

WEATHER

Little change in temperature except slightly warmer in the mountains tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

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PLEDGES AID OF BRITISH IN FINISH FIGHT

Churchill Tells Congress His Country Will Stick Until Japan Is In Ashes

By The Associated Press Washington, May 19 — Prime Minister Churchill pledged Britain today to fight "side by side" with America until Japan, already cowering under the prospect of death from the air, at last is laid in utter waste.

Before a cheering joint session of congress, he disclosed also that he and President Roosevelt hope to meet soon with Premier Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang of China.

When the finish fight against Japan will begin rolling or when the leaders of the great Allied nations will get together to plot for the destruction of Germany and Italy he did not disclose.

With many of the United Nations' men of war and of diplomacy looking on and joining the cheers that rang through the crowded house chamber, Churchill predicted a third and supreme gamble by "Corporal Hitler" to try to knock Russia out.

Thereupon he jettied his heavy jaw and said: "He will not succeed."

"The masterminds in Berlin and Rome, Churchill recounted, lost an investment of 950,000 soldiers, 2,000,000 gross tons of shipping, and over 8,000 planes, in their attempt to hold Africa an attempt that would up with the Allied victory in Tunisia.

One great danger to the United Nations, Churchill said in a solemn peroration, is "the undue prolongation" of the war.

For 50 minutes Churchill addressed the lawmakers of his American ally, winning up amid tremendous applause at 1:25 p. m.

The British, Churchill said, will be in there fighting "side by side with you while there is breath in our bodies and blood flows in our veins."

When that finish fight will come he did not specify, but his ringing prophecy of utter destruction of the enemy in the Pacific, sounded to a joint session of congress, went out over the air waves to the world abroad—enemy and allied countries alike.

There was thunderous applause from members of congress and high officials of this and the British government as the black-suited prime minister spread his feet apart, stuck his hands in his pockets in a characteristic gesture and made his exit. (Continued on Page Two)

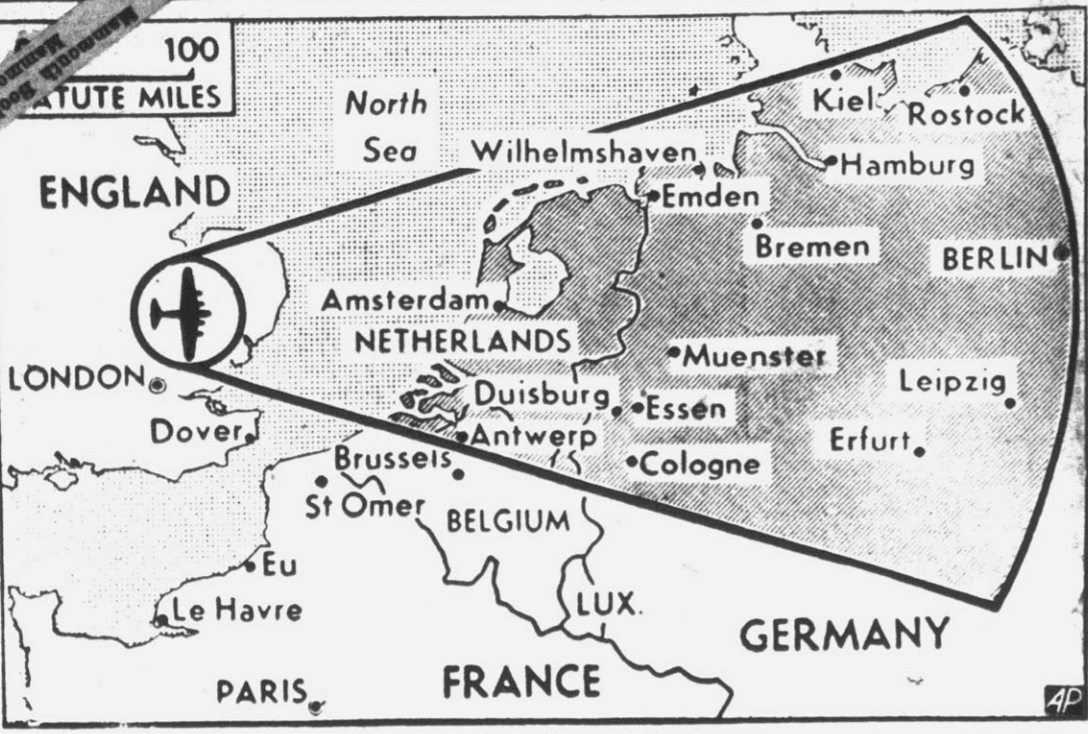
Bankers Meeting Helpful In War

By CHESTER WALSH W H Woolard, president and J Herbert Waldrop, vice president and cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and A G Wells, cashier of the bank's Dickinson Avenue Branch, who attended the State Bankers' Association convention in Raleigh today, were unanimous in their praise of the comprehensive vision and grasp the bankers of North Carolina have on the war situation. Information disseminated at the meeting will be helpful to the bankers who attend and they will pass along the word of meeting war problems as they arise. Woolard stated incidentally, Woolard, a former president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, was named an alternate delegate to the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association to be held next fall.

Report Survival Of Most Pearl Harbor Wounded

Washington May 19 (AP)—More than 97 percent of the navy men and marines wounded at Pearl Harbor have survived, the Office of War Information reported today. "The wounded don't die," was the theme of an exhaustive OWI report on the treatment of United States Army and Navy casualties. Its finds were summed up in these words: "Never before in the history of the world has the fighting man had available the medical care and the equipment the United States now furnishes its defenders. Of all the naval and marine personnel listed as wounded at Pearl Harbor only 26 died subsequently. OWI said 53 died but returned to duty by March 31, 1943 while 43.5 percent were still under treatment and 9-10 of 1 percent were invalidated from service. Figures for Army wounded were not available, but OWI said obtainable data showed that "recovery rates are comparable to naval and marine percentages."

Allies Focus Air Attacks On Axis Targets



The shading on this map covers areas on the continent where Allied planes continue to strike at German military targets. The current air offensive was launched with a heavy raid on Duisburg, and reached its peak with attacks upon Berlin.

Thousands Made Homeless By Floods In Inland States

COMMITTEE ON FOOD IS NAMED Will Make Weekly Survey On Local Supply Situation

The appointment of a food committee and a meat sub-committee was announced today by John G. Clark, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. In making these appointments, the chamber is complying with a request of the food handlers of the city, following their meeting under the sponsorship of the chamber on May 11, at which time C Hillman Moody, state supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration, explained the operation of such committees and his department, stating that the purpose was to obtain an equitable distribution of food items allotted to the civilian population after the needs of the armed forces and lend lease had been taken care of. Membership of the food committee is: J. O. Morton, processors; J. B. Kirtrell, jobbers; H. L. Ormond and Tyson Bibro, wholesalers; Phil Kramer and Joe Norman, chain retailers; Marvin Honeycutt and L. S. Garris, independent retailers; W. D. Turner and J. L. Wheatley, restaurant operators; J. B. Webb, Jr., food manufacturers; and F. F. Hendrix U. S. D. A. War Board. Membership of the meat sub-committee is: G. C. Honeycutt, processor. (Continued on Page Four)

Seven Persons Die as Waters Bring Heavy Damage In Midwest And Southwest

By The Associated Press Thousands of families have left their homes in scattered sections of several midwest and southwest states as surging waters from rivers and stream inundated sections of some cities and flooded farm and river bottom lands. At least seven persons were dead, four drowned in Indiana and three deaths were reported in Missouri. Damage to crops and property was heavy as the floods struck Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. In Indiana, where at least one-third of the state was gripped by the worst flood in 30 years, some highways of flood were the Wabash, White and Missisnewa rivers but hundreds of other streams overflowed and plagued the sections. The Coast Guard and Army have evacuated hundreds of families in St. Charles, Mo., where observers estimate the Missouri river stage will reach 36.3 feet before Saturday, the highest since 1903 and sufficient to inundate 90,000 acres. Some army engineers expected the crest to exceed the 1844 record of 40.1 feet. Special highway trailers were to bring lifelines from Lake Michigan and army engineers increased river patrols 50 per cent to 250 men. Col. Malcolm Elliot of the army engineers predicted a major flood in the lower Missouri basin. State Guard troops were sent out in Indiana and Missouri at west Terre Haute, Ind., where the levee collapsed, 6,000 persons left their homes. Pressure of the flood-swollen Arkansas river broke the "big inch" oil pipe line and cut off the flow of fuel from Texas to Illinois. Valves were closed promptly so that one million acres of farm and bottom land were flooded in Illinois and Indiana. Scores of bridges were also washed out in Indiana.

TOBACCO MEN AGREE ON PLAN To Prolong Season to Permit Harvesting Of Other Crops

Raleigh, May 19 (AP)—Tobacco growers, warehousemen and dealers of the Carolinas and Virginia have agreed upon a flexible plan for prolonging the tobacco marketing season in order to permit harvesting of other crops during the summer. The plan was approved at a meeting yesterday after Governor Broughton told the conference that should not interfere with the production of essential food crops and that he stood ready in the event of a crisis to proclaim the entire month of September as a marketing holiday. In urging approval of such a plan the governor said, "if such a system is not worked out, the federal government may deem it advisable to abolish the auction system of selling." The plan was submitted to (Continued on Page Four)

Davies Arrive In Moscow With Letter

Moscow, May 19 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies, one of the world's most interesting mailmen at the moment, arrived in Moscow this morning bearing a letter from President Roosevelt for Joseph Stalin. The former U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, who is reported not to know the contents of the letter, planned to present it at an early date to the Russian Premier. He flew from Khabyshev to Moscow and planned to stay at the Soviet guest house.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE There is in Britain a big force of specialists ready to act as the spear-head of an invasion of France if and when it comes. This outfit is known as the combined operations command and comprises men from all three fighting services—Army, Navy and Air. The branch probably best known to the public is the famous Commando outfit of men as tough as they make 'em. The Commandos are the army end of combined operations. These experts will be vital to invasion. The landing in France is likely to be the most difficult and costly in lives and equipment of anything of the kind in history. Success will depend on the establishment of a bridge-head on the coast in the face of terrific enemy opposition—a bloody business. That initial landing to open the way for the regular army cannot be haphazard. You can't just fling any ordinary contingent up on the beach and expect it to stick or even survive. The seizing and holding of that all-important bridge-head will be a job for great specialists. How many of these chaps there are is a secret. Hilary St. George Saunders, the distinguished Briton who is their official historian, says there are "many thousands." The main business of Commandos is amphibious warfare. That means invasions, small or big, and calls for intensive schooling in assault landings. The Commandos are purely shock

Court Hands Down Eighteen Rulings

Raleigh, May 19 (AP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld convictions of Harry Hunt and Purcell Smith, sentenced to die in the gas chamber on rape charges, and took similar action in the case of Carl and Paul Lippard, convicted in Mecklenburg county on charges of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. In 18 opinions the court found no error in the conviction of Damon Austin in Guilford county on second degree murder charges, and in the conviction of Gladys Minter McKinnon and Henry Kendrick in Moore county on second degree murder charges. Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill ordered a new trial in the case of Peter Miller and A. B. Miller, convicted in Robeson in connection with the deaths in a gun fight of O. D. Grimsley and W. G. Grimsley. The jury's verdict was that Peter Miller was guilty of murder in the second degree in the death of O. D. Grimsley and innocent as to the death of W. G. Grimsley, and A. B. Miller was guilty of manslaughter in the death of W. G. Grimsley and innocent in the death of O. D. Grimsley. The shootings followed an argument over a drain ditch and the defendants pleaded self-defense. Prisoners Recaptured Omaha, May 19 (AP)—Five Italian prisoners of war who escaped this morning from Camp Clark, Mo., were recaptured shortly before noon at Carthage, Mo., by State Highway Police, seventh service command headquarters said.

