

WEATHER

Continued hot and sultry this afternoon and tonight. Not so warm north portion early Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Final Markets

VOL. 113 No. 151

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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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Miners Will Return To Work For Brief Period Pending Negotiations

Yesterday's Back-To-Work Order Effective Only To June 20; Efforts To Settle Wage Dispute To Be Resumed Immediately

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers' leadership announced today that the authorization to resume work beginning on Monday is limited to the period ending on June 20.

Disclosing that the miners' retreat yesterday was not an unconditional surrender, the UMW officers released a telegram dispatched to all local unions saying:

"The National Policy Committee, by unanimous vote, has authorized return to work on Monday, June 7, up to and including June 20. This action was taken to protect your union and its membership. Let each member cooperate with this policy."

"By order of the National Policy Committee."

The telegram was signed by President John L. Lewis, Vice-President John O'Leary and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

Although the message did not use the word "truce," the effect of the June 20 limitation appeared to be the equivalent of a "truce."

Meanwhile, the soft coal operators and union leaders returned to the bargaining table but whether they would actually negotiate the issues today was an open question. Technically negotiations before the men return to work would violate the War Labor Board's order in the case.

"The president of the United Mine Workers reached his decision yesterday after the walkout which started Monday night had cost the (Continued on Page Six)

Alabama Endorses World Federation

By CHESTER WALSH
Robert Lee Humber, Jr., international lawyer and long time resident of France, and who left that country after the Germans took possession several years ago, was accorded special honors yesterday when both houses of the Alabama Legislature at Montgomery passed resolutions endorsing the principles of World Federation as set forth by him at a meeting on Davis Island, off the North Carolina coast, on December 27, 1940.

Alabama was the fifth state to endorse the World Federation plan. Other states were North Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

When interviewed by a staff representative of the Reflector today, Humber, who returned to Greenville last night, stated that Alabama's Governor Sparks heartily endorsed the World Federation plan.

That Speaker George Miller sponsored the bill in the House, Lieut. Governor Ellis in the Senate, Representative Sullivan of Mobile, Senators Madison of Tuscaloosa and Simpson of Birmingham and other legislators from Mobile to Birmingham enthusiastically endorsed the Federation plan.

The New Hampshire Legislature yesterday took action leading to endorsement of World Federation; Vermont is now considering a proposal to endorse it and some time ago the New Jersey Legislature endorsed the preamble to the World Federation plan and forwarded it to Congress.

Robert Lee Humber has received outstanding recognition. He has appeared before committees of more than a score of State Legislatures and educational bodies. Today he was interviewed at his home here by Scott Hart, representative of Time Magazine, New York.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The point of interest for the Americas in the Argentine revolt is whether it will make for Pan-American solidarity—especially as regards support of the Allied war effort and post-war reconstruction—and the way things look it seems likely that the new regime will have that tendency.

This revolution, like so many of the South American upheavals, conceals more than it reveals to the outside world. There are many points which aren't yet clear and we shouldn't jump to conclusions. However, the revolutionary government appears to be headed by

ARMY DOESN'T LIKE STRIKES

Men In Africa Urge Drastic Action On Home Front

Algiers, June 5.—(AP)—The Stars and Stripes, American soldier newspaper, in its North African edition published today a survey of comments on the strikes back home, especially the coal mine walkout. (The survey obviously was conducted before it was known that the mine union had ordered the strikers back to work on Monday.)

"Almost 90 per cent of the men urged drastic government action against the strike leaders as well as against the strikers themselves," the army newspaper said.

The Stars and Stripes said its staff writers conducted a "great many personal interviews" in which the question was asked, "what do you think of the coal strike?" Besides this, hundreds of unsolicited letters were sent to the newspaper office by soldiers.

"Fully 70 per cent declared the strikers should be inducted into the army and return to work on 'C' army rations," the front page article said.

"A substantial minority expressed concern that the people back home still don't realize that the war is going on. None of the soldiers had any use whatever for John L. Lewis."

"Almost without exception the soldiers offered to change places with the strikers."

In about 10 per cent of the cases soldier criticism accused labor leaders of trying to prolong the war by holding up supplies and making more money for themselves, the newspaper said.

Bible School Will Begin Here Monday

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the first day of the city-wide Daily Vacation Bible School will begin at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. After the procession into the church auditorium, the children will remain for a 30-minute worship period. At 9:30, they will be divided by ages into departments. A capable faculty has been organized to teach in the school. The leaders will be assisted by experienced and proficient helpers from various churches in the city. The second general faculty meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. All workers in the school are urged to be present for this most important meeting.

Water Shortage
Charleston, S. C., June 5.—(AP)—Faced by a critical shortage of water caused by exhaustion of the city's 4,900,000-gallon storage capacity during four days of sweltering heat, Charleston residents were faced today with the choice of extreme conservation measures or a famine of water.

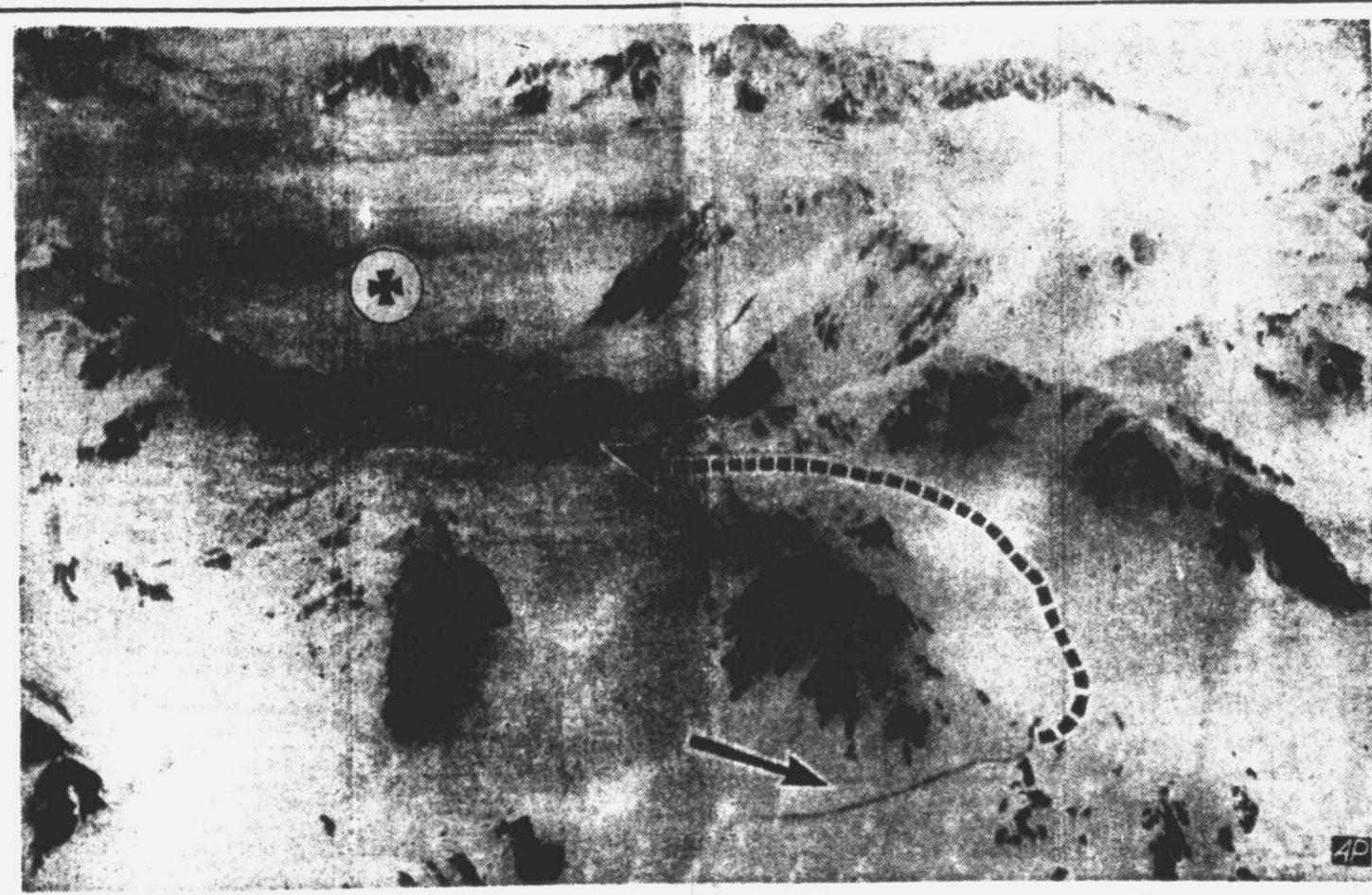
President To Speak
Washington, June 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will address the delegates to the United Nations Food Conference at 5:15 p. m. EWT Monday, the White House announced today.

Killed By Explosion
Franklin, N. C., June 4.—(AP)—Premature explosion of a dynamite charge in a mica mine about four miles from here last night caused the death of Jim Frenland, 32, of Spruce Pine, and resulted in serious injuries to Stokes Buchanan, 37, also of Spruce Pine.

Buchanan suffered a broken leg and other injuries, an attending physician stated, but he is expected to recover.

In this connection I hazard the (Continued on Page Five)

How U. S. Troops Drove Against Japs On Attu



The solid arrow on this picture points to a line of United States soldiers trudging through the snow toward Jap troops entrenched at Holtz Bay (black cross) on Attu Island in the Aleutians, according to AP War Correspondent Eugene Burns who was in the airplane from which the photo was made. Holtz Bay is obscured by heavy clouds. The broken arrow indicates the general direction of the American drive. The Americans seized the island and killed or captured all Jap forces except perhaps a few isolated snipers. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army Air Forces.)

AIR WAR LOOMS IN THE PACIFIC

Navy Spokesman Says Allies Reaching for More Bases

By The Associated Press
Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo acknowledged today that "the greater east Asia war is more and more in a stage of decisive battles and the war situation is becoming increasingly serious," even as Washington sources forecast a gigantic Allied air offensive against the Japanese.

