

WEATHER

Occasional rain and showers this afternoon and tonight. No decided change in temperature but slight rising tendency in the interior.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 24, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

Fourteen Killed And Score Hurt In Rail Accident

Crack Pennsylvania Passenger Train, Bound From Atlantic City to New York Wrecks With More Than 1300 Passengers Aboard; Traffic Resumed Today

Delair, N. J., May 24 (AP)—A crack Pennsylvania railroad passenger train, roaring north from Atlantic City to New York with nearly 1,300 passengers homeward bound after a weekend at the shore, wrecked on a curve in this southern New Jersey community last night, killing 14 persons and injuring at least 89 others.

At the break of dawn today, weary workers gave up the search for more bodies and turned to the task of clearing the right of way, blocked since the crash at 10:08 p.m. And in two hospitals in Camden, three miles south of Delair, police and railroad officials began the grim task of attempting to identify nine horribly mangled bodies, including those of a mother and child to which she gave birth in the wreck. Both were decapitated.

Five of the unidentified dead were women. It was the Pennsylvania's worst wreck in years. W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's eastern division, said a preliminary investigation indicated the engineer was exceeding the 15-mile speed limit on a 14-degree curve.

Early checks show that the equipment and track were in good condition, the official said in a statement, "but definite indications are that the train was moving faster than the authorized speed limit when the derailment occurred."

Investigations were begun by the railroad, local officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Most of the passengers only a few hours before had been enjoying a day holiday at shore resorts. Many had just left sons and sweethearts stationed at Atlantic City.

The engine, pulling a 15-car train, left the rails on a sharp curve, and plunged down an embankment, dragging four of the cars behind it.

All the cars formerly were Pullmans and had been converted to coaches by installation of wooden seats.

Passenger and baggage were hurled brutally to the floor. Screams of women rose above the crash. One car perched atop the engine. Another landed on its side near the tender, with its rear telescoped by the third. The fourth slid under.

(Continued on Page Six)

Blue Coupons Are Good Till June 7

The following announcement by the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board will be of interest to retailers and consumers: To relieve retailers of an "end-of-the-month" buying rush, the time during which blue stamps, G, H and J, processed foods in War Rationing Book 2 may be used by consumers has been extended one week.

Instead of expiring on May 31, as previously announced by OPA, blue stamps, G, H, and J will be good through June 7.

The next three sets of blue stamps in Rationing Book 2—K, L and M, totalling 48 points, became valid for buying processed foods today, May 24 and instead of expiring at the end of June, will continue good through July 7.

This means that blue stamps G, H, and J, which have been valid throughout May, as well as K, L, and M stamps—the June series—will all be valid during a two-week "overlap" period from May 24 thru June 7.

No announcement was made about red coupons.

Farmers May Buy Machinery Now

According to J. V. Taylor, chairman of Farm Machinery Rationing Committee, some items of new farm machinery are available now. At the present time the following items are in dealers stocks, but may be purchased with an approved purchase certificate only.

STATE BOARD IN MEETING

Education Body Considers Report Of Special Committee

Raleigh, May 24—(AP)—The State Board of Education, realizing that steps now being taken would have "major significance for the future of public education in the state," entered today upon a detailed discussion of proposals and a plan of procedure made by a special committee.

Acting as a committee of the whole, the board declined to accept any section without first giving consideration to the entire report. It entered its deliberation after Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, promised that he and Comptroller Nathan Yelton would work in close harmony for the good of all public school children and the taxpayers, who are spending approximately \$40,000,000 a year for maintenance of free schools.

M. L. Graham of Clinton suggested that the board first familiarize itself with its duties and not assume authority delegated by the constitution to the legislature or the state superintendent. The constitution, amended last November to provide for the unified board, is not self-executory, Graham said, but merely provided the body into which the legislature breathed life.

At its morning session the board did not agree upon the meaning of the word "policy," especially as it was included in a section stating that the State Board of Education was responsible for "the determination of the state's educational policy." Graham, principal figure in discussions, said he believed that duty rested with the legislature.

Dr. Julian Miller of Charlotte, chairman of the special committee, said that the entire report was in accord with the promise that it was the board's duty to determine policy.

Santford Martin of Winston-Salem, Mrs. E. L. McKee of Sylva and others suggested that the word "policy" might be variously defined.

Henry Dwire of Durham suggested that the board, in future action should avoid such phrases as "the highly centralized plan" and place emphasis upon local administrative units.

Before entering upon a discussion of the report, the board, on motion of Dwire, approved the formulation of a plan of procedure whereby school buses would be turned over to the State Board in emergency and to transport the guard to its summer encampment at Fort Bragg on July 18. The 1943 legislature passed a law allowing the buses to be used for such purposes.

A supplemental list of city and county school superintendents was approved. It included V. W. Lewis of Wadesboro, A. B. Hurt of Ashe, E. S. Johnson of Washington, T. C. Robinson of Bunn, C. S. Warren of Lenoir, W. A. Mahler of Tarboro, G. I. Houk of Macon, Paul A. Reid of Elizabeth City, J. H. Rose of Greenville, J. D. Lassiter of Madison, Claud Grigg of Albemarle, I. B. Pendergraph of Mount Airy, R. D. Benton of Wake, and P. T. Fuzate of Elm City.

Conference Fails To Agree On Tax Plan

Washington, May 24—(AP)—A joint conference committee failed today to reach any compromise of Senate and House differences on pay-as-you-go taxes, but scheduled another meeting tomorrow morning.

Democratic members from both houses arranged to meet later in further attempts to agree on a compromise which they might be able to vote through the conference over the objections of the Republican supporters of a modified version of the Ruml skip-a-year legislation passed by the Senate.

Republicans were reported to have demanded in today's conference that the issue once again be submitted to the House, which has defeated the Ruml plan three times by relatively narrow margins, but Democratic house conferees would not agree.

Coffee

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Coffee drinkers received good news today from the Office of Price Administration—the next allotment will be the largest since rationing started.

On The Wrong Side Of The Levee



These homes at Pine Bluff, Ark., stand close to the Arkansas River levee (right)—but not close enough. So they were flooded by backwater from the swollen stream. A family automobile was left behind when higher ground, and only the top of the car remains above water. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Engineers.)

Japs May Make Fight For Aleutians Bases

Washington Gives No Information Regarding Enemy Attack On Ships

Official announcements from both Washington and Tokyo disclosed today that American forces attacking Attu island in the opening of North Pacific operations had drawn their first reaction from outside Japanese forces, possibly indicating the beginning of a long-drawn struggle in the Aleutians.

Making their second air attack in as many days, 16 Japanese twin-engine bombers were engaged at Attu by U. S. Army Lightnings yesterday and five of the enemy aircraft were shot down. The Navy announced two U. S. planes were lost but one of the pilots was rescued.

At the same time the navy announced that Japanese resistance on the island was gradually crumbling and that some of the enemy pockets had been liquidated.

Fifteen two-engine Japanese bombers unsuccessfully attacked two United States warships aiding the attack and two additional warships of unspecified type damaged—a total of seven ships.

(Continued on Page Two)

Trucks, Buses And Cabs Hit By New Regulations

Washington, May 24 (AP)—Further restrictions on the use of gasoline by commercial vehicles in the East curtailed bus service, took many taxis off the streets and cut down the delivery of non-essential commodities such as beer, liquor and soft drinks today.

A 40 per cent curtailment in the allotment of motor fuel to holders of "T" ration cards for trucks, buses and cabs was announced by the Office of Defense Transportation over the weekend.

ODT and Office of Price Administration agents started enforcing the order today to eliminate all non-essential driving in the 12 northeastern states—from Maine to Virginia—where gasoline supplies are at record lows.

The 40 per cent curtailment in an overall figure applicable to the mileage of all commercial vehicles. Some buses and trucks serving war production centers and military establishments, for instance, may be reduced only about 10 per cent. Gasoline allotments for trucks delivering non-essential goods may be pared as much as 80 per cent.

The War Production Board is preparing a priority list for commercial vehicles for the guidance of ODT field agents in applying the 40 per cent reduction order. ODT disclosed it would issue a regulation, effective Thursday, drastically curtailing truck deliveries of "less essential commodities."

T ration book holders already have felt the pinch. There were (Continued on Page Six)

FLOOD WATERS REACH CREST

However, More Families Being Moved To Safety

Evacuation of hundreds more families continued today in the flooded middle west but officials optimistic reports indicated the spreading waters of the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers may have at last reached their destructive crest.

However, about 50,000 acres more were in the path of flood waters which collapsed the Wolf Lake levee extending five miles along the Illinois side of the Mississippi south of the town of Wolf Lake and near the confluence of the Big Muddy river.