SCOTT NAMED TO HEAD POST FOR NEXT YEAR

Legionnaires Adopt Resolution Condemning Attitude of United Mine Workers Head

Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion last night unanimously elected Paul A. Scott as commander for the coming year, elected other officers, named delegates to the state convention to be held in Charlotte in June and transacted other matters of business. The meeting, held at the high school cafeteria was presided over by Post Commander W. T. Kyzer. The matter of the Legion fund for free cigarettes for service men in the war zones was brought to the attention of the Legionnaires and it was revealed that already \$91.50 was in the fund. The cigarette fund is being raised by direct contributions and by funds deposited in receipts and other public places in the city. Just as soon as the fund has reached \$150 the post will purchase 160,000 cigarettes to be forwarded to the war zones. The post unanimously adopted a resolution commending National Commander Eugene Waring for his recent statement that John L. Lewis, and in the coal miners' dispute was of more aid to the Axis than any help it could purchase in America. The resolution also condemned Lewis as a traitor to his government in a time of great stress. At a previous meeting the post had approved the World Federation plan presented by Robert L. Hummer of this city and last night James R. Worsley, A. B. Corey and D. J. Whitchard were appointed a committee to arrange for presentation of the matter by Mr. Hummer before the coming state convention. The Public Welfare committee reported that at an early date a survey would be made in the county of all partially disabled persons with a view to ascertaining the part they might be able to play in the war work and the defense effort to relieve able-bodied men for active military duty. In addition to Mr. Scott other officers elected for next year were as follows: Jack Edwards, first vice commander; Frank Taylor, second vice commander; Asa V. Moore, third vice commander; James R. Worsley, adjutant; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., finance officer; Heber Whitchard, sergeant at arms; Dr. John Winstead, service officer and A. B. Corey, assessor. (Continued on Page Four)

Continue Work On Pay-as-you-go Tax

Washington, May 19 (AP)—A hard-pressed conference committee faced an abrupt deadline today for hammering together a pay-as-you-go tax bill mutually acceptable to the house, the senate and the President. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters: "If this bill hangs on here until even the week after next, I do not believe it could be made effective July 1. It not made effective then it could hardly be put in effect before next January." At the same time, George said he believed there were no irreconcilable differences between the two branches of congress despite the action of the house yesterday in rejecting 202 to 194 the senate's version of the Ruml skip-a-year plan.

Americans Close Trap On Japanese Forces On Attu

Food Conference Guarded



Reporters and photographers covering the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., are required to show their passes to enter and leave the hotel in which the meeting is held. They were excluded from the hotel after the first meeting. The conference draws representatives from 43 governments.

U. S. Forces Watching Pacific For Possible 'Face-Saving' Attack By Japan; Washington Believes Enemy May Attempt To Land Reinforcements On Kiska

By The Associated Press American troops driving toward a swift conquest of Attu Island have pinched off Japanese forces on the east end of the island, the Navy announced today, and have thrown the enemy back against Chicago Harbor for a last ditch stand. A Navy bulletin said U. S. Columns striking south from Holtz bay and north from Massacre harbor had met, thus closing the trap on apparently the main enemy forces on the 35-mile-long island. The communiqué said the Japanese fled toward Chicago, on the northeast coast, leaving only snipers behind. Meanwhile, American fighting men throughout the Pacific kept vigil for a possible "face-saving thrust" by the Japanese elsewhere. Eight days after American seaborne contingents landed on Attu, opening an offensive to drive the Japanese out of the Aleutians, there was still no sign of Japanese reinforcements en route to support the beleaguered Attu garrison. Washington quarters declared, however, that the enemy might still attempt to get reinforcements into Kiska, 196 miles east of Attu, even at the risk of precipitating a naval battle with American warships in the nearby waters. Observers pointed out that the Japanese recklessly expended ships, troops and planes in vain attempts to hold Guadalcanal and the Palau group, and that the enemy had learned his lesson in those theaters he would probably try the same thing in the Aleutians. In the southwest Pacific, Japanese alarm over the Allied threat to the big enemy base at Salamaua, New Guinea, was reflected by the heavy aerial assault poured on the little mountain town of Wau, 35 miles below Salamaua, which serves as the Allied forward base. In the last four days, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that the Japanese sent 102 planes to attack Wau, including 25 bomb-carrying Zeros; yesterday, in addition, 64 Japanese planes have been sent against the most advanced allied position at Bobdubi, only five miles from Salamaua. Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur's (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Lose Heavily As Flood Continues Spread

GIVE FIGURES ON AXIS LOSSES

Lose Nearly Third Of Million Men In African Campaign

By NOLAN NORGAARD Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 19 (AP)—Total German and Italian losses in the Tunisian campaign from the smashing of the last Axis resistance in North Africa were 324,000 men, including an estimated 30,000 killed, 27,000 seriously wounded and 267,000 captured, it was announced officially today. Simultaneously with the disclosure that nearly a third of a million enemy troops were put out of action in the final stages of the North African campaign came the announcement of the heaviest raid yet on the Italian island of Pantelleria, only 45 miles from Cap Bon in Tunisia, carried out by U. S. air forces. Flying Fortresses smashed at the same time at the important Sicilian base of Trapani blowing up a ship in the harbor and covering docks and the railway with a bomb. (Continued on Page Four)

British Air Offensive Enters Eighth Day With Attack On French Coast

London, May 19 (AP)—The roar of a large formation of planes over the English channel this afternoon signalled the continuation of the Allied aerial war on the Nazis in Europe after a night of light activity by the RAF. The strong force swept over the straits in a southeasterly direction toward Boulogne and Cape Gris Nez riding high in the haze. Flood waters from the rapidly emptying Mohne and Eder reservoirs in Germany breached in Sunday night's spectacular aerial mission, continued to spread devastation and paralysis in Germany's Ruhr and Weser industrial areas as the offensive entered its eighth day of round-the-clock activity. A third dam, which was mired along with the broken Mohne and Eder reservoirs, also was believed to have been weakened and RAF reconnaissance planes were watching it closely for signs of collapse as a result of seepage. The Sorpe dam is six miles south of the Mohne structure at the junction of the Sorpe and Ruhr rivers.

Indict Union Men In Extortion Case

New York, May 19 (AP)—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, announced today the indictment of Joseph S. Fay, international vice president of the Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, and James Bove, international vice president of the Hod Carriers' Union, AFL, on charges of extorting more than \$200,000 from construction syndicates building the \$300,000,000 Delaware aqueduct project. The two men, who surrendered to Hogan this morning, were charged also with a conspiracy to extort \$703,000 from firms operating in New York and several up-state counties. In the indictment, containing one count charging conspiracy and six counts charging extortion, Fay and Bove were accused of demanding that companies seeking construction contracts either pay them certain sums of money or that wages higher than the then-prevailing rates to be paid union men.

Meadows Attends Capital Meeting

The only North Carolinian and only president of teachers and college called by the United States Commissioner of Education to a conference held in Washington, D. C. May 17 and 18, President Leon R. Meadows of East Carolina Teachers College helped lay plans there for an increased emphasis on the teaching of health and physical education throughout the nation. Representatives of 20 organizations from all over the United States called together by Dr. Stubbaker discussed in a full two-day program ways and means whereby colleges, universities, and public schools, as well as public health departments, could stress the study and teaching of health and physical education to meet both immediate and long-range needs. One of the chief results of the work of the group said Dr. Meadows, this morning on his return from the conference was the preparation of a bulletin which will appear in the June 15 issue of the magazine "Education for Victory." Another was the preparation under the guidance of Dr. Stubbaker of three letters to go out from the office of the United States Commissioner of Education to the presidents of all teachers colleges in the United States, another to all state superintendents of public instruction and a third to all county and city superintendents of schools.

Roosevelt Sends Message To Conference Delegates

By WADE WERNER Hot Springs, Va., May 19 (AP)—The United Nations food conference, called to explore pathways to a world free from want, settled down to its task today in an atmosphere of mingled far-reaching hope and cautious realism. The keynote of faith in ultimate achievement of world freedom from want was sounded in a message from President Roosevelt read to the conference's formal opening session last night, vigorously affirming that the world owes every man his daily bread. "Society must meet in full" the President said, "its obligation to make available to all its members at least the minimum adequate nutrition." This confident note was echoed in the opening address of judge Marvin Jones, head of the United States delegation who was elected permanent chairman by the 45 assembled delegations. Jones appealed for global economic and political collaboration to make the next 100 years "the people's century." "What humanity wants," he said, "is not charity, but a free opportunity—the chance to work and help to build." Jones clinaxed his address with a picture of the world free from want toward which the nations must strive, a better day when "rotting surpluses are translated into food for hungry mouths," when the farmer "can plough his field without fear" and "the hand of the good neighbor rather than the mailed fist has been extended across the world." The note of cautious realism was sounded in the address of chairman F. W. Kuo of the Chinese delegation speaking for the foreign delegates. Kuo stressed the magnitude of the problems confronting the conference and suggested three tangible results which could reasonably be expected from its deliberation. 1—An exchange of views and information between the various (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mr. Charles Whedbee continues very ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth White Perkins has returned from Baltimore where she visited her brother, James White, who was recently injured in a train accident.

Pvt. Louis H. Elks has returned to camp after spending a short furlough here with his wife and mother. He is stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Mrs. G. M. Britt of Stokes is recovering very nicely following an operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Little is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Notice: Garden Club Members. This is the last meeting of the year. Important committees for next year will be announced. If you have extra plants that you would like to exchange or give club members, please bring these. Share with your friends.

Piano Recital. Mrs. I. B. Tucker will present the following pupils in a recital on Thursday night at 8:00 in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Shirley Savage, Marian Brown, Alef Collins, Mary Sue Slemmon, Jane Tucker, Eugene Cowson, Ann Sutton, Margaret Tucker, Leon Fleming, Jean Dail, Marjorie Tucker, Patsy Leighton, Peggy Tucker, Meraline Dickerson, Dwayne Dickerson, Jean Harris, Bernadine Worsley, Katie Lou Vincent, Vivian Conway, Ethelyn Conway, Irene Gilbert, and Mary Lea Abel.

Observe Half Holiday. Stores and other business places here generally observed the Wednesday half holiday today, sponsored by the Greenville Merchants' Association. City officers will observe the half holiday. County officers will continue their custom of closing half a day on Saturdays.

Owens-Owens. Mrs. Mildred Matthews Owens of Greenville and Fred Lee Owens of the U. S. Army Air Forces, Orlando, Fla., were re-married in a simple ceremony on Saturday, May 15, 1943, in Orlando. Mrs. Owens will continue to make her home in Greenville.

Literature Department. In her own charming manner, Mrs. Robert Humber spoke on her impressions of England to the members of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woodard on Tuesday afternoon, May 18.