A Tokyo broadcast said Tojo issued a special statement, warning the Japanese people of grave events in the making, shortly before the funeral of Fleet Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, author of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Yamamoto's ashes were buried amid lavish pomp at a ceremony near Tokyo, alongside those of Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war.

In Washington, assistant secretary of the Navy Arthurs Gates hinted that the Allies were reaching out for new air bases in the Pacific, declaring:

"The trend of war for the immediate present seems to be a battle for air bases."

Gates had just returned from a 27,000-mile tour of the Pacific battle zones.

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, blasting at Japanese airdromes in New Guinea for the seventh successive day, dropped 18 tons of bombs on the enemy at Wewak yesterday.

Not a single Japanese plane has challenged the week-long series of raids, dispatches said, and once again all the American aircraft returned safely to their base.

On the Burma front, where land fighting has been bogged by monsoon rains, RAF warplanes bombed targets in the big Japanese base at Akyab, on the bay of engal coast, and carried out other widespread attacks.

In China unchecked Chinese forces (Continued on Page Six)

Ministers Land At Montevideo

Montevideo, June 5.—(AP)—Five ministers of President Ramon S. Castillo's refugee Argentine cabinet landed at Montevideo today from the Uruguayan gunboat Salto and there were rumors that Castillo himself would arrive here soon aboard the Argentine minesweeper Drummond.

The secretary-general of the Uruguayan foreign office met the visitors who included Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guzman. The cabinet members entered a car and motored to the Argentine embassy.

The Drummond, to which Castillo had transferred the seat of his government, left anchorage off Colonia Uruguay at dawn today and, with the Salto following, headed down the Rio De Plata. Observers first expressed belief she was en route to the Argentine naval base at Rio Santiago.

Other cabinet ministers to debar here were Carlos Acevedo, finance; Salvador Oria, public works; Guillermo Rothe, justice and public education; and Daniel Amadeo Videla, agriculture.

Greek Uprising Brings New Troubles For Italy

Soldiers In Occupied Area Being Driven Back; Italian People Urged To Be Ready For Invasion

By The Associated Press
Italy was reported beset by new troubles today—a rising Greek patriot opposition to her army of occupation—while at home she continued mounting losses from Allied aerial poundings, and attempted to instill into her people a spirit of defiance.

The Greek government-in-exile reported from London that headquarters of an Italian army corps was ordered to evacuate Metsovon in north-central Greece and Greek forces have already occupied Kalabaka east of Metsovon and have pushed within 20 miles of the headquarters of the 31st Italian corps command, these reports said.

Italian soldiers, after a 15-day battle have evacuated Metsovon in north-central Greece and Greek forces have already occupied Kalabaka east of Metsovon and have pushed within 20 miles of the headquarters of the 31st Italian corps command, these reports said.

Meanwhile, the Bulgarian army newspaper Narodn Otraba was quoted in reports from Ankara as forecasting "imminent" help for occupied Greece from divisions of the British Eighth Army reinforced by Greek forces and armies of the Near East for an invasion of Greece and the Balkans via Crete. Twenty Allied divisions have been concentrated for the attacks, the army organ said, and added "What is going to happen to Balkans is becoming clear and this interests Balkans very directly."

Dispatches to Switzerland from Italy admitted that many Italian cities now are virtually "heaps of ruins" but predicted that the rain of bombs would only make the Italian people fight with "courage and despair." The dispatches speculated

on whether the onslaughts were the prelude to invasion.

The Italian foreign office's Reclamazione International was quoted by Reuters news service in London as calling all Italy a front-line trench, and as saying that Washington quarters were predicting an early invasion of the Italian islands.

Mussolini's own newspaper, which a year and a half ago gave great prominence to Italian aviation bombings of London, carried under the heading "men and beasts" an editorial on the Pope's recent speech in which he repeated his plea that belligerents observe the laws of humanity.

The article recalled to some observers that Mussolini had asked Hitler for the "privilege" of participating in the London raids.

The Rome correspondent of the Swiss Tribune De Geneve wrote that Messina, Palermo, Trapani and Cagliari are virtually heaps of ruins.

Germany where the day's reports told of new defensive preparations, and new troubles in the occupied areas, attempted to take the offensive on the war of nerves by broadcasting to overseas listeners that "Germany is on the eve of launching an unexpected offensive against the Allies." The broadcast was recorded by CBS from the British radio.

Adolf Hitler recently missed by ten minutes an explosion that wrecked a French railway line near Laon, the London Daily Sketch said yesterday. Hitler was on the way back from viewing the "Atlantic wall" when the blast interrupted his journey, the paper said.

The news was received with great satisfaction at Caracas, Venezuela, and the man on the street universally commented in this vein:

"What a good thing! Certainly Argentina will break relations with the Axis immediately."

LABOR BILL FACES FIGHT

Senate May Not Favor Anti-Strike Measure

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Still anti-strike legislation aimed primarily at leaders of the coal mine strike was headed today for what Capitol Hill expected to be a teeth-pulling sitting before a Senate-House conference committee.

Thumped through the House by a 231 to 141 vote yesterday just an hour before the executive committee of the United Mine Workers ordered striking miners back to work, the legislation now faces the prospect of being sharply modified before it finally goes to the White House.

Senate conferees appointed yesterday were expected to meet Monday with a House conference group to tone it down.

As passed by the House, the bill carried a much-debated section under which a union leader instigating directing or financing work-out in a government-operated industry such as the coal mines could be fined \$5,000 and sent to jail for a year.

But at the time of passage, the House was unaware of the turn in the coal strike and as soon as it became known several influential members started a drive to have the section deleted on the ground there no longer was any need for it.

There were some other provisions, too, which a Senate with conservative views on labor legislation is expected to frown upon.

Requires penalties for directing or instigating a strike, the bill would:

Outlaw strikes in government-operated industries but protect the right of a worker to quit his job or refuse to return to it.

Bar strikes in other war industries until after 30 days notice and a secret ballot of workers under the direction of the Labor Department.

Require unions to file with the National Labor Relations Board annual financial and membership statements and prohibit them from contributing to political campaigns involving a federal office.

Give the War Labor Board the power to subpoena witnesses in labor cases. (Continued on Page Six)

Sets Execution Date For Traitor

Detroit, June 5.—(AP)—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle imposing the death sentence for the third time on Traitor Max Stephan, today set July 2 as the date for his execution at the federal correctional institution at Milan, Mich.

Two previous death sentences imposed on Stephan were stayed pending disposition of appeals. He first was sentenced to be hanged last November 13, and later a date of April 27 was set.

Stephan, convicted of aiding Obolentz, a Nazi agent, in his flight from a Canadian prison camp in April, 1942, now has an appeal pending with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati from Judge Tuttle's denial of his petition for a new trial. This appeal was filed yesterday. The court has a regular session scheduled for June 27.

The United States Supreme Court review has refused to review his original conviction in Federal District Court here.

Churchill Back In London Today

AIRMEN BLAST ITALY AGAIN

Tons of Bombs Dropped On Mainland And Islands

By WILLIAM B. KING
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 5.—(AP)—Nearly 125 tons of bombs dropped from U. S. Liberators of the Middle East air force smothered Grottaglie airdrome near Brindisi, in southeastern Italy, in a two-wave assault yesterday while air forces from northwest Africa shuttled over Pantelleria, Sicily and Italy in the daily blows at Premier Mussolini's anti-invasion strongholds.

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' forces struck at Cantanzaro, on the sole of the Italian boot 90 miles from the Messina strait.

Both Cantanzaro and Syracuse were attacked by incendiary-laden Wellingtons Thursday night.

Cairo dispatches said hangars and administration buildings at the large Grottaglie airdrome were covered with hits in the daylight raid. Fires were left burning and smoke and explosions marked the destruction. One section of the field was said to have been knocked out.

All the raiders returned safely, a United States communique said, although they were attacked by a formation of enemy fighters, four of which were shot down.

In continued Allied aerial attacks on Italy's island outposts in the Mediterranean, bombers of the northwest African air forces subjected Pantelleria to another pounding yesterday and hit airdromes at Milo airfield in Sicily.

An Allied headquarters communique said today that yesterday's attacks followed up Thursday night on targets in Italy, Sicily and Pantelleria. The Sicilian and Italian targets were not specified in the bulletin.

Hangars were left burning and runways were pitted in the raid on the Milo airfield, it was declared.

Two planes were lost on the missions.

The communique also said enemy planes dropped bombs on the Algiers area last night, causing some casualties and damage, and that two enemy bombers were destroyed.

The Middle East command, in a communique issued at Cairo, said its light bombers had forced the crew of a vessel in the Aegean sea to abandon ship during an attack yesterday off Scampanto island.

Warhousemen Will Meet Wilson 11th

Greenville will be well represented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association meeting at Hotel Cherry in Wilson next Friday, June 11. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The business session will begin at 2 A. W. Fleming of Wilson, president, will preside. The warehousemen will discuss a number of problems resulting from the war. Special consideration will be given Governor Broughton's request that the warehousemen stretch out the selling season to permit harvesting of the cotton and peanut crops.

This is the way this story in yesterday's edition should have read—not June 4.

Potato Prices Higher
Raleigh, June 5.—(AP)—The first Irish potatoes harvested in North Carolina brought \$2.67 a bushel in Washington, D. C., yesterday. A. B. Harless, federal-state market news representative, reported, but these potatoes, ungraded, sold for higher prices than the first of last year's crop, which brought \$1.75 to \$2 a bushel for U. S. No. 2 grade.

Harless said the state potato crop, estimated at 5,070,000 bushels, would reach peak shipments around June 25.

The sinking of the Titanic in 1912 focused public attention upon use of wireless at sea.

Series of Conferences With War Cabinet Begun; Prime Minister's Return Causes Increase of Invasion Rumors

By EDWARD D. BALL
London, June 5.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill flew home today by way of North Africa from the Washington war council at which full accord was reached on a future Allied course on all fronts—an accord which was expected to be interpreted into action first with an invasion of Europe.