These waters rushed into the western quarter of Union County, Ill. and were expected to sweep into Alexander County, compelling some 4,500 residents to evacuate. Fifty amphibian jeeps were on hand to assist residents in an area 20 miles long by five miles wide. Civilian Defense Officials who first feared the water might rush on to the Ohio river and isolate Cairo, Ill., said later the terrain was such that the flood would run off into the Mississippi above Cairo.

At St. Louis the Mississippi held steady at a stage of 38.94 feet today and the weather bureau said probably that was the crest, highest since 41.39 feet in 1884. The Coast Guard reported the situation easing on the Missouri and moved additional boats and men to the Mississippi above Wolf Lake.

Another encouraging report came from Peoria, Ill., where the swollen Illinois river had dropped 63 of a foot to a 28.79 stage from its high of 28.82 at which it held from 2 p. m. yesterday (Sunday) to about 3 a. m. today.

The concrete sea wall gave out yesterday at Clarville, Mo. and flood waters engulfed 23,000 acres of Perry County, isolating 900 inhabitants of Clarville, Belque, McBride and Mendro villages. A (Continued on Page Six)

RAF Makes Greatest Air Raid In History On German Targets

Labor Picture Spotty In Numerous Industries

Chrysler Plant Resumes Work; Coal Board to Render Decision Tomorrow

Two-Hour Procession Of Bombers Drop More Than 2,000 Tons Of Bombs On Dortmund And Other Areas; British Lose 38 Planes In Attack

By EDWARD D. BALL London, May 24 (AP)—In the greatest air attack in history, the RAF dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs last night on industrial Dortmund and raided other targets up and down the water-logged Ruhr valley of Germany.

The Air Ministry News Service announced that the Dortmund attack brought the total weight of explosives dropped on Germany by the RAF bomber command to 100,000 tons.

An Air Ministry communique, issued hours after its usual time, said: "Aircraft of the bomber command in very great strength attacked Dortmund last night. The strong defenses of the Ruhr were beaten down and over 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped in a concentrated attack which was completed in an hour. Crew reports indicate great damage was done. Thirty-eight of our bombers are missing."

Scores of four and two-ton bombs were kindled vast blazes in Dortmund, the smoke of which licked angrily into the sky three miles above the city of 500,000.

The weight of explosives loosed last night topped the previous record of more than 1,500 tons dumped May 12 on Duisburg, also in the Ruhr. The importance of Dortmund had increased greatly recently because the saturation battering of Essen had caused the shifting to Dortmund of many war industries.

The British lost 38 bombers. Returning pilots described the hammer blow as highly successful, although accurate observation was obscured by clouds of smoke and flames.

The raid was carried out in excellent weather. The magnitude of last night's operations became apparent early in the evening when watchers on the channel coast saw the procession of bombers pass non-stop for two hours toward their targets.

The Ruhr valley which cradles a great percentage of Germany's coal, coke and steel industries already was pock-marked from one end to the other by previous British raids which had cut sharply into war production. Only a week ago, mine tossing Lancaster bombers breached the great Eder and Mohne dams which supplied power and water to the Ruhr and Weser valleys. The dam breaks loosed vast destructive floods.

Dortmund is the easternmost city of the Ruhr and the terminus of the Dortmund-Ems canal. It is the main transportation outlet from the Ruhr and the center of the Westphalian coal basin.

To get to it, the RAF flew 700 miles round trip. The heaviest bombers in the British hangars began their record breaking effort to cripple Germany's war potential a month ago, when (Continued on Page Two)

Presbyterians To Meet At Montreat

Montreat, N. C., May 24 (AP)—The 83rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States will convene here next Thursday night and continue in session through June 2.

On the opening program will be election of a moderator and a sermon by the Rev. Ben Lacy Ross, army chaplain of Camp Hood, Tex., and the son of the retiring moderator, Charles G. Rose of Fayetteville. One of the principal questions before the assembly will be that of union with the northern Presbyterian Church. A plan of union has been worked out by special committees of both churches and will be presented to the assembly with the request that it be sent to the 88 Presbyteries for study.



CONSTANCE BENNETT

FILM STAR TO APPEAR HERE

Constance Bennett to Visit City On Bond Selling Tour

Constance Bennett, movie actress, will appear in Greenville on Wednesday under the auspices of the Treasury Department on a War Bond selling tour.

Miss Bennett, who will lead a bond rally at the courthouse at 12:30 will arrive here during the morning from Kingston, where she will attend a breakfast and similar rally. She is making a tour of this section which will include, besides Kingston, Goldsboro, New River and Wilmington. At Wilmington tomorrow she will launch the 100th Liberty ship of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company.

For the visit to Greenville, the actress will be accompanied by her secretary, Al Burks, publicity representative of one of the film companies, and Alison James, United States deputy commissioner of Greensboro.

The High School band will also take part in the rally which will be held on the courthouse steps promptly at 12:30 o'clock. Although it was not announced where the rally would be held in case of rain, it is presumed that the campaign would be conducted in the court room.

House To Vote On Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Washington, May 24—(AP)—The House opened the way today for a vote tomorrow on anti-poll tax legislation by discharging its rules committee from further consideration of the measure.

The House action came despite a declaration by Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) that the legislation is "a bid for Negro support" and the assertion that "if the new deal persists in heaping indignities on the states that have kept it alive, there is no telling what might happen."

The legislation would make it unlawful to levy a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in any election in which a federal office is at stake. Seven southern states, Virginia, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas, now charge poll taxes.

Texas Editor Dies

Dallas, Tex., May 24—(AP)—Joseph J. Taylor, 73, editor-in-chief of the Dallas Morning News, died today.

He had been connected with the news since 1904. For years he conducted a column called "State Press" which was widely read throughout the southwest.

Recovered

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair has recovered completely from the wounds he received in Tunisia a month ago and has returned to his duties as commanding General of the army ground forces the War Department announced today.

Report Good Fishing

Fishermen reported unusually good catches of chub and other fish on creeks below here during the weekend, especially at Broad Creek.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Moscow's announcement of the dissolution of the Communist international is one of the momentous developments of the war—it proves to mean what it seems to indicate now.

The Comintern, which was founded in 1919, defined itself as the "general staff of world revolution." That succinctly sums up its original mission—the spreading of Communism to other countries of beating revolutions against their governments.

It was the Comintern which caused foreign nations to fear Moscow. The implication in the announcement is that Russia has formally disavowed any intention of trying to spread Communism by this method. Henceforth Communist parties in foreign countries are to look to Moscow for instructions.

One of the aspects of this move is that it seems calculated to leave Hitler stranded in the old swimming-hole without any clothes. The bond on theory between the Axis powers and Japan is their anti-Comintern pact.

The pact was signed by Germany and Japan in 1936, and Italy subscribed to it the next year. This alliance declared that the Communist international aimed at breaking up all existing states. Hitler has been depending heavily on the propaganda to keep his followers in line and to try to create a split between Russia and the rest of the United Nations.

The Comintern was created as a view among the Allies.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Sam Holmes of the Bell Telephone Co. returned from New York and northern markets.

Captain and Mrs. W. L. Batchelor and Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Palmer of New River spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jorner went to Camp Lee, Va. yesterday to visit their son Pvt. Clinton Jorner.

Mrs. J. B. Hewes spent the week end at Fort Bragg.

Clifton Hugh Edwards has returned from Staunton Military Academy.

Corp. John Williams, who has been spending a 15-day furlough with his parents will leave tonight for Camp Hahn, Calif. where he is stationed at the present time.

Ralph Garrett, Jr. has returned from McCaskey School for boys in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Rebecca More has returned from a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Jack More in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Beaufort were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Miss Mary Horne has returned home from Gibson, N. C. where she has been teaching.

To Present Recital Mrs. W. O. Freedland will present her piano pupils in recital Friday, at 7:30 p. m. in Sheppard Memorial Library. The public is invited.

Sans Souci Club To Meet Mrs. Fred Forbes Sr. will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at her home on Evans Street.

Christian Science Service "Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, May 23.

The Golden Text was from II Corinthians 3: 18. "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth. Thou shalt also be a crown of glory in the hand of the Lord, and a royal diadem in the hand of thy God" (Isaiah 62: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material earth, are the fleeting concepts of the human mind. They have their day before the permanent facts and their perfection in Spirit appear. The crude creations of mortal thought must finally give place to the glorious forms which we sometimes behold in the camera of divine Mind, when the mental picture is spiritual and eternal. Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms if they would gain the true sense of things" (Page 263).

URGENT SERVICE MEN TO WEAR POPPIES Men who served in the first war were urged to be first to put on a poppy on Poppy Day, next Saturday, in a message issued today by W. T. Egan, Commander of Greenville Post of the American Legion.

