

WEATHER

Little change in temperature tonight, preceded by a few scattered thunderstorms mostly in west portion this afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

VOL. 113 No. 157

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

Effort To Bomb Lampedusa Into Submission Is Begun

Full Weight Of Allied Airmen Turned Small Italian Island...

48-EFFORT TO BOMB By DANIEL DE LUCE Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 12.—(AP)—Allied air forces which made history by forcing the capitulation of Pantelleria without the intervention of a single ground soldier, have turned their full weight on the Italian island of Lampedusa, 80 miles to the south, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Lampedusa, only about half the size of the rocky little fortress of Pantelleria which turned in its checks yesterday after the greatest deluge of bombs on so small a target in aerial warfare, began experiencing a similar pounding in the afternoon. The onslaught continued last night.

The Allied radio declared today in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that Lampedusa's fall must be considered imminent and said, without confirmation from any other source, that the Germans have hurriedly sent air force reinforcements to southern Italy.

The Italian high command, in a communique recorded by the Associated Press from broadcasts, said the Allies had served an ultimatum for surrender of Lampedusa, as they did at Pantelleria, but declared the garrison is "heroically resisting."

(The communique indicated that Allied naval forces also were hitting the island, declaring "air and naval action yesterday was renewed and increased against the small garrison of Lampedusa.") The communique announced to the Italians for the first time the fall of the Sicilian straits island which they had looked upon as their Gibraltar.

Pantelleria, under pressure of air and sea bombardments without precedence of frequency and scale and without any water supply for the civilian population, was yesterday compelled to cease resisting. (Continued on Page Six)

Easley President Of Warehousemen Wilson, N. C., June 12.—(AP)—H. A. Easley of Rocky Mount was elected president of the eastern Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association at the annual meeting here yesterday.

Other officers named were Guy Smith of Greenville, vice president; Ed Johnson, Jr., of Rocky Mount, secretary-treasurer; R. K. Adkins of Robersonville, W. Z. Morton of Greenville, C. K. Smith of Kinston, E. P. Duke of Rocky Mount, J. C. Eagles, Jr., of Wilson, F. L. Skinner of Smithfield, L. R. Bell of Goldsboro, Lee Knott of Washington, L. H. Webb of Farmville and H. I. Johnson of Tarboro, directors.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Coinciding with the admission in Hitler's newspaper 'Volkischer Beobachter' that the Allied bombing of German cities is "a damned serious thing" there comes from the Eighth United States Air Force headquarters in England the disclosure of a great increase in our bomber strength which is playing its part in the devastating day and night bombardment of the Nazis.

Our commander, Major General Ira C. Baker, states that the American air fleet in Britain increases from 15 to 30 per cent monthly. He says it has doubled since March and will be doubled again between now and October.

Publisher Fined And Jailed



Ralph E. Chandler (right), publisher of the Mobile (Ala.) Press and Mobile Register, is served with a contempt citation issued by Judge Fisdale J. Touart of Mobile Inferior Criminal Court, in connection with an editorial published by the Register. The editorial criticized the action of Judge Touart in the case of a man arrested after racial disorders at a Mobile shipyard May 25. Sheriff W. H. Holcomb (left) served the citation in Chandler's office, ordering the publisher to appear before the judge June 11 and show cause why he "should not be committed for contempt." Chandler was fined \$10 and sentenced to six hours in jail.

Russian Air Force Hurls Mighty Attack On Nazis

More Than 700 Planes Blast Airfields And Bases Along Russian Front

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN Moscow, June 12.—(AP)—The 700-plane raid hurled against German air fields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest Soviet aerial drive of the war and it destroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and spread havoc on runways, hangars, fuel dumps and ammunition depots, Russian dispatches said today.

The previous Russian record attack was mounted with 520 planes against Orel a few days ago. Tass, the Russian news agency said that a considerable fighter force attempted to intercept the Russian planes, but while Russian fighters fought them off, the big bombers went on to their objectives. Ten enemy aircraft were shot down. Tass said, adding that 19 Soviet planes failed to return.

The Germans reported in their broadcast communique recorded by the Associated Press that fighting on the eastern front "was livelier again yesterday" and said that fighting had erupted on the Orel sector with the Russians springing an attack. Berlin asserted the Russians were thrown back. Another German attempt to bomb the big Russian armaments center at Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow, was made Thursday night but most of the bombers were dispersed by Russian fighters, and raiders which did break through dropped bombs haphazardly on dwellings, the Associated Press said today.

By well informed quarters that if the American and British bomber forces in Britain could be trebled in number, by the first of this year, it would be possible to reduce Hitler's strength enough by spring so that an army could be landed in France off the channel without excessive losses. In other words, some three months of intensive bombing with the trebled forces would pave the way for invasion. Well, increases in the two air fleets were slow in coming. Spring arrived with the fuhrer still too tough for invasion, though the speeding up of the Anglo-American bombing operations showed that business was improving. Both Americans and British were doing more bold.

AIRMEN BLAST JAP BASES IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Capital of Timor Left In Flames; More Bombs Dropped On Battered Rabaul

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 12.—(AP)—Improved flying weather sent bombers of the Fifth Air Force on wide and devastating sweeps against the Japanese yesterday. With but little opposition they blasted Koepang with 42 tons of bombs and poured more than 18 tons on oft-battered Rabaul, the big sea and air base on New Britain island. The Japanese did not choose to seize this break in the bad weather to try an offensive, but 15 Liberators struck Koepang, capital of Timor shortly after noon, leaving it "a mass of flames." The Allied high command reported. The powerhouse was destroyed, gasoline and oil dumps went up in flames and the waterfront area suffered "widespread destruction," the communique said. Three of eight Zeros which rose to intercept the raiders were shot down and a fourth was listed as (Continued on Page Six)

DEATH CLAIMS POLICE CHIEF

Funeral Services For Chief George A. Clark Sunday

Chief of Police George A. Clark, 63, died suddenly at his home, 1010 W. Fourth Street, at 12:35 this morning, from a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, by Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor of Baptist Minister of Snow Hill. Burial will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Alice Butler Clark, four sons: R. Bruce Clark, of Washington N. C., George A. Clark, Jr., U. S. Army stationed in North Africa, Baxter Clark, U. S. A. stationed in Greensboro, and Preston Clark, U. S. A. stationed in Tennessee; three daughters, Mrs. G. L. Pleasant, Mrs. H. B. Drum and Miss Margaret Clark, all of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Emma Clark of Greenville, three grandchildren, and four brothers, J. W., Ollie F., John G., and W. C. Clark, all of Greenville.

"George Clark was regarded by federal, state and other law enforcement agencies as one of the best police chiefs in North Carolina. Greenville lost a valuable citizen and officer in his death," Mayor Bruce Sugar stated today. Mr. Clark was born in Granville County, N. C. He moved to Pitt County with his parents in 1894, when his father came to instruct in the raising about the first tobacco in Pitt County. Mr. Clark was married September 9, 1908. He came to the Greenville Police Force under Captain Tom Smith in 1903, where he served until 1910, he went to Farmville as Chief of Police for two years. Moved back to Greenville in 1912, went back with the city police force until 1916, when he and L. W. Tucker formed the Tucker & Clark (Continued on Page Six)

End First Week Of Daily Bible School

Yesterday brought to a close the first week of the joint Daily Vacation Bible School which is being sponsored by all the Protestant churches of the city. The school is being held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church each morning from 9 until 12 o'clock. All boys and girls who have not yet attended the school still have an opportunity of enrolling for a week of pleasant and profitable activities, for Monday morning at 9 o'clock the second week of the school will begin continuing through Friday, June 18. Commencement exercises of the school will be held on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Miss Peggy Rose Smith, secretary of the school, reports a total enrollment of 241 in the school. The average attendance for the week was 175. The faculty is composed of 35 teachers and officers.

A visitor in the school on yesterday might have noted the following activities in progress: The Rev. George W. Perry taking to the whole school in their assembly period on "The Inner Voice—Your Conscience"; the four and five year olds of the Bekinner Department "sleeping" on their resting mats made from cleaning bags; the Primaries eager at work on their booklets containing a record of what they are doing at Bible school; the Juniors, giving rapt attention to a story being told by Mrs. J. P. Pruden; the Intermediate boys and girls playing Norwegian baseball in the driveway between the church and the Municipal building. The boys and girls of the Bekinner and Primary Departments with bowed heads singing their blessing before engaging in the refreshing activity of sipping milk and munching cookies, served them yesterday by the Juniors in the church.

RAF Stages Heaviest Raid Of War On Nazi Centers

Forewell For "Memphis Belle" After 25 Bombings



The crew of the retired Flying Fortress "Memphis Belle," watch Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of U. S. forces in the European theater, bid farewell to Pilot Robert K. Morgan (back to camera) of Asheville, N. C., as the plane was inactivated at an American bombing station in England. The plane, with 25 bombing missions of the Axis to its credit, was named for Miss Margaret Polk of Memphis, Tenn., fiancée of Pilot Morgan. It was retired to return to America for a war bond selling tour. (Photo by radio from London).

FLIERS ATTACK JAPS IN BURMA

RAF And U. S. Airmen Smash Military Installations

New Delhi, June 12.—(AP)—American and British planes operating from Indian bases carried out a series of widespread and destructive raids yesterday on Japanese troops, military installations and rolling stock in Burma. Mitchell medium bombers of the United States 10th air force struck probably the most severe blow in a raid on enemy railroad installations at Ywataung and Thazi junction. A communique reported that many direct hits were observed at Thazi junction causing oil fires and demolishing rolling stock.

Heavy American Liberator bombers hurled three tons of explosives on Japanese radio installations at Diamond building and damaging others. P-40 fighters armed with fragmentation bombs lashed at the enemy in the Hukwang valley area of northern Burma, destroying a Japanese headquarters building and a barracks at Laza and leaving fires burning at Taro, Nyaohin Kantun and Lalawang, the communique said. Not an American plane or crew (Continued on Page Six)

Protest Against Fines Starts New Coal Strike

Washington, June 12.—One small sector of the soft coal fields shut down today, protesting government fines on miners for the June 1 walk-out. The walkout movement, the third in little more than a month, started in Alabama yesterday when three mines, employing 615 men, had to stop operations. Nearly 1,600 workers at three Windber, Pa., pits decided at a meeting last night to strike.

The vast majority of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners and practically all of the anthracite workers remained on the job, however. The Alabama shutdown was described as a direct reaction from Interior Secretary Ickes' announcement that United Mine Workers who struck early this month would sue for \$1 a day for each day off contract with the operators. The U. M. W. and its president, John L. Lewis, protested the action declaring government operation of the mines by itself failed to continue terms of the contract. The Pennsylvania development, a union official said, was a two-fold protest. In addition to the fines they are doing at Bible school; the boys and girls of the Bekinner and Primary Departments with bowed heads singing their blessing before engaging in the refreshing activity of sipping milk and munching cookies, served them yesterday by the Juniors in the church.

Bean Party

Volunteers for snapping beans at the "bean party" at the High School and at Fleming Street School Monday are requested to report at 8 o'clock Monday morning. "Come any time you can work as long as you can. Go home when you have to, and come back whenever you can," Supt. June H. Rose said today.