The Prime Minister, who saw General Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, landed at a British airdrome at dawn and proceeded immediately to London to begin a series of conferences with members of his war cabinet.

In London Churchill plunged immediately into consultation with his cabinet colleagues and service chiefs, and there was some speculation that his report to the House of Commons would not be made immediately but would await a fuller shaping, and it was suggested Parliament might extend its next series of sessions to hear him.

Not only was his plane escorted by fighter craft on the later stages of the journey, but Churchill's flight was timed so the plane passed the Axis-controlled Bay of Biscay by night, with no moon.

He was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew from Britain to join him in the North Africa talks, and by Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff, who was with him at the Washington conference, with President Roosevelt and the British and American general staffs.

In North Africa, Churchill also had what was described as a "most cordial" meeting with Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud, who earlier in the week settled their differences and set up a provisional French government under their joint leadership.

Churchill's homecoming coincided with mounting speculation that the Allied blow was about to fall upon Hitler's so-called European fortress.

The invasion talk, which has been the main topic of London newspapers, reached its highest pitch in this morning's press.

The Italians, as well as the Germans, have been broadcasting reports of great Allied invasion preparations in the Mediterranean. Last night the anxious Rome radio broadcast a warning that "the Allied attack is coming" and called upon menaced Pantelleria to stand fast.

(Continued on Page Six)

Elks' Head Says Lewis A Traitor

Wilson, N. C., June 5 (AP)—The North Carolina Elks Association, holding its annual convention here turned today to business sessions after hearing Dave Sholtz, former governor of Florida and past grand exalted ruler, lash out at John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, at a banquet here last night.

"John L. Lewis is abusing his privilege as a citizen of the United States and I say he should be tried for treason," Sholtz said.

At the morning session today President Clyde E. Glenn of Durham, submitted his annual report as president and various committees gave their reports. Election and installation of officers was scheduled for the afternoon session.

"The boys in the service have given their lives and a blank check on their homes cannot condone or permit anything to hamper the war effort and that goes for strikes, labor and capital and applies to every man, woman and child," Sholtz said last night.

Controlled Economy vs. Free Enterprise

Businessmen Should Define Problems

Babson Park, Mass. June 5.—Military arm-chair strategists are now being superseded by college professors, pseudo economists, organizations, officials and even "crack-pots." All of these have their pet ideas for solving our post-war problems. Many of them have some axe to grind. Much that they offer is over my head. After all, I am just a country boy living in the woods of Babson Park. Common sense, however, tells me that our most responsible employers and labor leaders should be given the power to provide full postwar employment.

Postwar Control
My readers should make no mistake about one thing. What the politicians, New Dealers and "crack-pots" have now to say about post-war planning will not bear much fruit. The boys who will conceive and put into effect our postwar economy are men "all right," you say, "these may account for only 10,000,000 votes." But I predict that this group will be the most intelligent and constructive minority group (Continued on Page Six)

Social and Personal

Miss Joyner On Commission. The Board of Aldermen at a recent meeting appointed Miss Verona Lee Joyner...

Miss Jane Forbes of Raleigh is spending the week-end here. Miss Mary Hodges of Raleigh is visiting Mrs. C. E. W. Hadley.

Pvt. Gus Evans, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Ia., is spending a short furlough here with members of his family.

Edward W. Hearn, display manager for Bell-Tyler Co. left today for Washington, D. C. to spend a few days.

Kirby Hart of Goldsboro is spending a few days with J. Hicks Corey Jr.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson and sons of Greensboro, and Mrs. Jim Crumpler and family of Mebane are visiting Mrs. Jackson's and Mrs. Crumpler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Eighth Street Christian Church. Children's Day will be observed at the Eighth Street Christian Church on Sunday morning...

Children's Day. The first Sunday in June has been observed as Children's Day...

Joyce Briley, Jimmy Haney, Terry Tripp, Jean Garris, Aief Collins in conjunction with the beginner primary and junior departments will present the program at 10 o'clock Sunday morning...

Mr. J. E. Carr, general superintendent of the Sunday school, requests all the teachers and pupils to go immediately to their respective classes to complete the rolls and receive the offerings...

At 11 o'clock Miss Geraldine Allison and Corporal Burt Wynne will sing a duet and Dr. Haney will speak on the theme "The Child in the Midst."

The circles of the Woman's Council will meet as follows during the week: No. 1 at Mrs. J. A. Joyner's on Monday afternoon, 3:30.

Circle No. 2 has been postponed. Circle No. 3 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Floye Station.

The Young Matrons will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carrington, with Mrs. A. W. Harris as assistant hostess.

The young mothers of the church are reminded that there is a nursery service provided at the church for those desiring to attend worship and communion. They may call Mrs. A. W. Harris or Mrs. Guy C. Evans for information.

Episcopal Auxiliary To Meet. St. Catherine's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House at 3:15 p. m. on Monday.

Immanuel Baptist Circles. The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the following homes:

Methodist Circles To Meet. The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

Illustrated Lecture. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the library the Community Art Center will present the second illustrated lecture of the series...

In Gunner's Mate School. One of the high ranking Blue-jackets in his recent training course at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Visiting Parents. William C. Haney ministerial student of Lynchburg College, is visiting for a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney on Eighth street.

One-sixth of New Zealand's population is under arms.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 3:15 p. m.—St. Catherine's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—Executive committee of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Gibson.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. J. A. Joyner.

3:30 p. m.—Young Matrons' Society of the Christian Church meet with Mrs. J. R. Carrington, with Mrs. A. W. Harris assisting hostess.

3:30 p. m.—The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church meet.

3:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist circles meet.

4:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. V. Keel will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Frances Houbek bride-elect of Washington, N. C.

4:00 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist W. M. U. circles meet.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Floye Station.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Lewis Herring.

8:00 p. m.—Mary Ayscue Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Raymond Moore on Ward street.

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY 3:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwani Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men.

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.

Methodist Circles To Meet. The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

No. 1, Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr. Chm., with Mrs. J. C. Galloway. No. 2, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Chm., with Mrs. Louis Harrison.

No. 3, Mrs. R. W. Stark, Chm., with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey. No. 4, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Chm., with Mrs. Oakley.

No. 5, Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Chm., with Mrs. A. J. Moore. No. 6, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Chm., with Mrs. K. R. Rowe.

No. 7, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Chm., with Mrs. Wiley Brown. No. 8, Mrs. Fred Blank, Chm., with Mrs. J. L. Kluge.

No. 9, Mrs. Ed Parkinson, Jr. Chm., with Mrs. Reynolds May. The Wesley Service Guild, Miss Frances Wahl president, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lewis Herring.

Illustrated Lecture. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the library the Community Art Center will present the second illustrated lecture of the series...

In Gunner's Mate School. One of the high ranking Blue-jackets in his recent training course at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Visiting Parents. William C. Haney ministerial student of Lynchburg College, is visiting for a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney on Eighth street.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m., and monthly meeting of the Board of Deacons Thursday at 8 p. m. All young people's meetings as heretofore announced, will be held.

One-sixth of New Zealand's population is under arms.

Girl Welders Visit White House



Vera Anderson (right), 19, of Gulfport, Miss., who won the title of champion woman welder in a nation-wide contest, and Mrs. Hermina Strmiska (left), 35, of Oregon City, Ore., leave the White House in Washington after attending Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's press conference. Miss Anderson is employed by the Ingalls shipyards at Passago, Miss., where the contest was held. Mrs. Strmiska, runner-up in the contest, is employed by the Kaiser shipyards in Oregon.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 6, 1903

Thursday afternoon Nina Harris gave several of her little friends an outing on her father's gas boat. They all enjoyed the trip.

The graded school building will be located on the old academy lot. It is hardly large enough to afford much playground, but seems to be the best the trustees could do.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will give a lawn party Tuesday night on the lawn at the home of Mrs. R. J. Cobb. We are requested to extend an invitation to all and to assure them there will be numerous tete-a-tete chairs on the lawn and verandas. It is a charming place for a lawn party.

Arrives In North Africa. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bell have received word from their son Benjamin that he has arrived safely in North Africa.

Episcopal Auxiliary To Meet. St. Catherine's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house at 3:15 p. m. on Monday.

Memorial Baptist Circles. The circles of Memorial Baptist W. M. U. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

Heck Circle with Mrs. C. F. Harcourt on East Fourth street. Armstrong Circle with Mrs. B. McKay Johnson, Woodlawn avenue. Shuck Circle with Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr., East Ninth street.

Moon Circle with Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Greene street. Lawrence Circle with Mrs. W. Z. Morton, West Fifth street.

Notice. St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet on Monday afternoon in the Parish House at 4:30 o'clock instead of 3:30.

Attend Wedding In Kinston. Among those who will attend the Forbes-Farmer wedding to be solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Kinston are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Forbes, Sr., Miss Mary Forbes, Mrs. George B. W. Hadley, Miss Jane Hadley, J. K. Hadley, Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. Mabel Glenn Hamrick, Mrs. Hortense F. Moore, Mrs. Aubrey E. Shaddock, Bert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. J. B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forbes, Sr.

Hargrove-Blow. In an informal ceremony solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Saturday June 6 at 11 o'clock Miss Alice Leitch Blow became the bride of Mr. Walter Clark Hargrove Jr. of Tarboro.

The Reverend George M. Henry of the Cavalry Episcopal Church of Tarboro officiated. The chancel and altar were decorated with white gladioli palms, and other seasonal cathedral plants.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. R. A. Tyson organist rendered a program of music including "Ave Maria," Schubert's "Serenade" and "Vestration Love Song," Miss Louise Kilgo sang "O Perfect Love," by Harper.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Alexander Lillington Blow. She wore a floor-length dress of white marquisette and a white picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and roses. Her only ornament was a gold locket and chain worn by her paternal grandmother on her wedding day.