Recalling the service and sacrifice of the men who fought for America twenty-five years ago, Commander Egan said:

"Men are again being called upon to give their lives for America, as did our comrades in 1917 and 1918. Our own boys and our neighbors' boys, are among them. Our hearts are heavy at the thought that these young men must meet the same fate as those other young men we left beneath the poppies of France twenty-five years ago.

"To show that we honor and remember the dead of both wars we have our memorial poppy. By wearing this little flower on Poppy Day we express feelings we cannot put into words. We signify that we are carrying on in their spirit for the final triumph of the cause for which they laid down their lives.

"Poppies, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets all day Saturday by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary. I feel certain that they will be accepted eagerly and worn proudly by all citizens. I urge that among the first to put them on be the members of the American Legion for we before all others should understand the significance of the little red flower and should lead the way in paying tribute to the nation's fallen defenders."

Broadcast Poppy Sale Mrs. J. H. Rose will make an appeal to the public over the Greenville radio station Tuesday morning at 9:05 o'clock for the sale of poppies here on Poppy Day, next Saturday, May 29.

Ask Early Reservations East Carolina Teachers College alumni wishing to attend the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, May 29, may still make reservations if done after later than noon, Tuesday, May 25, according to a statement made this morning by Mrs. MacJohnson, Alumni secretary. To make reservations telephone 3006, Austin Building.

This early notice is necessary because of the food shortage.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club. 7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club. 7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge. 3:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Taft will be hostess to the Inter Se Club. 8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY 9:20 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Methodist Church and members of the Eastern Star in charge. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the B & P Women's Club at the Recreation Room on West Fourth Street. 8:30 p. m.—Recreation room on W. Fourth St. open to the public.

THURSDAY 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the B & P Women's Club at the Recreation Room on West Fourth Street. 8:30 p. m.—Recreation room on W. Fourth St. open to the public.

FRIDAY 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge. 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club. 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. O. Freedland will present her piano pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS over J. C. Penney Co. Store Hours Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Junior Philathea Class The Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. W. Davenport.

Play Over WGTC "The Flower That Talks," a play sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will be presented tonight from 7:45 to 8 o'clock over WGTC, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Rose. The cast includes Eleanor James as Jean; Mary Rose Crisp as Mother and Knott Proctor, Jr., as Bobby.

Seventh Grade Presents Program On Friday afternoon, in the school auditorium, the Seventh Grade, under the direction of Mrs. George Snyder, presented the following program:

Scripture — 24th Psalm, Grade Prayer — Written by Lucile Laughinghouse, Mary Smith. Address of Welcome — President of class, Frank Briley.

Group of songs by grade: "America the Beautiful" Bates-Ward; "O Light Bearing Star" Fisher; "The Rose Tree" Practorius; "The Road to Happiness," Kern.

History of the class — Sara Standish. Who's Who in the 7th Grade — Harriet Carr.

Piano Solo — Andante, Unfinished Symphony, Schubert, by Alison Hearne.

Class Prophecy — Lucile Laughinghouse and Alison Hearne. Class Poem — "The Mosaic" by Grace Nell Crowell grade.

Presentation of Bond — Jimmie Ward. Group of songs: "God of All Nature" Andante, Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky; "The Green Cathedral," Carl Hahn; "Class Song" by grade; "Star Spangled Banner" by Audience.

By rummage sales, selling coat-hangers, individual donations, and picking cotton the grade purchased a \$25 bond which they presented to the school to be used to help buy a moving picture machine some time in the future. The Seventh Grade last year started a bond which by selling scrap, the school finished this year. This makes two \$25 bonds which the school has received through the efforts of the Seventh Grade children.

Mrs. Pitt Elected To Post New Bern, N. C., May 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Chester Pitt of Durham has been elected president of the Free Will Baptist State Auxiliary.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Clarence Bix Ewens of Durham, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Griffin of New Bern, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Oglesby of Bridgeport, third vice president, and Mrs. Oliver Smith of Goldsboro secretary.

Garden Club Meets The Garden Club met at the Women's Club on Friday afternoon. This was the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp, chairman, presided over the meeting. Routine business was handled, and the chairman read the committees for the coming year.

The program committee will be headed by Mrs. Ralph Garrett, assisted by Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. M. C. Rankin, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. M. L. Wright.

City planning and project — Mrs.

Greenville High School Graduating Class



Richard C. Wilson, left, and Max W. Willford (Other Pictures on Page Three)

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 24, 1903

That snapping, popping noise you hear is made by the cotton, corn and tobacco crops getting a jump on after Sunday night's rain.

Commencement of C. C. College at Ayden begins tonight.

Cotton crop estimated at 10,000 bales.

Wheat crop estimated at 75,000 bushels.

July Corn crop estimated at 45,000 bushels.

July Ribs crop estimated at 955,000 bushels.

Sept Ribs crop estimated at 935,000 bushels.

W. E. Hooker, Mrs. Key Brown, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, and Mrs. Arthur Corey.

Harvest Festival committee — Mrs. J. T. Little, chm., Mrs. Travis Hooker, Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Mrs. Key Brown, Mrs. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Annie White, Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. R. C. Deal, Mrs. C. H. Hilton.

Membership — Mrs. F. C. Hollar, Miss Mary Harding.

Horticulture — Mrs. E. C. Pankin, Mrs. F. C. Hollar, Mrs. Ed Harvey.

Telephone Com. — Mrs. Mattie Swartz, Chm., Mrs. James Wooten, Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. J. N. Hart.

Legislation — Mrs. Ed Harvey, Mrs. Arthur Corey.

Maps — Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Garden Center — Miss Besse Brown, Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Flower Arrangement — Mrs. J. Key Brown, Chm., Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. Jerry Thomas, Mrs. Travis Hooker, Mrs. Walter Cherry.

The Greenville Garden Club has closed a successful year's work, a hard year for those who tried to carry on.

The programs may not have been as attractive or different but they were as good, for they were simpler, and all of them were furnished by local gardeners.

Many of the frills of gardening were discontinued, but real garden clubs are not "pink tea" affairs.

There has been a real crisis calling for vegetable gardens, and on the whole garden clubs have risen to meet the situation.

Out of a membership of 65 in the Greenville Garden Club there are 35 members who have planted vegetable gardens.

The Garden Club's responsibility to the nation and their great opportunity in these times to serve as leaders in the growing of things in which they are already conversant will be the theme for garden clubs this year.

Food for health, sustenance and relief of shortages; Flowers for comfort beauty and as morale maintainers.

Y. W. C. A. Program At the annual House of Comradeship program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers' College last night, eleven students chosen by the student body took part together with the retiring and incoming Y. W. presidents. These students were selected as typifying those finer qualities of life that contribute to the building of a Christian comradeship.

After the opening hymn, the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuckendall, sang "Lift Thine Eyes," which was followed by a short prologue spoken by Mildred Beverly of Altoona.

Charlotte Shearin of Rocky Mount, retiring Y. W. president, represented the Spirit of the Y. W. C. A. and introduced the three speakers to the building of such a comradeship.

Friendliness represented by Janie Eakes of Greenville; Cooperation, by Admitta Eare of Eare, and Service, by Bessie Fay Hunt of Wilmington.

Following Love, the foundation of the House of Comradeship represented by the incoming Y. W. president Helen Stone of Reidsville, came the four comedians, Lucille Carol Leigh, Hannelines of Wooddale; Louella Habel Spence Watson of Fremont; Janet Beckett Whitley of Smithfield; and Courage Willie Mae Daniel of Oxford.

Two chosen as the dwellers in the House were Christine Helen of Greenville; Joy, Gwen Goodson of Melrose; Sympathy, Miriam Weston of Rocky Mount; Understanding, and Caroline Miles of Henderson.

Robed in white and blue, the speakers came one by one and explained the importance of their various qualities to the structure of the House of Comradeship, then took their places in the House that was being built.

The program closed with the traditional "Follow the Gleaner."

Methodist Seniors Honored The Methodist seniors of East Carolina Teachers' College were honored at a tea by the Methodist Student Association on Saturday afternoon, May 22, 1943, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Taft on East Fifth St.

The home was decorated with assorted spring flowers. A color scheme of pastel colors was carried out with green and pink predominating.

Mrs. Taft and Miss Elizabeth Tuttsworth greeted the guests at the door and Miss Edith Wilkerson directed them to the dining room. Lane fiest, cookies, and nuts were served.

Library News

Books Are Not Rationed One thing among others we have to be thankful for these days is that books are not rationed.

Among the guests other than the seniors were Rev. and Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz and the M.S.A. advisors, Miss Ola Ross and Miss Frances Wahl.