Bright spring flowers filled the home of Mrs. Woodard. Assisting hostesses were Miss Pearl Chapman and Miss Margaret Seliman. As the guests arrived, they were served with a cooling drink, sandwiches and cakes.

Thibault Concert Friday. The supply of window cards announcing Conrad Thibault was exhausted before the end of the season and more could not be obtained. The reason, there are none in the windows in town.

Women's Chorus Gives Program. The Women's Chorus of the college gave two groups of selections for the assembly program yesterday, and in response to the continued applause repeated their closing number, "The Year at the Spring."

Women's Chorus of the college gave two groups of selections for the assembly program yesterday, and in response to the continued applause repeated their closing number, "The Year at the Spring."

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY. 7:30 p. m. - Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her older pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m. - First aid class at West Greenville School. 8:30 p. m. - Mrs. Hortense Meye and Mrs. Aubrey Shackell will entertain in honor of Miss Allene Ferritor, bride-elect.

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

5:30 p. m. - Piano recital by pupils of Eva Hodges at Sheppard Memorial Library. 7:00 p. m. - Travis Hooker Bible Class of the Christian Church will have barbeque supper at Respass.

8:00 p. m. - T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyd Jr.

8:30 p. m. - BPW Club's Recreation Room, 111 West Fourth Street, will be open for games. The public is invited.

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

4:00 p. m. - The Garden Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p. m. - Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m. - Red Men meet.

8:30 p. m. - BPW Club's Recreation Room, 111 West Fourth Street, will be open for games. The public is invited.

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.

Bar Association Meets Tonight. The Pitt County Bar Association will meet tonight at 7:30.

Sans Souci Book Club Meets. On Tuesday afternoon, May 18, the Sans Souci Book Club met with Mrs. Frank Wilson at her home on West Fourth Street.

The president, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop presided over a short, but interesting business meeting, and, in her customary gracious manner, introduced the following guests: Mesdames Clayton Tebeau, Annie Park, F. P. Brooks, Harold Stotom, John Stotom, Miss Camille Stotom and Dr. R. J. Slay.

Dr. Slay of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, was then presented and delivered a most timely and instructive address upon the subject, "Chemistry in War."

After the exchange of books, a delicious salad course was served.

Mid-Week Prayer Service. Mid-week Prayer Service will be held tonight at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 8:00 o'clock.

College Program Entertaining. Camille Jernigan, sophomore pianist, last night played before an enthusiastic audience gathered in Austin Auditorium to hear a program which featured this talented pianist and a group of singers who were singing in concert for the first time.

Through the magnificence of Beethoven's "Patietique" Sonata, Miss Jernigan displayed an unusual interpretive ability, a thorough musicianship, a clearness of tone and power unusual to women pianists. Also included on her part of the program were: Soaring by Robert Schumann, the sensational Ritz-Fire Dance by Manuel de Falla and Chopin's "Berceuse" which she played with rare delicacy.

The largest part of the vocal program was carried by two freshmen vocalists, Mary Elaine Justice of Washington and Mary Alice Charlton of Raleigh. Both singers contributed a group of songs as well as an operatic aria apiece and joined Denton Rossell in selections from the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

The singers showed unusual talent and development for having had only one year of vocal training and it is anticipated that they will, in the future, provide some interesting singing.

The concert was presented by the music department of the college.

Axis War Prisoners Work On Mississippi Levee



Identified by the large letters "FW" on their blue fatigue clothing, these Axis prisoners of war of undisclosed nationality here work under supervision of U. S. Army Engineers at filling a break in the Mississippi river levee near Ste. Genevieve, Mo. The faces of the men were painted out in the picture at the request of the Army engineers. They were put to work fighting flood waters by emergency authority.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 19, 1903

Greenville is a dry town, but not the preferable kind of dry. People are wondering why the town owns a street sprinkler and does not use it.

Excitement continues on the local cotton exchange. Seats are at a premium. All kinds of home raised vegetables are becoming plentiful, and people can live without having to buy so much high priced feed and meat.

The lawn party given by the ladies of the Christian Church in the Academy Grove Tuesday night, was quite a success. They cleared over \$13.00. Farmers say the continued dry spell has made the ground so hard they cannot do any plowing, and the growth of crops is checked.

Chicken Supper at Elks. Members of the Greenville Lodge of Elks will have a chicken supper at the club on Evans Street this evening at 6:30. Reservations for plates may be made with Herman Norris, club manager, for themselves and friends.

Senior Class Play. "Oh, Professor, How Could You?" was decided upon by the Senior class, before getting the "works" by teachers tests, report cards, and parents, so, it does not refer to live persons or places. The play, a 3-act farce, will be given Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The following people will make up the "all-star" cast: Lotie Thomas as Vicky, a scholar, gene talker, and Professor Peivy, a professor who is not married; Pat Carey as grandpa and Virginia Simpson as grandma. Interested in the professor's interests: Shirley Warner as Verlena, a heartless flit; Ann Hardie, town's best cook; Edna Martin, secretary; Milton Howard, ex-prize fighter; Mitchell White, young bachelor; and Gene Garganis, a butler.

The following children are the three children in the play: Polly Wilkerson, Lenna Rose, and Milton Foley.

The plot revolves around a professor who will become dean of the college if he marries before a certain date. His friends, grandparents and butler all get girls for him and try to marry him off. The girls all are willing but the professor decides on—but come to the play Friday night and find out who the lucky girl is.

Other committees are at work on scenery costumes and selling tickets. Tickets are 25c and 35c.

Piano Recital Tomorrow. A piano recital by the pupils of Eva Hodges will be given at Sheppard Memorial Library tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Storm Warning. Jacksonville, Fla., May 19—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following Marine forecast: Hatteras to Apalachicola. Small craft warnings despatched from Charleston to Fernandina. Fla. fresh to moderately strong winds.

Garden Club To Meet. The Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

IT TAKES BOTH War Bonds and Taxes To Win This War

Americans Close . . .

(Continued from Page One) bombers raked seven Japanese bases in widespread sweeps yesterday, attacking Rabaul, Casuarina, Arawa and Cape Gloucester, in New Britain, Lae and Emswafafen, in New Guinea, and Loringham in the Admiralty Islands.

On the Burma front, land fighting was marked by small skirmishes in which British troops killed 23 Japanese, while in the skies RAF bombers and fighters hammered enemy water transport along the bay of Bengal coast from the Mayu river to Sandoway and pounded other targets inland.

The scale of RAF operations indicated that the British were striving to prevent the Japanese from moving up troops and supplies for an invasion of India before the arrival of the monsoon rains. Japanese vanguards are now only about 100 miles from the Burma-India frontier.

Pledges Aid . . .

(Continued from Page One) declaration. Churchill declared also that Britain's offensive is forcing Germany to withdraw "more and more" planes from the fighting fronts to "purely defensive" operations at the expense of loss of aggression and initiative.

This, he said, will prove a "major factor in bringing victory." As for Japan's cities and war industries, Churchill flatly declared: "In any case, they must surely be before your eyes, the U-boats danger as well as the greatest we face. I have confidence it will be met, contained and overcome," he said.

Returning to the aerial offensive being carried out against Germany, Churchill said the British have been "vastly aided" by American day bombers.

The increasing numbers of American and British planes are being met, he said, adding: "There is no doubt the Allies will outnumber the air forces of the hostile forces of Germany, Italy and Japan."

Britain's air offensive, he continued, is forcing Germany to withdraw "more and more" planes from the fighting fronts to assist the "purely defensive" operations at the expense of loss of aggression and initiative.

That he said will prove a "major factor in bringing victory."

Attend Inspection Washington Guards

Capt. Jasper L. Jones, commanding officer of the Greenville company of the North Carolina State Guard and Lieutenants Howard Shinnel and W. H. Woodard, Jr., will attend an inspection of the State Guard company of Washington, D. C., tomorrow by U. S. Army and State officers. After the inspection there will be a banquet for the Guard-men and invited guests.

After the banquet there will be a meeting of the officers of the Second Battalion of the State Guard Major William A. Bount of Washington is battalion commander.

Storm Warning. Jacksonville, Fla., May 19—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following Marine forecast: Hatteras to Apalachicola. Small craft warnings despatched from Charleston to Fernandina. Fla. fresh to moderately strong winds.

Carroll Clapp, Jr., and Polly Wilkerson, Billy Woodard, Mrs. Ann Stark, Elizabeth Ann Williams, Elizabeth Ann Harce, Nana James Skinner, Edna M. Mullan, Peggy Martin, Don Reid, May Ann Waldrop, Janet Watson, Lois Waldrop, Al Smith, O'Neal Roebuck, Theima Howard, Eloise Tucker, Rosemond Nicholson, Mary Rose Crisp, Mattie Harris Mayo, Ella Frances Evans, Dot Suggs Ormond, Evelyn Lawrence Jean Evans, Mary Berriollet Smith.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Annual. Money is being taken up for the Annuals. The Annuals, Green Lights, will be out by Friday.

A-Week. A week today and it's all over now!

Softball. School was dismissed today at 3:00 in order that students might attend the doubleheader softball game. It will be quite an event and thanks are due the teachers and students for bringing this game and entertainment to the students.

GHS Library. All GHS library books are in, if you did your part. The books must be in at once.

Coza. There will be an important meeting of the Coza's tomorrow at 4 o'clock. All members must be at this urgent meeting.

Junior High. There will be commencement exercises for the ninth grade Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium at 10:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Senior Class. The Senior Class play is having dress rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock. The play, "Oh, Professor, How Could You?" will be given May 21, Friday at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 35c for adults and 25c for students, tax included. Seniors are selling tickets. See them.

Williamson Reappointed. Raleigh, N. C., May 19—(AP)—Carl L. Williamson of Raleigh has been reappointed chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

His reappointment was announced yesterday by Governor Broughton, who also reappointed Charles B. Parmele of Wilmington a member. Williamson's new term of office will expire April 23, 1946.

Warehousemen To Meet. Wilson, N. C., May 19 (AP)—The Eastern Carolina Tobacco Warehousemen's Association will hold its annual meeting here June 17. A. W. Fleming, president, announced.

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE CONCERT by CONRAD THIBAULT Radio Baritone

"Manhattan Merry Go Round" "American Melody Hour" FRIDAY, MAY 21 8:15 P.M.

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM Prices: \$1.65 and \$1.10 Tickets on sale at the door Reserved Seats

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT. 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—Modern Airs. 7:45—Waltz Time. 8:00—Music Just For You. 8:25—You and Uncle Sam. 8:30—Take a Card, MBS. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter MBS. 9:15—Treadlite Varieties. 9:30—Soldiers with Wings, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—Meet the Band, TN. 10:45—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MAY 20. 7:00—News. 7:05—Yawn Patrol. 7:30—Melody Mustangs. 7:45—Musical Clock. 8:00—News. 8:15—Cote Glee Club. 8:30—Morning Meditations. 8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm. 9:00—News. 9:05—Design For Wartime Living. 9:10—Local News and Announcements. 9:15—Meadow's Music Box. 9:30—Bob Marchat at the Organ, TN.

10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Women in the News. 10:10—Musical Interlude. 10:15—Farmville On the Air. 10:30—Cheer Up Gang, MBS. 11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.

11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS. 11:30—Dr. Paul Bagby. 11:45—Aydien on the Air. 12:00—Hillbilly Time. 12:15—News. 12:25—Tune Time. 12:40—Carolina Farm Features. 12:55—News and Markets. 1:00—Western Melodies. 1:15—Melody Range. 1:30—Seymour Johnson Field Headlines, TN.