White women and girls are to report at the high school, including women and girls at Fleming Street school. The government sent a carload of fresh snap beans to the city schools to can for the cafeteria. There are enough beans to make 10,000 quarts when canned, enough to last a year. The call is for volunteer workers to snap the beans. This is an opportunity to perform a patriotic service. A hundred bushels of the beans were given to the Winterville cannery to be used in the school lunch rooms next year.

CHINESE DRIVE AGAINST JAPS

Japs Suffer Heavy Casualties In Yangtze Fighting

Chungking, June 12.—(AP)—Chinese troops attacking the Yangtze port of Sunzite, between Ichang and Shasi, have recaptured several points south of the city after inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese, a Chinese communique announced today. Enemy troops in the Qientsui sector of southern Hupeh province are showing signs of collapse after suffering heavy losses, the high command declared. Chinese forces have gained the upper hand in fierce clashes near Yochow, about 40 miles north-east of the important Japanese base of Yechow in northern Hunan province. Chinese front line dispatches said today.

Chinese troops have destroyed several sections of the Canton-Hankow railway between Hankow and Yochow in their drive to sever communications and supply lines and isolate the city. The dispatches said Chinese "commandos" have twice raided Yechow itself and have inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese there according to these reports. Fierce fighting was continuing northeast of Ichang and northwest of Hankow, in which the Chinese yesterday reported new successes. Chinese quarters today hailed the occupation of Pantelleria as a prelude to the invasion of Italy.

HOEY PLEASES LARGE CROWD

Former Governor Spoke At Winterville Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, former governor of North Carolina, was given a warm reception at Winterville last night following a joint supper meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and the Winterville Ruritan Club. The distinguished statesman, always informative, always eloquent and convincing, delighted and impressed an audience of 500 persons. Hoey's message was more of a heart-to-heart talk about the duties of Americans, especially North Carolinians, in helping to win the war and safeguarding the peace after victory over the Axis nations. He reviewed the kaleidescopic changes now taking place and stressed the importance of meeting every situation with stout hearts and a patriotic spirit.

John R. Carroll of Winterville presented the former governor in a happy speech which elicited applause. His praise of the statesman from Shelby was shared by the audience, which arose to its feet in tribute to the man who has done much for the State and Nation. During the Kiwanis-Ruritan club supper session and at the speaking later all who mentioned the distinguished speaker spoke of him as "Senator Hoey." While he is an announced candidate for the U. S. Senate Mr. Hoey did not touch on politics in his talk. His reception by Pitt Countians was more like a "home-coming" for him and he registered genuine appreciation. Mr. Hoey praised Robert Lee Humber's work on the World Federation Plan. J. H. Mobley, president of the Ruritan Club, presided. Kiwanis President Joe Tait presented 34 Kiwanians and some special guests. Mayor Wayland Hunsucker of Winterville and Mayor Bruce Sugar of Greenville and Mr. Humber made interesting brief talks.

Fundamentals Of Prosperity

Babson Explains Real Wealth

Babson Park, Mass., June 11.—In a recent article, I brought out the point that under our capitalistic system, the middleman is in the best position to weather the inflation storm. I also stated that he farmers and wage workers might be obliged in the end to be responsible for the greater portion of our national debt. However, debt and inflation are not the only troubles we may have to face. The possibilities of a long war of radical changes in our social order and other contingencies may ultimately result in real trouble. If such should come, how can we or our children be protected? Land vs. Securities The United States is almost the only nation in the world in which securities representing capital have not yet been confiscated. I do not believe that I or my children or my grandchildren will live to see this happen here. I do believe that perhaps my great-grandchildren, if they are lucky or unlucky enough to inherit anything from me, may live in a time when they must work in order to eat. In other words, perhaps I should do more for my present and ultimate heirs by forcing them to work than by leaving them rents to collect or coupons to cash. I was brought up on a farm and my work has brought me in close touch with many farmers and their problems. Furthermore, as an economist, I recognize that land, children and character are our only real wealth. As in the case of securities, however, the value of land and children or the income they may produce is subject to change. The Astor family fortune of many millions was derived from New (Continued on Page Two)

Last Night's Raid Followed Heavy Assault Yesterday By U. S. Bombers; 43 British Planes Lost In Last Night's Encounter; Duesseldorf One Of Main Targets

By EDWARD D. BALL London, June 12.—(AP) The RAF, resuming its deadly offensive against the armament centers of the Reich, sent the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war to attack several targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland last night, concentrating its greatest deluge of bombs on Duesseldorf, it was announced today.

Muenster was the biggest target among the secondary objectives, the Air Ministry said, and 43 bombers were lost in the assault which followed by only a few hours a heavy daylight precision raid by 200 American four-engine planes against the naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

The weight of bombs dropped undoubtedly exceeded the record 2,000 tons loosed on Dortmund May 22 and the number of planes used probably was the largest since 1,350 RAF bombers of all types—large, medium and light—were sent against Cologne the night of May 30, 1942.

(Although this dispatch stated that the formations used last night made up "the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war," the actual number employed was not announced.)

"Duesseldorf was the main objective and a highly concentrated attack was delivered, in just over an hour," said the Air Ministry communique in telling of the night offensive.

"Preliminary reports indicate great damage was done. A smaller force attacked Muenster, where good results were achieved.

"Several other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed." Muenster is a little more than 60 miles northeast of Duesseldorf and is on the Rhine river. The Air Ministry said British intruder patrols also were over the (Continued on Page Six)

New Shoe Stamp Valid Wednesday

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that the new shoe ration stamp which becomes valid next Wednesday must last civilians through October 31.

The stamp is No. 18 in the sugar-coffee book. Stamp 17, first of the shoe ration stamps, expires Tuesday night. The new stamp will have to last for four and one-half months, which is 15 days longer than stamps issued in the past. The date was in line with the policy of providing an average of three pairs per person per year.

As in the case of Stamp 17, stamp 18 will be transferable within a family so that, for instance, a parent who does not need his stamp may use it for a child.

The announced disposal of uncanceled stamps that OPA would encourage the use of the No. 18 stamp for the purchase of white summer shoes. While OPA has no objection to anyone buying any kind of shoes he prefers, it made it plain it is not providing any extra stamps for such a purpose.

Merchants' Directors to Meet The Merchants' Association directors will meet at the City Hall Monday night, June 14, at 8 o'clock. Charles B. Bissette, president of the association, will preside.

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Washington, D. C. is spending the week-end with Mrs. J. K. Brown.

Miss Dorothy Mixon will leave tomorrow for Fredericksburg, Va. to enter Mary Washington College.

Miss Suggie Sugg is visiting her grandparents, Major and Mrs. Herbert A. Jacob, in Washington, D. C.

Sidney L. Griffin of Norfolk, Va. former editor of The Reflector, was in Greenville today for a short time.

Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr. and small son of Ayden, are visiting Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. H. H. Settle.

Miss Martha Riddick left today to speak at the Methodist Youth Assembly being held at Louisburg College.

Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw of High Point, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aibritton of Snow Hill, announce the birth of a son, Sidney Eugene, on Thursday, June 10, 1943.

Ina Belle Coleman Circle To Meet. The Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Eugene Wilson on Seventh street. A special program will be presented and a full attendance is desired.

Memorial Baptist W. M. U. The W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Canning Party. There is a ban on pleasure driving but not on canning parties according to reports on a canning party held in the kitchen of Mrs. Dink James, 519 Ninth street.

Mrs. James found in her garden several pounds of beans ready to be canned. She borrowed from one of her neighbors a pressure canner, invited the assistant home agent for the city out to give a demonstration on the use of the canner, and invited the neighbors in to observe and participate in the demonstration.

Those present were Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, Mrs. J. Nat Harrison, Mrs. F. B. Hear, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Aubrey Tilly, Mrs. C. R. Flye, Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. E. L. Willard.

Council To Meet. The Girl Scout Council will meet in the Girl Scout rooms Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

To Teach Bible Class. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill will speak to the Ellington Bible class tomorrow morning at 10:15. Every member is urged to be present. The talk will be broadcast over WGTC.

Immunization Society. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Wilson room of the church. Members are urged to attend and friends are cordially invited.

Wedding Date Changed. The wedding date of Miss Frances Roebuck of Washington, N. C. to Lieutenant Ernest Wardell Larkin, Jr., has been changed from June 19 to June 16.

Presbyterian Circles To Meet. Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the following homes:

No. 1, Mrs. N. S. Beard, Chm., with Mrs. Carl Womack.

No. 2, Mrs. W. N. Spruill, Chm., with Mrs. G. C. Honeycutt.

No. 3, Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Chm., with Mrs. Dink James.

No. 4, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Chm., with Mrs. M. O. Minges.

No. 5, Miss Christine Johnston, Chm., with Mrs. P. M. Dennis at 8 p. m.

Methodist Society To Meet. The Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Nash have moved here from Williamson and are living at Ninth and Reade Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Rogers have moved to 501 East Tenth St. from 402 Harding St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, who have moved here from High Point, have an apartment at 319 E. Eighth St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White have moved to 1500 Dickinson Ave. from 906 Reade St.

Mrs. Theresa Smith Anderson has moved to 1410 Myrtle Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekin Tripp have moved to 1821 Broad St. from Wauga Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Golden have moved from 905 E. Tenth St. to 609 Cotacatche St.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 3:30 p. m.—W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture on "Geography and the War," by Dr. P. W. Picklesimer in Austin Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Eugene Wilson.

TUESDAY 10:00 a. m.—Demonstrations in food conservation at Salvation Army Chapel, conducted by Mrs. Ethel Waters and Misses Louise Swann and Alice Strawn.

3:00 p. m.—Demonstrations in food conservation at Salvation Army Chapel, conducted by Mrs. Ethel Waters and Misses Louise Swann and Alice Strawn.

4:00 p. m.—Party on lawn of Sheppard Memorial Library for members of Vacation Reading Club.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY 10:30 a. m.—Demonstrations in food storage at the Agricultural building.

THURSDAY 3:00 p. m.—Demonstrations in food conservation in the new Classroom building at the college.

8:00 p. m.—Demonstrations in food conservation for people who work at the Agricultural building.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Celebrates Birthday. Mary Elizabeth Haddock, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock, 213 East Twelfth street, entertained a number of her little friends on Thursday in celebration of her seventh birthday.

The children were invited into the dining room, following a number of games, where a birthday cake and jello with whipped cream was served.

Presbyterian Announcements. The Daily Vacation Bible schools at the Methodist Church and Holywood school house have been well attended the first week. More than 200 have been enrolled at the Holywood school and more than 25 at Holywood. Children are urged to attend this next week. Hours are from 9 to 12 a. m., ages 4 to 16 years.

The church schools meet Sunday as usual. The men's Bible class at the First Church, taught last Sunday by Judge Dink James, picked up noticeably in attendance. Men of the church are most cordially invited to this class. A good lesson and good fellowship is assured all who will attend. Mrs. R. S. Boyd will teach the college class Sunday morning in the absence of Mrs. Charles Davis, teacher, away on a vacation for a week or two.

At the morning preaching service at the pastor, Dr. Robert S. Boyd, will speak on the subject "Who Are Christians These Days?" Text Acts 11:26. The chorus choir directed by Mrs. Guy V. Smith, will render special music.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Boyd will preach at Holywood Presbyterian Church, and a congregational meeting will be held immediately following to take action on the purchase of the school property owned by Miss Annie Carroll for the new Holywood Presbyterian Church. All matters pertaining thereto will also be transacted. All members are urged to be present and bring their friends.

At 8 p. m., Mr. James Cogswell will preach at Meadowbrook. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services. The ministers and representative laymen of the churches of Greenville will meet at the Methodist Church at 8 p. m., Monday to consider organizing a Federal Council of Churches for Greenville.

Organize for Summer Work. On Thursday evening the members of the summer council of the Baptist Student Union met at the student center to organize and to formulate plans for the summer term.

Members serving for the summer are: President, Ruth McHan, secretary, Mary Frances Ellis; Memorial Sunday school representative, Doris Moore; B. T. U. representative, Charlotte Womble; Immanuel Sunday school representative, Mary Ann Rogers; Immanuel B. T. U. representative, Edna Averett; Y. W. representative, Jeanie Fairless; social chairman, Marguerite Ricks; publicity chairman, Pat Jackson.

In Technical School. Pfc. Herman D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, of 1207 Cotacatche street, Greenville, has been assigned to the Technical School, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Miss Johnson Entertains. Grifton, June 12—Miss Bertha Johnson entertained at a pretty party on Thursday night at her home in Grifton. Her guests were members of her contract club and players for two additional tables. The home was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of garlands, roses and feverfew.

Six tables were placed for the games and bridge was played progressively.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 12, 1903

Build of Brick. We have heard it talked that some members of the board of school trustees are in favor of erecting a wooden building for the graded school. The Reflector believes it would be a serious mistake to have such a building built of wood, and if the trustees have such a contemplation we hope they will change their plans and put up a brick house instead. The establishment of a graded school is not for the present only nor merely for a few years, but for generations to come, and the building should by all means be of brick.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg Entertains. Friday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. Marvin Sugg entertained at supper honoring Mrs. Don Nicholson. Supper was served to twenty of Mrs. Nicholson's intimate friends in the back yard. Mrs. Henry Clay Sugg presided at the table.

After supper Mrs. Nicholson was presented with a linen shower. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Jane Smith, bride-elect, was also presented a gift. Mrs. Sugg was assisted by her daughters, Misses Suggie and Betty Sugg.

Eastern Star Meeting. The thirty-eighth grand chapter session of the Order of the Eastern Star met this year in Rocky Mount with an attendance of 500 members. Greenville chapter was well represented, having twenty members present, and received the distinct honor of having Mrs. Nell Moore, past worthy matron of Greenville chapter No. 149, appointed as district deputy grand matron of the second district.

Reports of the meeting will be given at the regular meeting on Tuesday, June 15, at 8 o'clock, following a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 11, 1943, in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Tucker was formerly Miss Betty Scoll of Milwaukee, Wis.

Vacation Reading Club. On June 15 at 4 p. m., the annual Vacation Reading Club sponsored by the Sheppard Memorial Library will be officially opened. The first meeting will be in the form of a party on the lawn of the library grounds. At the close of the party boys and girls may enroll for the summer reading program.

"Patriotism" is the theme of the club this year. Books and stories on this subject will be stressed throughout the course of the club. Upon enlisting in the club each child will be given a miniature soldier or sailor, to be used in indicating the child's rise in rank in the club. Rise in rank will be similar to that of the men in our armed forces, the requirement in this case being the reading of a certain number of books.

A special section of shelves in the library has been set aside to display these miniature soldiers and sailors, indicating the rank of each enlisted child. At the conclusion of the club a Reading Certificate will be given all children reading as many as 12 books.

Plans have been made for the Reading club to continue through the month of August. On each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a special meeting of the club will be held. At each of these meetings story-telling and games will be featured.

Eighth Street Christian Church. "Religion is Not Rationed" is the subject of the message at the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning. Dr. Haney, pastor, announced today. At that time a large chorus choir will sing Himmell's "Incline Thine Ear" with Amos Leggett singing the tenor solo. Mrs. Paul Davenport, organist and choir director, who was unable to be in the service last Sunday due to being bitten by a dog, will be present for the service Sunday.

The following delegates from the church will attend the annual Adult Conference conducted each year by the Disciples of Christ in North Carolina at Wilson: Mrs. Paul T. Ricks, vice-president of the conference; Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Mrs. Lee H. Moore, Mrs. C. James, Mrs. Lucy Moyer and Mrs. H. G. Haney. Mrs. J. H. Settle, state worker of missionary organizations, will teach a class on "The Church's Missionary Program" and Mr. Haney will teach two classes "How To Read the Bible" and "An All Year Round Program of Evangelism."

The board of officers of the church will have a brief meeting immediately after service Sunday morning in the pastor's study for the purpose of ratifying a proposed Greenville Council of Churches. All officers are requested to be present.

Promoted. Pvt. Troy W. Rouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rouse of 405 Harding St., has been promoted to the grade of private, first class, upon assignment to the Technical School, Army Air Forces, Technical Training Command, Sioux Falls, S. D., training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Miss Johnson Entertains. Grifton, June 12—Miss Bertha Johnson entertained at a pretty party on Thursday night at her home in Grifton. Her guests were members of her contract club and players for two additional tables. The home was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of garlands, roses and feverfew.

Six tables were placed for the games and bridge was played progressively.

High score for club members went to Mrs. Jack Chapman and the visitors' high to Mrs. George Sugg. Miss Johnson presented her house guest, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby of Ayden, with a gift.

Making up the tables were Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Paul Bradley and guest, Mrs. Robert Cordel of Seaboard. Mrs. Eleanor Cower, Mrs. Robert Rasberry, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. H. P. Quilley, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Marjorie Patrick.

Miss Johnson served a delicious salad plate with sandwiches, cookies and iced tea.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg Hostess. On Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. Henry Clay Sugg entertained at her home, 502 East Fifth street, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Don Nicholson whose marriage was announced recently.

The guests were met at the front door by Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor. Mrs. Fred J. Forbes, Sr., introduced the first receiving line which was formed in the library and composed of Mrs. Marvin D. Sugg, Miss Julia Nell Whitehurst, Miss Margaret Brown Martin of Bethel, Mrs. B. H. Dixon of Rocky Mount, Mrs. George W. Perry and Mrs. R. C. Pease, who has moved to Greenville from Mount Airy.

Mrs. Berry Bostic asked the guests in the drawing room where they were presented to the hostess, Mrs. Henry Clay Sugg, Mrs. Don Gilliam Nicholson, Mrs. William L. Batchelor of Jacksonville, Miss Alice Leigh Blow, Miss Jane Smith and Miss Mary Home, brides-elect, and Mrs. Withers Harvey, recent bride.

Miss Jane Taylor and Mrs. Charles Ganss invited the guests into the dining room.

The dining room was a beautiful setting. The table was covered by an imported cloth. The centerpiece was of roses, snapdragons and feverfew.

Mrs. K. W. Cobb and Mrs. Louis Garris were seated at the table. They were assisted by Misses Phyllis Schuff, Kay Kysler, Ruby Taylor, Louise Kilgo and Mrs. Ernest Winslow.

Bridal kegs, cakes, nuts and mints were served to about one hundred and fifty guests. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. H. L. Taylor and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Mrs. Nicholson was before her marriage, Miss Marjorie Dixon Sugg. She is a graduate of Greenville High School. She attended Greensboro College for three years and graduated from the University of N. C. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi society.

Miss Sugg made her debut to North Carolina society in Raleigh in September, 1941.

Mr. Nicholson is the son of Mr. T. M. Nicholson and the late Hannah Gilliam Nicholson of Tarboro. He is a graduate of Tarboro High School and the University of N. C. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Nicholson was quite outstanding at the University on the swimming team. He is a member of the Naval Reserve and will report to duty in August at Columbia University in New York.

Funeral services for William Henry Bagwell, III, 39, who died at the Hamlet Hospital were held from the residence Saturday afternoon. Services were in charge of the Rev. J. B. Willis of the First Baptist Church of which Mr. Bagwell was a member.

Mr. Bagwell was a life-long resident of Hamlet. His parents were members of the Bagwell and Rudd families of Virginia, his mother being the former Bernice Rudd of Chesterfield County, Va. After attending North Carolina State College, Mr. Bagwell entered the real estate and insurance business with his father and was associated with him at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Harvey of Grifton; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bagwell, Jr.; and the following uncles: A. G. Bagwell of Hamlet; Dr. A. B. Rudd and Dr. Worthy P. Rudd of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Withers Bagwell of South Boston, Va.; and an aunt, Mrs. J. R. Simpson of Doswell, Va.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Guests were led out to the lawn, where they paused at the pergola entrance to the flower garden. Mrs. Charles Jackson, appearing most attractive in a "Flower Queen" costume, was waiting with a basket of roses, while presenting to each guest, she sang an appropriate song. Mrs. E. B. Thomas, was given a prize for having received the smallest one. After entering the garden, couples were asked to write down the many gorgeous varieties. Mrs. S. B. Tucker and Miss Verona Lee Joyner, Mrs. E. H. Boyd and Mrs. R. L. Little tied with a score of 30 in number. Prizes were also given. The hostess served chicken salad, punch and cookies which everyone enjoyed. Miss Joyner gave literature on "Busy Day Meals" after which, adjournment followed.

Mrs. E. H. Boyd—Reporter Bethel H. D. Club

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club held its meeting with Mrs. E. O. Burroughs with Mrs. Lewis Ayers assisting hostess.

The meeting opened with a song, "The Star Spangled Banner." A discussion on when to serve supper for the service men was brought up by Mrs. Riley Bullock. The motion was made and carried to postpone the supper until the fall. Miss Joyner urged us to attend a meeting Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Agriculture Building. Mr. Harris will give a talk on Canning root vegetables, Wednesday, June 23, at 3:00 p. m. will be our County Council meeting. We hope to have our club day represented.

Busy Day Meals was our topic for the afternoon. With these busy days ahead of us we are sure to need suggestions for quick and nourishing meals. Miss Joyner prepared and served Scalloped Soup Mixture, fresh vegetable salad and peach cobbler. We thoroughly enjoyed this, along with iced tea and ritz served by the hostesses.

Other clubs that have met in June are eBlvoir, Red Oak, Ballards and Farmville.

Food Storage Meeting. Miss Elizabeth Williams, Assistant Home Management Specialist and Mr. John Harris, Horticulturist, State College, will hold a meeting on Wednesday morning, June 16 at 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building on "Food Storage in the Home." Men and women are invited.

A well planned storage space for canned foods and root vegetables is a good investment of time and money. Not only is it possible to reduce the cost of meals by using home grown and home stored food but the satisfaction of having a good supply and variety on hand at all time means much to the homemaker for she knows that the health and happiness depends on well balanced meals. Every farm home can have adequate storage space for food with just a little work and initiative. Make plans now to attend this meeting on next Wednesday.

Scheduled for Tuesday, June 14—Stokes H. D.—with Mrs. G. H. Roebuck at 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 15—Winterville H. D., with Mrs. Joe Baddard at 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday, June 16—"Food Storage Meeting" at 10:30 a. m. in the Agricultural Building.

Thursday, June 17—Pierce H. D. at Club House at 3:00 p. m.

Friday, June 18—St. John H. D. at Club House at 3:00 p. m.

William Bagwell Dies In Hamlet

Hamlet, June 12—Funeral services for William Henry Bagwell, III, 39, who died at the Hamlet Hospital were held from the residence Saturday afternoon. Services were in charge of the Rev. J. B. Willis of the First Baptist Church of which Mr. Bagwell was a member.

Mr. Bagwell was a life-long resident of Hamlet. His parents were members of the Bagwell and Rudd families of Virginia, his mother being the former Bernice Rudd of Chesterfield County, Va. After attending North Carolina State College, Mr. Bagwell entered the real estate and insurance business with his father and was associated with him at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Harvey of Grifton; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bagwell, Jr.; and the following uncles: A. G. Bagwell of Hamlet; Dr. A. B. Rudd and Dr. Worthy P. Rudd of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Withers Bagwell of South Boston, Va.; and an aunt, Mrs. J. R. Simpson of Doswell, Va.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

Scoutmaster A. B. Stallworth said the Scout camp would be held at Camp Charles the week of June 21-26 for Troop 36.

Meetings of the troop will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 instead of on Wednesdays, beginning next Tuesday.

# They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

## "We Saw a Plane — Ten Days Ago!"

Chapter 12

WHILE we were eating, our local correspondent came in. He knew a little more about what was going on, but not much. He told us the almost unbelievable story of Major Emil Speth, ex-U. S. Army, who had obtained release from an internment camp for A. H. Nagatani, Japanese businessman, and had gone out with Nagatani to meet the Japanese Army in northern Luzon and arrange a separate peace between the Japanese Empire and the rest of the world. They had been intercepted by American officials.

"Of course," the correspondent said, "that was a foolish move, but we have another plan. When the Japanese approach the city I am going out with the chairman of the Japanese chamber of commerce in Baguio to meet them. We shall arrange for the Americans here to continue to live in their homes.

There was no use reminding how the Japanese Army had conducted itself toward the conquered Chinese, nor that Japan was purposely attempting to humiliate the white man in the eyes of the Oriental people.

The correspondent, an American who had come to the Philippines many years previously, invited us to ride with him a few miles down the Nagatani road, the northernmost of the two roads from Baguio down to the Lingayen Gulf shore. "They have just set fire to Jan Marsman's oil storage tanks," he said, "to keep the oil from falling into the hands of the Japs, and it is quite a sight."

Juan refused to go, but Carlos and I rode on down, past numerous sentries who challenged us in the blackness. We saw the fires from a couple of miles away.

The road curved sharply down the mountain, and as we rounded a corner we pulled up short to see the middle of the road. By the light of the fires we could see a long line of trucks and busses stretching around the bend past the burning tanks and then out of sight down the hill. Filipino soldiers were standing quietly by the roadside, or sitting impassively in their trucks and busses.

seem to know what to do when they ran into our fire. They looked like bewildered young kids. Every third one had a baby machine gun. Even though the first ones were cut down the others kept coming, like men in a hypnotic trance.

"Those Japs may be first class troops, but if we'd had five thousand American soldiers or Filipino soldiers, and fifty airplanes, the gulf would be full of floating bodies tonight and we'd still be sitting there on the beach. Those Japs looked like frightened kids to me. The only trouble was, our own kids were more frightened. That and the fact we didn't have any airplanes."

I asked, "How many warships were with them? Did they cover the landing with a barrage?"

"They didn't shoot hardly at all from the ships," they said. "We saw only two ships that looked like destroyers. The rest were transports."

I asked, "Didn't some of our ships get in among them and muss them up? Where were our submarines?"

"We haven't seen one of our ships since the war started. And we heard that Tommy Hart has taken his submarines down to Java."

"Where were our airplanes?"

"We saw one about ten days ago, but that was the last."

They called over one of the Filipinos, a green youngster who had stuck and fought and I questioned him. He said, "It is very difficult to fight airplanes with rifles, sir."

The blond lieutenant said, "Those airplanes have really got us tripped, stripped, and whipped. For God's sake, if you get a chance, tell them back home that we need airplanes." By the firelight, I made one more notation in my book.

The officers said the Japanese had kept coming ashore for hours, despite their losses, and that finally our forces had to withdraw. By that time it was afternoon and the Jap planes had returned either to their carrier or to one of the fields they had seized in northern Luzon, and had refueled and come back. Our troops dumped everything they could carry into their trucks and drove back up the road to Baguio. Bombs dropped all around them, but they did not lose a man or a gun during the retreat.

WHAT are your orders now? "Where are you going?" "We were just told to sit here and wait. We haven't heard anything directly from Manila since the war started. If the Japs cut that south road down the mountain from Baguio we'll probably have to take to the hills."

I asked, "Where in hell are the American troops?"

They snorted and answered broadly, "Don't rightly appear to be none hereabouts, stranger."

Driving back to Baguio I was still optimistic. I thought the big battle, Americans versus Japs, was still going on at Da Mortis. But the correspondent said, "If they cut the south road tonight, there are a couple of ways out by trails over the mountains. They are easy to find and the natives are friendly. At least, they have been up to now."

We went back to the Pines Hotel and studied our Standard Oil road map. It showed no roads out of Baguio except the north and south routes down the mountains to the shore, and a partially finished highway to the northeast. But that meant a two days' drive into territory more than likely held by the Japs. Carlos and I were getting ready to turn in when Juan came running into the room.

"Leeeeeeee," he quavered. "We must go. I have been back to see Major Garcia and he tells me all the bridges will be blown up by morning. His troop convoy has departed and we can follow it down the south road and maybe get through."

I telephoned the major. He confirmed what Juan had said. We paid our bill and hurried out to the car.

With lights off we crept through the streets of Baguio and onto the main road down the mountains. Elsewhere in the Philippines the moon was shining, but not in Baguio. Dark clouds were down below the tops of the mountains, and it was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead.

It was raining slightly. That was the only rain I saw in the Philippines from the first day of war until I finally left the islands. We prayed for many times, but our prayers were never answered.

WE LOCATED two American officers. They were both young and one was tall and dark and the other medium-sized and blond, with his trousers torn off at the knees and one shirt sleeve gone. We put our feet on the retaining wall and leaned our elbows on our knees and looked at the fires. Finally, the officers started talking.

"MacArthur has sure got us leaved, steved, and fattened with these green troops," said the tall one.

"Those airplanes have really got us switched, twitched, and bewitched," said the other.

"What happened?"

They told the story, each supplementing the other.

"We were sent up here a while ago and stationed on the beach at the junction of this road and the one to Vigan, to the north up the gulf. This regiment was formed three days ago, and most of the troops hadn't been in uniform for more than a couple of weeks.

"We dug in on the beach as well as possible, and got our guns set up. We had a few one-fifty-fives and a couple of seventy-fives and some fifty-caliber machine guns. We sat down to wait.

"Last night we saw lights on ships a long way off shore and this morning the gulf was thick with ships. They were anchored in a straight line, about half a mile offshore, directly in front of us at Bauang and all the way down to Da Mortis.

"About seven-thirty, when it was fully light, the Japs started coming ashore in landing boats. Meantime, as soon as we could see, our guns opened on them and we sank one or two of their ships. They were small, about three thousand tons.

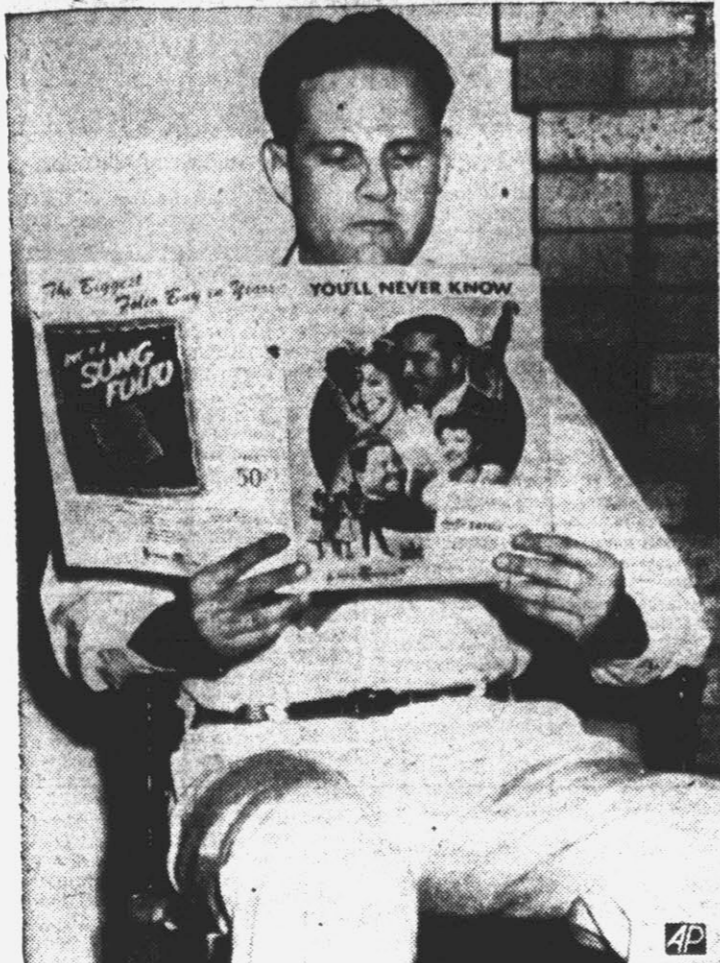
"These green troops had never heard shooting before, and when our one-fifty-fives fired for the first time we looked around and saw about half of our forces leaving for the hills. They just left their rifles and machine guns and look off.

"While the landing boats were still coming in the Japs hit us from the air. They came low and bombed and strafed, but didn't do very much damage. Most of their bombs went wild.

"As the Japs hit the beach the planes went away.

WE OPENED with our fifty-calibers and started mowing the Japs down. The Japs didn't

### Center Of Controversy Over Songs



Charles W. Forbes, convict at Colorado penitentiary, holds a copy of the song hit, "You'll Never Know," about whose authorship a controversy arose. Forbes claims to be the author, but the New York firm which published it says it was composed by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren for a film. Prison Warden Roy Best said he would conduct an inquiry into Forbes' claims.

### Color Girl Presents Standard At Annapolis



Marilyn Sandquist, 18, of Chicago, color girl for the traditional changing of the color guard in June Week ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, presents the national standard to the guard of 16th Company, honor unit. However, the traditional kiss of the rites was ruled out by the Academy. Left to right from color guard: Midshipman Lt. George F. Jubb, of Corpus Christi, Tex., who won the 1897 sword, the honor award, and lost the kiss; Miss Sandquist and Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, Academy superintendent.

### Army Chief Back From London

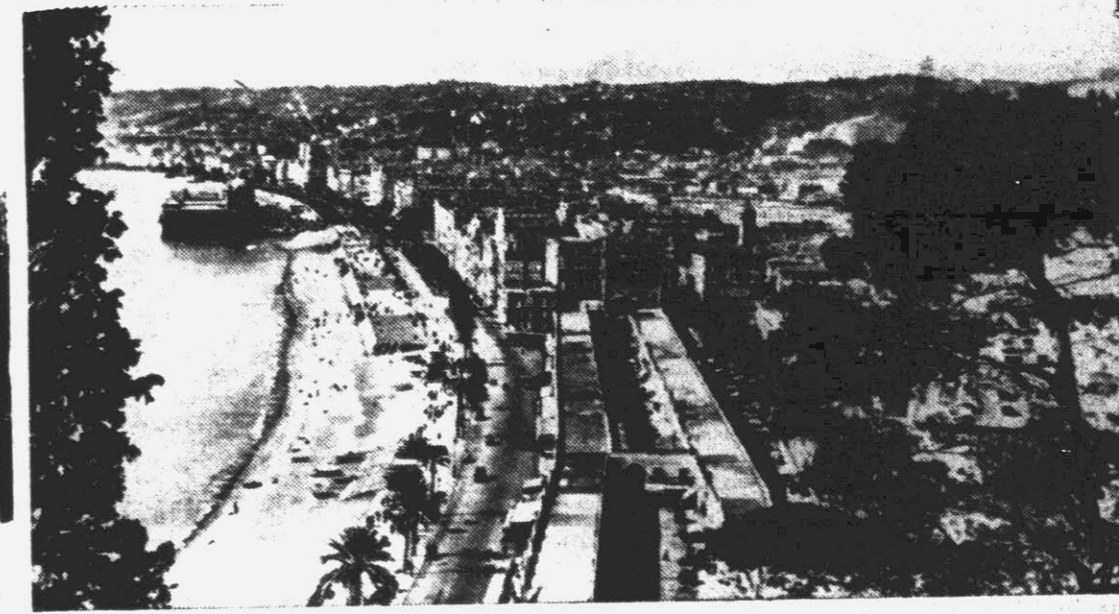


Walking up the steps of the entrance of the executive office at the White House, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, arrives with brief case in hand to report to President Roosevelt on his trip to North Africa where he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill and the Allied command.

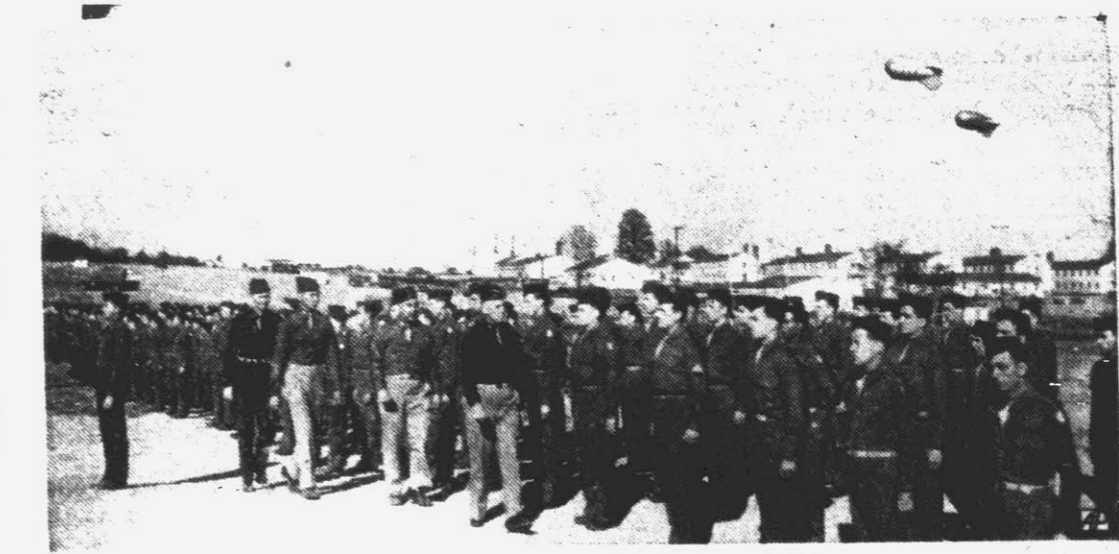
### Ammunition for Chemical Warfare



These two scenes at an Eastern arsenal show (top) vast racks of 1,000 pound drums of chemicals ready for shipment, and (bottom) rack upon rack of ring-snouted gas shells, part of the Allies' preparations for "full and swift retaliation" if the Axis resorts to gas warfare. President Roosevelt grimly reminded the Axis in a statement this week that immediate retaliation would be forthcoming if gas warfare is instituted by them.



ALONG THE FRENCH COAST — This is a view of Nice, France, once famed resort where Hitler's forces are reported to have set up "anti-invasion" fortifications.



BARRAGE BALLOONS AND THEIR OPERATORS — Brig. Gen. John B. Maynard (front) inspects troops at Camp Tyson, Tenn., balloon training center, as big balloons float above.



HONOR MAN — Cadet Thomas K. Oliver (above) of Vicksburg, Miss., was the number one or Honor Man of West Point Military Academy's graduating class of 514 members.



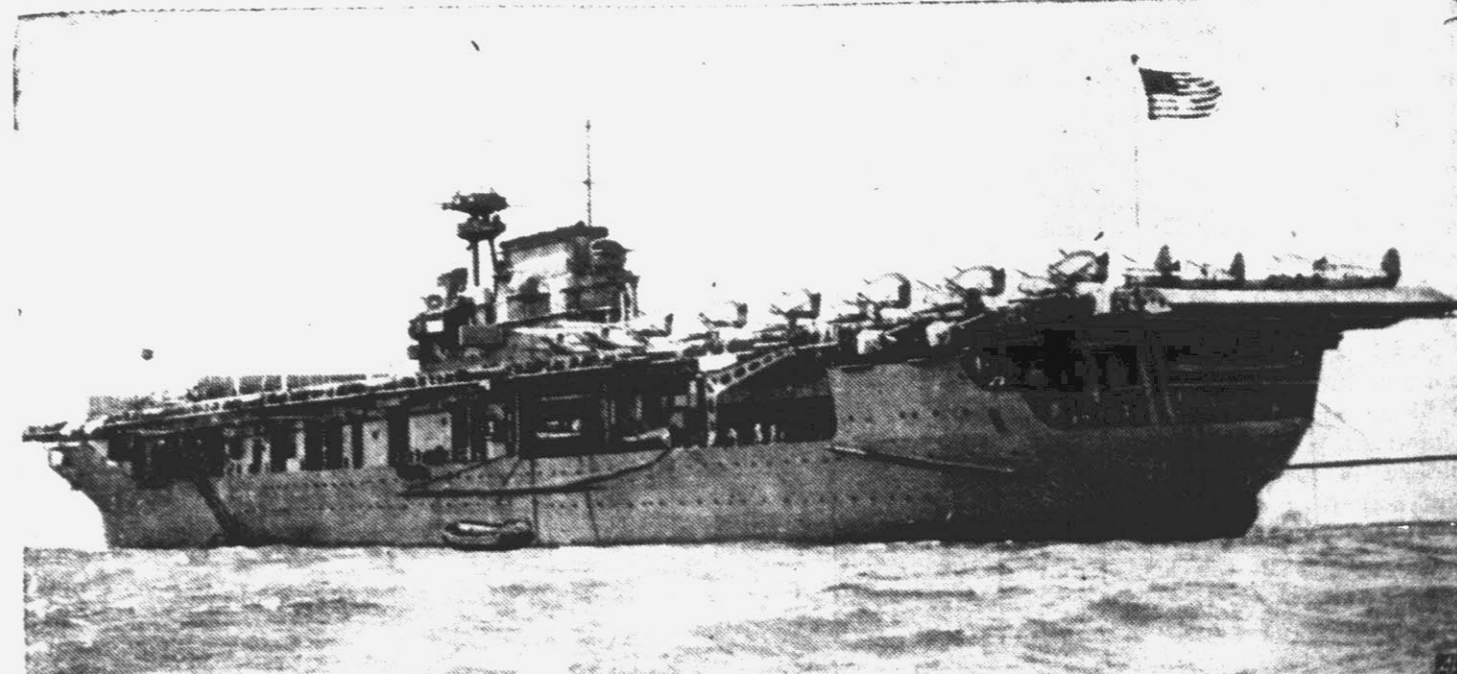
JUST TIE IT — No priority hooks, snaps, buttons or zippers make this New York creation one of the most patriotic of dresses. It simply ties at throat and sides.



NEW — Betty Rhodes' new summer suit has short coat, no revers, pockets or buttons, conforming to recent government regulations on conservation of materials.



FIRST TO WED? — Blue-eyed Helen Stroud of Philadelphia holds the hoop she used to win the annual hoop-rolling sweepstakes at Wellesley College. Tradition has it that as winner she will be the first member of the senior class to wed.



UNCLE SAM'S PROUD 'FLAT TOP' — First U. S. aircraft carrier to receive a presidential unit citation is the Enterprise (above), which destroyed at least 63 Japanese planes, 30 by anti-aircraft fire, in the Santa Cruz Islands battle.

The Daily Reflector

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Week . . . . . 15 One Month . . . . . 50 Three Months . . . . . \$1.50 Six Months . . . . . \$3.00 One Year . . . . . \$6.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE ARE TAKEN CARE OF

Life is more often worn away by the slow attrition by little anxieties than by the terrific assault of overwhelming circumstances. Nothing takes the joy out of life so completely as continual worry. And it almost always happens that the things we worry about never happen. Even if they did, they would probably be of little consequence, compared with certain other contingencies to which we seldom give thought.

What are the things people worry about most? Loss of money, illness, criticism — these certainly are chief. People fear above everything the prospect of suffering, or the likelihood of their having to give up some comfort. In this day, of course, there is a new set of worries incident to the war.

A stalwart personality who long ago conquered the problem of worry has written these words: "It is God's business to take care of me and my business to do what He tells me." If we could accept this philosophy — or rather this faith — it would go a long way toward solving the problem of worry for every one of us. For in the last analysis the thing which redeems us from worry is the stabilizing conviction that there is a power above our own capable of taking care of us, come what will.

All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

CHIEF G. A. CLARK

In the death last night of Chief of Police George A. Clark, Greenville lost one of its most valuable public officials. Chief Clark numbered his friends by the thousands and, as is natural for one in his position, he had his enemies, but for the nearly forty years he has been connected with the Police Department, twenty as its chief, he has proved a most valuable servant of the people and has done much to keep crime in this community at a minimum.

His death is a distinct loss to this community.

VICTORY IN AFRICA

Your payroll savings were powerful factor in driving the Nazis and Fascists from El Alamein to Cap Bon into the Tunisian seas, and in the surrender of Pantelleria. Your money loaned to the government in the form of war bond purchases bought tremendous quantities of tanks and planes and supplies of every description which were needed to rout the Axis forces.

Every dollar counts in total war. Every War Bond dollar is a double duty dollar. It preserves the home front from economic disaster and at the same time goes on the offensive on the fighting fronts.

This is a family war. It is common for whole families to be in uniform either as soldiers of production or as soldiers in arms. Countless numbers of American families have two, three, four and five sons in the army navy, marines, coast guard

Gardens Have Gremlins, Too



or air forces.

You no longer can afford to have just one member in the home front War Bond army. Figure out for yourself how much of your family income beyond 10 per cent, you can put into war bonds above the cost of living.

Beyond Africa lies Hitler's Europe. That's the way your fathers, sons and brothers are going. Your War Bond dollars must help to pound a path for them to Berlin and Rome. Figure it out yourself.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(First of two articles on how Congressional committees push the war effort.)

Washington — It is the custom to deride Congress and few men on the Hill won't admit that much of the criticism is well deserved.

However, credit should be given where credit is due and in spite of the limitations of the Congressional committee system, some of the committees operating on the Hill have certainly pushed this war forward.

The activities of the Truman committee in uncovering some of

the more shameful aspects of the national defense program are well known. Senator Byrd's economy committee has kept the executive agencies cautious in expansion and expenditures. The House Naval Affairs committee has saved millions by blocking war contract chiselers and forcing the renegotiation of contracts. Rep. Robert Ramspeck's Civil Service committee was, for a while it seems to have gone to sleep lately) doing yeoman service in keeping the vast, unwieldy government personnel expansion from bursting its seams, creating inequities for the workers and inefficiency for Uncle Sam.

There are others that deserve mention, but that's enough to bring us to a concrete case.

Nearly everyone in Washington expressed surprise when the President set up his new Office of War Mobilization and named James F. Byrnes as its chief. Even severe administration critics called it a step in the right direction.

More than two months ago, Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee, appointed a subcommittee on war mobilization. When the subcommittee brought in its report nearly a month ago and a full two weeks before President Roosevelt set up OWM, it didn't even then get more than passing mention. It should have.

"In brief," reported the committee, "no overall program has existed (in the war production effort) nor does now exist. Nor does any war agency exist, the responsibility of which is to balance and integrate the various but equally essential programs."

The committee pointed to the steel shortage, which results in some essential programs lagging while others are shot forward. Over-expansion of some war indus-

tries was unearthed, side by side with complete neglect of small plants that could have done the same job.

"It would appear that the War Manpower Commission has been reduced virtually to the status of a 'service station,' attempting to supply requirements stated by a number of claimants," the committee said.

"Testimony of the War Production Board vice chairman (Charles E. Wilson) indicated that that agency also has been reduced to 'service station' status. Unilateral determinations are made by the armed forces maritime and shipping agencies, the food administrator, the rubber administrator." (And WPB has no authority over any of them.)

The committee reported that although WPB was originally established to mobilize the nation's resources for war, nearly all of its powers had been redelegated, by executive order or by the simpler expediency of having some competing agency head merely take the ball and run with it.

(Tomorrow: Blueprint for OWM.)

A complete hospital has been flown from the United States to Alaska in 36 hours.



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

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 7 Jerry looked at Ann a long time, studying her face. Finally he said, "How much do you think Terrence House is worth?"

"I don't know exactly but if I could pay for it on terms." "You want it that much? Enough to devote the rest of your life to paying for it?"

"The rest of my life?" "Well, Mr. Baxton tells me he has a cash buyer for \$25,000." "Twenty-five thousand?" she gasped.

"He says it's worth three times that much but in these times with gasoline rationed and taxes high, I'd be lucky to get twenty-five. The plan would be no good to me. I couldn't run it. So I'll probably take his offer. That is, unless someone outbids him. How long would it take you to raise \$25,000?"

"Twenty-five thousand! Saving every cent she made at her old job it would be twenty years before she could pay for it. Saving half her salary it would be forty years. Forty years!"

"I—I don't know," she said nervously. "Under the circumstances I could hardly be expected to turn down Mr. Baxton's offer, could I?"

"I—I guess not." Afterwards she asked herself what she had hoped he would do and in the end she knew she had imagined he might make a gallant gesture, let her have the house at a loss simply because she had loved Grand Gussie.

"Goon!" she chided herself. To let the vivid blue of a man's eyes so dull her common sense! Of course he wouldn't sacrifice it to her. Why should he? She was nothing to him.

She had regained her composure if not her lost pride by the time she met Bert in the lobby for dinner. She was still wearing her gold jumper dress and if it had been lost on Jerry it wasn't lost on Bert. The quick approval in his eyes told her that.

"I've been saving my pleasure gas for tonight," he told her as they drove to a wayside inn. He ordered Maryland chicken and avocado salad and some rare cheese with crackers for dessert.

Ann sat quietly, thankful that he did all the thinking that she could relax and forget the unpleasantness of the day. When the orchestra began to play he guided her to a patch of floor left for dancing. He held her close and once when the music broke into the haunting strains of "There Are Such Things," he cradled her hand in his and pressed it urgently.

"You're a sweetheart," he said. Then added, "Mine." She drew her hand away, smiled more flippantly than she felt. "You are a flatterer, Bert. I wish Mr. Baxton shared your opinion."

"They were back at their table now and Bert gazed at her. His eyes were dark and deep and an almost imperceptible droop of the lids kept them from being wholly candid. "Doesn't Mr. Baxton like you?"

"He thinks I'm a silly, scheming woman, trying to get property that doesn't belong to me." "Have you told him about the will?"

She wanted to say, "You told him," but she thought better of it. She said, instead, "Sarah says my grandmother burned it."

He didn't reply at once. He stroked his mustache with a thoughtful forefinger. Suddenly his face lighted. "Well, then, that settles it!"

It was Ann's turn to be thoughtful. At last she said, "No, Bert. That doesn't settle it. I don't believe my grandmother destroyed her will."

He raised his modeled brows. "You don't believe Sarah?" "No, I'm afraid I don't. I believe that will is somewhere in my grandmother's rooms and I'm going to find it. Will you help me?"

"Well, now, I'd be glad to," he seemed to agree. "But wouldn't it be presumptuous?"

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Dr. H. G. Hancy, Pastor Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. F. Carr, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Special music. Sermon: "Religion is Not Rationed." 6:45 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: "Who Are Christians These Days?" 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 Mr. James Cogswell.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Dickinson Avenue 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 8 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. G. 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. Gable, 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. S. 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 11:30 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 B. 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 Booms, 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 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

BYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greene and First Streets Rev. J. A. Summo, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

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 8:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Father Maurice, C. F., Pastor Sunday mass, 10 a. m. Week-day mass, 8 a. m. 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. F. McLaurin, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; L. J. Blount, Supt. Preaching every second Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. SELVA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Westinghouse, 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. Tillett, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Millie 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. 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. O. 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; William Taylor, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "See Apart For God." Text: Psalm 4:3. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. E. M. Hill of Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church. The public is invited.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Sailors used to curdle milk; variant 27. Town in Ohio 28. Northern European 30. Show fastener 41. Oriental commander 43. Simple 45. Artist's workshop 15. Engrossed 48. Label 17. Brazilian money 49. Comforted 21. Waste allowance 52. Chaffy part of ground grain 19. Inspiring 55. Tropical bird 21. Meadow 56. Nostril 23. Mariner 57. Narrow road 24. Criminal 58. Ignited 25. Malt liquor 59. English school 29. Land measure 60. Epic poem 30. Fencing sword 61. Female deer 31. King Arthur's lance 62. Trial 63. Pronoun

TAM FARAD APT ODE ERATO GER NOR SETON ERE GREAT AMAWHE AN GILL TARA NOVA SETOSE OPE APSE STIR DAR LEERS AVA DROP LAVAT TEN SALADS EVOE BINE ERAS RO DO STAR NEWEL ELL ELIAN AVE VIE SACRA DUN ICE TRAMS SET

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN: 1. Civil injury 5. Playing cards 6. Portion 7. Urgency 8. Solid comb. form 9. Jewish festival 10. Scene of action 11. Condescending 22. At a distance 24. Kinds of fertilizer 28. American century plant 26. Having very small sharp points 27. Fatty part of milk 31. Division of a literary composition 32. Burial tower 33. Not hard 36. Dispatched 39. Spread loosely 43. Young wild animal 44. Pad 45. Burn with steam 46. Character in "Pagliacci" 47. Job 49. God of love 51. Small depression 53. Wild os of Celebes 54. Bird's home



PORTABLE AIR PROTECTION—Army Amphibious Engineers low altitude barrage balloons during Florida maneuvers. Balloons prevent strafing by enemy aircraft.

# Mesner And Etten Stage Comeback In Big League

### Players Whose Welcome Wore Out Now Making Good Records

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

It's easy to wear out your welcome in baseball as many a slumping star or slump-ridden manager can testify.

Let an aging hero strike one of those streaks when he can't buy a hit with all the gold at Fort Knox or let a highly-touted rookie fail to live up to expectations and soon there's talk of a "change of scenery."

And it's seldom that the subject of such talk is welcome in the old home park again unless he manages to stiek with the club and bury the trade talk in brilliant performances.

For those traded-off players have a habit of saving their best feats to show off before the fans who didn't want them any more.

Take, for example, the cases of Steve Mesner and Nick Etten, whose welcome wore out last spring and who have been making the fans regret it since then.

Mesner earned his third major league tryout with a fine season at Sacramento last year. He had been up before with the Cubs and Cardinals and then the Reds took him. But they soon decided he was just a surplus infielder after they acquired Eddie Miller from the Braves.

Cincinnati tried to trade Steve to the Dodgers, who needed—and still need—a good shortstop, but commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis frowned on the deal because Mesner hadn't been given a real trial.

As a result, Mesner still was around when manager Bill McKechnie decided to bench the light-hitting Bert Haas. Steve was given the job and it looks as if he has it for keeps, what with a .342 batting average, highest on the club, and good fielding to boot.

Mesner poked out two of the Reds' 14 hits to help rout the Cubs, 7 to 4, in a morning game yesterday. One of his hits came in the big sixth inning and figured in the four-run rally that began when Frank McCormick swung on a bad pitch on a hit-and-run play, caught Lenny Merullo out of position with a lopper and Gerry Walker scored all the way from first or the play.

Etten's story is a bit different, though yesterday's installment was much the same. Rated as nothing more than fair first baseman, his average fell off from .311 to .264. He got his big chance because the

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Henry Armstrong, 140 3-4, Los Angeles, outpointed Sammy Angott, 138 1-4, Washington, Pa., (10).

New York — Sgt. Adam Pianga (Young Kid McCoy), 155, Mitchell Field, outpointed Johnnie Jones, 152, Pittsburgh (8).

Portland, Ore. — Lou Nova, 204, California, knocked out Paul Hartnek, 190, Omaha (2).

Yanks needed someone to cover first base — and he almost lost it when Ed Levy and Allan Gettel, who were traded for him, refused to report to Philadelphia. The Yanks finally dug up a couple of other players to replace them and nick at once began to act like a Yankee.

Although he still is hitting well below .300, Etten hits a long ball. And last night he timed his hits perfectly, too, driving out a home run and a double to beat the Athletics, 2 to 1, before 25,229 Philadelphia fans. The double clinched the decision in a pitching duel between Orrie Arntzen, who limited the Yanks to four hits, and Charley Wensloff, who gave the A's eight.

It came in the eighth inning and led to the winning run as George Sternweiss followed with a single. The defeat dropped the Athletics into a fourth-place tie with the Boston Red Sox and only a point ahead of the Detroit Tigers, a situation that likely will be altered today when all the clubs in both leagues are scheduled for action for the first time since last Sunday.

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 12—(AP)—Naturally you'd expect spherical Giants to be again the guys who want to drop college football—especially since he figures that even high school games will draw crowds this year when people are so entertainment-hungry—but he slips one suggestion into his argument that comes as a surprise.

It is that coaches can learn a lot from inexperienced players who haven't learned to play the orthodox way.

That's why Steve says he always stops to watch sandlot games—he might pick up an idea.

For instance, he says, when Ev Shelton, lately Wyoming cage coach, was playing football in Oklahoma, the

### Ready For Her Round In Court



Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, wife of the former heavyweight boxing champion, arrives at the supreme court building at White Plains, N. Y., to present her side of a divorce case. For the past several weeks, only Jack Dempsey's side in the suit had been heard. With Mrs. Dempsey is her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Riley.

coach made him throw passes on the run. Ev did it all right in practice, but on game days he'd stand flat footed and show them some real accurate passing. Then there was a Giant rookie back a few years ago who had a trick of feinting pass receivers into breaking the wrong way. Steve watched him two weeks before he learned what the boy was doing, then he taught it to all the Giant backs.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Havey J. Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Added to the worries coming from an uncertain pitching staff and an inability of his ace hitting to combine their efforts, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants must spend a part of his reading hour learning about the trades that rival clubs are cooking up for him."

**Scrap Collection**  
The tip is making the rounds that Darnley, from Harry Whitney's stable, may be the "good thing" for the Hambleton race. It cost one of the big watch companies \$10,000 to pick up the tab for that luncheon the other day when the Dodgers, Yanks and Giants' ball-players were auctioned for 124 million in war bonds. The nice-

lets and may be called for active duty any day. They are Frank Cotter, Ray Zoellner, Bernie Mayer and Charles Grohsberger. When the Camp Croft, S. C., driving range, which can't get enough golf balls to supply the demand, ran into a serious shortage recently, Sergt. Clayton Haefner came through in the pinch. He called upon his former assistant pro, Orville White, and got a few dozen. Vets or rookies, they're all ball players in the Jacksonville, Fla., naval station league. Charley Redfern, one-time Chicago White Sox infielder who coaches the aviation radio school team, wouldn't let age stand in his way when the team needed help. So he busted up a scoreless game by hitting a ninth-inning single and traveling on around on a wild pitch and another hit. And Eddie Lyon of seaman guard, who belongs to the Senators, pitched one of his team's five shutouts although his regular position is second base.

### BASEBALL

#### RESULTS

**American League**  
New York-Philadelphia, night. Others not scheduled.

**National League**  
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4. Others not scheduled.

**Piedmont League**  
Richmond 1-2, Norfolk 4-1. Durham-Roanoke, postponed. Portsmouth 10, Lynchburg 9.

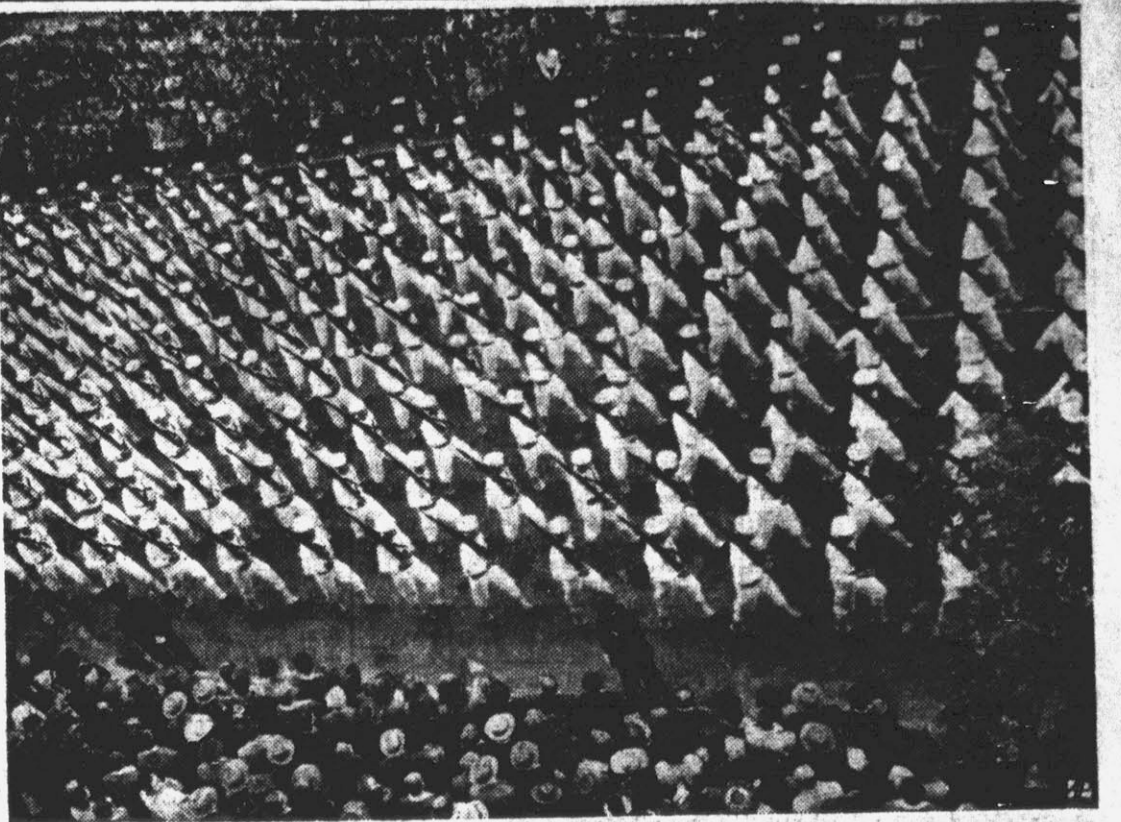
**Southern Association**  
Birmingham 6-2, Atlanta 2-6. New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 3. Nashville 14, Memphis 9. Little Rock at Knoxville, postponed.

#### STANDINGS

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	24	15
Washington	24	20
Chicago	19	18
Philadelphia	22	22
Boston	22	23
Detroit	20	21
Cleveland	20	24
St. Louis	15	23

National League		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	28	14
Brooklyn	30	17
Cincinnati	22	19
Pittsburgh	22	21
Boston	17	20
Philadelphia	18	22
New York	16	27
Chicago	15	28

Piedmont League Through Sunday		
	W.	L.
Portsmouth	26	8
Richmond	25	8
Lynchburg	19	15
Norfolk	13	17
Roanoke	8	23
Durham	7	27



PARADE PATTERN—U. S. Coast Guardsmen in their white uniforms formed this perfect pattern as they swung up New York's Riverside Drive during a parade.



BUNNIES GET ADOPTED—This good-natured tabby in Spokane, Wash., adopted two baby rabbits in the foreground when the bunnies' mother died.



JEEP RIDE — After she had sung for the soldiers at Camp Roberts, Calif., Lotie Lehmann went for a ride in the personal jeep of Brig. Gen. E. W. Fales, commander of the Infantry replacement training center.



SISTERS HAUL HOGS—Now that their brother is in the army, Betty Schwandt, 18 (left), and her sister Bernice, 20, drive their big Macks, filled with hogs, from their Markesan, Wis., home to the Milwaukee livestock market.

### DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

### THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

### BLONDIE — by Chic Young

### Dry Literature!

### Try Our Want Ads

WANTS

Wants 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c. for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00.

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

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra.

J.B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and trial will convince you.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND — ANYWHERE

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED apartments, near West Greenville school. Gas, lights and electric refrigerator.

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. College View. Also five-room house, Colonial Avenue.

NOTICE — WE WISH TO INFORM our regular customers that we now have a full supply of Purina poultry, hog and dairy feeds.

FRUIT JARS — PINTS 69c. QUARTS, 79c. half gallon 99c. We also have a limited supply of tin cans.

FOR SALE — WOOD'S YELLOW and Tokyo Soy Beans. Keel Supply Co.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE DWELLING house, two four-room apartments, bath, each.

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 12—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with top of 13.20 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 12—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 41 grade A hens, all weights, 20 to 25.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 12—(AP)—Grains opened steady today in a fairly quiet trade. There was some profit-taking in oats and rye.

New York Cotton

New York, June 12—(AP)—Switching from July into the later months, anticipating first notice day, dominated cotton trading today.

Table with columns for various cotton grades and prices, including Am Chem and Dye, Allegheny, Allis Chal Mfg, etc.

Russian Air Force ...

(Continued from Page One) eney said. It added that seven German planes were shot down. Important guerrilla successes in repelling a German punitive expedition were reported meanwhile in delayed dispatches.

FOR SALE — A NICE LOT OF sound Iron Clay, Iron Clay mixed and Brabban Field Peas in even-weight bags.

HAVE POTATO BUG POISON Rotomone for beans and fishing poles. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.

FREE COPY — BIG SPRING AND summer general catalogue. Call for yours today. Sears Roebuck & Co., 321 Evans St.

WM. SIZE, GREENVILLE'S CUSTOM Tailor, again in business, old stand, 205 East 5th Street—soliciting patronage of old customers and new—men and women.

ASPHALT ROOFING—35-lb. ROLL \$1.00; 90-lb. roll \$2.25. We also have 45x55 lb. roofing. See us for your needs. PITT PCX Service, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2214.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 12—(AP)—Selected stocks made a feeble try for recovery in today's market and, while a few were successful, leaders generally back-tracked fractions to a point or so in one of the most apathetic sessions of the year.

FINAL STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am Chem and Dye, Allegheny, Allis Chal Mfg, Am Can, etc.

Boy Masters Artillery Problems



Francis N. Brogden, 15, astounded artillerymen by mastering the tough officer candidate gunnery course after a friendly officer invited him to sit in on a class.



President Pedro Ramirez (left), head of the new government of Argentina is shown taking the oath of office at Buenos Aires Monday night.

RAF Stages ...

Netherlands where they shot down a German plane last night. The German high command in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, declared 54 British and United States aircraft, mostly four-engine bombers, were shot down but acknowledged that the attack on Duesseldorf "caused heavy losses among the population and considerable damage to dwelling houses as well as public buildings."

After a two-week lull, the longest respite from pre-invasion aerial bombings granted Hitler's Europe during 1943, U-boat nests and harbor facilities at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven in northwest Germany, and Duesseldorf, iron and steel works center in the Rhineland, were dealt shattering blows in the resumption of round-the-clock attacks.

The RAF attack on Germany's third largest inland port city was described authoritatively as "very heavy," which probably meant the assault was comparable to the recent 1,500-to-2,000-ton raids aimed at obliterating German industrial centers one by one.

The 8th U. S. Air Force was the first to break the two-week lull yesterday when it sent the big, four-engine planes through swarms of enemy fighters and heavy flak on the 800-mile round trip to northwest Germany.

The devastating blows were resumed against the Reich even before the Axis had admitted the loss of Pantelleria—the phenomenal Allied victory achieved chiefly by air power.

In the May 25 raid on Duesseldorf, a great assortment of two and four-ton block busters along with tens of thousands of incendiaries were cascaded upon the city. It was on this target that the RAF loosed its first four-ton block-busters last September.

Following additional heavy raids, it was announced in March that 380 acres of Duesseldorf had been flattened.

Yesterday's resumption of the softening-up blows on Germany cost the Americans eight planes. The 8th Air Force communique said a "large number" of the Nazi fighters which challenged them during the long, unescorted trip were shot down.

It was the first heavy assault on Hitler's fortress since May 29, when Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck a triple daylight blow at St. Nazaire, La Pallice and Rennes in France. The RAF followed through that night with a devastating blow on Wuppertal in Germany.

After those concentrated attacks, both the Americans and the British kept their heavy craft at home and confined the aerial offensive to scattered raids on shipping and railroads in northern France, Belgium and Holland.

The raid on Wilhelmshaven was the fifth by American heavies but their first on Cuxhaven, 30 miles to the northwest. The RAF, however, has attacked the submarine nests at the former pleasure resort of Cuxhaven 17 times.

The raid represented the 63rd air attack of the war for American bombers and followed by a day the declaration by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker that the 8th U. S. Air Force would hit the enemy in three, four, five or more places in a single day, with fleets capable of obliterating any normal industrial target.

Yesterday's raid on Wilhelmshaven was described by returning American airmen as the easiest they had made on a German target despite the number of enemy fighters which attempted to intercept them.

The Air Ministry announced today that the record 2,000-ton raid on Dortmund on May 23 left that war factory city "probably the most heavily damaged city in Germany for its size."

Reconnaissance photographs made since the raid showed the city, whose population is more than 500,000 lodged in one of Germany's most concentrated areas of heavy industry, "even more hard hit than Essen, although damage there runs it close."

"In the crowded center of the city alone at least 150 acres have been totally devastated, mostly by

heavy, which probably meant the assault was comparable to the recent 1,500-to-2,000-ton raids aimed at obliterating German industrial centers one by one.

The 8th U. S. Air Force was the first to break the two-week lull yesterday when it sent the big, four-engine planes through swarms of enemy fighters and heavy flak on the 800-mile round trip to northwest Germany.

The devastating blows were resumed against the Reich even before the Axis had admitted the loss of Pantelleria—the phenomenal Allied victory achieved chiefly by air power.

In the May 25 raid on Duesseldorf, a great assortment of two and four-ton block busters along with tens of thousands of incendiaries were cascaded upon the city. It was on this target that the RAF loosed its first four-ton block-busters last September.

Following additional heavy raids, it was announced in March that 380 acres of Duesseldorf had been flattened.

Yesterday's resumption of the softening-up blows on Germany cost the Americans eight planes. The 8th Air Force communique said a "large number" of the Nazi fighters which challenged them during the long, unescorted trip were shot down.

It was the first heavy assault on Hitler's fortress since May 29, when Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck a triple daylight blow at St. Nazaire, La Pallice and Rennes in France. The RAF followed through that night with a devastating blow on Wuppertal in Germany.

After those concentrated attacks, both the Americans and the British kept their heavy craft at home and confined the aerial offensive to scattered raids on shipping and railroads in northern France, Belgium and Holland.

The raid on Wilhelmshaven was the fifth by American heavies but their first on Cuxhaven, 30 miles to the northwest. The RAF, however, has attacked the submarine nests at the former pleasure resort of Cuxhaven 17 times.

The raid represented the 63rd air attack of the war for American bombers and followed by a day the declaration by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker that the 8th U. S. Air Force would hit the enemy in three, four, five or more places in a single day, with fleets capable of obliterating any normal industrial target.

Yesterday's raid on Wilhelmshaven was described by returning American airmen as the easiest they had made on a German target despite the number of enemy fighters which attempted to intercept them.

The Air Ministry announced today that the record 2,000-ton raid on Dortmund on May 23 left that war factory city "probably the most heavily damaged city in Germany for its size."

Reconnaissance photographs made since the raid showed the city, whose population is more than 500,000 lodged in one of Germany's most concentrated areas of heavy industry, "even more hard hit than Essen, although damage there runs it close."

"In the crowded center of the city alone at least 150 acres have been totally devastated, mostly by

EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS

By virtue of authority conferred on me by law, I will on Monday, July 5th, 1943, sell in front of the Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2, to satisfy the amount of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Owners of the property and the amount of net drainage assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts shown below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

Table listing property owners and their drainage assessments, including Pitt County, Balance, Lloyd and wife, Piney Grove Land, etc.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Fall In For Laughs

Funier Than a Jeepful of Rookies. The war comedy that's 1-A on everybody's entertainment list! HAL ROACH Presents WILLIAM TRACY \* JOE SAWYER FALL IN

On Same Program EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy CARTOON and LATEST NEWS TUESDAY Russell Hayden in "SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Thrills You Never Knew Existed "The Wagons Roll At Night" starring HUMPHREY BOGAR \* SYLVIA SIDNEY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Don "Red" Barry in Carson City Cyclone

Medical Men Hold Regular Meeting

The Pitt County Medical and Dental Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening June 10 in the private dining room of the Proctor Hotel in Greenville.

The following members were present: Drs. Schultz, Bonner, Ennett, Garrenton, Massey, Spigle, Joe Smith, Frizzelle, Crisp, Bassey, Barret, Basnight, Winstead, Johnson, Jones, Pace, Wooten, Dixon, Watson, Newborn, Brooks and Moore.

Mayor Bruce Surg and Sidney Johnson were guests. After dinner the meeting was called to order by President Moore, who welcomed the guests and extended to them the privileges of the meeting.

The health report was given by Health Officer N. Thomas Ennett. Dr. Moore presented a very interesting case of Pseudo-hypertrophic muscular dystrophy in a young boy which was demonstrated by the person of the subject.

Dr. Paul Jones read a paper on "Deep Infection of the Neck of Dentist Origin" which was discussed by Dr. B. McKay Johnson.

Airmen Blast ...

(Continued from Page One) probably destroyed. One Liberator failed to return.

Following up a ponderous attack on Rabaul the night before, a group of Liberators started fires and explosions along the runways and in dispersal areas of the Vunakanau and Rapopo airbases on the important enemy base. An undetermined number of grounded aircraft were destroyed.

Mitchell bombers in a daylight raid wrecked a bridge with a direct hit and started a large fire at Salamaua on New Guinea, while other raiders blasted Dili on Timor, Gasmata on New Britain and Madang on New Guinea, and struck Babo on Dutch New Guinea for the eighth time since May 4, starting numerous small fires which were judged to be burning planes. A barracks area also was set afire.

Recreation Plan Is Being Formed

Raleigh, June 12—(AP)—A coordinated state-wide recreation program, intended to check the growth of juvenile delinquency in North Carolina, was in the making today. While the plan has not taken definite shape, it calls for local programs to be carried out by local recreation commissions, with state and local training schools for the leaders of these programs.

The newly-formed North Carolina recreation committee met here yesterday to discuss preliminary phases of the program, which is being sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense. Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University of North Carolina, is chairman of the committee.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, war recreation coordinator for the Office of Civilian Defense, said that with aid of the state committee, bringing together all agencies, public and private, engaged in some phase of recreation, committees would be able to develop programs to meet their needs.

Governor Broughton told the committee that he was dealing with a very real problem and dealing with something that will go on after the war. He cited instances of "horrible crimes committed by juveniles because of lack of something to do that would keep their out of crime."

Prisoners Escape Kidnap Woman

Raleigh, N. C., June 12—(AP)—J. H. Massey, 26, of Roberson County and Steve Cromwell, 41, of Beaufort County, escaped from Central Prison early today and shortly thereafter kidnaped an unidentified woman, Oscar Pitts, prison director, announced.

The two prisoners made their get away from the prison here by hiding under refuse in a barabaz truck which leaves the prison each morning.

When the truck reached the national cemetery, on the eastern boundary of Raleigh, the two jumped out and stopped an automobile occupied by two women, who have not yet been identified. They kidnaped one woman out of the car and forced the other to accompany them.

Cromwell was serving a one to 10 year sentence, Pitts said, and Massey received a life term for burglary. As soon as their absence from the prison was noted, the director started.

Fliers Attack ...

(Continued from Page One) member was reported lost. RAF bombers raided enemy storage buildings and anti-aircraft positions at the important base of Akvab, a British communique said, while bomber and fighter formations blew up buildings at Padali, pounded Japanese positions at Theizang in the Kale valley and hurled river and road transport along the Chindwin river valley.

(Continued from Page One) business of Sales and Exchange Stables, which he was actively engaged in until 1922. He served on City Board of Aldermen for two terms. Then he was in charge of the Street Department for the next four years. Mr. Clark became Chief of Police in 1930, in which position he remained until his death. At this time, he was Commissioner of State Peace Officers Retirement fund, representing the Police Officers.

Death Claims ...

(Continued from Page One) Active Pall Bearers will be Sheriff J. Knott Proctor, Curtis Perkins, Lt. Lester Jones, Judge J. W. H. Roberts, H. L. Hodges, Charles O. H. Horne, S. I. Dudley and L. W. Tucker.

Honorary Pall Bearers will be Mayor B. B. Surg, Board of Aldermen, Police Force of Greenville, and all out of town Officers, Highway Patrol, and Fire Department.

Effort To Bomb ...

(Continued from Page One) The announcement said. The Alger radio today said the Pantelleria garrison that surrendered was "12,000 to 15,000 strong." Previous estimates had placed the garrison at 8,000.

The concluding phase of the capture of Pantelleria and the initial blows at Lampedusa resulted in the knocking down of 14 enemy aircraft yesterday compared with the loss of three Allied planes. American Marauders led off with the first smashing attack on Lampedusa almost before the dust and smoke of the assault on Pantelleria had settled.

Other Allied planes kept up the bombardment until nightfall, when the RAF's Wellingtons, the night workhorses, took up the shuttle of destruction.

The Americans said eight to ten small craft in Lampedusa's only harbor were covered by strings of bombs and one large explosion was noted.

The island's defenses already have been tested by light British naval forces from Malta which put ashore a landing party early this

SUNDAY — MONDAY

It's The Great American Story

Private Life Of A Great Public Hero

Revealed for the first time—and in all its exciting detail—the tender love story of a great public hero! The dramatic secret the crowds never guessed—a picture you'll take to your heart!



GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT

IN PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

The Life Of Lou Gehrig —the man millions cheered. His private life—his exciting romance—revealed in a picture that will sweep you with its dramatic revelation. Go—it's Great!

—added— Pitt News "Right of Way" War Act

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

The riot of Rommel in Africa—greatest full-length war film ever made!

"Desert Victory"

Also STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY in "JITTERBUGS"

SATURDAY

A Riot of Laughs THE EAST SIDE KIDS in "CLARCY STREET BOYS"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

INVASION FORECAST

"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY"

with Pierre Aumont \* Susan Peters

COOLED WITH WASHED AIR