The Sheppard Memorial Library is receiving each week new books that are immediately being put into circulation.

Last week five books of fiction were received, one of which stands out for its cleverness, one for its poignant memories, and another for the spotlight it turns on modern youth and its reactions during war.

The other two are historical novels of which we seem never to have a plenty.

Brief reviews of these books follow.

"For All Men Born," by Margaret Mackay. A novel about Hawaii during the months from August, 1941 to the spring of 1942.

The heroine is a China-born American girl who on her way to the American mainland, stops off for a visit at Honolulu. She falls in love with the grandson of her hostess and their wedding is set for December 25, a wedding which is put off until spring.

"The Whole Heart," by Helen Howe. A composite portrait of James Hurd, author and radio commentator, as presented by three sets of letters and a diary—the outpourings of four women who had loved him.

"Happy Land," by MacKinlay Kantor. A short novel about a boy from a midwestern town who joined the Navy and was killed in action somewhere in the Pacific.

In the weeks that follow the receipt of the news, his father, the town pharmacist, recalls the principal events in the lives of his son and himself.

"The Sea Is So Wide" by Evelyn Eaton. A historical novel dealing with the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia and the settling of these refugees in Williamsburg, Va. The story gives an interesting picture of the peaceful, prosperous life of the French before the English decision to claim their land and the misery and heartache that followed when the families were broken up and herded onto overcrowded ships and sent to various shores.

Bobby, an English soldier has a happier ending than did Evangeline's.

"The Harvest and the Fort" by Hervey Allen. This is the first book of a long North American novel. It begins during the French and Indian Wars and part one is set in the forest of Pennsylvania and westward.

Salathiel Albene, stolen by Indians, was brought up as a Shawnee chieftain's son. Little Turtle later, a strapping young man, he was returned to white people.

Part two relates his life at Fort Pitt, his assimilation into the white man's life, and the successful conclusion of a responsible assignment, along with Salathiel's anticipation of his first sight of a town.

Bedford. After the first few chapters the story moves swiftly. It teams with Indians, officers, soldiers, traders, a few women, and many other characters, honest, dishonest, soundbored, or deeply religious, skillfully handled by an expert novelist who has steeped himself in the history and documents of the period.

The second and third books, soon to follow this first one, will be entitled "Bedford Village" and "City in the Dawn." The entire story will appear in six books and finally in our great novel to be entitled, "The Disinherited."

The program closed with the traditional "Follow the Gleaner."

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Parrish Now Taking Dive Bombing Course

Warren Parrish, formerly of Greenville, now a member of the Navy Air Corps, received his wings at the Pensacola training base, on May 7, it has been announced.

After receiving his wings, Parrish was transferred to the Jacksonville, Fla., training center for an eight weeks' course in dive bombing. He is the son of Mrs. Vernon Parrish of Richmond, Va.

Japs May Make . . .

(Continued from Page One) The communique claimed that the bombers sank the destroyer, badly damaged a cruiser and damaged the other destroyer. The announcement said the planes were from the Japanese navy.

There was no indication as to where the planes operated from, but they may have been sent from Japan's northern navy base at Paramushiro, 630 miles west of Attu in the Japanese Kurile islands.

Meanwhile Chinese semi-official sources warned of Japanese preparations for an apparent large-scale offensive up the Yangtze river from Ichang in a possible effort to reach Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's provisional capital at Chungking. The Central News Agency said the equivalent of four or five Japanese divisions were being concentrated at Ichang, 460 miles east of Chungking. Heavy fighting continued in the Tungting Lake area where the Japanese were attempting to cut off that rice bowl area from connection with Chungking. The American air force had entered the battle, however, and scored many hits on Japanese forces.

In the southwest Pacific, Allied transport planes and Bostons machines gunned 40 barges and canoes, used to transport supplies along the New Guinea coast, while Flying Fortresses plastered Kavieng airfield and harbor in New Ireland. Other raiders visited Gasmata and Cape Gloucester.

To Attend Launching Wilmington, N. C., May 24.—(AP)—Constance Bennett, the movie actress, and representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be on hand here tomorrow when the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company will launch its 100th Liberty ship, the S. S. Charles D. McIver.

During the afternoon the company will receive the treasury department's minute-man flag and "T" award for the cooperation of employees in the purchase of War Bonds and stamps.

RAF Makes . . .

(Continued from Page One) more than 600 planes saturated Pilsen and Mannheim. That was the strongest force since the thousand-bomber assaults of last year.

The loss of 38 bombers was the highest price paid by the RAF since it spent 55 on Pilsen and Mannheim.

During May, the RAF has been over Germany ten nights, four of them in great strength. Berlin has been attacked six times.

The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and heard by the Associated Press, said "considerable damage to property was caused" by "enemy bomber formations" which dropped numerous explosive and incendiary bombs on Dortmund. Casualties also were announced. The Germans claimed 33 planes, mostly four-engined bombers, were shot down.

Grimesland Masons Have Ladies' Night

Grimesland Lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, will be host at the school house tonight at a "ladies' night" meeting. W. J. (Dick) Bundy, Greenville attorney and a high Grand Lodge official, will be the speaker of the evening. Clinton Elks, worshipful master of the lodge, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Rain Over Section Valuable To Crops

Corn is growing like the proverbial beanstalk; cotton, away to a good stand early this year, is giving promise of a good crop; gardens are luxuriant as a result of rains, but the grass is giving farmers and gardeners a battle.

Tobacco in the fields is holding up and taking root. Transplanting is practically completed. There is still some resetting under ideal conditions, farmers in town today reported. Incidentally, the rains have packed the dirt roads and considerably improved them.

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Greenville High School 1943 Graduating Class

Below: Virginia D. Aldridge, Carl R. Allegood, John K. Allen; Mary E. Allen, Henry L. Andrews, Jr., Lenore G. Baker; Anne B. Blank, Rachel Brooks, Ruth M. Brown; Sherwood T. Bullock, Edna M. Cannon, Jack O. Carson; Blanche E. Cayton, Virgil S. Clark, P. Corey; Mary A. Davis, Earl W. Denton; Margaret L. Duke; Louis B. Dupree, Carrie D. Edwards, Gladys V. Etheridge; Martha I. Fleming, Dorothy I. Flye, Evelyn L. Foley; Elizabeth T. Forrest, Edna J. Gibson, Gene T. Gurganus.

Below: Anne Hardee, Nancy H. Harris, Julia F. Heath; Florence Horton, Clyde M. Howard, James T. Hudson; Marjorie E. Jackson, Margaret L. Johnson, Marjorie E. Johnson; Frances E. Jones, Helen J. Kemp, Erma F. Mann; Audrey D. May, Mary E. McDiarmid, Dorothy M. Mixon; Charlene W. Moye, Charles W. Moye, Lillian Moringo; Edna L. Munford, Joseph H. Musselwhite, Nellie D. Overton; Charles T. Pace, Ruby L. Paul, Jasper R. Pollard; Edwin E. Rawl, Jr., Kathleen B. Reagan, Cora B. Redditt.

Below: Pearl M. Saied, Clara V. Simpson, Gene T. Skinner; Della A. Slater, Doris C. Smith, Jane E. Smith; James B. Smith, Jr., Lenna K. Smith, Mary F. Smith; Mary L. Smith, Virginia D. Stokes, Richard C. Stokes, III; William C. Taylor, Jr., Helen G. Thomas, Lottie C. Thomas; Elizabeth L. Trippe, William M. Tucker, William W. Tucker; Mary P. Waldrop, Helen M. Ward, Vivian E. Warren; James H. Warren, Shirley A. Warner, Nellie M. White; Mitchell E. White, Jr., Doris M. Whitehurst, James A. Williams. (Other pictures page 2)



The Daily Reflector

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

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One Month 50
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By HAIL L. DOUGLAS

CONCERNING INTERIOR DECORATING

Almost everyone is familiar with the story of the response made by John Quincy Adams who, at the age of eighty, was asked by a friend who met him on the street, "How is John Quincy Adams?" This was his reply, "John Quincy Adams himself is very well. But the house he lives in is sadly dilapidated. The building trembles with every wind, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it before long. But he himself is very well."

A noted American preacher quoted this incident in a sermon one day over the radio and the following week received through the mail from one of his listeners the following: "This is an old lady who is writing you. Or at least the house I live in is eighty-two years old. Considering its age, the house is in fairly good repair, though I don't think it looks quite as well as it did fifty years ago. I have neglected to keep it painted as so many of this generation do. To tell the truth, I have been spending my time on interior decorating. The windows I look out of are fairly clear, and I am glad to tell you that I have a reliable tenant in the upper story."

There are people who take life that way, and to use an expression made long ago, they are the salt of the earth. Old age is largely a matter of attitude. If we forget about the condition of the outside of the house in which we live and give enough attention to interior decorating, the passing years make little difference.

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BUY BONDS WEDNESDAY

Greenville will be host Wednesday to Constance Bennett, famed movie star, who will appear at a bond rally at the court house at 12:30 P.M. The people of Greenville and Pitt County have done exceedingly well in their bond purchases to date but the need to buy bonds is still great and it is up to everyone to put every possible dollar they can spare in bonds now. This is the first time that this county has had the honor of being host to one of the movie stars in connection with war bond sales and we are sure that our people will turn out in great numbers to welcome Miss Bennett and by their liberal purchases of bonds make her visit here worthwhile.

IT SHOULD BE STOPPED

It is good news that part of the striking workers in vital defense plants have gone back to work but the sad part of it is that there should have been no strike in the first place. Every hour lost in vital war industries means less materials for our men on the fighting fronts and Congress should lose no more time in enacting legislation that would prevent further strikes for the duration. The men on the fighting fronts are performing their duties without regard to hours or conditions and there is no sense in permitting them to suffer because of bottlenecks on the home front.

The Prodigal Son



OUR CONGRATULATIONS

In another part of this issue appear the pictures of more than eighty members of this year's graduating class of Greenville High School who will receive their diplomas tomorrow night. We take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to these fine young people and wish them success in their future undertakings.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Mr. Monroe now eats his fried chicken in the big red house on R street without any big-shot dinner companions. Otherwise lobbying, the capital's "second largest industry," flourishes as usual.

Congress periodically turns the investigation spotlight on certain forms of lobbying but you needn't expect it to conduct an all-out war on a practice which has long been generally speaking, an honorable handmaiden of politics. For lobbying, in the broad sense of the term, is next to government as an important and well-established business here.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for Saturday's puzzle.

The big labor federations, the farm organizations, scores of trade associations, various religious, social welfare and war veterans groups have well-staffed offices and seasoned legislative representatives to present their respective viewpoints to the country's lawmakers.

These representatives openly and frankly testify at hearings on pending legislation. They use radio, telegraph and mail to enlist Congressional and public support. Usually there is little "undercover" about their contacts with Congressmen and administrative officials. Even the so-called "pressure" groups frequently base their arguments for or against a particular piece of legislation upon alleged benefit or detriment to national welfare.

Congressmen who privately admit pressure lobbying has become a menace to good government say they see no way of eliminating it. They can't imagine Congress voting to put rigid restrictions, for example on "help the farmer" legislative activities of the arm Bureau Federation or the National Guard.

Furthermore, there is considerable lobbying within the government itself. Senators and representatives have been known to "lobby" in the administrative departments for jobs for friends and for the location of government projects in their home districts.

Another type of lobbyist here is the individual practitioner, usually a lawyer-politician, who serves a variety of clients. He familiarizes himself with the needs of various industries and government contract and legislative possibilities for these industries.

Some of these "lone-wolf" lobbyists are lavish entertainers with heavy expense accounts. Congress occasionally puts the finger on the more spectacular operators. Back in 1935 a Senate committee disclosed

HIGHWAY TO HER HEART

Chapter 17
The Cree girl, Marie To-ma, lifted her paddle, pointing.
"There," she said.
"You mean—the shack of Pierre le Frene?" asked Penny eagerly.
"Yes, that it."
Penny's eyes searched the dark pines ahead along the creek bank. Then she saw a low log cabin in the blue-purple twilight. Overhead, faint stars glowing. Velvet-thick shadows reaching from the forest behind.
As soon as the canoe grounded, Penny leaped out with Wolf. He raced ahead of her up the long slope. She wanted to cry, she wanted to laugh.
The cabin of the half-breed was dark. No smoke threaded from the chimney. Penny noted these things dimly as she ran forward to pound joyously on the heavy door.
No one came. There was no sound from inside. Penny refused to believe it. Frantically she called Bill's name.
"Bill—Bill—It's Penny, Bill."
Her own heartbeats became an loud as her frenzied knocking. She stopped to listen, and was ringed by such ominous silence that she began again. The door to Pierre le Frene's shack had to open—it had to!
Marie To-ma said, behind her.
"Nobody home, yes?"
Penny seized the door-handle. "Someone's got to be here," she said.
The door swung in slowly, creaking. Penny stepped into the blackness beyond, calling Bill's name, then Pierre's. Her voice came back to her from the walls. Such utter, frightening quiet. The emptiness of the place reached out to touch her. She bound her feet to the rough floor. It made her words die on her lips.
Then she heard someone moving about in the darkness, soft-footed.
"Who's there?" she quavered.
"Only Marie. I find light."
A match scratching, flaring. A few feet away brought the Cree girl's form out of the void. Then Marie found a candle and lit it.
Penny's eyes swept the one room shack. It was simply furnished with a table, a few chairs, a small stove, a rug whose colors time had faded, and two bunk beds. Both beds were unmade, nests of carelessly thrown blankets spilling to the floor.
"Your brother—he not here," said Marie To-ma.
No. Bill wasn't there. The shock of it numbed Penny's mind. That was the one thing she'd never expected to reach Pierre le Frene's shack and find Bill gone—gone where? Yet he'd been here only a short time ago. Somehow she was sure of that. The atmosphere of his presence still clung to the room.
Could it be that Bill had recovered so completely that he'd been able to set out for civilization with Pierre le Frene. Or—but she wouldn't think of that other terrifying possibility. Bill was still alive. They were so close, he and she, that certainly something would have told her if he wasn't.
She began to wander about the shack, looking for some sign that Bill might have left behind. An article of his clothing, perhaps. Something to comfort her to take away this desolation at not finding him.
On the table she discovered it—a note addressed to Pierre but open for anyone to read.
"I stopped by while you were away hunting, and found your patient very ill. He needs more care than you can give him here, so I have taken him to Fort St. John. He thanks you for your kindness, and will send you money."
The name hastily scrawled at the bottom of the sheet was—Constable Rennie, R. C. M. P.
Gratitude that Bill was in good hands mingled with new anxiety for him. He was, so the Mounlay had written, "very ill."
"Oh, Bill—Bill!" she murmured. "Oh, Bill—Bill!"
There was no way of knowing when the note had been written, for it wasn't dated. Maybe yesterday, maybe the day before—perhaps as long as a week ago. Another thing, had Pierre returned, found it, and then gone off again, or hadn't he seen it yet? Might he be coming back to the cabin at any moment?
Marie To-ma's voice broke through the jumble of Penny's thoughts.
"What we do now?" asked the Cree girl shyly.
Yes, that was indeed the immediate problem. Penny had come all this distance, made the sacrifice of leaving Cleve alone far from well, for nothing. Only to find Bill, the object of their struggling search, had moved farther on. How far was Fort St. John? Penny sighed. She hadn't the slightest idea.
"We'll have to spend the night here, anyway," she told Marie. "Then, in the morning, we'll shoot back down Moose Creek again."
The Indian girl nodded. "I get fire started."
"That's a fine idea," said Penny heartily.
A blaze in the hearth would make the cabin more cheerful. She'd start a fire in the small cooking stove, too. No doubt there were supplies in the curtained cupboard. She'd leave money to pay for what they used.
With Marie's aid, she got a simple meal together quickly. Having eaten, she felt more optimistic. After all, now she could rest assured

that all that could be done for her brother was being done. There'd be modern facilities at Fort St. John, through which the great Alcan Highway now ran, for looking after Bill. And, in the morning she could get back to Cleve and see how he was. They could talk things over and decide what to do next.
Stretched, fully dressed except for her heavy boots, across one of the bunks, Penny was grateful for Marie To-ma's company. It would have been lonely, even terrifying, to spend a night by herself in this isolated north woods cabin. Even so, the far off howling of timber wolves made her shiver. Queer noises she couldn't quite identify came from outside from time to time. Bears? Cougars? Pierre le Frene returning? If so, how would he like finding uninvited guests in his shack?
To Be Continued

COLORED NEWS

Because the high school exercises are on Wednesday night of this week, the Colored Woman's Club will meet Tuesday night, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Lureatha Miller on Roosevelt Ave. The club has purchased a steam pressure cooker and is to complete plans for serving the public in home canning.
Members of the club follow: Mrs. N. W. Cherry, president; Mrs. M. L. Huffin, vice-president; Mrs. L. R. Taylor, secretary; Mesdames Selma Lang, Lena B. Bradley, Maggie Creel, Addie Ennett, Lucy Foreman, C. V. Chase, Mary Godett, Bruce Allen, L. E. Latham, Lureatha Miller, Fannie Parker, Georgia Redmond, Francis Hopkins and M. Hill.
Persons desiring help in the canning of fruits and vegetables please see the above ladies and the group will be glad to help you.
More than 1,000 20-millimeter shells are made every minute in American munitions plants.

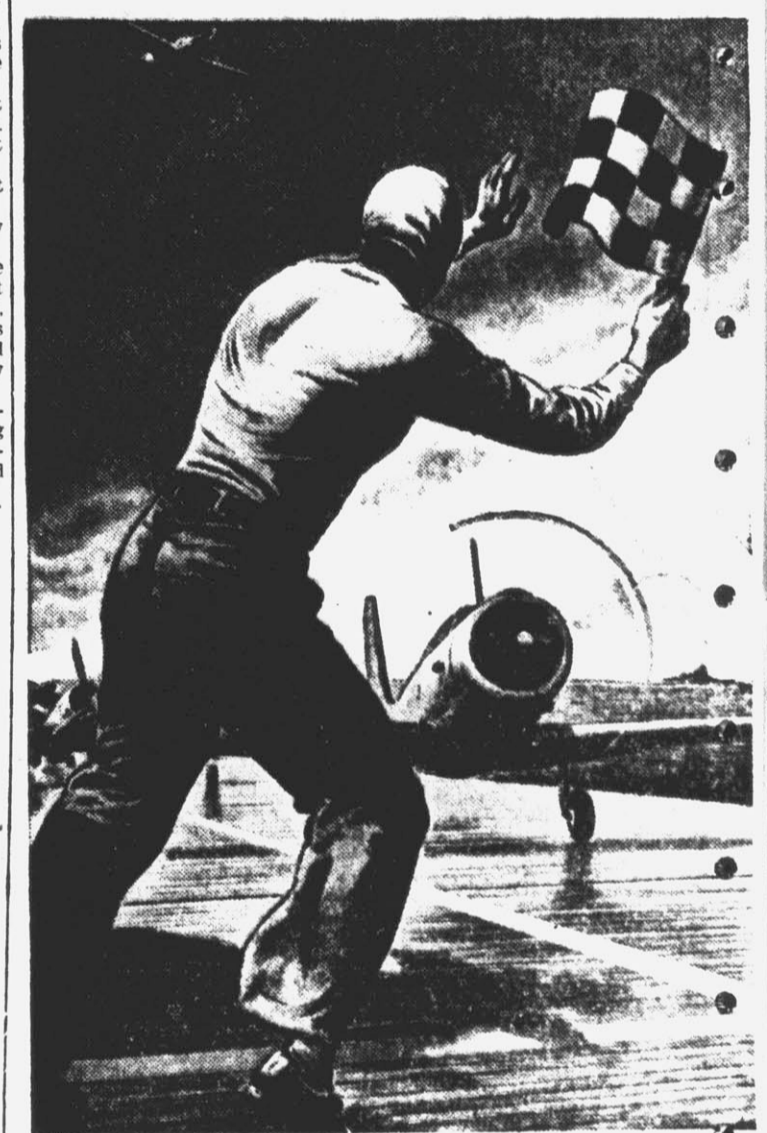
OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

A five dollar nighttime shopping spree for gloves, hankies, stockings, and a new lapel gadget could buy your Soldier eight pairs of cotton socks, and a pair of G. I. shoes.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine tonic. Follow label directions.

Try Our Want Ads



You move fast on the flight-deck.

GETTING the planes up and bringing them in call for split-second teamwork. So deck crews are dressed in dungarees and jerseys for fast action. Helmets muffle the angry drone of propellers.

The garments our sailors wear are planned for comfort and fighting efficiency. Right down to the underwear—with styles and weights carefully chosen to match the weather on any ocean.

Your own underwear can have modern styling and easy going comfort. For, during the past 40 years, the makers of HANES Underwear have gained a wealth of experience in knitting and tailoring underwear to the correct size in the style you prefer.

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

HANES UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS FOR EVERY SEASON

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

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANES

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HOW TO FILL OUT OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB
AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

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United States of America—Office of Price Administration
APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 30 days or less, such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address BUT NOT RELATED BY BLOOD, MARRIAGE, OR ADOPTION must file separate applications. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office.

The following may apply or be included in any application for War Ration Book No. 3: Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and insane asylums.

Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1943, to address given below. Books will not be forwarded, if you are not reasonably sure of address between June 15 and July 21, 1943; do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.

Print in Ink or Type

NAME: JOHN L. DOE
Mailing address: 727 GREEN ST. (Street, R. F. D. or General Delivery)
City or Post Office: ANYTOWN, M.D.
State: _____

000000

This application must be mailed before June 15, 1943, and June 10, 1943. After June 10th, applications will not be accepted before August 1. Add postage before mailing.

Print in ink or type Do Not Fold or Tear Off

DOE JOHN L. ANYTOWN, MD.
727 GREEN ST. SMITH MD.

Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.

Print first name, middle initial, last name and date of birth of each person

No.	Name	Month	Year
1	JOHN L. DOE	3	'04
2	MARY K. DOE	11	'08
3	JAMES D. DOE	4	'34
4	LOUISE N. DOE	3	'37

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IF GOOD SPACE IS NEARBY USE BACK OF CARD
The person signing this application certifies to OPA that he has authority to do so and that all statements in it are true. A false certification is a criminal offense.

June 1, 1943 John L. Doe
(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

ALL LEAGUES IDLE TODAY

Yanks Lose League Lead to Cleveland Indians

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues are idle today and tomorrow and the New York Yankees doubtless would be glad to use this free time to help the government discourage wartime travel. The American league champions have just completed what was to have been a grand tour of the west and they had about as much success as a motorist with four flat tires and an "A" card.

There was strictly no pleasure in their paunt and very little business. Of 14 scheduled games, they were able to play only seven, because of weather conditions. Of the seven they did play they lost six. And besides losing their last four in a row, they lost the American league lead.

The heaviest blow fell yesterday at Cleveland as the Indians captured a doubleheader 3-1 and 5-2 and moved into first place by a full game. Manager Joe McCarthy used his two best pitchers, Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler, who hurled five-hit and six-hit ball, respectively. The Yanks were checked by Southpaw pitchers — Al Smith and Chubby Dean — while the Indians bunched their blows for three runs in the third inning of the first game and four in the sixth stanza of the second game.

The upheaval in the American league was the big feature of the season's first inter-sectional strife. After two days off for travel it will be resumed Wednesday with the National league clubs playing in the west and the American league clubs in the east. Although the American league had been plagued by bad weather for more than a week, all clubs in both leagues managed to play yesterday and drew the biggest single day attendance of the season 211,645.

The largest crowd was at Philadelphia, 37,176. To see the amazing Phillies divide a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phil's six-game winning streak was halted as the Pirates bunched the first game 4-1 on five-hit hurling by Rip Sewell, but the Phillies bounced right back to win the nightcap 5-2.

Brooklyn had a sellout crowd of 31,507 as the Dodgers downed the Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-0 on Ed Head's four-hit pitching and 3-1 in a game partly decided by Johnny Vander Meer's wildness. He gave nine walks in seven innings.

This preserved the Red's record of not having won a Sunday game this season and also maintained the Dodgers hold on first place in the National league even though the world champion St. Louis Cardinals completed a sweep of their four-game series against the New York



Popeye the sailor is the mascot of the Marine Section of R. A. A. F. Here is a group of seagoing airmen at a Base in New Guinea, in the center being F. O. J. Cassel. The Mascot Popeye originated at Rose Bay N. S. W. and has now been adopted almost universally by seagoing airmen.

The Cards humbled the Giants 6-5 and 4-2 before a crowd of 34,250. The two contests produced no fewer than five polo grounds home runs. Walker Cooper hit one of these with two on in the first game and Lou Klein hit a round-tripper with two aboard in the sixth inning of the nightcap. Dick Bartell, Joe Oringo and Nick Wittek produced the circuit clouts for New York.

The day's best pitching was at Boston where the Chicago Cubs beat the Braves twice 2-1 and 1-0 in ten innings. Charley Barrett held the Cubs to three hits, although losing the opener. Hi Bithorn pitched two-hit ball to nail the nightcap.

The Washington Senators' grip on third place in the American league was enhanced by an 11-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox in a single game. Weather forced postponement of the other half of the double bill.

Detroit beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 and then dropped the second game 3-2 in ten innings and Philadelphia and St. Louis also split. The Browns took the first on four-hit pitching by Dennis Galehouse but the Athletics squeezed out a 3-2 win in the nightcap with Jesse Flores getting credit for his fifth victory against one defeat.

The Circus Maximus at Rome could hold 385,000 spectators.

For Victory IT TAKES BOTH

1. Taxes
2. War Bonds

PLUS MORE WAR BONDS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 24 (AP)—The order cutting gasoline rations for buses 40 per cent in the East may be the finishing wallop for a lot of sports that hoped to get by this summer because they had bus transportation. Golf courses likely will feel it the most. But the garden state race track, many minor league baseball parks and even the AAU track championships were depending upon buses. The major baseball parks, horse tracks and boxing emporiums likely won't be affected.

Another peculiar situation is that athletes—even sandlotters—who play for pay can use their cars to drive to work but the customers have to find some other way to get there.

What's the odds?
If you bet on Count Fleet At one to twenty.
You're taking a chance On losing plenty.
But the customers wager Most any amount.
Believing it's safe Just to count on the Count.

Monday Matinee
When the Jacobs beachcombers heard that the new lightweight champion, Bob Montgomery, expected to go back to work today as a blacksmith's helper in a Chester, Pa. shipyard, there was a terrific rush to get there first and sign up.

Secondary School Stuff
Dick Torrey of the Saratogian reports that the Saratoga Springs N. Y. high school baseball team stole 31 bases in its first two games, topping the Raleigh, N. C. team by two. Saratoga also stole 14 more in its next two. Page Johnny Vander Meer; Jack Burke, Jr., son of the coach at Morristown, N. J. Prep School, pitched two not-hit games within a week. He has passed an army test, so you may hear more of him. And Cal Heath of Irvington, N. J., high has pitched

42-2-4 consecutive scoreless innings after being knocked out in his first start this season.

Service Dept.
Jockey Frank Earley, a New Orleans boy now riding at Suffolk Downs may be the first "veteran" to return to sports competition after seeing action in this war. He survived a torpedoing while on navy duty in the South Atlantic and recently was discharged because of a back injury. Joe Maxim, the Cleveland heavyweight, now is Pvt. Joe Berardinelli of the Air Corps Station at Miami Beach.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
Cleveland 3-5, New York 1-2, Detroit 4-2, Boston 3-3, St. Louis 9-2, Philadelphia 1-3, Washington 11, Chicago 0.

National League
Brooklyn 3-3, Cincinnati 0-1, Chicago 2-1, Boston 1-0, Pittsburgh 4-2, Philadelphia 1-5, St. Louis 6-4, New York 5-2.

International League
Buffalo 2-3, Rochester 0-1, Newark 2-1, Jersey City 0-3, Baltimore 6-0, Syracuse 3-11, Toronto 2-3, Montreal 1-4.

South American League
Birmingham 6-0, Knoxville 4-1, Nashville 1-3, New Orleans 0-5.

Piedmont League
Richmond 9-3, Roanoke 7-1, Lynchburg 6-4, Norfolk 4-0, Portsmouth 5-1, Durham 0-2.

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	11	.560
Washington	15	13	.536
Detroit	13	12	.520
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	11	17	.393

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	21	9	.700
St. Louis	17	10	.630
Boston	14	10	.583
Philadelphia	15	12	.556
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400
New York	11	18	.379
Chicago	9	19	.321

INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
OR STAMPS
EVERY PAY DAY

Negro Home Demonstration News

AMELIA S. CAPEHART
Negro Home Agent

Canning Fruit on Your Sugar Ration
Homemakers who felt like rookies last year — putting up fruit on war rations of sugar — will swing into fruit canning this second war summer with the assurance of veterans. And new hands at home canning will have an easier time, for they may copy.

The methods that worked best in canning fruit last year will suit 1943 sugar rations, say home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The starting point for a homemaker planning is to get this year's sugar facts well in mind. A home canner may get up to 10 pounds of sugar for each person in her family by using stamps in War Ration Book I designated for that purpose. Is she needs more sugar than that she may apply to her local War Price and Rationing Board and get coupons which will allow her to buy up to 15 pounds per person in addition to the ration allotment.

The guiding rule for using the sugar is the same as last year: Allow 1 pound of sugar to each 4 quarts of finished fruit. If desired, 5 pounds of sugar per person may be requested for making preserves or jellies or fruit butters, but this must be included within the 25 pounds of "canning sugar" allowed to one person.

It usually takes 3-4 to 1 cup of liquid to each quart jar of fruit, to fill in around the solid food and to cover it well.

The home canning sugar ration allows about 1-2 cup of sugar to use in each quart jar, as an average.

Here are pointers from the home economists for canning the berries, cherries, and other summer fruits as they come along. So that the fruits, the sugar rationing and the home canner herself may all keep in step.

1. Shift the sugar to fit the fruits. Some fruits may demand—and get—more than the average. In that case, you will count on giving short rations of sugar to some of your very juicy and sweet fruits. After you can taste the natural flavor of sweet fruit better when less sugar is used.

2. Put up some fruit without sugar, if necessary. It's true that a little sugar helps canned fruits to hold color and flavor. But the sugar isn't essential to keep the canned fruit from spoiling. Without sugar by choice. So is fruit for diabetic diets.

So if you have more good fruit than sugar at any time this summer don't let it go to waste. Can the fruit and mark the jars plainly to indicate "no sugar". Then you can open them and sweeten the fruit to

taste when the family can best spare sugar from its weekly ration.

3. Precook fruit for canning. You can heat the fruit in fruit juice, or sirup, or water. Adding sugar before heating the fruit will help draw out juice. Some fruits thus treated yield enough juice of their own so that no additional liquid is needed.

There is good reason for heating the fruit before it goes into the canner. Precooking shrinks the fruit, helping you to get more into each jar — which is good wartime economy of glass jars and metal caps, and economy of shelf space, besides. However — never cram the food down tight, of course. Allow a good proportion of liquid to each jar.

4. Thin or moderately thin sirup is in step with the sugar ration. For thin, use 1 cup of sugar to 3 cups of water or juice. For moderately thin sirup, use 1 cup of sugar to 2 cups of water or juice. If sour cherries or other really sour fruits require a medium-thick sirup, use 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water or juice.

5. To extract juice: Crush and heat some of your softer juicy fruits to boiling. Use very low heat or set the pan over hot water, so that fruit won't stick to the pan. Be sure

the fruit used for juice is as perfect as any fruit you put up. Cut out any trace of bruise or decay. For the canning saying holds good: "A bit of decay may spoil a batch". When the juice flows freely, strain it. Sweeten to taste if desired.

6. In place of sugar, use if you wish some of a mild flavored sirup like honey or corn sirup. Use honey to replace up to half of your sugar, or corn sirup to replace up to one-third of your sugar. A large proportion of the sirup would mask the delicate flavor.

7. Three don'ts to end with: Don't use in your canning sirups that have high flavor of their own, such as maple sirup, or molasses. Don't use brown sugar. Don't use saccharine in canning: if you do wish to use saccharine to sweeten canned fruit, add it just before serving, or the fruit may take on a bitter taste.

The Price of Victory TAXES AND WAR BONDS It Takes Both

"Made to measure"
LOANS FOR FARMERS

TEAMED UP FARMER BANKER & VICTORY

NO two blades of grass are exactly alike. And no farm credit problem is entirely like any other. You naturally want a loan that's fitted to your needs. Money must be available when you want it, repayable when you have it, and the terms must all be in harmony with your particular requirements. We like to make loans "to measure" and will be glad to go over your entire credit problem with you. Let's discuss it now even if you don't want the cash until later.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

1901—Time Testaed
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



CROIX DE LORRAINE—Zamira Menuhin, 3, daughter of Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist, examines the gold "Croix de Lorraine" presented to her father by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London, where Menuhin played benefit concerts.



SULTAN'S GUARD—Lined up outside the mosque in Rabat, Morocco, where his majesty the sultan, Sidi Mohammed, goes to worship every Friday, are members of his guard, ready to escort him in manner befitting his station.

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48

WITH JUG, HEINIE AND SHELIA IN JAIL, DAN IS ATTEMPTING TO DISCOVER WHERE SHANGHAI IS HIDING. LAWYER CHEATER IS FOUND TO BE JUG'S DEFENSE COUNSEL, SO DAN ASSIGNS IRWIN AND ANOTHER OPERATIVE TO SHADOW CHEATER AND MINNIE CARK IN THE HOPE THAT HE MAY LEARN SHANGHAI'S WHEREABOUTS.

YEAH, I'VE BEEN WATCHING THAT WOMAN MINNIE CARK ALL THE TIME, IRWIN.

SHE'S IN THAT CAR AHEAD WITH CHEATER. MM-M---I WONDER WHERE THEY'RE HEADING FOR??

MAYBE TO MEET SHANGHAI, EH?

IF THEY ARE—WE'LL WANT TO BE READY TO TAKE HIM—HE WON'T GIVE UP EASILY.