1:35—Of Interest to the Ladies. 1:45—Broadway Bandwagon. 2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS. 2:15—Ozie Waters, MBS. 2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS. 3:00—Today's War Commentary. 3:05—Musical Interlude. 3:10—In the Woman's World. 3:15—Treasury Star Parade. 3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS. 4:00—Walter Compton, MBS. 4:15—Uncle Sam Series. 4:30—Do You Remember This? 4:45—Front Page Drama. 5:00—Swing Session. 5:15—Quaker City Serenade, MBS. 5:30—Highway Patrol. 5:45—Superman, MBS. 6:00—News, TN.



STROLLERS—Pretty Shelly Mitchell and her dog Rex enjoy a stroll along the beach at Venice, Calif. A singer and dancer, Shelly makes an attractive beach decoration.

Washed It Off

Lightning struck near one of four tobacco barns Burn Mills was tending on the Forbes farm near Greenville. "There was fire on everything—all over me and flashing and sparkling—and the thunder was awful. I started running for the house. Lightning was flashing from my clothes all the way until I ran into an old sow and fell into a puddle of water, and the water washed it off. When we went back the sow was dead," Mills said after the storm.

Miss Josie Hearne Claimed By Death

Farmville, May 19—Miss Josie Hearne, 45, died Tuesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Beckman.

Funeral services were held at the Farmville Presbyterian Church at 5 p. m., today. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Edmund Tripp of Ayden, and Mrs. Lula Joyner of Farmville.

SENIOR CLASS OF E. C. T. C.

presents

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GAS, AIR, EARL

(Two Crooks and a Lady)

MAY 20—8:30

Admission 25c

Buy War Bonds

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If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get. KRAFT VELVEETA. THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF. Velveeta spreads like butter, slices when chilled, melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin C.

Washing Jeeps In Bizerte Harbor



With Bizerte captured, American soldiers ran their jeeps and trailers into the harbor waters to wash away the desert sand and dirt of their victorious campaign. Note the wrecked buildings in the background, the work of U. S. bombers. This is a radiophoto received in Washington from the Army Signal Corps in Algiers.

Broadcasts

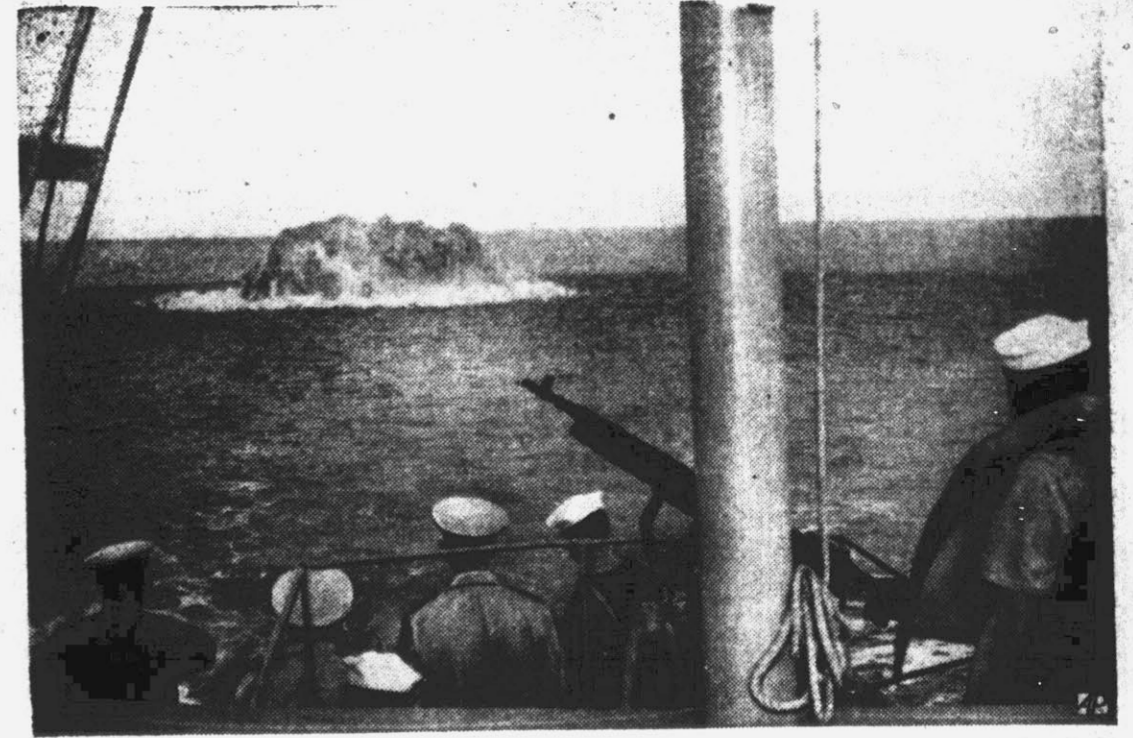


Prime Minister Winston Churchill, about to broadcast a radio address to Britain from Washington where he is conferring with President Roosevelt, lights his familiar cigar.

Attu Island After Japs Took Over



A U. S. Navy reconnaissance plane made the above picture of the Japanese foothold on Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians, late in 1942. The Navy Department has announced that American troops have landed on the island and are battling the enemy. The village of Attu is in the center, on the shoreline. The island, since the Japs occupied it, has been a target for U. S. bombers.



TROUBLE FOR SUB—U. S. Coast Guard officers and crew intently watch the explosion of a depth charge calculated to burst the plates of any enemy submarine within range.

Benes Emphasizes A Point



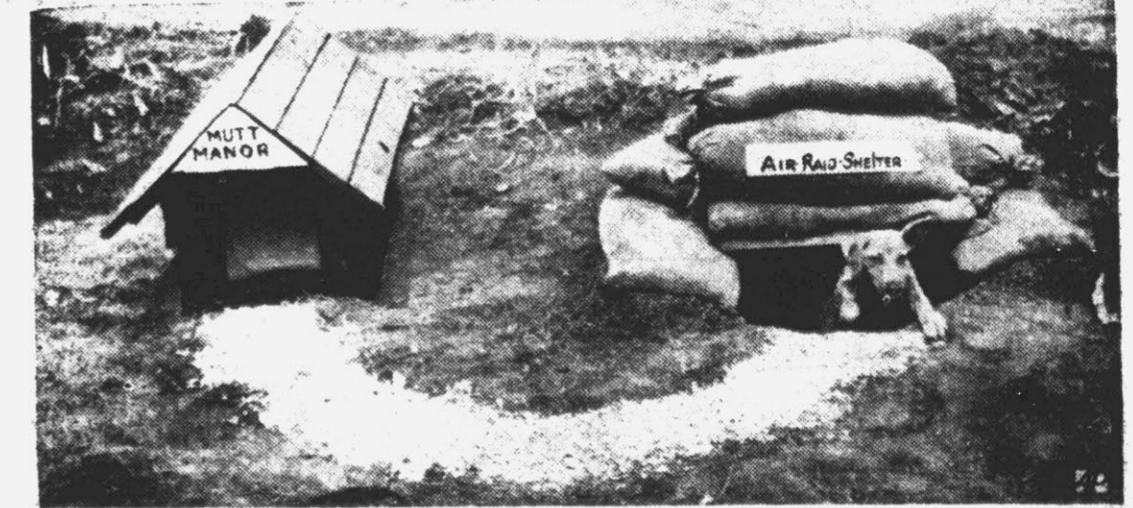
President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, chatting in Washington with Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), (left), and Vice President Wallace (center), emphasizes a point with his finger after addressing Congress. He also lunched with Congressional leaders Thursday.



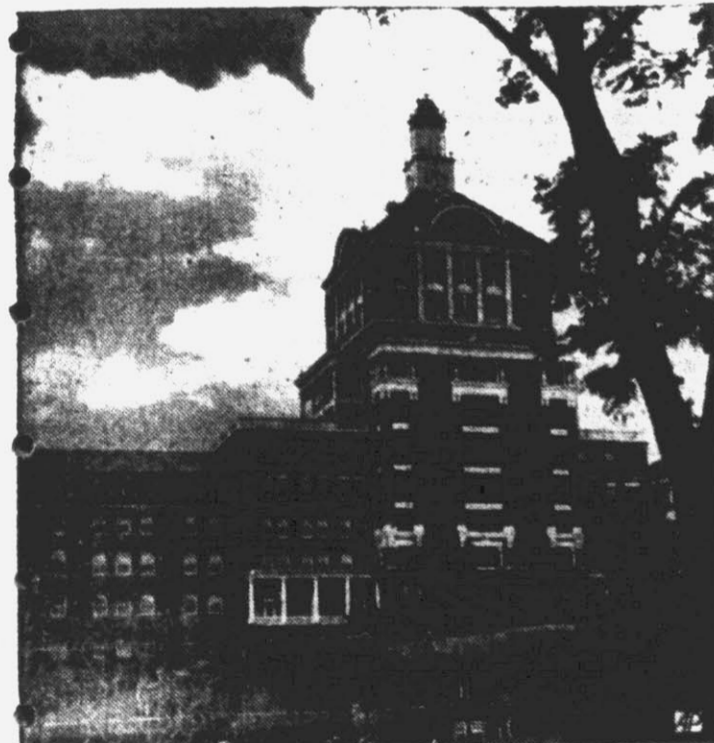
CONDUCTOR — Only 31, Erich Leinsdorf (above) becomes one of the youngest symphony orchestra conductors in the world with his appointment as conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.



GENERAL DRIVES 'JEEP' — Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander in chief in North Africa, drives his own.



RAID'S OVER—The canine mascot of five U. S. soldiers in New Guinea emerges from the air raid shelter his masters provided him. He knows when to go into "Mutt Manor" and his shelter.



FOOD PARLEY SITE—This is a view of the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va., which will be the scene of the international food conference. Arrangements for news coverage resulted in a controversy between the press and the government.



SPORTS FROCK — Film Star Jane Wyman models a sports frock of flat surfaced red, white and gray striped jersey with slim skirt, shallow yoke and turned down collar.



'TOJO' GETS A BISCUIT — "Tojo," white cockatoo pet of U. S. doughboys at Buna Mission, New Guinea, nibbles an army biscuit given him by Pvt. First Class James H. Simpson of Los Angeles. "Tojo" speaks a language sounding like Japanese.



WAR LOAN PARADE—Units of the armed forces march north on New York City's famous Broadway during a parade featuring the country's second war loan drive.

Axis Prisoners Drive Themselves To Prison Camp



Piled high on their own vehicle driven by one of their comrades, a group of Nazi prisoners of war, captured by the Allies during the Tunisian campaign in battles for Bizerte and Tunis, deliver themselves to prison compounds on May 10. This picture was received in Washington via Army Signal Corps radiophoto from Algiers.



NEW PORTRAIT—This new portrait photograph of President Roosevelt was made recently at the White House.



RAF BOMBER OBJECTIVE—Bombers of the Royal Air Force, operating from England, have struck frequently at Milan, Northern Italian industrial city, shown here in a peacetime view.

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE TRUE NATURE OF VICTORY

The New Testament is very explicit in its teaching that victory is a spiritual thing. It is unearned, positive.