Mrs. George Willis Daughtry, of Miami, Florida, cousin of the bride, was dame of honor and only attendant. She wore a floor-length dress of blue marquisette and small hat of pink flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of Briardiff roses.

Mr. Walter Clark Hargrove, Sr., attended his son as best man. The ushers were Mr. Herbert Bailey, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. Lyman Forbes of Tarboro. The bride's mother wore a dress of powder blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at breakfast for the wedding party, immediate members of the family and out-of-town guests. The living rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers in pastel shades. Punch was served by Mrs. J. C. Butler. The dining room table was covered with a silver cloth and centered with a silver bowl of white roses. Seated at each end of the table serving the lovely buffet breakfast were Mesdames W. H. Dail and M. B. Chambliss, assisted by Mesdames L. D. Glover and A. M. Moseley.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mesdames C. B. Rowlett and John C. Rose. Following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a cherry colored suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lillington Blow. She attended Salem College in Winston-Salem, and was graduated from East Carolina Teachers' College.

Mr. Hargrove is the son of Mr. Walter Clark Hargrove, and the late Mrs. Hargrove of Tarboro. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. On Friday Mrs. W. H. Dail was hostess at luncheon honoring Miss Blow.

Summer flowers attractively arranged were used in the reception hall and living room. The small tables were of white appointments and centered with vases of pink roses and baby's breath. The guests were close friends of the bride. Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rose, and Miss Nancy Rose of Fremont; Mrs. M. B. Chambliss, Zebulon; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Glover, Miss Betsy Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tyson, and Mrs. H. D. Bateman of Wilkes; Mrs. H. W. Winstead, Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargrove, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Loftin, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Weeks, Mrs. Lyman Forbes, Miss Sarah Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Oak, Mrs. Virginia Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. John Chesure and Tarboro, Mrs. O. G. Edwards, Spring Hope, Mrs. Blanche Anderson of Whitakers and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey of Nashville.

WGTC 1400 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT 7:00—Medical Society. 7:15—The Marshalls. 7:30—Religion Today. 7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS. 8:00—Word of Life, TN. 8:30—Musical Varieties. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:10—1100 Club. 10:30—11 Club. 10:45—Betty MacQuire's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 8:00—News. 8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch. 8:30—Your Sunday Serenade. 9:00—Church of God, TN. 9:30—Organ Moods. 9:45—Highlights of the Week's News. 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Ellington Bible Class. 10:45—Arthur Gaeth, MBS. 11:00—Immanuel Baptist Church Services. 12:00—News. 12:05—Dinner Music. 12:45—Joan Brooks. 1:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS. 1:15—Irving Caesar's Safety Songs, MBS. 1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS. 2:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS. 3:00—This Is Fort Dix, MBS. 3:30—The Harmonizers. 4:00—The Quiet Hour, TN. 4:30—News. 4:35—Sammy Kaye's Orch. 4:45—Cote Glee Club. 5:00—News. 5:05—Symphonic Swing. 5:30—Adventures of Bull Dog Drummond, MBS. 6:00—News. 6:15—Tommy Reynolds' Orch. 6:30—Upton Close, MBS. 6:45—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy. 7:00—We Cover the War Front. 7:15—Silver Strings. 7:30—Treasury Song Parade. 7:45—Lang Worth Symphonic Band.

8:00—Service Men's Program. 8:30—Modern Melodies. 8:40—You and Uncle Sam. 8:45—Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 9:00—Old Fashioned Revival MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—1100 Club. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign off.

MONDAY, JUNE 7 7:00—News. 7:05—Yawn Patrol. 7:40—Lost and Found. 7:45—Musical Clock. 8:00—News. 8:15—Treasury Song Parade.

Masonic Lodge To Meet. Regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A F and A M Monday night at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at 7:30. All Master Masons cordially invited. Nash R. Joyner, W. M. James S. Willard Secy.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville. Troop 12 of the Girl Scouts will meet Monday, June 7, at 3 o'clock at Sheppard Memorial Library. Plans will be made for the overnight camping trip.

Junior Woman's Club To Meet. The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

WGTC 1400 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

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—Melody Time. 9:30—Bob at the Hammond, 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—Stanley Dixon, MBS. 11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 11:15—MBS. 11:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS. 11:45—Ayden on the Air. 12:00—Hillbilly Roundup. 12:10—News. 12:25—Tune Time. 12:40—Carolina Farm Features. 12:55—News and Markets. 1:00—2-4 Ranch. 1:15—Songs of the Islands. 1:30—Seymour Johnson Field Headlines, TN. 1:35—Strictly Personal, MBS. 1:45—Broadway Bandwagon. 2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS. 2:15—Crossing the Keyboards, 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—Miracles and Melodies. 3:30—Shady Vanev Foxes, MBS. 3:45—Norwegian Independence Day, MBS. 4:00—Walter Compton, MBS. 4:15—Uncle Sam Series. 4:30—Zeb Carver's Orch., MBS. 4:00—Swing Session. 4:15—Concert Hour. 4:30—Highway Patrol. 4:45—Superman, MBS. 6:00—News, TN. 6:15—Babe Rhodes' Orch., MBS. 6:30—Sportscast, TN. 6:45—Sunday Serenade. 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—Frying High, TN. 8:00—Harry Bruer's Orch. 8:15—Treasury Star Parade. 8:30—Music As You Like It. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 9:15—Duke Ellington's Orch. 9:30—Alexander's Mediation Board, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—Meet the Band TN. 10:45—Our Moral, MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

Durham, are living at 316 Eastern St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julian have moved from 411 East 9th St. to 200 Greene St. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harris have vacated the house on Watauga Ave., having gone to Cottage Toll Road, 402 Chestnut St., Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson have moved to 504 E. 5th St., from 400 Eastern St. Mr. and Mrs. James Worsley have moved from 301 Eastern St., to 408 Eastern St., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fleming will occupy the house Mr. Worsley vacated. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thigpen have moved to 507 West 5th St., from 1012 Evans St. Mrs. Evelyn Casper has taken an apartment at 306 East 4th St. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stephenson have moved to 309 Pitt St.

Resigns. Kinston, N. C., June 5 (AP)—The Rev. Joseph C. Hough has resigned as superintendent of Kennedy Memorial Home, eastern branch of the State Baptist Orphanage, after holding that position for 15 years.

Acid Indigestion. Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Ballou's Tablets. No inactive, dull and boring content in Ballou's. No waste. Ballou's brings comfort in 5 to 15 minutes. Double your money back on return of tablets to us. 50¢ at all druggists.

PERSONAL. Because the service we render is so intensely personal, we have a very real and friendly interest in those we help. We do not encourage spending beyond your means. Lavishness is not the true mark of respect. Above all we make sure that you get honest value for what you spend. Ellwanger Funeral Service. 1212 Dickinson Avenue PHONE 2506 Greenville, N. C.

Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps.

Why Not Eat In Comfort? AIR CONDITIONED. Why Eat in a Hot—Stuffy—Smelly Restaurant?? COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED. Eat in Comfort—Eat Where Quality Counts. Eat Always At... The Olde Towne Inn "Greenville's Only Air Conditioned Restaurant" NOT AIR COOLED—BUT—AIR CONDITIONED.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS. Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Leach have vacated the apartment at 804 East Third St., having moved to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Switzer have taken an apartment at 804 East Third St. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ramey have moved to 120 Albemarle Ave. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rowland have moved from 120 Albemarle Ave. to 309 W. 4th St. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watkins, who have recently moved here from

We Want Our Customers To Enjoy The Greatest Comfort While Eating. In Order To Do This — It Is Necessary For Us To Be Closed Three Days Next Week Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday JUNE 7-8-9 FOR THE PURPOSE OF Repairing and Renovating We Will Reopen THURSDAY AFTERNOON June 10th at 5:30 Watch For The Reopening — Announcing The Best Chicken Supper Ever Offered To The Greenville Citizens The Olde Towne Inn "Greenville's Only Air Conditioned Restaurant"

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, president.
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with worship and instruction in a friendly atmosphere; E. T. Stafford, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Broadcast by WGTC.
Sermon: "The Desires of Jesus."
The Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Beginning Monday, Daily Vacation Bible School for all churches, at the Methodist Church.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Board of Deacons will meet at the church.
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle A. Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages. Nursery for convenience of

parents who wish to attend Sunday school and church.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Special music by choir.
Sermon: "The Last Supper."
Observance of the Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Prayer For Patience."
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Church Council.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Board of Deacons.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Read Rom. 8:25-30.
Cordial welcome to all services.
JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Ross, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Meditation" Spence.
Solo: "A Dream of Paradise"—Miss Clarice Edwards.
Offertory: "Largo" (Dvorak).
Brief Devotional.
Holy Communion.
8:45 p. m.—Meetings of the Intermediate and the Young People's Fellowships.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Invocation."
Offertory: "Benedictus."

Sermon: "The Lord Reigneth."
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. F. Carr, Supt.
Children's Day.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Child in the Midst."
8:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Boy Scouts meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., Guy Evans, Scoutmaster.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Living Christ for Today and Tomorrow."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
Hollywood Chapel.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
Meadowbrook Church.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by Dr. Boyd.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.
SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. C. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.
CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gubie, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 11 o'clock.
Benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
Res. 315 W. 4th St.—Phone 3192
Service at 8:00 p. m.
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Public invited to all services.
WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. L. Chaplin, Pastor
Third Sunday nights at 8 o'clock by the pastor.
Preaching services every second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College.
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. B. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.
STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.
BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are E. W. T.
BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.—and Saturday evening at 7:30 before third Sunday.
WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hoyle, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.—Paul Hunsucker, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.
STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
Howard James, Minister
Atlantic Christian College, Wilson
Preaching services every second Sunday at 11 a. m.
ST. PAUL'S PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Washington Highway
Rev. J. G. Crocker, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Lewis, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. each Sunday.
Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Mummo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.

Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.
BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.
JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.
7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; S. M. King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.
ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instruction every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.
MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Isaac Corey, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. P. McLaurin, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; L. B. Blount, Supt.
Preaching every second Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:00 p. m.
YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
232 Albemarle Ave.
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Hester, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
6:00 p. m.—V. C. E. Society; Miss Annie M. Nelson, Pres.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Class meeting.
Come to the church with a friendly welcome.
SELVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weathington, Supt.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillet, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
SIMPSON F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; C. L. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is cordially invited.
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Falkland Highway
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Wm. Tatam, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited.

Postal Oddities
THE ONLY PERSON TO SURVIVE THE ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA WAS THE WIFE OF THE POSTMASTER OF THE CHICKEN, ALASKA
THE MAI LLS DO GO THROUGH!
On August 27, 1883, the volcano Krakatoa erupted completely destroying 36,000 inhabitants of Angers with but one exception, the wife of the postmaster. This eruption caused a tidal wave which was noticed in the English Channel—11,040 miles away. Stones were hurled 17 miles high, the noise being heard in Rodriguez—3,000 miles distant.



Addressing a crowd of "home folks" at Spartanburg, S. C., James F. Byrnes, newly named director of war mobilization, promised the nation that squabbling governmental agencies would be streamlined into an efficient war machine. Byrnes, featured speaker at a cotton-goes-to-war celebration, holds a finger aloft to emphasize a point in his speech.

They Call It Pacific
by CLARK LEE

Chapter 6
LATER I found out more about how our Air Force was destroyed, but I never established to my entire satisfaction why it was on the ground when the Japs came over, more than ten hours after we had received word of the Pearl Harbor attack.
As nearly as I could determine, the situation was this:
The pursuit planes had been up patrolling in the morning, and the pilots had come down to eat and refuel their planes all together, instead of a few at a time.
The bombers were on the ground because it would have been impossible for them to fly around aimlessly while awaiting orders to bomb objectives in Formosa or Hainan Island.
Such orders could not be issued in the Philippines because we were not yet officially at war with Japan.
The planes were lined up in straight rows and not dispersed because our fliers had not had an experience and did not understand the necessity for dispersal. Underground hangars were being built, but were not yet finished.
Radio detecting equipment was inadequate.
Shortly after the Clark Field attack, I ran into some of the survivors of the B-17 crews of the 19th Bombardment Squadron, who said:
"That first day of the war we went up in the morning, got our planes running perfectly, and then came down again. The pursuit had also been up and had come down to refuel and to let the pilots get lunch. For weeks we had expected that if war came we would bomb southern Formosa. We knew just where and what to hit.
Eight hours after lunch we pilots were called to the office. I heard our commander, Colonel Eugene Eubank, arguing over the telephone with someone in Manila. He was insisting that we be allowed to take off for Formosa, but apparently he could not get an okay.
Anyhow, Eubank hung up the phone and turned to a map on the wall. He was just pointing out our objectives on Formosa when someone came running in. The messenger shouted, "The Japs will be here in twenty minutes."
We started to get out and get to our planes. Ten minutes later the bombs crashed down around us.
We had about twelve heavy bombers left when it was all over. We flew most of them down to the field at Del Monte, on the island of Mindanao.
From then on we were under the orders of General Wavell. We heard several times that MacArthur begged for us to come up and give his troops a hand during the early days of Bataan, but in the end Wavell sent us to attack the Japs at Borneo and other islands once or twice. Then we were ordered to Java, and then to Australia.
I questioned them further about why we were surprised at Clark Field. That was one of the crushing blows in the whole Philippines campaign. It lost us any chance to gain air control, and without air control we never had a chance to win. "Then it is your impression," I asked, "that someone in Manila headquarters ordered our planes to remain on the ground?"
"That is what we understand," they said. "We were told that we were forbidden to bomb Formosa because the Japs had not yet attacked the Philippines, and perhaps did not intend to. Inasmuch as the Philippines were a commonwealth and not an integral part of the United States, we had to wait to be attacked first."
That last part didn't add up to me because many hours before the Clark Field bombing we knew that the Japs had bombed Baguio and Aparri and had taken many other points in the Philippines. I told one of the high officers of MacArthur's staff what the pilots had said.
"The truth is that as soon as MacArthur knew Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor he ordered our pursuits into the air and instructed that our bombers be dispersed to other fields, part of

them to Del Monte," the officer replied. "Apparently those orders went astray or at any rate were never carried out."
ANOTHER factor in what happened at Clark Field was undoubtedly the fact that, at the time the Japs hit, we were not officially at war with Japan. Congress did not declare war until the following day. In the Philippines we knew that the Japs had attacked Pearl Harbor but, from the record, even that did not necessarily mean that we would go to war with them. They had sunk the U.S.S. Panay near Nanking four years before and no war had resulted. It seemed incredible, but there was always a possibility that they could apologize for this attack too.
In any case, the disaster at Clark Field was another chapter in the tragic story that shows we were not, as an army, navy or nation, prepared militarily and psychologically for the shocks of war. Even individuals had a hard time realizing it when they came into combat for the first time.
On Bataan in January, Lieutenant L. E. McDaniel, who had lost his plane and was attached to the anti-aircraft unit, told me more about the Clark Field raid.
"I was flying my P-40 from a field near Clark and was up on patrol when the Japs came over. I saw a plane on my tail, way back. When he first opened up and I saw the blue flashes of his guns, I thought he was signalling to me. Then I snapped out of it and got in there and fought him. The sky over Clark was full of Jap planes and it looked like the entire field was on fire."
A pursuit pilot who had been at Iba Field, which was designed as a pursuit field to protect the bombers flying from Clark, told what happened there. "They caught us flat-footed. Our warning system failed but the main thing was that we were all green and inexperienced. The Jap high-level bombers took one pass on their way to Clark. Then the fighters dove low and strafed our parked planes. Naturally they were all lined up in pretty rows. We didn't know any better than we never had time to get one in the air. Only a few were still flyable after the attack."
THE pilots whose P-40's were still flyable, soon found out that they wouldn't fly so well, that in a combat airplane there is no substitute for soup—for power. The P-40-B, the model they were flying, proved to be very much underpowered for modern war conditions. It was far too heavy and unmaneuverable to dogfight a Zero, although it had a good score against the Japanese Army's older type airplanes, the 796 and 797 in Burma. The Zero was light and fast and it had the horses in its engines to take it upstairs fast. It would turn twice while a P-40 turned once. The only advantage our planes had was greater fire power and armor protection for the pilot.
The P-40 was useless against the high-altitude Jap bombers. It would only climb 1,000 to 1,200 feet a minute when fully loaded, if that, and the bombers would come over way up, at between 20,000 and 30,000 feet. The P-40's never bothered them.
Our pilots quickly learned not to dogfight. They found the only chance they had was to take one pass at enemy planes and keep on going down fast, using their weight and diving speed to get away. They saw that the Japs had built a plane which could outfly anything we had in the air and finding that out made them very angry.
Those who lived through the early days of the war used to come into the Manila Hotel in the evenings. "It's high damn time our airplane manufacturers stopped wasting advertising space trying to prove to our people that we have the world's best airplanes," they said, "and started producing them instead. The Japs can't be convinced by those beautiful ads. We've got to have more horsepower in our engines. We can't fight them in those planes."
Even so, our pilots fought in the Philippines in the few planes they had left.



LENSES FOR WAR WORK—Nicola Christo Foti, 68, inspects lenses he has ground specially in the American Optical plant at Southbridge, Mass. They are destined for safety goggles to protect the eyes of war plant workers.



OR PONCHO'S PUPPIES—Poncho, coast guard dog, displays the latest style in shoes (no coupon 17 needed) made of canvas to protect animals' feet against oyster shells. Capt. Raymond J. Mauerman, chief training officer, looks them over.



Top man gets his wings
Top man of the year at the U. S. Military Academy, Cadet Thomas K. Olliver of Vicksburg, Miss., (right), receives his wings from Gen. Henry (Hap) Arnold, commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces, at the academy during graduation exercises held there Monday.



SULTAN'S SON—Moulou Abdallah, 7, son of the Sultan of Morocco, studies geography under his tutor's direction.



'AMPHIPEEPS' FOR THE ARMY—These new versions of the U. S. Army's peep, equally at home on land or water, undergo tests on the Rouge river near Detroit. The four-wheel drive cars now come off the former Ford assembly line.

The Daily Reflector

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

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MAKING TROUBLE AN ASSET

The hardest thing in the world is to try to accommodate ourselves to what appears in our lives to be failures and tragedies. It takes a real man to look upon such things and to believe that in them lies the seed of future happiness. But experience proves that the significant thing about life is not its circumstances but what these circumstances do to us. The same circumstances will make one man better and another bitter. Some people collapse before trouble and others make it the beginning of a better life. William Law once wrote: "If anyone would tell you the shortest, surest way to all happiness and all perfection, he must tell you to make it a rule to thank and praise God for everything that happens to you. For it is certain that whatever seeming calamity happens to you, if you thank and praise God for it, you turn it into a blessing."

One of the happiest persons I know is a woman who some years ago lost everything she had, as the result of someone else's mismanagement and dishonesty. She immediately took hold of this adverse situation with both hands and has since become a person of real distinction, immersed every hour of the day in useful activity. She has learned the greatest of all secrets, namely, how to turn trouble to good account.
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ANOTHER AXIS DEFEAT

The successful revolt that ousted the Castillo government of Argentina yesterday was indeed a victory for the side of the United Nations. While playing its role of a neutral, Argentina as a haven for Axis spies and intrigue has been a cancer in the Pan-American solidarity. Argentina, like the rest of the American nations, must stand or fall according to the final outcome of the present war and for this reason it should have been aligned solidly beside its other American neighbors long ago.