MEANWHILE IN THE TRAILED CAR---

YEAH, CHEATER, SHANGHAI HAS A CAR WAITING FOR US DOWN TOWN--WE'LL TRANSFER TO THAT AND BE ON OUR WAY TO MEET HIM!

SHANGHAI'S GETTING CAGEY, EH, MINNIE??

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

OKAY, YA'LL BE ME JUNE BRIDE

POPEYE, DARLING, I KNOW WE'LL BE HAPPY

SMACK SMACK

THEY'S JUS' ONE THING I ASTS 'EM

YES, YES—ANYTHING AT ALL

Now Showing: "Love Nest For Five!"

W'EN I BRANG YA HOME WIT' ME, YA MUS' BE FRIEN'S WIT' AUNT JONES, SWEE'PEA'N' POPPA

WHAT?

470 MEAN THEY WILL LIVE WITH US?

NO, WE WILL LIVE WIT' 'EM

BUT IT'S YOUR HOUSE

IT'S OUR HOUSE

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

AM THAT AS A GOOD SUPPER!!

NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE NAP AFTER A GOOD MEAL

The Lay Of The Land.

DAGWOOD BEFORE YOU LIE DOWN, WILL YOU PLEASE CLEAR THE SUPPER DISHES FROM THE TABLE?

BEFORE I LIE DOWN!!!

SIX

WANTS

Wants section containing various job and service advertisements.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. advertisement.

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE advertisement.

J.B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE advertisement.

Garolina Dry Cleaners advertisement.

FOR SALE - MAN'S BICYCLE advertisement.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE advertisement.

FOR SALE - ONE COMPLETE double bed outfit advertisement.

ONE TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment for rent advertisement.

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR your insecticides advertisement.

FOR SALE - 100-lb. BAG OF Chick Starter Mash advertisement.

USE ROYSSTER MAGIC TOP Dresser for tobacco advertisement.

WANTED - BOOKKEEPER who can type advertisement.

FOR SALE - 50 BUFF PULLETS advertisement.

IF YOUR TIRES NEED RECAP- ping advertisement.

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE advertisement.

HAVE POTATO BUG POISON advertisement.

A QUALITY WAVE AT A LOWER price advertisement.

TENANT WANTED FOR ONE- horse crop advertisement.

A RESPONSIBLE ELDERLY MAN wishes a position advertisement.

MRS. W. O. FREELAND IS NOW enrolling pupils advertisement.

WANTED - MAN AS PART- time salesman advertisement.

WANTED TO RENT - COUPLE desires unfurnished house advertisement.

FOR SALE - 5-PIECE WICKER living room suite advertisement.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY Cream-filled Doughnuts advertisement.

PLENTY OF PIMENTO AND BELL Pepper Plants advertisement.

FOR SALE - FINE TOBACCO plants ready to pull advertisement.

Keivator Cooler \$50.00. One National cash register \$25.00.

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM UP- stairs furnished apartment.

Hog Market Raleigh, May 24 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Richmond hog market 15 cents lower with top of 13.70.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, May 24 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Egg and poultry markets steady.

Grain Market Chicago, May 24 - (AP) - Interest in rye featured grain trading today.

New York Cotton New York, May 24 (AP) - Cotton futures opened 5 to 20 cents a bale higher.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, May 24 - (AP) - Stocks shuffled over a circumscribed area.

Table of stock market data including various stock prices and market indices.

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Ayden Man Downs Three Jap Planes



Above is pictured Flying Officer Sam A. Pierce, who has become one of the first Americans of his rank to be credited with shooting down a Jap plane.

MAKE RAIDS ON ITALIAN BASES

Allies Lose Two Aircraft In Yesterday's Fighting

By WILLIAM B. KING Allied headquarters in North Africa, May 24 (AP) - U. S. medium bombers and fighters attacked Pantelleria three times within five hours.

A British Beaufighter of the coastal command destroyed two Italian Savoia-Marchetti 79s Saturday night.

Remove Rationing On Used Inner Tubes

Raleigh, May 24 - All rationing restrictions on the sale of used passenger car and truck inner tubes.

Open Examination For U. S. Attorneys

The Board of Legal Examiners of the U. S. Civil Service Commission today threw open the special Federal attorney examination scheduled for June 12 to four additional groups of applicants.

Ben Edwards Dies At Blount's Creek

Benjamin Edwards, 65, died at his camp at Blount's Creek Sunday night about 10:30 o'clock following several months of failing health.

Flood Waters ...

(Continued from Page One) Second flood occurred later between Ste. Genevieve and St. Mary, adding 1,900 additional acres to the flooded land in that area.

Bill Introduced To Increase Allotments

Washington, May 24 (AP) - Representative George W. Brown introduced today legislation to increase by 15 per cent because of higher living costs.

ODT Cuts Gas ...

(Continued from Page One) Far fewer taxis on the streets yesterday in the Eastern states, bus service, too, was curtailed.

Fourteen Killed ...

(Continued from Page One) Beneath the wreckage and two others remaining upright on the right-of-way, tilted rakishly on their crumpled trucks.

Wholesale Ceilings On Meat Established

Washington, May 24 - (AP) - A preliminary to specific cents-per-pound ceilings, the Office of Administration today established effective June 1, specific maximum wholesale prices for approximately 38 meats and edible by-products.

Police Court Had Unusual Session

In Police Court today Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases:

Consumers May Be Represented

By OVID A. MARTIN Hot Springs, Va., May 24 - (AP) - Chairman Marvin Jones voiced general agreement today with a proposal of the British delegation to the United Nations food conference.

Roosevelt-Churchill Resume Talks Today

Washington, May 24 - (AP) - President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after a discussion lasting into early morning hours, renewed their conference today with members of their advisory staff.

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ACTION FLARES ON RED FRONT

Report Total Of 313 Nazi Planes Shot Down Last Week

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, May 24 - (AP) - Sharp action flared again in the Serep area near the important Russian base of Kursk early today, where 44 German planes were shot down Saturday when the region was attacked by a large formation of fighters and bombers.

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any town in Martin or Pitt county for six months and to pay court costs. Clark appealed to Superior Court.

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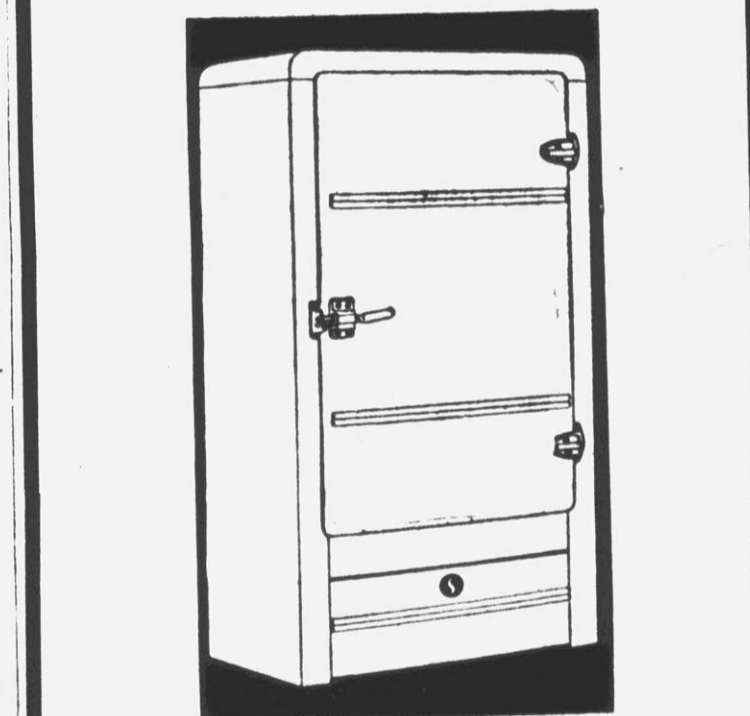
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ICE-TRAVAGAZA! Silver Skates advertisement featuring a woman skating and a man in a tuxedo.

Ice Refrigerators



We still have a big assortment of Ice Refrigerators in stock, sizes to meet your individual requirements.

Ice Cream Freezers

Several sizes for your selection, yet we do advise you to get yours early as these will go fast.

Dr. Pepper's traditional quality standard will never be compromised.

J.A. Collins & Son FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS advertisement.

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010 Look For The Big Mirror In Front Of Our Store

WANT ADS PAY

THE EXTRA SATISFACTION IS WORTH THE EXTRA STEPS! CAPUDINE advertisement.

STATE TUESDAY TIM HOLT in 'SAGEBRUSH LAW' with CLIFF EDWARDS plus SMILIN' JACK No. 10 Blonde and Groom Comedy advertisement.

Drink A BITE TO EAT Dr. Pepper advertisement.