And since this is true, the greatest factor for producing victory is sound religion. You and I can be as important factors in bringing in that victory as are the men in the forefront of battle. The fathers and mothers, the workers in mills and factories and offices, the teachers in schools and Sunday schools, the preachers in their pulpits . . . all these everywhere who are creating sentiment for right thinking, who are cherishing certain ideals and talking about them, who are examining national and international issues and voting on them, who are making up their minds and exerting their influence for everything that has to do with justice and square dealing and right living . . . these people are all helping to bring the victory. The soldiers at the front are preventing defeat. The persons at home and the powers working through them will be the greatest factors in producing victory.

In the last war, the soldiers indeed made the world safe for democracy, and less than half-dozen diplomats stole this victory from their lives. The reason for this was because after the soldiers had done their work of prevention, the sentiment at home was not strong enough to carry on the project until it resulted in the establishing of peace.

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Dictatorship by Default

There is a possibility that this nation may go totalitarian by default. And if that happens, we will see the beginning of a cycle of tyranny and impoverishment such as other nations have experienced when the individual was superseded by the State. That is the warning of Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The danger of America going totalitarian arises from the illusion that government is blessed with an inexhaustible supply of wisdom and cash, which can be drawn on freely without any strings attached to freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, a warped conception of democracy, the result of which has been a staggering growth of bureaucracy, debt, and political domination of private effort. It must be erased before the future can be approached with confidence.

Our republic became great because it has always been a land of individual enterprise. Its people grew strong because they were free and self-reliant. A man who had a good idea and was willing to work to put it into effect, received encouragement and reward, providing he could actually give people something they needed and wanted. This industry was built. Hard work by individuals keeps it going.

The people of many nations are counting on this

Oh, the Pity of It All - Oh, the Pity of It All



country. The men and women of America are literally the last hope for a better civilization. It is inconceivable that, with the tradition of greatness which is theirs, they will seek to solve their problems by following the same tawdry path of government idolatry that has destroyed civilization in a large part of the world.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington - Although it didn't get a mention, the flight of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, now director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, to England and back was his first airplane trip. The Governor admits he has never been particularly air-minded, has not had occasion in recent years to wander far afield, and when such occasion arose always had the leisure to employ more prosaic modes of travel.

When his plane was set down in Horta, in the Azores, he felt that he was just about as far off base as a farm boy from the hills of Tennessee head-hunting for Japs in New Guinea.

Imagine his consternation then on his arrival there to hear a shout from a cluster of hard looking youngsters. "Gee, it's the Gov'ner." Better acquaintance disclosed that the lads were a group of U. S. merchant marine sailors who had been torpedoed off the Azores and

that most of them were from Brooklyn.

The faces of our city fathers here (the three D. C. commissioners appointed by the President) probably aren't red but they should be. They have just handed down an order that knocks out a generous portion of the Victory Gardens in the District.

It seems that when the city was mislaid out, the District retained 90 feet of property for all thoroughfares. With most of the streets 30 feet wide, that means that 30 feet of yard on each side of the street still belongs to the District. In the older part of Washington, it means right up to the building line. In the new parts it takes in most of the front yard. Because the city is such a jigsaw of streets, there are thousands of homes which are built on V-shaped corners which have no front, side or backyards they can front their own.

An old ordinance forbids the planting of vegetable gardens on District property - flowers, shrubs and shade trees are okay, but no edibles. One energetic patrolman in the Northeast section of the city remembered the ordinance, ordered the wife of a Government Printing Office employe there to plow under her Victory Garden or else, and brought the whole thing to light. The city fathers not only backed up the copper but instructed the entire police force to go snooping for the copper which are on the "public parking" as the District-owned space back from the streets is called.

A little public airing in the local newspapers caused the city fathers to relent a little bit, but not much. They now say that all gardens planted after April 21 have to be plowed under; those who planted before that can harvest their crops - but no more.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cistera
4. Silver coin
9. Secured
12. Entirely
15. One of the
16. Medical part
17. Born
18. Vanquished
20. Add
22. Causing feeling
23. Wait for
24. The only open
25. Drink slowly
26. Reciprocal
28. Leave
29. Entangle
41. Measure of capacity
42. Greedy
44. One skilled to
45. A certain language
46. Old-worldish
47. Ingredient of vanilla
48. Resure
49. Measure
50. Medical
51. Black snake
52. Expert
53. Bull
54. Causing feeling
55. Wait for
56. The only open
57. Drink slowly
58. Reciprocal
59. Fathers
60. Original commander
61. Devour

AVON APER ACT
RENE LENO RHO
CRESCENTS TIN
WASTE SEES MA
AN ERI SOREL
IDEA EVA PURL
CANTILENA SAY
EASE IDES
DOR MNEMONICS
ERGO TRA DALE
SAYRE ALA US
IT ODES WORST
SIB ENUMERATE
TOO MORO ABET
SNY ASEA SIRS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Sharp point of
2. Drug's healing
3. Passed without
4. Abandon
5. Goddess of
6. Human race
7. Volcano
8. Hermitical
9. Book of the
10. Over
11. Bound
12. Gradually
13. Exactly suit
14. Refuse to
15. Snake
16. Snake
17. Snake
18. Snake
19. Snake
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21. Snake
22. Snake
23. Snake
24. Snake
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70. Snake

Committee On . . .

(Continued from Page One)
sors and slaughterers; John G. Fleming, wholesaler; Phil Kramer and Joe Norman, chain retailers; Marvin Honeycutt, L. S. Garis, and S. T. White, independent retailers; J. T. Welch, city sanitarian; J. N. Williams, food livestock dealer; and W. C. Eagles, U. S. D. A. War Board.

These committees will make weekly surveys to determine shortages and oversupplies of food items, and a consolidated report will be made to the Food Distribution Administration in Raleigh, which agency will use its efforts to alleviate inequities in consumer supplies, stated President Clark. Weekly meetings of these committees will be held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Scott Named . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Delegates and alternates to the state convention were elected as follows:
Delegates: Paul A. Scott, James R. Worsley, S. F. Garrett, D. J. Whitchard, Jr. and A. B. Covey.
Alternates: F. M. Stokes, Hicks Corey, A. F. Kennedy, F. J. Diener and N. S. Tyson.

Tech. Sergeant Dick Gonzales, who has recently returned from action with the Marines in the south Pacific was guest of the post and expressed delight at being back in Greenville for a brief visit.

Tobacco Men . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Broughton to be turned over to the sales committee of the U. S. Tobacco Association. A majority of the members of the sales committee were on a special committee of the conferees that drafted the system, thus assuring its approval by the U. S. Association.

HIGHWAY TO HER HEART

Chapter 12
Eyes blurring, Penny rose and stumbled over her first-aid kit. The Red Cross course she'd taken in New York would prove useful. Quickly, she found Cleve's handkerchief and applied a tourniquet.

Cleve stared. "Thanks, Penny." Her tears spattered on his face. "Nothing to worry about," Cleve said. "Bullet just nicked me, that's all. Nothing to worry about." "I hope that's so, Cleve." "Bill's going to be mighty proud of his little sister," Cleve said, trying to suppress a groan. "All right, get up ahead and put on the bandage. That guy can wait. But next time . . ."

What he'd do next time was reflected in the hard, purposeful expression on his face. As for Penny, she hoped there'd never be another meeting. Let the Royal Canadian Mounted Police track Stringer down.

The feeling kept recurring that this series of events culminating in Cleve's injury had been all her fault. If only she'd been sensible and listened to Powell's advice. If only she and Cleve were back at "Hard's Stopping Place at Hudson's Hope."

Wolf raised his sharp muzzle and looked inquiringly into her face. Penny fought to restrain her tears. Suddenly Cleve was sitting up and his good arm drew her close.

"We'll make out all right," he soothed her. "You've got what it takes to help us pull through this." "I mean it," he said. "Things look tough now. Trouble has been sort of ganging up on us. But it can't go on forever."

"But you're in no condition to travel," Penny pointed out dismally. "Nuts," said Cleve. "It's only a flesh wound. Nothing serious at all. I tell you, I just won't have the use of that arm for a day or two."

Cleve's courage impressed Penny. If he had the faith and strength to struggle ahead, certainly she could do her part. It would mean she must carry a heavier shoulder-pack. They must get the medicines and supplies through to Bill somehow. But she felt equal to it.

"She said, 'You're sure you're strong enough, Cleve?'" "Absolutely." "We'll have a good night's rest," Penny said, "then go on. I'll have breakfast ready when you awake."

One thing she hadn't told him—that Bert Stringer had cleared out, taking with him the films she was certain belonged to Bill. That news, important as it was, would have to wait. To say anything now would only make Cleve restless and excited. He'd want to start after Stringer immediately.

Penny had only been half aware of Bert Stringer's departure. Shortly after he shot Cleve he'd frantically gathered up his effects and disappeared into the woods. Penny, working over Cleve, had paid little attention. Her excitement and anxiety for Cleve, the pressing need for first-aid, had centered her thoughts on the immediate job at hand.

Stringer had fled—a thief, a ruthless assassin, taking the films with him. But Penny was glad of one thing: She knew now where the films were. The Royal Canadian

Mounted Police patrolled this region and would set out after him. If only there were some way to get word to them—

Penny was up most of the long night, for Cleve was restless. He moaned and talked in his sleep. Then he would awaken and want a drink of water. From her room place by the fire, she could overhear him groping around, muttering, trying to strike a match.

"There's some pain," Cleve would admit. "But I think it's easing off a bit. Go back to sleep, tot—you need your rest. Don't mind me." "I'm your nurse," Penny insisted staunchly. "I have to look after you, Cleve."

"You've been fine to me. But you need rest." Twice Penny walked down to the spring through the moonlight, a little apprehensive of the darker shadows among the trees. She trembled involuntarily, too, when, from the mysterious depths of the forest beyond, came the howling of a wolf or coyote.

Upon her return, Cleve was grateful for the ice-cold drink, for the cooling cloth Penny pressed over his aching forehead.

"Once he said, 'Why do some men have all the luck, Penny?'" "What do you mean?" "I was thinking of Powell."

"Penny laughed. 'Is Powell especially lucky?' Then, 'Oh, you mean because he wasn't fool enough to undertake this trip, because he's safe and comfortable at Hudson's Hope.'" "That wasn't what I meant, and you know it. He got you."

"I'm not sure that's going to make him particularly lucky," Penny told him. "Look at all the bad fortune I've brought you in less than 24 hours. Cleve, maybe I'm a jinx."

"Wrong there, Cleve grunted. 'It's I who—oh, damn those mosquitoes! How they can get through this close mesh net I'm wearing is a puzzle to me. But as I was saying—'" Penny pushed him gently back. She tucked the blankets around him.

"I'll keep until tomorrow." When Penny awoke, the sun was burning down over the natural clearing and Wolf was licking her face. She'd overslept. They should have been on the trail long ago. Fully dressed except for her heavy top boots and mackinaw, she ran over to wake Cleve.

He glimpsed of his face and her spirits fell. It was flushed with fever.



AIR ACE - Marine Capt. Joseph J. Foss (above) has shot down 25 planes to the Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's record.

LABOR BOARD GETS DISPUTE

Question Remains As To Whether Miners Will Accept Final Ruling Of Body

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The nation's soft coal wage dispute today rested in the hands of a three-man fact-finding panel of the War Labor Board.

The panel's report is due sometime this week. It will be followed by a full labor board decision in the case before May 31, expiration date of the extended truce under which the industry has been operating—without a contract—since a nationwide week-end work stoppage the first of this month.

Then, once again, the question will be whether John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers will accept the board's ruling.

There was no sign early today that the UMW president had altered his stand against the board, which he termed prejudiced—despite the administration's reiteration last night that the dispute was strictly under WLB jurisdiction. The miners seek \$2-a-day basic wage increase, underground travel pay and other concessions in a new contract.

The UMW has consistently declined to be represented on the panel, or to attempt pleading its case before it.

Interior Secretary Ickes, acting in his capacity as fuels administrator and boss of the government-operated coal mines, last night told Lewis in a letter that any contract settling the dispute "must have the approval of the War Labor Board."

When word of the letter reached the coal fields, a mass meeting of miners employed in three mines near Johnstown, Pa., voted to walk out—marking the first break away from Lewis' truce pledge. Approximately 1,800 men work in the affected pits, where the regular midnight shift did not report.

Another 950 miners in that area went on strike today, declaring they were dissatisfied with the contract dispute status and "we want more action." This closed another mine and raised to 2,750 the total of men now idle.

However, elsewhere there was no immediate reaction to Ickes' letter. It was addressed to Lewis after Ickes conferred with Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and WLB Chairman William H. Davis. It was Monday morning, extending the truce from midnight last night to the end of the month, which in turn had responded to Ickes' plea for assurance that there would be no walkout.

Robert Worthington Dies At Ayden Home

Ayden, May 19—Robert Worthington, 77, died at his home at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday following a few weeks of illness.

Funeral services were held at the home at 4 p.m., today, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Brunson. Burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Worthington, a surveyor, was an alumnus of University of North Carolina. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta McKinney of New Bern; five grandchildren; and a stepson, W. H. Muse of Newport News, Va.

humor to the meeting by using the yard stick of all reports made to measure his own community. When he was asked to make his report he stood up and said I don't have my report written out but I do know that everything that you all have called that is growing in your gardens, growing in my neighborhood and in my garden too. It happened that the agent had just checked on the crops and gardens in Mr. Corey's community and knew it was true.

George Worsley, a 4-H club leader walked eight miles to attend the council meeting. He made a glowing report on 4-H Club Sunday. George did not have a church or a Sunday school near by yet because it was 4-H club Sunday he felt that he must carry out the 4-H club program, so he had it at his own home, and there a new 4-H club was born. George is holding regular meetings each week and having good attendance. The labor shortage was discussed at length by the agent, and everyone present promised to do all he could to help their families with the labor problems.

Louis Corey from the Haddock's Cross Roads community and the Corey neighborhood, added a little

REDS BEAT OFF NAZI ATTACKS

Soviet Planes Continue Raids Over Long Battlefront

London, May 19 (AP)—Stiff German attacks northeast of Novorossk on the Black Sea in the Isthmian area on the Donets river were beaten off by Russian troops during the night with losses to the enemy, the Soviet mid-day communique said today.

At Novorossk, where the besieged German have been trying for days to drive Red troops from the inner defenses, more than 100 Nazis were killed and a mable gun and a tank were destroyed, said the communique which was recorded by the Associated Press. Four boats, carrying Germans attempting to cross the river in the lower Kuban were sunk, it said.

The artillery barrage in the Lischansk area was reported continuing with Soviet guns smashing German dozen German pillboxes. German infantry attacking Russian positions in one sector were reported repulsed with heavy losses.

Heavy artillery dispersed and partly destroyed upwards of a battalion of Germans, and sniper killed 110 Germans in the Sevsk area, the communique said.

The Red air force continued to range the long front, damaging at least 30 German trucks carrying troops and supplies and silencing artillery and mortar batteries, the midnight communique had reported.

No material changes were reported anywhere along the front during the night.

Girl Scout Camp Opens May 30th

At a meeting of Greenville Girl Scout Council at scout headquarters in the City Hall last night it was announced that Camp Hardee, Girl Scout summer camp on Pamlico river below Chocowinity, will open for the season June 30. Miss Jane Mac

McCormick, executive secretary, who has had a lifetime of experience in camp work, will be in charge. Preference will be given to Greenville girls. It is not necessary to be a Girl Scout to be eligible for enrollment at the camp. Reservations should be made promptly to Mrs. E. B. Kittrell, chairman of the Camp Committee.

Camp Hardee will be conducted under regulations of the National Girl Scout Council. At all times a physician, trained nurse, dietitian, Red Cross first aid and life guards and proper chaperone and recreation directors will be available. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hardee of Norfolk, Va., donated \$10,000 for buildings at the camp. The scouts own and operate the land. The camp has a wide sandy beach. It is situated on a high bluff overlooking the river and the grounds are heavily wooded.

It is important that reservations be made early, said Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Girl Scout councilor at last night's meeting.

Award Diplomas Electrical Class

At a supper meeting at Hotel Proctor last night Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville Utilities awarded diplomas to 17 employees who had completed classes of 39 lessons each in the fundamental principles of electrical generation and distribution and the lineman's handbook.

The classes were held under the auspices of the North Carolina Department of Education to promote efficiency.

Swartz, who taught both classes and acted as toastmaster last night, read a message from city Supt. of Schools June H. Rose complimenting the group for their good work. Nearly all of the graduates completed both classes.

Following is a list of the graduates: David Harris, G. C. Tice, J. M. Fleming, Jr., R. I. Hill, Elliott Johnson, R. Frank H. Worsley, J. S. Barnhill, R. Vincent, G. R. G. G. ganus, W. E. Hill, W. A. Darden, Sidney Spain, Ray Smith, Perry Somrell, C. W. Willard, P. L. Fly, S. F. Briley and P. L. Vincent.

Kinchen W. Cobb of the Greenville Utilities Commission and Wallace Bourne, director of vocational education at the high school, were special guests.

Manufacture of some 2,200 metal items has been halted for the duration.

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

Cards Turn Tables On Dodgers To Tune Of 7-1

All American League Games Cancelled on Account Of The Weather

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

A thumbnail description of the national league games-on can be given in one paragraph—the leaders are the Brooklyn Dodgers, the best team probably is the St. Louis Cardinals, the most surprising is the Boston Braves and the most publicized the Philadelphia Phillies.

If anyone wants to extend this survey to a callover of the entire field, we might add that the Cincinnati Reds are a first division team still having growing pains. Pittsburgh is running true to form, the New York Giants are groggy and the Chicago Cubs are the biggest disappointment.

The Cardinals came surging back at Brooklyn yesterday to retaliate for the 1-0 loss of their series opener by overpowering the Dodgers 7-1. Unlike the day before when the margin of victory was a bit of grid-iron tactics on the basepaths, yesterday's tussle between the two rivals for the national league pennant was entirely one-sided.

The Redbirds railed three Brooklyn pitchers for 11 hits, half a dozen being divided equally between Walker Cooper and Stan Musial, while two Southpaws, Ernie White and Harry Brecheen, smothered the Dodgers on three hits. The game was in the fifth inning before the Dodgers ever got a man to first base. White eventually was removed because of a sore shoulder after the first two men had hit safely in the seventh, for Brooklyn's only run, but Brecheen finished with a hitless relief job.

It was entirely a top-flight baseball display of the Cardinals, who have two more games to go in their present series with the Dodgers. Manager Billy Southworth chose another lefthander, Max Lanier, to face the Dodgers today with lefty Max Mason taking the mound for Brooklyn.

Although the Cardinals won impressively at Brooklyn, they were unable to regain second place in the standings. The Cincinnati Reds battered the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0. Al Javery pitched five-hit ball to shade Rip Sewell, even though the latter allowed only five safeties in absorbing his first defeat of the season. The tide of victory was a pair of home runs by Rookie Charley Workman and Johnny McCarthy each with a man on base, for all of Boston's runs.

The Phillies pointed on the Chicago Cubs 3-4 in a night game viewed by 20,820 fans (biggest nocturnal turnout of the season) for their third straight success and eighth in 12 games. St. Johnson was right in the pinches, although allowing 11 hits to his teammates six, and Babe Dahleren batted in three runs. In addition Ron Northey hit a homer, although he later slipped in right field and cut his knee so badly he may be out of action a week.

The victory raised the Phillies into a tie with Cincinnati for fourth place and also sent the Cubs staggering to their seventh straight loss.

The Reds nipped the New York Giants again 3-1 in ten innings with a pair of errors by manager Mel Ott and Dick Bartol of the Giants contributing to Cincinnati's two deciding runs in the overtime frame.

For the second successive day all American league clubs were kept idle by weather conditions.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
No games played.

National League
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 3, New York 1.
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0.

International League
Montreal 7, Newark 4.

Southern Association
Memphis 2, Birmingham 1.
Atlanta 5, Knoxville 2.
Nashville 11, Chattanooga 10.
Little Rock 4, New Orleans 3.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636
Cleveland	13	9	.591
Washington	14	11	.560
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Detroit	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Chicago	8	11	.421
Boston	8	14	.364

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	17	8	.680
Boston	12	8	.600
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
New York	10	14	.417
Chicago	7	16	.304

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Buffalo, N. Y. — Johnny Green, 146-1-2, Buffalo, scored a technical knockout over Joey Ross, 148, Toronto, 51.

Los Angeles — Turkey Thompson, 202, Los Angeles, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 185, Chicago (10).

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 19 (AP)—Last year a number of people (including this columnist) came up with the suggestion that major league baseball clubs should confine their activities to week-ends during 1943 and give their athletes a chance to work at something more useful from Monday to Friday. Naturally, that implied scrapping the two big leagues in favor of groupings that would eliminate east-west travel, and baseball men refused ever to think of it. Such a move, they claimed, would be a fate worse than death. Just for curiosity, we've been checking up on attendance figures to see if it has been worth while to continue on the old plan.

Even Stephen

Looking at the standings, as of yesterday, we can't see where an East-West division would have done any harm from a competitive standpoint. The American League had two eastern and two western clubs in the first division and the National was the same except for ties, so their strength appears about evenly divided.

Fanciful Figures

As nearly as we can figure it out it takes about three and a half week-day crowds to make one Sunday turnout this season. The American League played 53 week-day bills up through Monday before 241,378 customers for an average of 4,554 and 16 Sunday affairs (mostly doubleheaders) drew 241,616 for an average of 15,101. The National League's 56 week-day shows drew 284,396, averaging 5,078 and 16 Sundays drew 299,640, averaging 18,728. Dipping a little deeper into the figures, we find individual crowds ranging from 350 for a Saturday game between the Indians and the Browns at St. Louis to 47,086 for a Giants-Dodgers Sunday doubleheader at the Polo Grounds. Twilight and night games are far ahead.