IT'S LONG OVERDUE

Despite the fact that John L. Lewis late yesterday announced his decision to recommend that the miners return to their jobs on Monday in compliance with President Roosevelt's order, Lewis in our opinion, is no less a skunk now than he has been from the beginning. We do not believe that his action yesterday was prompted by any desire to avert a catastrophe in our war production, but on the other hand, was prompted by the combined fact that many striking miners were faced by a work or fight choice and that the House during the day had passed an anti-strike bill and sent it to the Senate for concurrence.

Realizing that the administration all along has endeavored to avoid the enactment of anti-strike legislation, Lewis might have conceived the bright idea at the last minute that if he gave

Oh Say Can You See?



in maybe the Senate, would not give final sanction to the measure, or maybe President Roosevelt might decide that it was no longer needed and therefore might veto it. If such an idea was in the back of Lewis' head we hope he is disappointed, for in our opinion the anti-strike legislation should have been enacted long ago and had it been done we would never have had all this mess about the coal strikes and other strikes that have cost our war effort millions of precious production hours. The Senate should lose no time in giving final approval to the anti-strike law and Mr. Roosevelt should place his signature on it immediately it reaches his desk. Any other action will be contrary to the wishes of the great majority of the American people.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — This may be the kind of speculation agriculture and labor officials won't like since they are in the midst of a vast recruiting program for a land army to work the farms, but if things keep on at the present rate farm labor is going to be one of the least of our war problems.

I don't mean that some sections won't be hard hit when harvest comes, because farm labor is primarily a sectional and seasonal matter that can only be taken care of by a surplus of labor on hand or itinerant laborers who move with the crops.

But there is every indication that the bottom of the scarcity of farm labor has been reached and that the swing-back is moving rapidly now. Under Selective Service orders, deferment of farm labor is now being recognized as a necessity. Drafting of essential farm laborers has virtually ceased.

Secondly, farm workers who flock to industry to get some of those seemingly fabulous wages have discovered the truth of the old adage about all is not gold, etc. High rent poor but costly food, and in many instances appalling living conditions have resulted in a back-to-the-farm movement that has caused numerous squawks from war industry management. To what extent this is taking place can't be determined positively yet, but some observers here think it is nationwide and likely to grow in volume.

A third point is that labor and agriculture officials now talk in terms

of a land army of 3,500,000. Some of these will get jobs aplenty when the seasonal farm work reaches its peak, but it's a pretty safe guess that some will never do more than a few days or at most a few weeks of work. At the moment, the Woman's Land Army is aiming at a "standing army" of only 10,000 battle farm workers and a reserve of 50,000 additional part-time workers and officials are going about it in the intelligent manner of building corps where they are most likely to be needed.

A part of this land army will be about 500,000 high school youths who will work the summer. Many farmers turn a cold eye on this land army idea, since most of the workers will be inexperienced and unused to the hardships of farm life. But when they are driven to desperation by labor scarcity, farmers will welcome them. Farm officials here are positive that once the farmers try land army labor they will be happy to have it back.

Furthermore, the much maligned Farm Security Administration is doing a whole of a job in bringing farm labor from Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and Mexico. Over-all figures on these temporary importations have not been made available yet, but I do know that in several eastern states, around 4,000 of them have been placed where they will do the most good.

Then, there is the official declaration that some of those thousands of captives we picked up in Tunisia soon will be available for farm labor. And don't think that thousands of them won't welcome outdoor work and farm food. The farm labor problem may not be solved, but it's certainly on the way.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Old card game
4. Growth on a fowl's head
8. Festival
12. Humming bird
13. Wiggly
14. Poisonous tree of Java
15. Strike gently
16. Maker of carriage tires
18. Loose footing
20. Course of eating
21. Pronoun
22. High craggy hill
24. Town near the mouth of the Don river
26. Type measure
27. Seize
30. Ipecac plant
32. Marshy

DOWN
3. Of the mouth
5. Style of type; abbr.
41. Sun
43. That which re- ceives a tennis ball
45. Greenland settlement
47. Gave utter- ance to
48. Exalt
50. English school
52. Roman god
53. Title of Mohammed
55. Son of Seth
60. Point of land
61. Managed
62. Playing card
63. S shaped molding
65. Russian emperor
66. Weight
67. Requirer

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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- 34. Sea eagles
37. Of the mouth
38. Horse
40. Style of type; abbr.
41. Sun
43. That which re- ceives a tennis ball
45. Greenland settlement
47. Gave utter- ance to
48. Exalt
50. English school
52. Roman god
53. Title of Mohammed
55. Son of Seth
60. Point of land
61. Managed
62. Playing card
63. S shaped molding
65. Russian emperor
66. Weight
67. Requirer



"MARTIAN"—Garbed like a man from Mars, this General Electric engineering expert is about to step into a sub-zero chamber to test the effect of cold on radio equipment.

Any Excuse You Can Find For Not
Uping Your
Bond Buying Will
Please Hitler

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazelline

A blinding flash of lightning, slicing through the dark, streaming torrent of rain, lit up the imposing stone mansion as Ann Harrington's taxi drew slowly up the drive. A terrible, rending clap of thunder which seemed to rock the car with its violence failed to prevent Ann from drawing an incredulous breath.

At first she thought it a slightly ominous omen that she should be taking over Terrence House in weather like this, but she mentally shrugged off the thought. This was hers, all hers.

The house rose three stories from the ground, its walls built of rough white rock quarried from the bluff that sloped down to the river beyond it, its architecture distinctive and rugged like Augusta Terrence herself.

Grand Gussie, Ann's mother always called her. No one knew where she got the name but it was probable that Jeremiah Terrence himself invented it in an effort to find an affectionate term for the little girl.

Now Grand Gussie was dead. Bert Renlow wired Ann a week ago and she had come as soon as she could to take over the house. As heiress to Terrence House she would never need a clerk's job again.

Ann paid the driver and hurried up onto the porch. She stared at the brass knocker. Over it hung a discreet sign reading, "Terrence Mineral Spring Hotel." That sign hadn't been there during Ann's childhood.

It had been discovered until a few years ago. Then she went in and walked to the desk. Standing there, hesitant, she looked more like Alice entering Wonderland than the owner of Terrence House.

She seemed younger than her 19 years with rich brown eyes that had a way of appealing to you. As though clouded with dreams just floating to the surface. Her hair beneath the pin-cushion tam lay in silken coils to a length even with her resolute little chin.

"So it's you!" Sarah Townsley greeted her. Her yellow-green eyes held a cool challenge and she didn't waste a smile.

"I came as soon as I could," Ann said, and was glad she could make it sound so personal. She knew the nurse had always resented her. Now she seemed openly hostile. "Did you attend to—everything?"

"Everything!" Sarah's lips pressed out the word as though it encompassed far more than Ann's question implied.

"I suppose I'll occupy Mrs. Terrence's suite," said Ann.

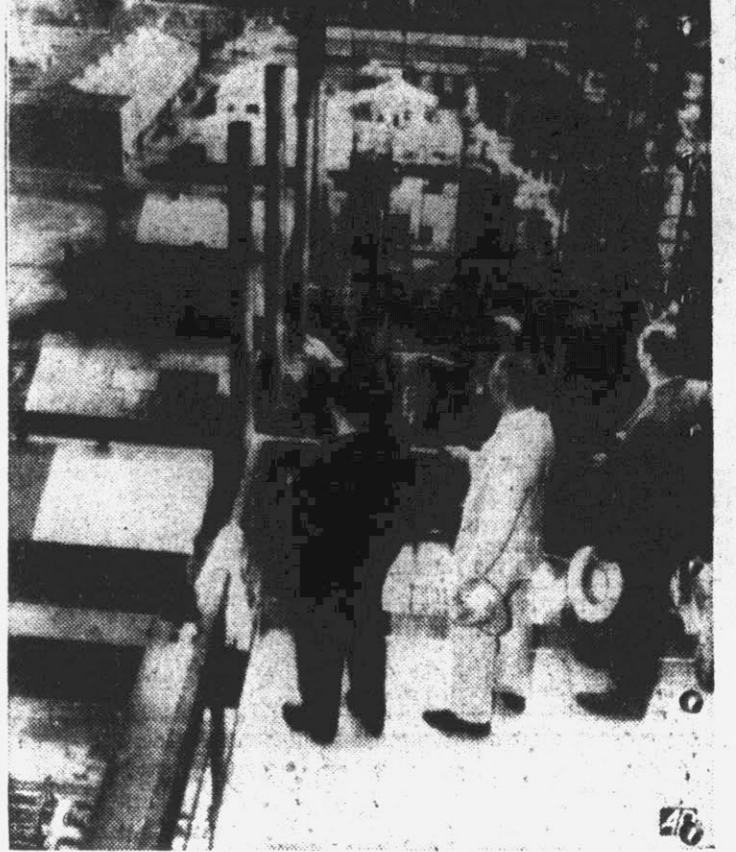
"Mrs. Terrence's suite is already occupied," said Sarah, "by Jerry Lane's lawyer."

"Jerry Lane's lawyer? Who— who's Jerry Lane?"

Sarah lifted perfectly arched brows which matched her perfectly coiffured blonde hair. "You'll know soon enough," she said with evident relish. "He's sent his lawyer to take over Terrence House."

The suite on the third floor to which Ann was presently shown consisted of a small living room, an adjoining bedroom and a bath. Though it was on the back it had a nice view of the Flatte River. Standing a moment at the window Ann could see the water rolling at the foot of the bluff while beyond rose the stacks of the new defense plant Grand Gussie had mentioned in her last letter. Between the river and the factory myriad lights twinkled through the rain. That

Officials Look Over Gasoline Plant



On an inspection tour of gasoline and synthetic rubber facilities at Baton Rouge, La., (left to right) Rubber Director William Jeffers, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and M. J. Rathbone, Standard Oil official, look over a high-octane gasoline plant. Jeffers said at a press conference during the tour that there was "no longer any conflict between the high-octane gasoline program and the rubber program."