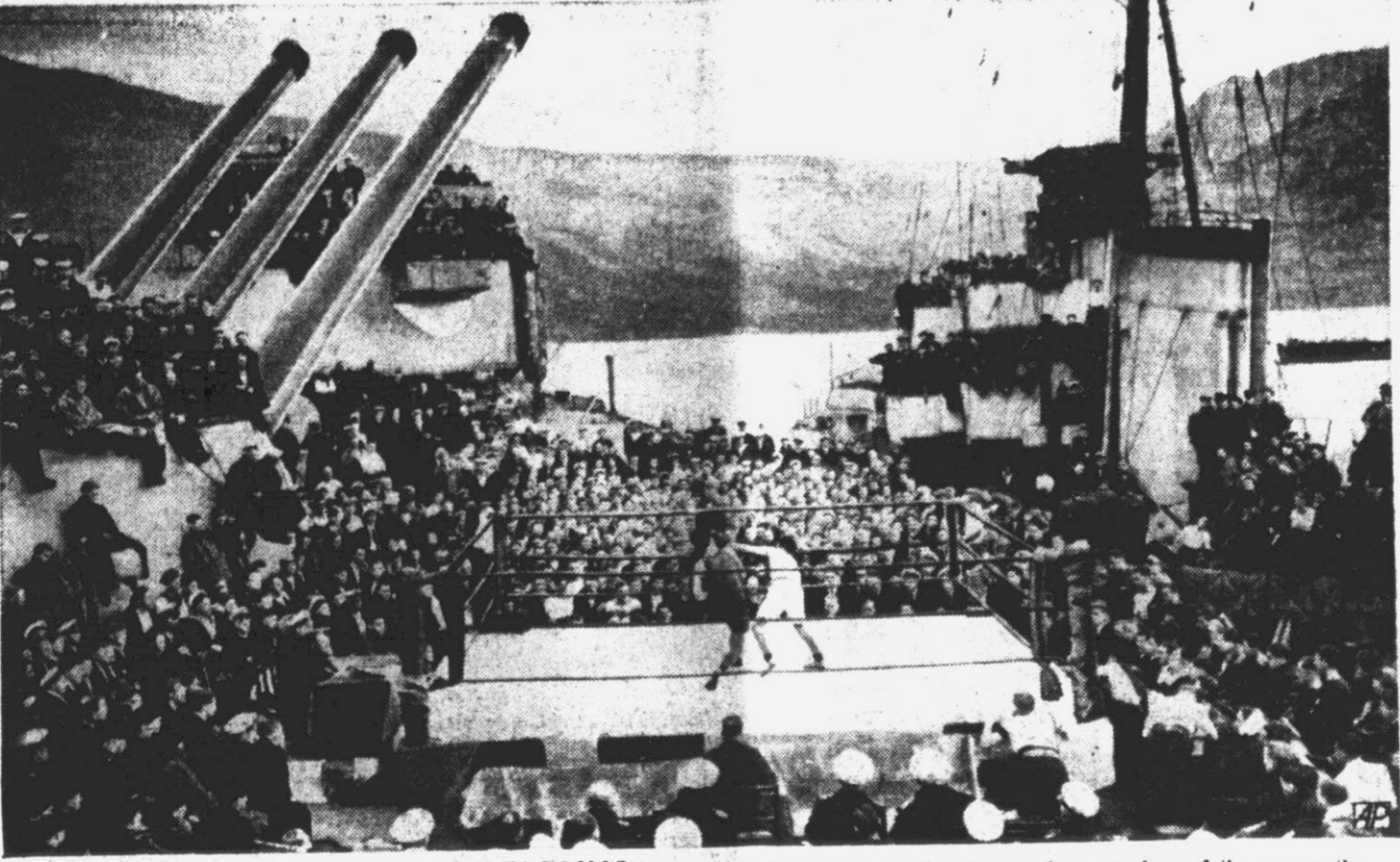
Fishermen Out Of Luck, Bait Scarce

Fishermen who planned to cast their lines in rivers today were "out of luck" for bait. Worms are hard to find and wherever there was shrimp for sale (and the closest place was Washington) dealers were asking 75 and 80 cents a pound for it.

There are no restrictions now on fishing in rivers. The season for fishing in creeks begins tomorrow.



NEW GUINEA SIGN POST — American soldiers in New Guinea erected this sign post which makes very clear their feelings and intentions toward the Japs' capital city. The other listings give a good idea of how far they are from home.



PLAY TIME ON BRITISH BATTLESHIP—On board a big British battleship in harbor, members of the crew gather to watch a program of boxing. Competitive sports are encouraged in the Royal Navy.

of mid-week afternoon games in attendance and Saturday crowds, generally speaking, aren't much bigger than other week days.

In Conclusion
We don't know what all this proves, unless it's that there should be more Sundays every week. Our conclusion is that the ball clubs are getting along all right and that we writers might be in a tough spot for material if the club owners accepted all our suggestions.

Change of Pace
Harry Mendel, who was wondering what had become of his six day bike racers since the war put them out of business, has found out since he opened his new Steak Shoppe in Patterson, N. J. The pedal pushers remembered the prime beef Harry used to feed 'em—and that they never had to pick up the tab. Bob Montgomery is one Philadelphia lightweight who ain't. He's a natural 135-pounder, while a Philadelphia heavyweight (with quotes) always meant a guy who couldn't make the weight. One of the officers at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where Joe Louis is visiting is Lieut. Col. John J. Phelan, Jr., son of the boss of the New York Boxing Commission. Joe is reported, can understand the colonial without a doubt-talk interpreter.



HUSKY 'FALLER'—Ollie Brackos, Canadian lumberjack, weighs only 150 pounds but swings an axe with mighty muscles gained through 11 years' experience as a "faller"—the man who chops through trees at the base.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Battle of the Atlantic

A striking smokestack, a great air Liberator, an empty lifeboat, all that's visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that's evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War Bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

U. S. Treasury Department



RING RIVALS EXAMINED—Dr. William H. Walker (left), New York State Boxing Commission physician, checks the hands of Beau Jack (center), recognized by the state as lightweight champion, and his challenger, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia negro, during a physical examination for their title bout.

POSTAL ODDITIES

WRITE TO OUR FIGHTERS
USE V-MAIL FOR OVERSEAS!

PRIVATE JOHN MULDER OF CAMP BUTNER, N. C. GETS 30 LETTERS A DAY!

FARM POST OFFICES:
"FARMER," (N.C.)
"CHICKEN," (ALASKA)
"CORN," (OKLA.)
"JERSEY," (ARK.)

JOAN DE ARC
HAS BEEN PICTURED ON
FRENCH STAMPS ONLY ONCE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Try Our Want Ads

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

VEAH--HOW MUCH DOUGH DO YOU WANT TO FIX IT SO WE CAN SCRAM OUT OF THIS JOINT?

SH-H--NOT SO LOUD-- SOME ONE MAY HEAR YOU, JUG!

YOU'LL HAVE TO HANDLE THINGS THROUGH JIM BLOUNT. THE POLITICIAN DOWN TOWN--SEND SOME ONE TO HIM.

WHAT'S THE MATTER-- AFRAID I'LL CROSS YOU UP??

NAW--BUT I AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES-- SEE??

O.K.-- I'LL SEND SOME ONE TO BLOUNT. THEN!

MEANTIME, FAR FROM NEW OREAN-- SHANGHAI SITS IN CONFERENCE WITH HIS CRONIES?

VEAH--MINNIE SAYS LAWYER CHEATER'S AFRAID TO TAKE JUG TO TRIAL--I THINK HE'S RIGHT--DAN DUNN KNOWS PLENTY!

BUT WHO'S GOING TO LAY FIFTY GRAND ON THE LINE TO SPRING 'EM?

THAT'S WHAT I'M SHANGHAI!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO, I'LL GET MY MARRIAGE LICENSE NOW

YA AIN'T GOT A MAN, YET

WELL, I'LL GET MY LICENSE BEFORE THE JUNE RUSH STARTS

IS THIS THE LICENSE BUREAU?

YES

GO BACK TO THE END OF THE LINE

I JUST WANT A MARRIAGE LICENSE

BACK TO THE END OF THE LINE!

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THIS HAT I BOUGHT MY WIFE! THEY WON'T EVEN TAKE IT BACK

LETS SEE IT! MAYBE I'LL BUY IT FROM YOU FOR MY WIFE

IF YOU'LL BUY IT, SIGHT UNSEEN, IN THE BOX, I'LL SELL IT TO YOU FOR ONE DOLLAR

SOLD--I CAN'T LOSE MUCH

THE WOODLEYS ARE HAVING A FRIGHTFUL QUARREL-- SHE'S SCREAMING SOMETHING ABOUT A HAT

TURN ON THOSE LIGHTS

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

Now Showing: "Every Dame For Herself!"

Passing The Buck!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing by
G. S. ANDERSON, OWNER

BARRIED 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

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

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

WANTED — CLEAN RAGS MUST be free of odor and buttons. The Daily Reflector. 18-31

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

HAVE POTATO BUG POISON. Rotonone for beans and fishing poles. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 15-11

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

QUALITY IS ECONOMY! PERMANENT Waves, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Ask the woman who has one! Mrs. Johnson, Permanent Wave Specialist, 1509 Chestnut St., Dial 2610. 18-51

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

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

FOR QUICK SALE AT ONCE — Straight Eight Oldsmobile sedan motor, paint and tires perfect. Price \$225.00. P.O. Box 182, Bethel, N. C. 18-31

THREE ROOM UN-furnished downstairs apartment. Private bath, 1106 Chestnut Street. Mrs. Annie Long. Dial 2292 17-31

FOR SALE — 1 DODGE 1 1/2-TON truck 1942 motor installed March '42, recently rebuilt. Good rubber, truck fine condition. W. R. Willis, Farmville. 18-31

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY — Butternut Layer Cake, Potato Rolls. Peoples Bakery.

IF YOUR TIRES NEED RECAP-PING, 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

A RESPONSIBLE ELDERLY MAN wishes a position collecting, soliciting, investigating, or like employment. Salary secondary. Write P.O. Box 263, Greenville, N. C. 18-51

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, convenient to bath, rent reasonable. Also one furnished bedroom. Call 2578 or see Mrs. Blige T. Cannon, 113 Paris Avenue.

WANTED TO RENT — COUPLE desires unfurnished house in college section by June 1. Excellent references. Write "House" care of Reflector. 18-11

ATTENTION FISHERMEN — LIVE bait and worms for sale. Pitt Flue Co., Grimesland, N. C. 19-31

WANTED TO BUY — SECOND hand piano. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Reply "Piano," Box 408, Greenville. 15-31

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

FOR SALE — PEPPER PLANTS. Tomato plants, onion sets, sweet potato sprouts. FCX Fruit and Vegetable Service, 808 Clark St., Phone 2517. 19-41

Hog Market

Raleigh, N. C., May 19 (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 13.75 at Richmond and 13.60 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, N. C., May 19 (AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady to firm.

Raleigh — U. S. large clean white 38, grade A hens, all weights 25.
Washington — U. S. grade A large 39 to 40 1-2, some broilers and fryers, 28 1-2 to 29.

Grain Market

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—Grains weakened in the closing half hour today as fairly substantial liquidation came into the oats pit, erasing gains which at one time had extended to about a cent. The late selling was based on reports another steamer carrying oats from Canada had arrived here.

Selling of oats spread to wheat and rye, which had been steady earlier in the session. Interest in the market was light and the late liquidation uncovered an absence of bids. In the past two weeks, 4,223-

MAGINOT LINE COMPLEX HITS NAZI GERMANY

Working Feverishly To Build Up Fortifications Against Allied Invasion

Stockholm, May 19 (AP)—With invasion threatening, Adolf Hitler and his military advisers have switched to the Maginot line complex which they once scorned and held partly responsible for the fall of France.

The Atlantic wall stretching from northern Norway to southern France is feared by German war reporters "the greatest defense wall of all time," superior in strength and depth to the west wall which Hitler built opposite the Maginot line.

Hitler is virtually in constant touch with Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, on the progress of construction still going on after three years. As fast as fortifications are completed troops take up posts. They are constantly on the alert and engaged in anti-invasion drills.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin recently said that Germans admitted that the British are acquainted with their western defense measures through air reconnaissance and espionage by workers, especially foreigners who are employed by the thousands.

The Germans have bricked in all openings on first and second story levels of houses and stores in the evacuated coastal town. Thus the invader is deprived of the protection of doorways and house interiors while the Germans have converted them to their own use as fire rams through all the streets and promades.

From German descriptions it appears that the Atlantic wall's heavy protection is outside of towns, concentrated along bays and ports from the largest to the smallest and along every coastal stretch which seems vulnerable.

The Germans say they have developed a new type of anti-tank wall of reinforced concrete along the flat coastal stretches which would be ideal for landing tanks. The massive wall has the appearance of a breakwater. German reports said it extends for miles.

A land-styled type of anti-tank defense made of pyramids of steel-reinforced concrete built at varying heights, first used in the west wall, has also been built along the beaches. Great shields of concrete have been poured around gun batteries to protect them from air blasts. Tunnels which have been bored into the cliffs permit big terra railway guns to roll back under cover.

419 bushels of oats have been loaded in Canadian ports for shipment to this country.

At the close wheat was 4-1/2 low-er, May \$1.44, July \$1.43 1/2-3/4, corn was unchanged, May \$1.05, oats dropped 1/2-3/4 and rye was off 1/2-3/4.

There Are Two Alvin C. Yorks In This War



Private Alvin C. York (left) of McMinnville, Tenn., and Private Alvin C. York (right) of Old Hickory, Tenn.—both relatives of their famous namesake, Sergeant Alvin C. York of World War I—draw a steady bead on their target at the Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, Miss. Like the famous original, they constantly amazed their instructors with their crackshot accuracy. McMinnville's York is a cousin of the World War I hero; the other is more distantly related. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Air Forces.)

New York Cotton

New York, May 19 (AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 20 cents a bale higher. Noon values were 10 to 30 cents a bale higher, July 19.98, Oct. 19.74 and Dec. 19.61. Futures closed 2 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

Open	Last	Prev.
July 19.97	19.97	19.94
Oct. 19.75	19.70	19.72
Dec. 19.61	19.58	19.58
March 19.49	19.47	19.46
May 19.41	19.39	19.37

Midling spot 21.93, up 2.

Nazis Lose . . .

(Continued from Page One) London making the broadcast, said it was indicated that frantic efforts were being made by German engineers to halt the seepage before the heavy weight of water ploughed through the incipient break.

Overnight targets of long-range British fighters and bombers included a score of rail and water objectives on the strained Axis transport system, the air ministry news service said.

Boston, Beaufighters and Mosquitoes made up the attacking forces for the moon light forays, aimed at St. Feger, Port Fraton, Saumur, Angers, Nantes and other points in occupied territory. Barges were shot up near Les Andelys on the Seine.

One Canadian pilot reported he hit five trains in a four-hour period.

News of the Sunday night dambusting exploit, however, continued to make the headlines as examination of reconnaissance pictures tak-

en yesterday showed floodtides rushing through the middle Ruhr toward Duisburg and beyond Kassel in the Weser valley.

Berlin admitted heavy civilian losses but declared damage "can be repaired partly in a short time."

Enemy raiders struck at London last night for the third successive night, giving the capital two separate alerts. The raiders were met by heavy anti-aircraft fire at the city's approaches, but dropped bombs at several points which an authoritative announcement said caused a small number of casualties and a little damage. One enemy plane was destroyed.

French Occupy Island
Algiers, May 19 (AP)—A French headquarters communique announced today that French naval forces yesterday occupied the island of La Gaite, a French island 25 miles northwest of Cap Serrat off the north Tunisian coast.

So far as could be ascertained here immediately there was nothing to indicate the island had been occupied by Axis military forces.

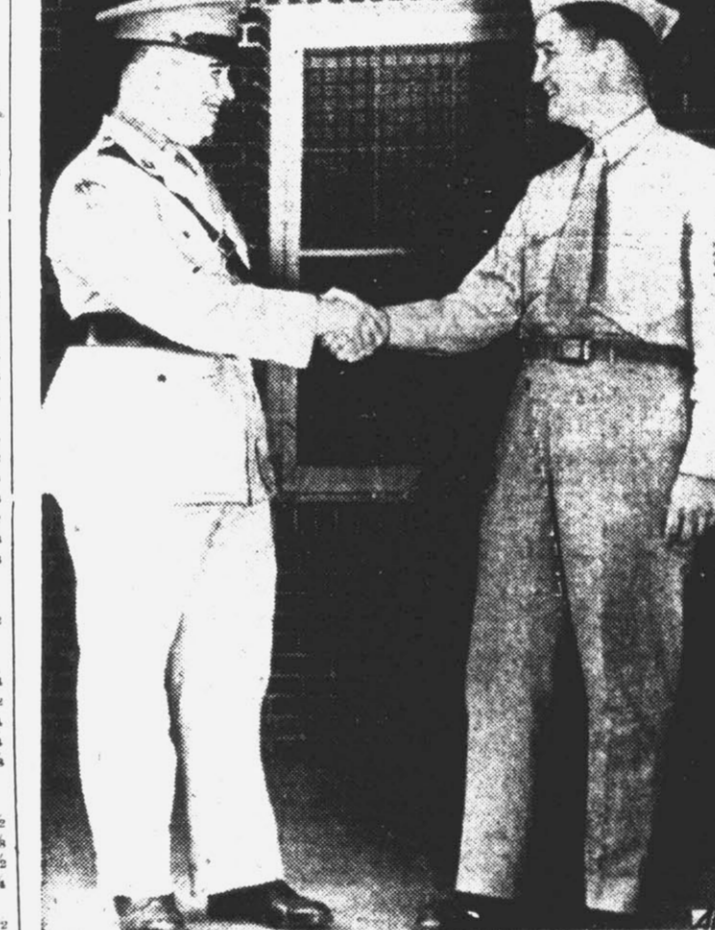
N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 19 (AP)—The stock market today was topped off by a brisk rumup in the steel shares near the close.

Coming to life near the final hour U. S. Steel and Bethlehem quickly extended minor gains by a good margin. Volume was approximately 1,500,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Adams Exp.	12
Air Reduction	46
Alaska Jun	6
Al Chem and Dye	159 1/2
Allegheny	2 1/2
Alle. Chal Mig	36 1/2
Am Can	83 1/2
Am Car Pdy	40 1/2
Am For Pow	7 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	3 1/2
Am Rad and St S	10 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15
Am Smelt and Ref	42 1/2
Am Sug Ref	27 1/2
A T and T	152 1/2
Am Tob B	56 1/2
Anaconda	28 1/2
Arm III	3 1/2
A C L	35 1/2
AU Ref	24
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Baldwin	18 1/2
Bendix Aviat	38 1/2
Beth Stl	63 1/2
Boeing Airpl	18 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Briggs Mfg	28 1/2
Budd Mig	9
Burl Mills	29
Bur Add/Mach	13 1/2
Case J I	120
Caterpil Trac	47
Champ P and F	19 1/2
Ches and O	44 1/2
Chrysler	75 1/2
Coca Cola	100 1/2
Coml Credit	39 1/2
Consol Edis	20
Cont Can	34
Corn Prod	60 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Doug Airc	68 1/2
Dupont	152 1/2
Eastman Kod	169
Elec Pow and Lt	6 1/2
Firestone	37 1/2
Gen Elec	37 1/2
Gen Foods	38 1/2
Gen Mot	52 1/2
Goodrich	40
Goodyear	37
Iht Harvest	67
Int Tel and Tel	15 1/2
Johns Man	85
Kennecott	32 1/2
Libby O F	37
Lig and Myers B	66 1/2
Lewis	58
Lorillard	19
Mack Truck	35 1/2
Mont Ward	41 1/2
Nash Kely	11 1/2
Nat Biscuit	21
Nat Cash Reg	25 1/2
Nat Dist	31 1/2
N Y Cent	19 1/2
Otis Elev	20 1/2
Pac Mills	26 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Param Pix	26 1/2
Penny J C	89
Penn RR	31 1/2
Pepsi Cola	43 1/2
Pullman	36 1/2
Pure Oil	18 1/2
Ranig	11 1/2
Rep Stl	17 1/2
Reynolds B	27 1/2
Seab A L	1 1/2
Seab Oil	25 1/2
Seats	71 1/2
Son Ry	47
Sperry	31 1/2
Std Brands	7 1/2
Std Oil NJ	56 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Tex Co	50
Tex Gulf Sul	40
Un Carb	85 1/2
Unit Airc	38 1/2
Unit Corp	2
Unit Drug	12
US Ind Alco	36 1/2
US Rub	41 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	59
US Steel	56 1/2
Vanadium	22
Vick Chem	42
Va Caro Chem	5 1/2
Warner Pic	15
Western Union	37 1/2
West El and Mfg	95 1/2
Woolworth	37 1/2
Yell T and C	16 1/2



"Do you know me, sir?" said Sergeant Hugh McKee (right) of Valdosta, Ga., with as much of a quaver as a Marine sergeant can have in his voice. He had just recognized Lieutenant Arthur Weiss (left), his superior officer on Guadalcanal until a Jap sniper's bullet pierced his spine and sent him to the rear. "They told us you were dead," said McKee, who almost thought he was seeing a ghost when they met by chance at the Marine Post Exchange at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard, where they both were sent to recuperate from wounds received in action. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy.)



Rear Admiral Jules James, USN, new commandant of the Sixth Naval District and the Charleston Navy Yard, reads the orders giving him the command in simple ceremonies on the Marine Parade Ground at the Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C. Admiral James, former commanding officer of the Naval Operating Base at Bermuda, replaces Rear Admiral William D. Glassford. At right is Captain Guy E. Baker, USN, chief of staff, who acted as commandant until Glassford's departure until James arrived. Back of him is Lieutenant (JG) Franklin M. Brown, San Francisco, flag lieutenant. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy.)

Greenville Banks Pass Up Holiday

Greenville banks will not close tomorrow, Mecklenburg Day. They will be closed for National Memorial Day on Monday, May 31. The legal holiday comes on Sunday this year.

The State Bank and Trust Company and the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and its Dickinson Avenue Branch will close at 12:30 Wednesdays during the summer in cooperation with the Merchants' Association.

Sabotage Continues
Stockholm, May 19 (AP)—Reports reaching here today from Denmark said that sabotage continues despite King Christian's plea last week against acts of violence.

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.

Chile Ends Relations With Axis Countries

Santiago, Chile, May 19 (AP)—Chile has broken diplomatic relations with Vichy France, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria because of their "collaboration with the war efforts of the totalitarian states."

The announcement was made last night by Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez, who said that relations have become increasingly difficult with countries which, having accepted occupation or control by Axis powers, lacked the liberty that is indispensable for the full exercise of their sovereignty.

Chile severed relations Jan. 20 with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Battling In Yugoslavia
May 19 (AP)—The Berlin radio reported today that units of the German army and the SS (Elite Guards) have been battling in Yugoslavia with "communists and remnants of Serbian groups" under the command of Gen. Draja Mihailovic for several days.

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