Governors' Day On The Campus



Dedicatory exercise of Gardner-Webb college at Boiling Springs, N. C., was turned into "Governors' Day" for ample reason. Attending were Gov. J. M. Broughton (left) of North Carolina, former Gov. O. Max Gardner (center), and former Gov. Clyde R. Hoey (right). Ex-Gov. Gardner has contributed heavily to rejuvenation of the historic school, and Gov. Broughton and former Gov. Hoey also have taken an active interest in the work.

Officials See Synthetic Rubber Made



In spite of their recent dispute over rubber production, Rubber Director William Jeffers (center) and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson (right), joined in an inspection of synthetic rubber production in a plant at Baton Rouge, La. In company with James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the Navy, they watch crude rubber coming off the production line. They also inspected new high-octane gasoline plants in the Baton Rouge area.

MUNITIONS from KITCHENS

THE NEED FOR MORE GLYCERINE IS URGENT



AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES SEND WASTE FATS TO THE BATTLEFRONT! FAT CONTAINS GLYCERINE AND GLYCERINE MAKES GUNPOWDER & MEDICALS FOR US AND OUR ALLIES!

GLYCERINE IS AN ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT IN A HOST OF MUNITIONS AND IN LIFE SAVING DRUGS!

THE GOAL FOR 1943 IS 200,000,000 POUNDS OF WASTE KITCHEN FATS NEEDED TO PRODUCE 20,000,000 POUNDS OF GLYCERINE TO FILL INCREASED FIGHTING FRONT NEEDS.

PUT YOUR WASTE FAT INTO THE FIGHT! PUT IT IN ANY CLEAN CAN AND RUSH IT TO YOUR MEAT DEALER. IT WILL HELP WIN THE WAR!

Cooper Maintains Place As League's Best Hurler

Dodgers Come Back Strong, Defeating Chicago 18-5

A few weeks earlier St. Louis baseball fans were worried about the report that Mort Cooper had a sore arm.

The world champions were trailing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League race. Cooper had taken a couple of sound shellackings and Cardinal customers figured there wasn't much hope without the full-time services of the big fellow who won 22 games and lost 7 last year.

Well, the Cards still are second by a half game, but if Cooper still has a sore arm, Manager Billy Southworth probably wishes that all his other pitchers would go out and get ones just like it.

For big Mort pitched his second successive one-hit game last night to beat the Phillies, 5-0. He had done the same stunt against Brooklyn Monday. Mort didn't allow a hit until Jimmy Wasdell singled in the eighth, he gave no walks and he whiffed five.

The pace-setting Dodgers went on a hitting spree in the afternoon.

The Dodgers drove Paul Derringer to cover with a seven-run first inning and piled up 23 hits for an 18-5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Meanwhile, winning streaks carried the Pittsburgh Pirates into 3rd place in the National League and the Detroit Tigers into second in the American.

The Buccaneers, hanging up their fifth consecutive victory and their eighth in nine games, won a 9-8 decision over the New York Giants before a night crowd of 14,120. This put them up half a game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who took a day off. The Bucs drove Van Mungo out with a six-run fourth inning only to have the Giants come back with five in the eighth to stop just short of a tie. The winning run came in the same inning when Vince DiMaggio, who hit a three-run homer in the fourth, scooted all the way home from first on a passed ball.

The Tigers' fourth straight triumph was a 2-1 decision over the Senators before 14,800 Washington fans. Detroit thus moved a half game ahead of the Nats and one and one half games behind the New York Yankees, who homered their way to a 6-4, ten-inning decision over the St. Louis Browns in one of the three daylight games.

The biggest floodlight crowd of all, 18,894, turned out at Philadelphia to see Jesse Flores lose his second game after seven straight victories as the Cleveland Indians pulled out a 3-2 decision over the Athletics.

The Chicago White Sox whipped the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in the other afternoon contest.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League	
New York 6, St. Louis 4	
Chicago 4, Boston 3	
National League	
Brooklyn 18, Chicago 5	
Cincinnati-Boston, not scheduled.	
Southern Association	
Little Rock 5-3, Atlanta 0-6	
Knoxville 9, New Orleans 8	
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 2	
Nashville 12, Birmingham 11	
Piedmont League	
Roanoke 2, Portsmouth 1	
Lynchburg 13, Richmond 7	
Norfolk 13, Duxham 3	

STANDINGS

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	14	.600
Washington	21	17	.553
Detroit	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	20	19	.513
Chicago	16	16	.500
Cleveland	18	20	.474
Boston	13	22	.450
St. Louis	12	21	.364
National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	27	15	.643
St. Louis	24	14	.632
Pittsburgh	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	18	20	.474
Boston	16	18	.471
New York	15	24	.385
Chicago	13	26	.333

Sports Roundup

By HUGG FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 5.—(AP)—Ship-shape and navy fashion: At the Georgia Pre-Flight School they've put in a few new football rules that the boys seem to like—instead of four quarters, regimental games are played in two halves and play is resumed after the intermission at the spot and down where the first half ended. Entire games are played without time out and they say that those games without any delays are really something to watch.

While football is No. 1 sport for the cadets at Athens (they play a regimental championship game every two weeks) they haven't entirely forgotten about baseball. When the Atlanta Constitution inadvertently omitted the standings, Lieut. (JG) Jim Decker promptly came in with the time-honored query: "Is Brooklyn still in the league?"

Secret Practice Just before the Giants-Pirates game Thursday, a New York baseball scribe wandered into the Pittsburgh dressing room where Manager Frank Frisch detected him looking at a blackboard chart telling just how to pitch to each Giant batter. "Hev you," roared Onkle Fran, "do you think I want you to go back and tell those fellows what their weaknesses are? Some of them don't know yet what they can't hit."

Scrap Collection Will Harridge, the American league prey, says he can't under-



STAR ROOKIE — First major league pitcher to win seven games this year is righthander Jesse Flores (above), Philadelphia Athletics rookie, who is a native of Mexico.



John L. Lewis (left foreground), United Mine Workers chief, sits at a conference table in Washington as he offers a proposal he designed for temporary settlement of portal-to-portal mine pay. He made the offer in conference with Charles O'Neill (left, across table), representing Northern Appalachian mine operators, and former Senator Edward R. Burke (beside O'Neill), representing Southern Appalachian operators. The operators rejected the proposal.



Team mates congratulate Rookie Pitcher Don Black (third from left) in Philadelphia after he hurled a one-hit game for the Philadelphia Athletics and shut out the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a doubleheader. Left to right: Elmer Vale, Francis Skaff, Black, and Jim Tyack.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

stand what has happened to Saturday baseball in recent years. It used to be that Saturday crowds were second only to Sunday's, but they've dropped off until they are just like any other week day. Incidentally, Marriage figures the week-day gatherings will pick up as soon as the weather settles down and the teams start playing off those 40-odd double headers that have piled up. Although the record books show only about 150 fights for Chalky Wright, the Chalk says his mother, who never has seen him fight, has kept records ever since he started and now has more than 300 listed. Although West Virginia U. has lost all but three of last season's 54-player squad and three fifths of its coaching staff, the mountaineers are going ahead with plans to play next fall.

Today's Guest Star

Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Last week at Chicago, Sammy Angott, the boss, ran second to a nag named Biscupants. There was much surprise on Jacobs Beach when Gen. John J. Phelan, the Boxing Commission chairman, didn't up and proclaim Biscupants the lightweight champion."

There is, I believe, another important aspect of the revolution which doesn't appear on the surface. The revolution strikes me as being marked with the "leftist" swing which we are seeing in so many countries. By that I don't refer to a radical movement, but to a definite turn away from control by vested interests. Castillo's opponents claim that his government stood for those interests. If the new government brings Argentina into the Allied fold it will be a boon for the United Nations. Ever since the war started the Argentine has been a hotbed of Axis spying.



GENERAL—This is the latest portrait of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States Army Forces, and newest of our four-star generals.



SUNSET INSTRUCTION—Coast Guardsmen in scanship school at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., training station learn to handle a monomoy lifeboat under sail.

WANT ADS PAY

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



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

Traded In Philly-Cardinals Deal



Bill Cox, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, has announced a player transaction whereby Outfielders Danny Litwhiler (upper left), formerly with the Alexandria, La., Club, and Earl Naylor, once with the Memphis Chicks, will go to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Outfielders Coaker Triplett (lower left), Dain Clay (upper right), and Buster Adams (lower right). Triplett, a native of Boone, N. C., started with Tallahassee, Fla., in 1935, and has played with Louisville and Memphis.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



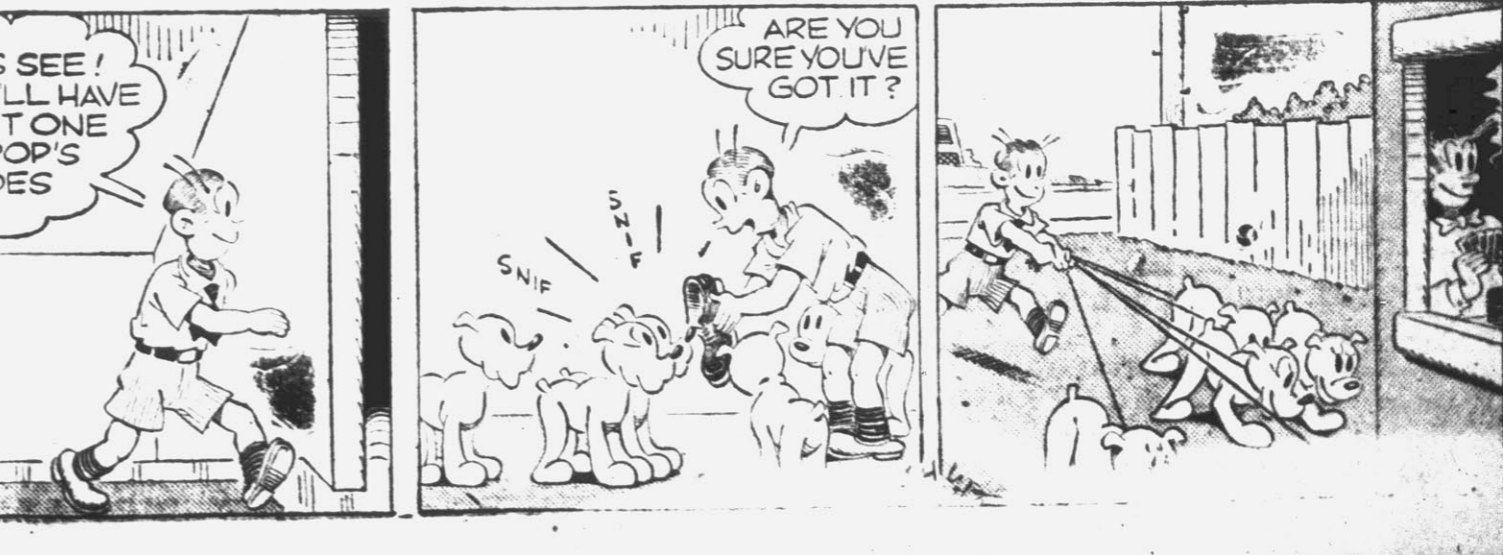
Now Showing: "The Merry Widower."



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



On The Scent!



WANTS

Wanted - Two unfurnished bedrooms and bath close uptown. Write to J. M. E. 509 East 9th St. Greenville, N. C.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A sign of Plumbing. SITS ANOTHER ONE.

Wanted - Two unfurnished bedrooms and bath close uptown. Write to J. M. E. 509 East 9th St. Greenville, N. C.

Barred Rock and White Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.

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

Men's Summer Straws in wide variety of styles, nice and cool for these hot summer days. \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.98. H. T. Smith.

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

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

Wanted - Salesman to work inside furniture store. Give references, past experience and age. Write "Salesman," P.O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C.

Special - Genuine Engraved Wedding Announcements or Invitations - 100 for \$10.95. Visiting Cards any style - 100 for \$1.95. Also Informals and Baby Announcements. Quick Deliveries. Phone 2838, "Tige" Gardner.

Wanted to Rent - Couple desires unfurnished house in college section by June 1. Excellent references. Write "House" care of Reflector.

MODERN... JUNE SPECIALS - \$8.50 EUGENE waves, \$5.00; \$7.50 Realistic, \$5.00; Frederic, \$5.00; Nestle Cream, \$4.50; \$5.00 oil waves, \$3.50. Mrs. Johnson, Permanent Wave Specialist, 1509 Chestnut St., Dial 2610.

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR your insecticides. Arsenate of lead, Paris green and Rotenone. Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046, 1719 Dickinson Ave.

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

WANTED - NEW OR USED ELECTRIC fan. Medium or large size preferred. Eleanor Beauty Shop, Dial 4310.

MECHANICS AND MECHANICS' helpers wanted. All applicants must have statement of availability from the U. S. Employment office. Apply Seashore Transportation Co., New Bern, N. C.

FOR RENT - TWO NEWLY painted furnished rooms. Private entrance, convenient to business section. Reasonable rent. Dial 4347.

I AM REPRESENTING CHARIS Girdle and Foundation Garments. Let me take your measure. Mrs. W. H. Hall, phone 3852. 1-eod-31

PORTO RICO POTATO SPROUTS for sale. Reasonable. B. E. Briley, eight miles from Greenville on Greenville-Washington highway.

Hog Market. Raleigh, June 5. (AP) - (NCDA) Hog markets steady with top of 13.50 at Rocky Mount. Richmond unavailable at time of release.

Poultry and Eggs. Raleigh, June 5. (AP) - (NCDA) Raleigh egg and poultry markets steady. U. S. grade A large (clean white) 38; grade A hens, all weights 25.

Washington - not available at time of release.

New York Cotton. New York, June 5. (AP) - Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today declining slightly near the close.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. Cl. for various commodities like Mack Truck, Mont Ward, Nash Kely, etc.

WANT ADS PAY

"AIRFORCE" IS UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA



It's the story of "Mary Ann" the Flying Fortress and her gallant crew. This scene shows Gig Young and Arthur Kennedy as they man a machinegun taken from their fortress in scene from "Airforce", coming tomorrow at the Pitt.

Chicago, June 5. (AP) - Grains made little change at the opening today. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.45 1/4, September \$1.45 1/4, and rye was unchanged to 1/4 down, July 96 1/4.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 5. (AP) - Motors and steels led the stock market on a recovery move today. Among issues in the "new high" division were General Motors and Chrysler.

FINAL STOCKS

Table with columns: Al Chem and Dye, Allegheny, Alis Chal Mfg, Am Can, Am Car Fdy, Am Rad and St S, Am Roll Mill, Am Steel and Ref, Am Sug Ref, etc.

Presented Banner To Kiwanis Club

By CHESTER WALSH. Past presidents of the Greenville Kiwanis Club presented a "president's banner" to the club in a brief night's impressive ceremony at last night's meeting.

Little Air Activity

London, June 5. (AP) - Allied aircraft remained grounded last night and the only aerial activity reported in today's Air Ministry communique was scattered raiding by a few enemy planes which caused a brief alert in London.

Swimmer Drowned

Marion, June 5. (AP) - John Robinson Edwards, 12, drowned while swimming in the Catawba river two miles northeast of here. Coroner S. J. Westmoreland reported yesterday.

To Meet in Kinston

Charlotte, June 5. (AP) - A local workers' institute for Salvation Army officers of 11 cities in the eastern part of the state will be held in Kinston Sunday. Major Edward Latt, divisional secretary, announced here yesterday.

WANT ADS PAY

NAZI ATTACKS HURLED BACK

Furious Aerial War Continues On Russian Front

London, June 5. (AP) - Two sharp German attacks - one against Russian bridgeheads west of the Donets river and the other in the Svk area southwest of Orel - were thrown back with heavy losses in men and material in the principal overnight land action along the Russian front, the midday Soviet communique said today.

NEW CHANGE IN NORTH AFRICA

Algiers, June 5. (AP) - Gen. Auguste Nogues presented his resignation as resident general of French Morocco to Gen. Henri Giraud today with the assertion he placed French unity above all other considerations.

Mrs. Arthur Tyndall Died At Home Here

Mrs. Vennie Baker Tyndall, 63, died at her home on Colonial avenue at 6 o'clock Saturday morning after a week's critical illness.

Churchill Back ...

The Axis had been putting out various reports that Churchill was here or there in the Mediterranean area, and for the last week there has been a great concentration of German planes over the Bay of Biscay, apparently gunning for the Prime Minister.

Canning Schedule Begins Tuesday

At a meeting of zone leaders and canvassers, co-workers of the Citizen's Service Corps, in the Agricultural Building, Friday, plans were made to hold demonstrations in food preservation according to the following schedule.

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Ordain Deacons At St. Paul's Church

Sidney Mason and Cecil Allgood will be ordained deacons at special services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Halleck of Wilmington will preach the ordination sermon.

Eastern Star Convention

Rocky Mount, June 5. (AP) - The annual convention of the Order of Eastern Star will begin here Sunday and continue through Wednesday with Mrs. Mary K. Fleet of Rocky Mount, worthy grand matron, presiding.

Labor Bill ...

For striking in violation of the 30-day notice or strike ballot sections, an individual would lose for one year his status under the National Labor Relations Act and the protection he has under the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act.

Air War Looms ...

The Chinese said they had captured an important point on the outer defenses of Ichang and repulsed a Japanese thrust to the north from Suhsien, about 100 miles northwest of Hankow.

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Miners Will ...

The 63-year-old labor leader, central figure in countless wrangles with management, government and union colleagues, took one more rap at the War Labor Board as he yielded to Mr. Roosevelt's command.

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After the war, they want to get back into business. In my humble judgment, they will not like planned economy. They are already looking ahead to the time when they and other men can, without government interference, create conditions favorable to reasonably full employment and to a high standard of living.

In a democracy such as ours, it is important that we be a well, and not a sick, nation. France, Italy and Germany - once vigorous, up-to-date and modern states - gradually became infected with totalitarian bacteria.

Free Enterprise Essential. Whatever policies are adopted in our postwar era - and it would be well to sow and cultivate the seeds now - it is essential that they make possible a continuance of private enterprise.

Taxation now and in future will be heavy, but it should not approach the confiscation point. Furthermore, provided that businessmen and investors are allowed to make reasonable profits, there will be little objection to paying necessary taxes.

From War to Peace. Before we enter the postwar period, we must go through the transition stage. Some concerns may be able to re-convert from war to peace-time operations within a few months.

Politics Vs. Business. Recently there was held at Babson Park the graduation exercises of the first group of naval officers who had completed their course of training for the Navy Supply Corps.

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WEAVER BROTHERS and Elvicy MOUNTAIN RHYTHM. Hilarious Mountain Rhythm! Those Merry Weavers. Bringing you the kind of motion picture entertainment that's "American" all the way. Lynnn Merrick, Frank M. Thomas, Sally Payne, Dickie Jones, Joseph Allen, Jr. "RED HOT RIDING HOOD" Cartoon. SPORT and NEWS. "SIGN OF THE WOLF" by Jack London. "STAR DUST OF THE SAGE" with Smiley Burnette. GENE AUTRY. "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER". TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY: George Brent, Brenda Marshall. THURSDAY-FRIDAY: Alfred Hitchcock's SHADOW OF A DOUBT. COOLED BY Washed Air.

WANT ADS PAY. Try Our Want Ads.

SUNDAY-MONDAY. A Story You Can't Help Cheering! - the story of "Mary Ann" the Flying Fortress and her gallant crew - who begin an odyssey of adventure the world will never forget. Buy WAR BONDS On Sale Here. John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, Geo. Tobias. PIGS IN POLKA HERE AT HOME. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY: George Brent, Brenda Marshall. THURSDAY-FRIDAY: Alfred Hitchcock's SHADOW OF A DOUBT. COOLED BY Washed Air. Saturday - BLONDIE and the BUMSTEDS in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE".