

Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Coal Strike Spreads In Protest Against Adverse War Labor Board Ruling

Meeting Of Mine Policy Committee Scheduled For Tomorrow Morning... Airmen Gave Hitler Breathing Spell Last Night

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators agreed to return to the conference table today to seek an oasis for averting another tie-up of the nation's mines with the expiration of the "working truce" tomorrow midnight.

Even as this was disclosed a compilation from the mine fields revealed more than 20,000 miners already had stopped work in protest against the War Labor Board's refusal to approve pay for underground travel time.

An informed source, disclosing plans for a mid-afternoon meeting said the miners and the operators have not necessarily agreed to resume collective bargaining on the merits of the demands of the miners, but would "see what can be done about the War Labor Board order."

President John L. Lewis and the UMW Policy Committee faced another crucial decision as the deadline of their no-strike approached. Their travel pay demands rejected by the War Labor Board, the truce runs out tomorrow midnight. But already more than 20,000 of the nation's half million miners have stopped work in protest against the board's stands.

Tension was intensified as Lewis postponed a policy committee meeting from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. E. W. T. presumably to give him more time to consult with lieutenants on the implications of the WLB order regarding the miners' portal-to-portal pay claim to the Wage and Hour administrator, the federal courts, or collective bargaining, as the UMW leadership chooses.

Lewis went into session in the forenoon with his district presidents but a spokesman said a statement of any kind is unlikely in advance of the final policy meeting late in the day. A delegation of six miners from Logan county, West Virginia, came to Washington with a request for admission to the White House to present their case UMW headquarters telephoned Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who agreed to see the group.

The UMW, acting after a command by President Roosevelt, stopped the last walkout June 1 but ordered the men to work only until midnight, June 20, while negotiations proceeded on demands for a \$2 a day pay boost, representing underground travel time. The operators declared all along they felt they owed the miners nothing. Signs of unrest appeared immediately after the WLB announcement that portal-to-portal pay represented an "unknown liability" under the fair labor standards act and was therefore a case for the courts. (Continued on Page Six)

DUESSELDORF CITY OF RUINS

Airmen Gave Hitler Breathing Spell Last Night

London, June 19.—Hitler's Europe had a quiet night last night—the first after a week-long pounding of his vital war centers by RAF and American heavies.

There was no official explanation of the gradually lessening blows which ended after Thursday night's light forays by Intruders and Mosquitoes. Britain also was raid-free last night.

Hitler's last respite from the spring pre-invasion pounding lasted almost two weeks and ended suddenly on June 11 when more than 200 four-engine American bombers loosed tons of explosives in a daylight raid on Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven. The RAF followed up that night, sending the greatest concentration of bombers in history in an hour-long assault on Duesseeldorf and Muenster.

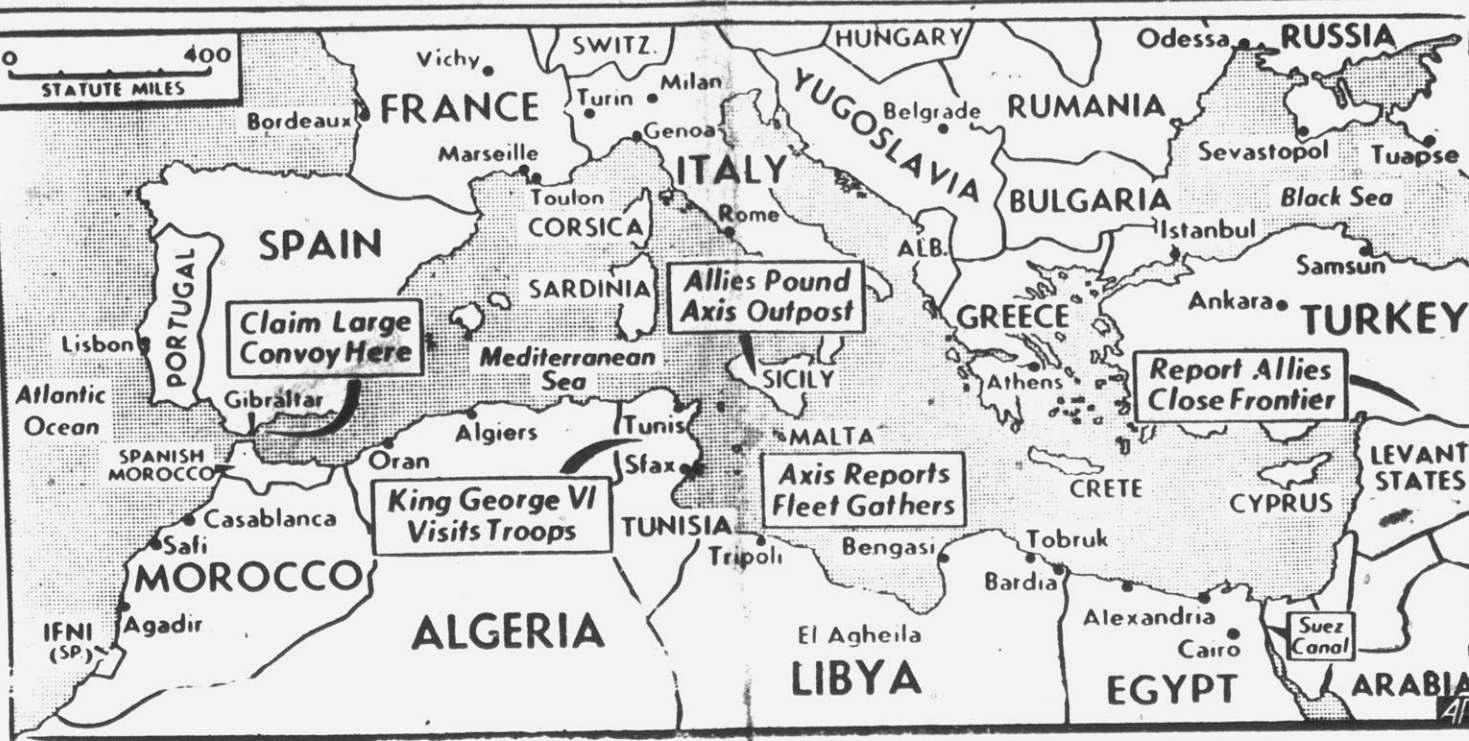
The Air Ministry said today Duesseeldorf "is in ruins," with more than 1,000 acres devastated after the great attack by RAF heavy bombers June 11. "When a complete count of all the damage has been made, it is thought that the figures will be more like 1,500 acres—considerably over two square miles," the Air Ministry said after a re-examination of aerial photographs made following the night attack in which Muenster and other places in the Ruhr and the Rhineland were bombed.

This is the most shattering blow to the German war potential which so far has been struck in the battle of the Ruhr," the report said. Duesseeldorf is the administrative capital of the whole Ruhr district, and the leading commercial city of western Germany.

In the attack, the RAF used the greatest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the mounting 1943 offensive. The RAF lost 43. The Air Ministry said the one night's bombing obliterated all the work of reconstruction that went on through last autumn and winter, after 380 acres were flattened during last summer.

Three times as much again is to be done now," the ministry said of the repair task facing the Germans. "This probably is an impossible task at this stage of the war. The factories which were completely reconstructed now have been completely wrecked."

King's Visit To Africa Heightens Invasion Talk



The visit of King George VI of Great Britain to North Africa this week spotlighted the growing number of reports of invasion preparations from one end of the Mediterranean to the other.

REDS ADVANCE AGAINST NAZIS

All German Efforts In Orel Sector Repulsed

Moscow, June 19.—(AP)—Continued Nazi counter attacks aimed at recapturing strong points northwest of Mtsensk in the Orel sector take positions recently lost to Red army troops.

These observers point out that the fighting, although local, has been stronger than any other reported along the front in days, and do not believe the Germans would be making the special effort to retake the lost ground unless it holds unusual value for them.

Both sides were reported to have concentrated large reserves and supplies in the Orel area which is the hinge of the central and southern fronts and is considered a possible point for a strong offensive for either.

Recounting the Nazis' futile attacks near Mtsensk the Russian midnight communiqué said that more than 2,000 German troops had been killed in the area during the last week. Indicating the added heavier equipment being employed there, the Russians said they had knocked out 17 tanks, 12 guns and 18 mortars.

The midday Russian communiqué which was recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London from a Moscow broadcast said the Russians took the offensive northwest of Mtsensk last night, advancing and occupying "a more advantageous position" after killing about 100 Germans.

Appointment Of Wavell Hailed As Master Stroke

Changes In East Asia Set-up Indicate India To Be Base For Major Allied Action Against The Japanese.

London, June 19.—(AP)—Great Britain today appointed Field Marshal Sir Archibald Percival Wavell as viceroy of India and announced the fourth-coming formation of a new East Asia command to direct the final death blow against Japan.

The London press promptly predicted he would take the earliest opportunity to emphasize that the British government intends to give India self rule as soon after the war as possible.

The proposal to set up the new military command implied Britain's promise to add her full might to that of the United States in the war against Japan when the European conclusion, a promise first voiced by Prime Minister Churchill.

As viceroy and governor general of India, Sir Archibald, who now becomes Lord Wavell, succeeds the Marquess of Linlithgow. The appointment is for five years.

To take Wavell's place as commander-in-chief in India the British government appointed Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck who was relieved as British commander in the Middle East in 1942. Field Marshal Wavell, now in Britain, will return to India to begin his duties when Lord Linlithgow's term expires in October.

PRODUCTION OFF IN MAY

Patterson Points To Dangers Of Complacency

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Blaming "over-confidence and complacency" for slackened war production in May, Undersecretary of War Patterson said today that if this situation continues "our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of critical equipment."

"This is the most critical period in military supply," he told a press conference. Patterson also deplored strikes in industry and diversion of management talent to "civilian non-essentials."

At one point he mentioned troubles encountered in fitting production lines to changing strategic requirements and struck this invasion of Europe note: "The principal theater of operations cannot be shifted overnight from Africa to the mainland of Europe without drastic revisions in armament."

Specifically, Patterson said industry failed by 5% per cent to meet production needs of the army ground forces last month. He said "this failure of May production is the most critical single occurrence of the army supply program."

Production in May, he told a press conference, was scheduled to increase 2 per cent to a total volume of \$1,582,000,000 but actually declined 3% per cent to \$1,494,000,000. This he said means that troops in training "must be deprived of critical equipment in order to supply troops being shipped overseas and those already overseas. If this situation continues, even our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of critical equipment."

New Allied Aerial Assaults Increase Invasion Tension

AIRMEN RAID BASE OF JAPS

Jap Plane Losses Wednesday May Have Been 94

An Advanced South Pacific Base, June 19.—(AP)—American Liberator bombers and Catalina flying boats made a very successful harassing raid last night on Nauru, Japanese island base 650 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. South Pacific force headquarters announced today.

A headquarters spokesman said large fires were started in Biouack, oil dump and other areas on the island target. Returning pilots said the fires were visible 40 miles away. The spokesman said preliminary reports indicated that all U. S. planes, which struck Nauru in two waves, returned safely. Light anti-aircraft fire was encountered over the objective.

An Advanced South Pacific Base, June 19.—(AP)—Japan's ill-fated attempt to raid Guadalcanal Wednesday may have cost the enemy 94 planes out of an attacking force of 120. Headquarters announced today that 17 Japanese dive-bombers and fighter planes were destroyed by shore and ship anti-aircraft batteries in addition to the 77 downed by the outnumbered United States interceptor planes.

Only six American planes were lost, and the pilot of one of those was saved. A headquarters spokesman conceded there might be some duplications in claims by fighters and anti-aircraft gunners, observing that "we probably will never be able to get a more exact score."

Only one liberty-type freighter and a smaller vessel were hit by enemy bombs in Wednesday's mass raid which backfired on the Japanese to the extent of cutting decisively the enemy's air strength in this area. Both ships can be salvaged.

Total American casualties in addition to the five missing fighter pilots were 25 men killed by bombs ashore and on ship. Twenty-nine were reported injured and 22 others were missing.

House Curtails OWI Activities

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Elmer Davis said today he would quit his job as director of the Office of War Information if its domestic branch is abolished, as the House voted to do yesterday. "If the Senate concurs with the opinion of the House, there will be no OWI, and that is that," the director told an informal press conference. He added it would "also be the end of me as director."

The House voted last night 218 to 114 to erase from the war agencies appropriation bill the \$5,500,000 item for OWI's home front operations. The action does not impair the agency's foreign propaganda program for which the House approved \$28,972,504.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

(While DeWitt Mackenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

By MAX HILL. Critics of our policy in the Pacific—and there are many of them—may well be silenced by the half-told story of British changes in India, and the official announcement there is to be a separate east Asia command.

Scouts Give Flag Program Kiwanis

An impressive ceremony appropriate to the observance of "flag day" (which was last Monday) was presented by Boy and Girl Scouts at the weekly session of the Kiwanis club last night. Dr. H. G. Haney directed the program. Scout El Williams led the salute to the flag. Alef Collins, "curved bar" Girl Scout, recited the history of the national emblem. Janice Owens explained courtesy to the flag in displaying it. Eagle Scout Eustace Conway (who wears the "bronze palm" high scout honor) gave an interesting history of what a flag means.

The program was entertaining and informative. Supt. June H. Rose explained the school tax bond election to be held on June 29. The usual 15 cents levy will automatically be discontinued as a result of the state adopting the nine months term. The present plan is to levy a school tax of only 10 cents to provide \$12,000 for the schools to give the benefit of music instruction to all students and other special work. This will require about \$8,000, the remaining \$4,000 will be used for special and other teacher salaries.

OPA Faces Fight With Congress On Subsidies

Washington, June 19.—Congress and the Office of Price Administration (OPA) headed today toward a full-blown feud over food policies and their developments.

Decision of the House to cut OPA funds by 20 per cent and curtail its proposed program for subsidizing price production. 2—Demands for a showdown on the subsidy issue in the Senate with a bloc of 14 senators charging that meat price rollback were demoralizing livestock interests. 3—Announcement in Chicago that 14 packing plants had suspended operations were ready to five of the plants were in Ohio. The firm attributed their decision to government price regulations or uncertainty over the subsidy program. 4—Disclosure that Food Administrator Chester C. Davis had concluded that the Administration's program of price control was workable without centralized authority and was in danger of collapse. He was described as at odds completely with President Roosevelt's closest advisers.

The House took a resounding whack at OPA in general last night when passing a \$2,898,941,504 appropriation bill for 18 war agencies. Republican amendments aimed at OPA were passed in rapid succession and members of both parties seized the opportunity to blast Davis' activities. 1—Representative Dinkson (R-Ill.) proposed a reduction of \$300,000 in OPA funds for the next twelve months (although from \$130,000,000 compared with \$177,350,000 appropriated last year. Republicans almost solidly supported the amendment which was adopted 185 to 147.

Grimesland Office Is Now Third Class

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner today was officially advised by the Post Office Department that the Post Office at Grimesland, North Carolina has advanced from a fourth to a third class office. On account of the splendid service given in the past by Mrs. Bonnie M. Godley, and the overwhelming endorsement by the patrons of the Grimesland office, Mr. Bonner has recommended that Mrs. Godley be appointed as third class Postmaster.

Army To Give Up Leases On Hotels

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—The War Department announced today that leases on 206 hotels now used by the technical training command of the army air forces will be cancelled effective in the middle of July.

It was explained that the tapering off of this program for temporary use of hotels and other civilian property was made possible by the movement of many air units overseas, which vacated quarters in which technical training units now can be housed.

Preparing For After War Conditions Babson Gives Rules For Every Businessman

Babson Park, Mass., June 19.—Although I do not expect the European and Asiatic conflicts to be over until after the election in 1944, yet the time is fast approaching. Hence, it will be well for all business men—large and small—now to prepare a definite plan of post-war action. Certainly the "old days" will not return. New methods and policies are inevitable. Those who properly plan their work should succeed, but many of those who do not, will go under.

Steady Profitable Items. Perhaps the first step is to make a survey of your present business and find out which departments and items are profitable and which are not. The present time gives every business man a wonderful opportunity to cut out non-profitable lines and various unnecessary customs which have developed during past years. It is surprising how many of these can be eliminated without hurting the customer or the employee. These eliminations should be made before the war is over.

Social and Personal

Charles Clayton, Shelley Beard, Charles Watson, Rufus Stark and Dickie House will leave on Monday for Camp Haues, near Winston-Salem, to spend some time. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clayton.

Miss Elsie Mae Mills of Washington, D. C. will arrive today to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Mills.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, buyer of ready-to-wear for the Bell-Tyler Company, is in New York selecting stock for the Greenville store.

Miss Betsy Cornelison of Charlotte, is a week-end guest of Miss Doris Brown at her home on East Third street.

Mrs. Aubrey Shuckell will leave tomorrow for Tarboro to spend a week.

Mrs. W. B. Hobbs, mother of Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., of this city, is critically ill at her home in Weldon.

Edward Austin of Fort Bragg, is spending the week-end here with his family.

Corp. David Crystal of New River is spending the week-end in the home of Mrs. Edward Austin.

It C. S. Wooten, who is stationed at Palmer Field, Bechtelville, S. C., flew to Greenville late yesterday to spend the week-end here with his parents, Chief of Police and Mrs. H. E. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and son, Herbert Austin, of Holden, Mass., are visiting Miss Nellie Denney and Mrs. Edward Austin.

Pfc. J. E. Joyner of Morris Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Joyner.

Jack Teel, Jr., is now stationed at the naval training school, Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Baldwin will arrive today from Pearshburg, Va., to visit Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House.

Lieut. Deal Here.

Lieut. Harvey Deal is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Deal.

Lieut. Deal was recently awarded his commission after completing training at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Kyzer Attend Conference. Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left today for Atlanta to attend the southeastern institute for commercial secretaries at Emory University. He will be away several days.

Victory Cucumber. S. T. Porter, well known farmer of Grimesland, recently exhibited a freak cucumber from his garden. It formed a perfect "V" for victory.

Putting in Tobacco. N. A. Buck, farmer of the Black Jack community, was cropping and putting tobacco in his curing barn. This is the first curing of tobacco reported in Pitt county so far.

Presbyterian Auxiliary to Meet. The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Business Operation. Miss Ethel Jones of Winterville is doing nicely following an appendicitis operation yesterday in Pitt General Hospital.

Playground Schedule. West Greenville Playground—10 a. m. to 12 noon; 3 to 6 p. m. 12 noon; 3 to 6 p. m.

Third Street Park—10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Cotanche Street Park—10 a. m. to 12 noon; 3 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday—3 to 6 p. m.

Training School Playground—3 to 6 p. m.

Receives Commission. Hinton Earl Fornes has been recently commissioned a lieutenant at the Aberdeen Officers School, Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. Fornes is visiting relatives here on a short furlough before taking up new duties assigned at Camp McCain, Va. His wife of Alexandria, Va., will accompany him to his new post.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. H. Home announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Council, to Mr. Sidney Dixon Crane of North Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Mr. Crane is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crane of Jacksonville, Ala. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Water Safety Course. On Monday, June 21, a course in junior life saving and water safety will begin at the Municipal pool. Boys and girls 12 to 16 years of age who can pass the preliminary tests will be eligible. The course will consist of 15 hours of instruction to be divided into one hour periods from 6 to 7 o'clock each evening. Anyone successfully completing this course will receive a certificate from the American Red Cross. Those interested should register on or before Monday. Enrollment in this class will be limited to 20 persons. The program is under the sponsorship of the Junior and Senior Red Cross.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 19, 1902

We hear some talk that neither tobacco nor cotton crops are up to the average. Too much cool weather in June has retarded growth.

The Wilmington Star speaks of Anson county as having 150 acres in tobacco. Just think of 150 acres in a whole county! Here in Pitt we have a number of individual planters who have nearly that many acres.

Miss Mary Shelburn gave a party Friday night for her little friends. There was a large attendance and all had a charming time.

The new officers for the council for the coming year, who are as follows: Mrs. J. H. Conley, president; Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Elmo Savage, secretary; and Mrs. Milo Smith, treasurer. The circle leaders for the coming year are Mrs. L. B. Fleming, Mrs. Larry McLawhorn and Mrs. T. C. James.

The officers of the Young Matrons are as follows: Mrs. Paul T. Ricks, president; Mrs. David Evans, vice-president; Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, treasurer.

The Guild has elected the officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Larry Hilleman, president; Mrs. Ruth Mumford, vice-president; Mrs. V. A. Respass, secretary-treasurer; Miss Agnes Fullilove, program leader.

Dr. Haney has announced to speak Sunday morning on the theme "Have the Claims and Promises of God Been Invalidated?" and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will sing as a solo "Under His Wings."

Daily Vacation Bible School.

Yesterday proved to be a full day for those boys and girls who have been attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, sponsored by all the churches of the city. At 9 o'clock they assembled as usual for the morning session, which was held only long enough for a complete practice of the commencement program. At 11 o'clock, the boys and girls of the Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments went to Cotanche Park for games and a picnic. The four and five year olds of the Beginner Department remained at the church, having as a treat an ice cream party on the lawn. The picnic at Cotanche Park consisted of sandwiches and cookies brought by the boys and girls, and lemonade served by the women of the Methodist Church.

At 8 o'clock last night, commencement exercises were held in the auditorium of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, with the different departments giving a representation of the work done during the past two weeks. The Beginners sang three songs, solo parts being taken in "Little Baby in the Manger," "I Love You," by Ann Hamric and Susan Pope. The Primaries, put on the program consisted of a story told by Mary Ann Smoot, two songs, and memory verses that the children have learned in the school. The Juniors showed a good mastery of facts concerning the division of the books of the Bible. They also sang two hymns "This is My Father's World" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful." The Intermediates, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Simpson, have been studying the teaching of Jesus. To show the value of their study, Ann Dunn told the story of the Sermon on the Mount, the members of the class reciting in unison the Beatitudes. Using the flannel board, Frederick Brooks and Betty Mobley told vividly in picture representation the story of the rich young ruler, culminating in the story of the good Samaritan.

Introducing the program last night was a short playlet "What's the Good of Bible School?" in which Harriet Carr, Alison Heame, Barbara Cozart and Sam Hux played the leading parts.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Peggy Rose Smith, the secretary of the school, reported that the enrollment of the school had reached the mark of 274, and that the average attendance was 175. Dr. H. G. Haney of the Eighth Street Christian Church gave recognition to the boys and girls who had a record of perfect attendance, being present for the entire ten days of the session.

After the program, the parents and friends attending the commencement were invited to see the exhibit of handwork which was on display in the Sunday School department of the church. This exhibit was prepared by Miss Jane Badley, Mrs. C. F. Hardee, Mrs. Clem Garner and Miss June Wells. The children were allowed to carry home their handwork after the exhibit.

The second of the city-wide Bible schools will be held at West Greenville school. This school will begin June 21, and will continue through July 2. The sessions will be held from 9 to 12 each morning, Monday through Friday. All boys and girls who were unable to attend the first school are invited to enroll in this school at West Greenville for two weeks of enjoyable activities. The first faculty meeting of teachers in this Bible school will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the West Greenville school.

Food Storage Meeting Well Attended. Miss Elizabeth Williams, assistant home management specialist and John Harris, horticulturist from State College, lectured to 50 people here this week at the installation time there will be the installation

Wednesday morning on "The Storage of Canned Food and Root Vegetables." Miss Williams said in her lecture that it is vital, necessary and patriotic for every family to provide adequate storage space in the home for the surplus food.

Mr. Harris reminded the group that there was not a surplus of any food today. He gave the latest information on the storage of sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, carrots, beets and all other root vegetables. In closing he reminded them that "Food was an important weapon of war. We must not waste any in 1943."

Ballards, Red Banks, Red Oak, Stokes, Farmville, Littlefield, Winterville, Pierce, and Pactolus Home Demonstration clubs were represented by one or more members at this meeting.

County Council to Meet

Home Demonstration club members should plan now to attend the Summer County Council meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 23, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Agricultural building. Officers and project leaders for the coming year will be elected.

A 4 p. m., everyone will go to the court house lawn and witness the 4-H club health pageant. Junior and Senior kings and queens of health of Pitt county will be crowned.

Pactolus H. D. Club Meets. The Pactolus Home Demonstration club met Monday p. m., June 7, in the kitchen of Mesdames J. J. and C. J. Satterthwaite. There were 18 members present. Our president, Mrs. W. F. Little, called the meeting to order followed by singing "The Old North State" led by Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, after which the club collect was repeated.

Miss Joyner reminded the members of the June 23rd County Council meeting. A motion was made and carried that the club furnish and serve supper the second Sunday night in July for the service men. The August social was discussed and it was decided that the club will have its picnic at the church at 6 p. m., the first Sunday in July.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Joyner. "Busy Day Meals" was discussed. She prepared scalloped soup mixture, a one dish meal, and fruit cobbler with fruit sauce; assisted by Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the July social.

Mrs. J. B. Barnhill, Sec. & Treas.

The Stokes H. D. Club. The Stokes Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon, June 14, in the home of Mrs. G. H. Ruebuck. One new member was installed. The club agreed to buy another war bond with money in the treasury. Plans were made for a picnic in August. There will not be a meeting in July.

After the business meeting Miss Joyner discussed the importance of knowing how to plan quickly and with less energy a well balanced meal on a busy day which is every day for the busy farm homemaker.

A "Busy Day Meal" was prepared by Miss Joyner with the assistance of Mrs. Ruebuck and Mrs. Brown. This was made up of an appetizing one dish meal, a leafy vegetable salad, and a delicious fruit cobbler which, with the addition of leaf tea, was served buffet style to the members of the club.—Reported by Mrs. Ola Forbes.

Service Men Enjoy Suppers. Last Sunday night the Chicod Home Demonstration club served a most delicious fried chicken supper to the service men that were visiting the Service club in Greenville.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, new Irish potatoes, snap beans, carrot strips, hot rolls, ice cream and the old favorite home made cake.

There was plenty of food and the boys all enjoyed it immensely. The committee of ladies that came in and served the supper was composed of Miss Mildred Becton and Mesdames N. A. Clark, J. J. Edwards, E. G. Hardee, George Hadcock and Miss Bebia Smith.

Clubs have served suppers recently. They are Ballards, Winterville, Pierce, Farmville club will serve Sunday night.

Schedule. June 21, Monday, Falkland Home Demonstration club with Mrs. C. H. Mayo at 3 p. m.

June 22, Tuesday, Meadow Brook H. D. with Mrs. L. E. Everett at 3 p. m.

June 23, Wednesday, County Council meeting at 3 p. m. at Agricultural building; Pitt county health parent at 4 p. m. on court house lawn.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Forbes from 300 East 4th street to 300 Lewis street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Moore have moved to an apartment at 704 East 5th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hutchinson have moved to 219 Harding street from 320 Eastern street.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Corey have moved from 210 Columbia avenue to 400 Eastern street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Woodall have moved from 908 Reade street to 1012 Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Posey have moved to 403 Lewis street from 403 Library.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piver have moved to 1105 Chestnut street.

Stampede Of Buyers ABC Stores Today

Liquor stocks in local ABC stores disappeared like icicles in the sunshine before noon today when there was a stampede of buyers, white and colored, to stock up on week-end refreshments. At the store opposite the armory the crowd increased so much that a line had to be formed. By noon the liquor stocks were nearly depleted.

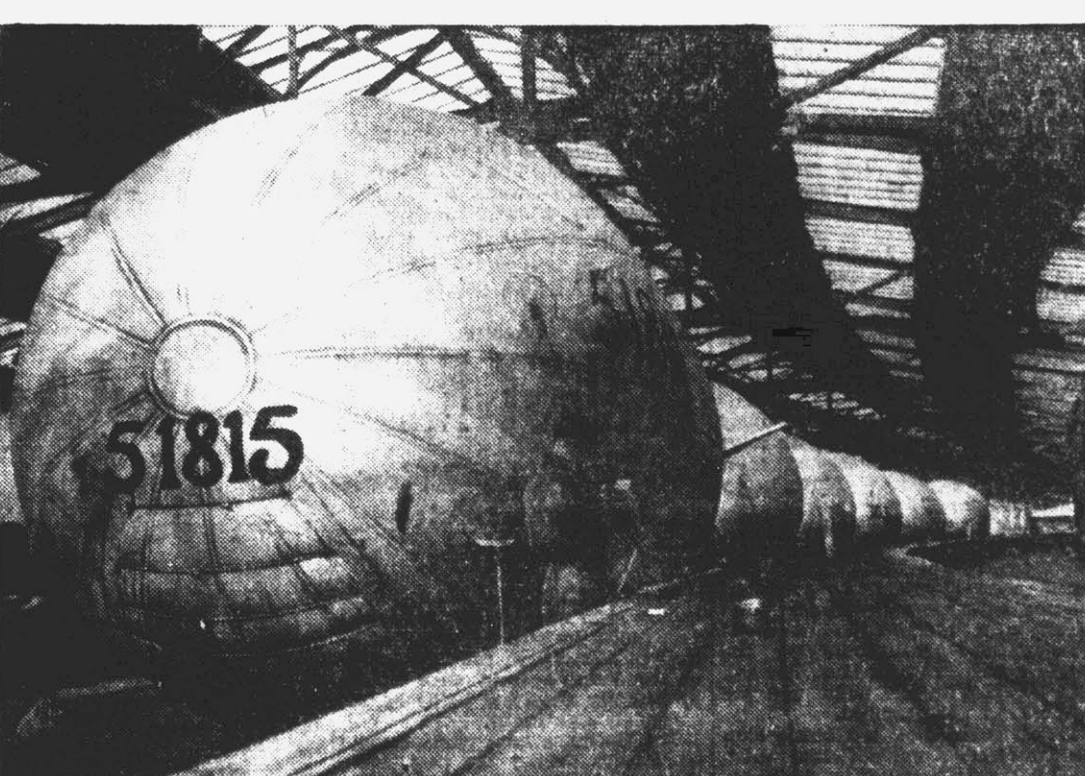
There was considerable complaint among the customers because there were only two clerks on duty to serve the usual Saturday crowd.

In England, boots which can't be repaired are converted into fertilizer

King George Inspects U. S. North African Troops



Striding along with towering Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark at his side, King George VI of England reviews an infantry division of General Clark's American Fifth Army during his inspection tour of Allied forces in North Africa. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)



SHIP PROTECTORS — Mark VI Navy balloons, used by the British on trawlers and other vessels to protect them from low-level air attack, are stored in an inflation shed.

Maimed By Jap Schoolboy Scrap Champion Honored



Luella Bertha Cushing, 30, of New York City, a native of Dover, N. H., is held by FBI officers in Washington on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a U. S. Army nurse. She is charged with assuming the name and title of Captain L. B. Nieri.



Dial Rawl, 13-year-old schoolboy from the Gilbert public school in Lexington county, S. C., who collected 487.371 pounds of scrap in last year's newspaper-school salvage drive, receives a certificate of merit from W.P.B. Chairman Donald M. Nelson (right) in Washington Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) looks on at the left.



HILLSIDE HIGHWAY—Using compressed air and pneumatic tools, U. S. Army Engineers cut a roadway into the steep side of a hill. Note their bivouac in background.

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

- SUNDAY, JUNE 20 8:00—News. 8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch. 8:30—Your Sunday Serenade. 9:00—Church of God, TN. 9:30—Organ Moods. 9:45—Highlights of the Week's News. 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Ellington Bible Class. 10:45—News. 11:00—Immanuel Baptist Church Services. 12:00—News. 12:05—Dinner Music. 12:45—Letters to My Son, MBS. 1:00—Stanley Song, MBS. 1:15—Do You Remember This? 1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS. 1:40—Pilgrim Hour, MBS. 3:00—The Harmonizers. 3:30—Community Sing, TN. 4:00—The Quiet Hour, TN. 4:30—News. 4:35—Sammy Kaye's Orch. 4:45—Father's Day. 5:00—Violin Melodies. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Adventures of Bull Dog Drummond, MBS. 6:00—News. 6:15—Tommy Reynolds' Orch. 6:30—Upton Close, MBS. 6:45—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy. 7:00—We Cover the War Front. 7:15—Silver Strings. 7:30—Treasury Song Parade. 7:45—Symphonic Band Music. 8:00—Service Men's Program. 8:30—Modern Melodies. 8:40—You and Uncle Sam. 8:45—Gabriel Heater, MBS. 9:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—1100 Club. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign off.

- MONDAY, JUNE 21 7:00—News. 7:05—Yawn Patrol. 7:40—Lost and Found. 7:45—Musical Clock. 8:00—News. 8:15—Treasury Song Parade. 8:30—Morning Meditations. 8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm. 9:00—News. 9:05—Design For Wartime Living. 9:10—Local News and Announcements. 9:15—Melody Time. 9:30—Bob at the Hammond, TN. 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Women in the News. 10:10—Musical Interlude. 10:15—Farmville On the Air. 10:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS. 11:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS. 11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS. 11:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS. 11:45—Ayden on the Air. 12:00—Hillbilly Roundup. 12:15—News. 12:25—Tune Time. 12:40—Carolina Farm Features. 12:55—News and Markets. 1:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 1:15—Songs of the Islands. 1:30—Luncheon With Lopez, MBS. 1:45—Broadway Bandwagon. 2:00—Cedric Poster, MBS. 2:15—Ozie Waters, MBS. 2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS. 3:00—Today's War Commemorative. 3:05—Musical Interlude. 3:10—In the Woman's World. 3:15—Miracles and Melodies. 3:30—Cheer Up Gang. 4:00—Walter Compton, MBS. 4:15—Uncle Sam Series. 4:30—Zeb Carver's Orch., MBS. 4:45—Requestfully Yours. 5:00—Swing Session. 5:15—Concert Hour. 5:30—Highway Patrol, MBS. 5:45—Superman, MBS. 6:00—News, TN. 6:15—Babe Rhodes' Orch., MBS. 6:30—Sportscast, TN. 6:45—Lundown Serenade. 7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—Mystery Hall, MBS. 8:00—Waltz Time. 8:15—Treasury Star Parade. 8:30—Music As You Like It. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS. 9:15—Bright Sun Four. 9:30—Alexander's Mediation Board, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—1100 Club. 10:45—Lew Diamond's Orch. MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

IS OUR QUOTA FOR VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES MUSTEROL

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, president.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with worship and instruction in a friendly atmosphere; E. T. Stafford, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Broadcast by WGTC.
Sermon: "Justice or Grace?"
7:00 p. m.—College B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle A. Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages. Nursery for convenience of parents who wish to attend Sunday school and church.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Special music by choir.
Sermon: "The Right Kind of Father."
Message in observance of Father's Day.
4:00 p. m.—Service at the Prison Camp.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Father's Day service in charge of young people. Special invitation is extended to the fathers of the church and congregation to attend these services.
West Greenville Vacation Bible School June 21-27
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Read Rom. 8:28-30.
Cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Pilgrim's Chorus."
Anthem: "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord."
Offertory: "Hungarian Song."
Sermon: "The Security of the Christian."
Postlude: "Processional March."
8:45 p. m.—Meetings of the Intermediate and the Young People's Fellowships.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Father's Day Program, by the young people.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all I. F. Carr, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo: "Under His Wings," by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.
Sermon: "Have the Chams and Promises of God Been Invalidated?"
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: "The Responsibilities and Privileges of Fathers."
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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting to 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 8:50 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. Moore, 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 a. m., and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are E. W. T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.—and Saturday evening at 7:30 before third Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hoyle, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.—Paul Hunsucker, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
Howard James, Minister
Atlantic Christian College, Wilson
Preaching services every second Sunday at 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Washington Highway
Rev. J. G. Crocker, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Lewis, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. each Sunday.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Howard James, Minister
Atlantic Christian College
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School, F. L. Allen, Supt.
11:30 a. m.—Church service.
Special music by A. C. C. students.
Misses Celia Crawley and Ann Best.

Colored Churches
SCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Gammo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. I. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOE'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 7:30 p. m.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hembly, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; S. M. King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
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.

They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

"There Was No Military Damage Today"

Chapter 18
EVERYBODY called Corregidor the "Rock," and the adjective that seemed to fit it best was "rugged." Corregidor was indeed a mighty fortress. Doubtless it would have been impregnable—if the airplane had never been invented.

But airplanes had been invented, and during January they were over Corregidor for two or three hours almost every day. There was something hideously obscene about those tiny silver planes buzzing around high up against the blue cloudless sky. They were so small, at above 20,000 feet, that they looked as if you could put them in a matchbox.

In the intervals when the noise of the last load of bombs had died away, and the planes were out of range of the anti-aircraft and clanging for their next run, you could hear the motors plainly. The noise of the motors was deadly and vicious. You thought of being tied down to slimy tree roots in a muddy jungle, and having a rattlesnake weave his ugly head two inches from your throat, waiting and picking his time to strike. You thought of all the evil nightmares you had ever had.

Everybody knew when the planes were coming. First, about seven-thirty in the morning, when the sun was hidden behind the clouds over the mountains in back of Manila, would come the observation plane. It was either "Photograph Joe" in his high-wing monoplane, or the twin-engine, twin-tailed Lockheed monoplane that used to fly right over the island. Joe would circle over the channel between Corregidor and Bataan and the 30- and 50-caliber machine guns would shoot golden tracers all around him. The 3-inch guns had orders not to open up because Joe had a camera and would photograph their flashes and get their location.

Joe would circle deliberately and then he would release a silver balloon and watch the wind carry it up in the sky. That was to test the wind currents. It filled us with bitter anger to see the deliberate way he got the stage set for the daily murder. Joe would putt-putt away, flying straight over the middle of Bataan and up to Clark Field, only thirty miles away.

Then Captain Suzuki would call his pilots together out on Clark Field while mechanics loaded the bombs in the silver-winged planes and checked the motors. Suzuki would show the pilots the photographs Joe had taken and give them the weather data and point out their objectives.

At about eleven-thirty the planes would take off and start circling to gain altitude because they had only a short distance to cover and a long way to climb. "Fine weather. Good hunting," Suzuki-san would tell his pilots. Then the siren would sound on Corregidor and the red lights flash on in Manila tunnel and the crews would run to their posts or the 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and the 50-caliber machine guns, and everybody else would get under cover.

Then the planes would come over, twenty-seven of them or maybe fifty-four. They would crisscross Corregidor without stopping, taking their time, deliberately getting their targets lined up. The anti-aircraft would open up and burst in them and around them, but if one was shot out they would reform in their V formation and keep coming.

Having picked their target, out they would come back flying straight in from over the channels, sometimes from the north and sometimes from the south. Then would come the noise of the bombs falling. The bombs didn't screech or whistle or whine. They sounded like a pile of planks being whirled around in the air by a terrific wind and driven straight down to the ground. The bombs took thirty years to hit. While they were falling they changed the dimensions of the world. The noise stripped the eagles from the colonel's shoulders and left him a little boy, naked and afraid. Above all the intelligence from the nurse's eyes and left them vacant and staring. It wrapped a steel tourniquet of fear around your head, until your skull felt like bursting. It made you realize why man found he needed a God.

THE roar of the explosions was a relief from the noise of the falling bombs. You felt the concussion driving against your ears and heard the clatter of collapsing buildings and saw the dust billowing high in the air.

Then would come the fires, and the heroism. Men and women dashing out and picking up the wounded while the bombs were still falling. They would carry the dead and the wounded to the hospital tunnel. You would hear the cars long before they reached the tunnel. The urgency of their horns, blowing all the way down the hill from Topside and then up the slope from Bottomside, told you they were bringing dead and those about to die and those who would be better off dead. The M.P.'s would make the cars slow down as they drove into the big tunnel and they would stop at the hospital tunnel and blood would be dripping down from the cars or the trucks. Then the stretcher bearers would gently lift out the bloody remnants of what had been an American soldier or a Filipino worker a few minutes before. They would lift out the handsome captain whose legs were bloody stumps. They would lift out carefully the 18-year-old American boy who would never again remember his name, or his mother's name, or anything else, but would just look at you blankly when you spoke to him.

When the bombers had finally done their day's murder and gone away there would come the horror when you went to see the damage they had done. The horror would come when you helped to dig out the bodies of thirty-five young Americans from the "bomb-proof" that had received a direct hit. The bomb explosion didn't kill them, but it blew their mouths and noses and lungs full of dirt and suffocated them.

Then would come the communique: "54 enemy bombers raided Corregidor for three hours today. There was no military damage."

OF COURSE, the communiqués had to be worded that way. You couldn't tell the enemy he was hurting you. The wonder was that the bombs didn't do more damage than they did.

The big raid on Corregidor, on December 29, was one of the worst. The bombs blasted the big barracks on Topside; they tore into the Red Cross painted on the officers' quarters and the cinema, and they knocked out the anti-aircraft control post at Topside. They almost killed MacArthur who was standing in front of his house and refused to be driven to shelter even when the bombs hit near him, and the planes came low and close.

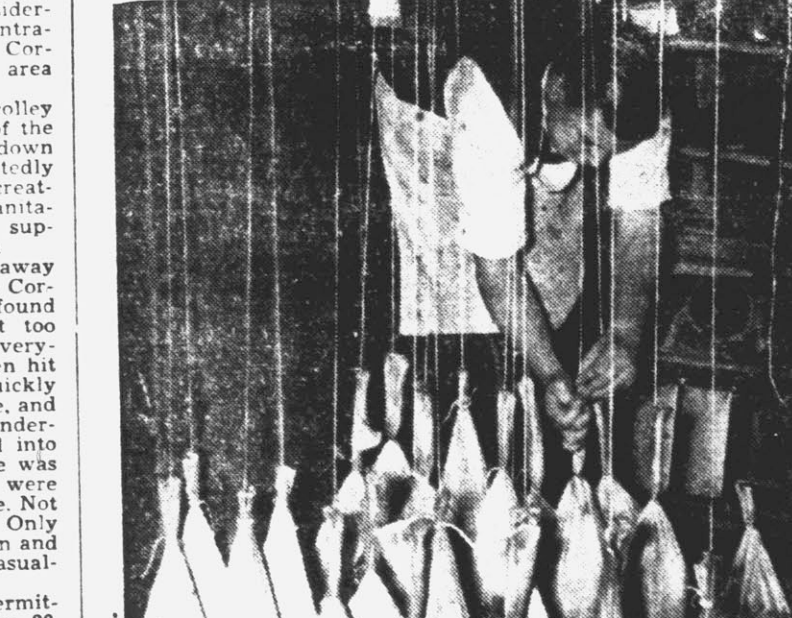
The planes came back on New Year's Day and for the next nine days thereafter. General MacArthur estimated that, considering its size, a greater concentration of bombs dropped on Corregidor than on any other area on earth.



Churchill, Doolittle Confer
British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (foreground), on a visit to North Africa, and Major General James H. Doolittle (background), American commander of the Northwest Africa Strategic Air Force, confer over bombing photographs made from U. S. planes. This is an official British photo.



CANINE VOLUNTEER—A stray black woolly dog stands at attention as stiffly as the soldiers he's adopted at an Army training station somewhere in Australia. The men are learning to combat gas warfare, carry gas capes as well as packs.



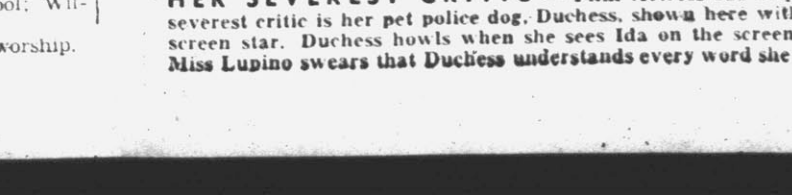
CHOW TIME—Meal time on a U. S. troop train finds the officers served their mess on paper plates, others eating from their mess kits. Menu usually includes meat, vegetables, fruit, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.



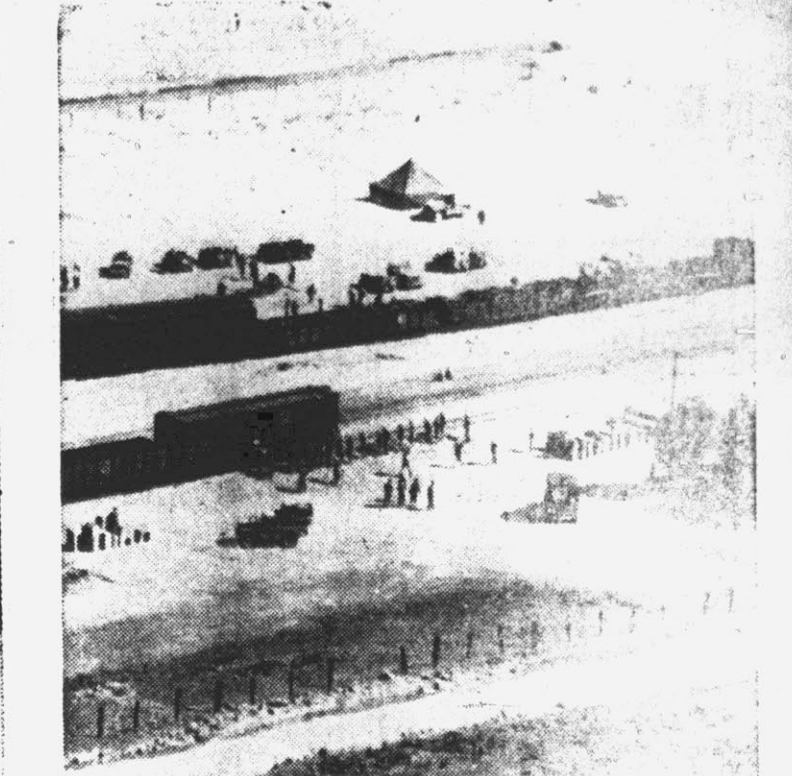
ANOTHER WAR SHORTAGE—Violin strings are running short in Australia, due to war conditions, so processed strings are stretched for 24 hours with 15-pound sandbags to create a local supply in Sydney, N. S. W.



JUNGLE DENTIST—Somewhere in New Guinea Lieut. W. A. Reiser of Melcher, Ia., works on a tooth for Corp. Clay Keese of Kemmerer, Wyo., while Pvt. Roger Cream of Medford, Ore., operates the treadle for the drill.



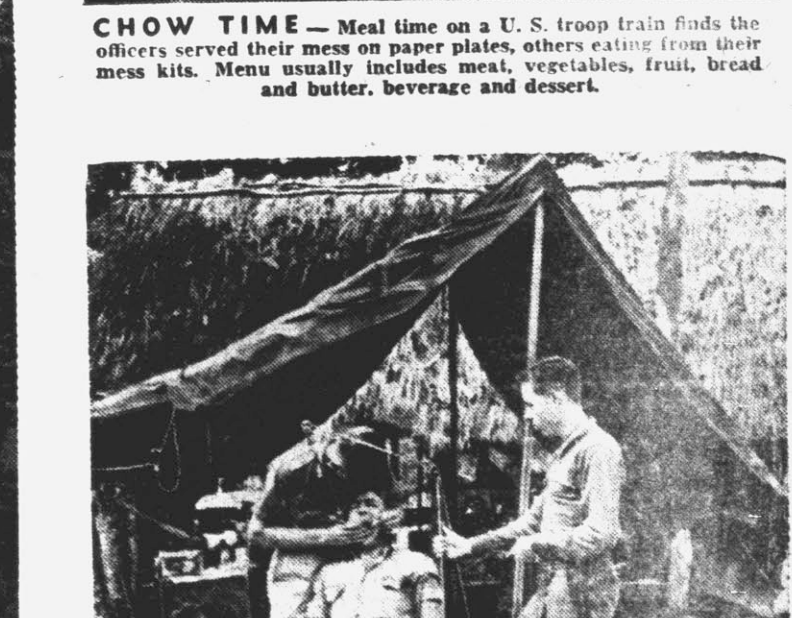
HER SEVEREST CRITIC—Film Actress Ida Lupino's severest critic is her pet police dog, Duchess, shown here with the screen star. Duchess howls when she sees Ida on the screen and Miss Lupino swears that Duchess understands every word she says.



JOURNEY'S END—At a siding on the Arizona desert this train carrying part of a division of U. S. troops is being unloaded preparatory to maneuvers. The trip was carried out under simulated combat conditions.



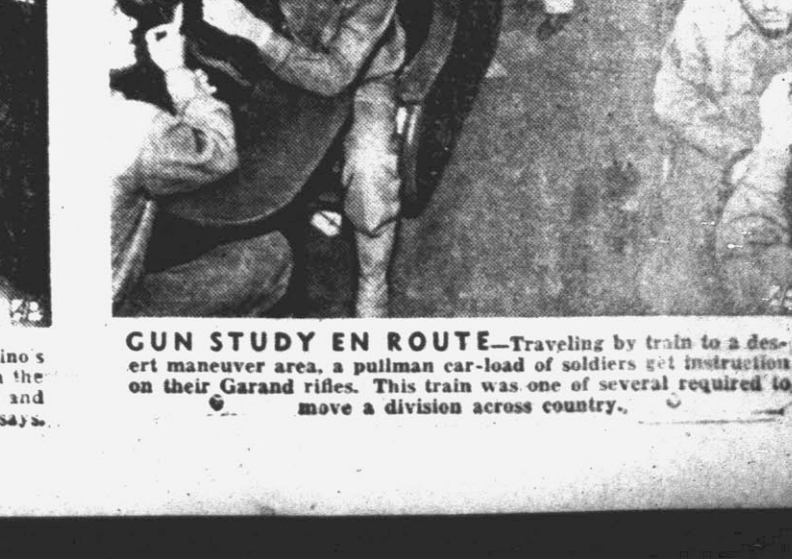
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GUN STUDY EN ROUTE—Traveling by train to a desert maneuver area, a pullman car-load of soldiers get instruction on their Garand rifles. This train was one of several required to move a division across country.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN
So often the sayings of Jesus seem to be contrary to the practical ideas of the world in which we live that we wonder whether or not such counsel can be sound. Some- one has expressed it by saying that what Christ said seems upside down when we look at it through the eyes of the world. We are told to love our enemies, to turn the other cheek, to take no thought for the morrow, to have faith that what- ever needs to be done for the ful- fillment of our lives can indeed be done.

All this seems indeed to be upside down, so far as worldly common sense is concerned. But when men catch the spirit of Jesus and enter sympathetically into the ideals of His kingdom, then these things be- gin to appear right-side up. We are told that the image of the things which our eyes every minute behold is upside down but that the brain in some ways turns it right-side up; so that we see things as they really are. Nothing sounds more strange and unworkable to the practical man of the world than some of the ideals of Jesus. He simply cannot bring himself to accept them. They just don't make sense, the world being as it is. But he opens his heart to the spirit of Christ, and that spirit really comes in and lays hold on his faculties, then does he suddenly awake to the realization that the gospel is the only thing in the world that does make sense, and that much of what the world calls practical wisdom is rubbish, pure and simple.

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SAVE PUERTO RICO

(Industrial News Review)
There is a bill before Con- gress to grant independence to the island of Puerto Rico. Anything that suggests inde- pendence for any country to- day has an appeal, and there- in lies one of the dangers of this proposal. The people of the United States are totally unfamiliar with Puerto Rico and what it means to this na- tion. They do not realize it is a territory of the United States and can be the 49th state. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the widest possible understand- ing of this issue be gained immediately.

Puerto Rico is one of our most important island bases. It guards the Panama Canal and provides a point from which we could intercept an enemy attacking our eastern coast.

There are foreign powers that would like to see Puerto Rico given so-called inde- pendence on the chance they could gobble it up.

Talk about "freeing" our fellow citizens in Puerto Rico, 99 per cent of whom are citizens of the United States, and 50 per cent of whom are natural born citi- zens of this country, is fan- tastic.

The representative of Puerto Rico in our Congress recommends statehood for the island.

It would be costly folly to cast our island possessions adrift. They are a fortified ring around our nation. They have real freedom and pro-

Father's Day Suggestions



PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

REG-MANNING

tection under our govern- ment. Instead of throwing Puer- to Rico away under a false banner of independence, we would better give it state- hood, as advocated in both the Republican and Demo- cratic national platforms of 1940, and add a new star to our flag.

The danger of allowing any island outpost of the American continent to fall into the hands of another power is illustrated by our loss of Kiska and our temporary loss of Attu, which we recently recovered from the Japs.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Every time the Administration reshuffles the cards and not since the appointment of Secretaries of War Stimson and Navy Knox has it done much more than that the question is, where in the wartime deck will the next honors show up.

When the President established the Office of War Mobilization, it was conceded here that it was no more than a reshuffle of the same

old deck — with one possible ex- ception. That exception was, of course, Justice Fred M. Vinson, of the District of Columbia court of appeals. "Why Vinson?" asked a lot of observers. The answer is easy. Vinson, as a member of the special court to hear price-fixing ap- peals, he was appointed by Chief Justice Stone, made judicial history with his opinion holding that a Brooklyn bank couldn't put the rental on safety deposit boxes.

Although he admitted that the Price Control Act was a breath- taking legislative departure from our peacetime economic policy, he bowed to the letter of the law. He went further. He admitted that the rental on safety deposit boxes was "a milligram weight" in the balance of the cost of living, but he opined that by holding down these "minute quanta" could the catastrophe of inflation be averted.

That opinion alone was enough to endear him to the Administra- tion and earn him the appointment of director of economic stabilization. If his predecessor, James F. Byrnes, is right and Byrnes certainly had a hand in drawing up the OWM executive order, Vinson's job will continue to be one of a court of appeals in all matters af- fecting the nation's home-front economies.

In the days that come and the developments that come in Con- gress and in OWM, there are some things to remember about Fred M. Vinson. When he resigned from the House of Representatives in 1938 to accept the post on the District Ap- peals Court (which some jurists consider second only to the U. S. Supreme Court in prestige and authority), he was chairman of the House Ways and Means subcom- mittee handling taxation.

Although it is customary in both

Houses of Congress to give depart- ing members a laudatory ovation, the one handed Vinson was close to tears. It was climaxed when the late Speaker Bankhead stepped down from this dais to tell the House that Vinson had the keenest analyt- ical mind that it had ever seen in his experience to come in contact with. Vinson knows the House, the Senate — and Taxation.

Although he is almost painfully serious, there is nothing stand-off- ish or unapproachable about him. He is almost vicious in his attack on work. Whenever he gets started on a vexing problem, meals, sleep, recreation (mostly bridge) and so- cial contacts go by the board. Per- haps this is habit. When he was a student at Centre College, Danville, Ky., he was college librarian, stu- dent instructor, star shortstop on the baseball team, quarterback on the football team and the school's pride and joy in mathematics and Latin.

He is a 53-year-old native of Louisiana, Ky., and his political rise was more or less routine. He was city attorney, Commonwealth dis- trict attorney, member of the House of Representatives in 1924.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY AND COMMUNICATION.

June 19, 1943:

Dear Editor: The Greenville High School South Movement, the Christian Youth Movement, with 200 young people present, and the YMCA and YWCA of East Carolina Teachers College decided to take a definite stand on a community issue—whether the motion picture theaters should be open for business during the worship hours on Sunday evening.

For some years the theaters were not permitted to present persons on Sundays. Then it was seen fit to permit shows after Sunday morning services and then close during evening worship hours of young people's groups and churches. Worship hours were regarded.

A few months ago a petition by the local theaters for permission to operate movies continuously after morning worship on Sunday, was presented to the Board of Alder- men. The press carried notices to the effect that permission was about to be granted. Therefore the Aldermen had no alternative but to permit the new plan to go into ef- fect.

The young people noticed the ac- tion taken by the board on the night that permission was granted. They were advised by the mayor that the objection of the youth organizations was not enough protest to change the action of the Alder- men. So, we young people are now seeking to find whether the adults of Greenville really wish to have the movies as now allowed.

We do not think the people of our city want church worship dis- regarded. Why not movies during morning worship? Movies have told us that they have never movies at their bases; we have observed that few attend the movies on Sun- days. The argument that service men wanted to attend the movies during these hours was one of the reasons advanced for remaining open.

It is not our desire, as young peo- ple, to direct the adults, as merely wish to call this matter to their at- tention. If the people of Greenville want to disregard hours of worship,

BERT TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 13
Ann, conscious that the man be- hind her was intent on overtaking her on the bridge, quickened her steps.

She wanted to run but restrained herself. To run would show him she was frightened and if, as was still possible, he had no evil purpose it would simply bring her to his atten- tion.

She would walk as fast as she could. But the man gained on her. By the time she was half way to the other side he was only a few steps behind her.

Panic clutched her heart, turned her knees to water. Then he spoke. "Ann! Ann Har- ington!"

Her name. He knew her name and, thank heaven, she knew his voice, too!

She stopped, drew a breath of relief that turned almost at once to anger.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded of Jerry Lane. "You scared me half to death."

"I'm following you. You've no business down here this time of night alone."

"I suppose you've appointed your- self my body guard."

"You need one, Sarah told me you were off on some wild goose chase. I waited in the lobby to see you when you came in and instead you went out. So I came along."

"Obviously." Then she remem- bered that he had found the will last night and she let her anger cool. She could at least be civil enough to give him a chance to tell her about it. Perhaps that was the reason he waited in the lobby for her.

"You wanted to see me—about something special?" she said. "Special?" He hesitated. "No, nothing special except, she couldn't see his eyes but she felt they were intent on hers. "Well, I thought if you had to be out late I'd bet- ter be with you."

"But wasn't there anything—I mean, hasn't anything turned up about my grandmother's will?"

"Will?" That note of surprise in his voice was just the right inflec- tion for a perfect actor, caught in a deceit he was not willing to admit. "Has the will been found?"

"I thought you— isn't that what you wanted to tell me?"

"No," he said thoughtfully. "Your charity case simply aroused my curiosity and I thought I'd see what you were up to."

So he wasn't going to show the will. He intended to keep that guilty secret to himself.

Her faith in human nature had tricked her. How foolish to have supposed he would renounce his claim to a health resort when all that stood between him and it was a scrap of paper which he himself possessed.

She had expected too much. "Why should you want to protect me," she said in a sarcastic tone, "when it would be to your advan- tage for somebody to slug me over the head?"

then we do not wish to have a change made. But, personally, we do not like it. We believe there are others who feel as we do. In fact, we believe that a majority of Greenville citizens would favor rescinding this measure were it brought to their attention and vote.

In order to be definite, the young people have put their ideas into the form of a resolution. This is the resolution stating our position:

"We the undersigned wish to go on record as opposing the recent action of the Board of Aldermen extending Sunday movies through the worship hours, and request that this ruling be rescinded."

Whereas, by allowing the motion picture theaters to remain open during the hours of church worship, we believe that the importance of church attendance will be de-emphasized in the mind of the public.

And whereas, by allowing the motion picture theaters to remain open, we believe that there will be a tendency to detract from the emphasis now being placed on young peoples programs of worship in the local churches and at the college.

And whereas, by allowing the motion picture theaters to remain open, we believe that this would be a part of the commercial world to disregard the hours of worship on Sunday."

So far we have approached two adult organizations. They were the Greenville Ministerial Association, and the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Both adopted unanimously the above resolution.

Now we wonder if there are other adult groups or individuals who would like to take a stand? The young people have done all they can. If you wish to support this movement tell us about it. Talk to your neighbor and discuss it with him. Discuss it in any group you happen to be in, especially clubs and other such organizations.

We have done what we could. Now it is up to you.

Very truly yours,
ED BATCHELOR, Jr.,
WILLIAM KEUK,
JIMMY WARREN.

Appointment Of . . .

(Continued on Page Four)
But it was also assumed here that the British would count more on General Auchinleck for the military leadership in the Indian area.

With Lt. Gen. Joseph C. Stilwell, commander of United States forces in the Asiatic theater, cooperating, it appeared that India might be- come an outstanding base for air attacks on Japanese occupied ter- ritory and an eventual offensive to regain Burma.

She whirled around and hurried on toward the trailer camp. He didn't follow her. The last time she glanced back he was standing where she had left him, his tall figure making a clear outline against the night sky.

Sickened with shame for him, hating herself for having trusted him, she half ran up the incline to the street above the Masons'.

It wasn't so much the loss of the inheritance that drew a band of pain tight around her heart. It was the loss of something infinitely more valuable. A man's honor.

She tried to forget Jerry by loss- ing herself in the problems of the Masons. She spent the remainder of the night making the sick wom- an comfortable, seeing that Mr. Mason was able to sleep. By the time the baby awoke for her early bottle the entire family was feeling better.

Ann made old fashioned pan- cakes and served them with syrup and sausages to Mr. Mason and Jack. Then she gave fruit juice to Mrs. Mason. At 10 o'clock the pa- tient's fever was definitely break- ing and Ann called Dr. Miller to report. He was gratified, assured her she was doing everything possi- ble and promised to try to see the woman during the day.

But, strive as Ann could to fill her mind with other things, keen dis- appointment over Jerry's failure to reveal the will kept nagging her. She asked herself again and again what she should have done when she saw him find it, what steps she should have taken to insure its safe- ty.

Returning to Terrence House late that afternoon she found four mes- sages from Bert, all of them asking her to call him.

She wasn't sure she wanted to call him. She hadn't forgiven him for refusing the Masons' case. Yet good sense reminded her that he had had to present to him in a biased way. If Ann herself had talk- ed to him the result might have been quite different.

So in the end she called him. It was reassuring to hear his hearty "Hello" but as soon as he realized it was she he launched in- to a list of grievances which in- cluded the fact she had broken a dinner date with him last night.

Until he mentioned it she had not remembered the date at all! "I'm sorry, Bert. Truly I am."

"No one knew where you were," he complained. "I rang your phone off the wall."

In her complete exhaustion she evidently hadn't heard it.

"I was with the Masons most of the time," she said.

"Who in the blazes are the Ma- sons?"

"I'll explain when I see you."

"How about tonight? I'll come for you at 7. Right?"

"Right." She didn't feel up to one of Bert's evenings and still she wanted to talk to him. Perhaps he could help her get Jerry to ac- knowledge possession of the will.

BABSON

(Continued From Page One)
salesmen and the salesmen trying to sell you goods.

Base Costs On Normal Sales
When peace comes there will be a temptation to expand. Customers will be rushing in and demanding goods which you are not carrying; while returning soldiers and munition workers will be urging you to give them jobs. Such of your former employees who have been draft- ed, you must take back if they ap- ply within sixty days after their discharge; but it will not be patri- otic to hurriedly enlarge your whole organization. Any business boom which takes place after peace will

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

—NOTICE OF SALE—
By virtue of authority conferred on me by law, I will on Monday, July 5th, 1943, sell in front of the

not continue indefinitely. Therefore, it is very important to base your stock and your labor costs on a normal business, which can be depend- ed upon to continue. Keep down fixed burdens such as rent, interest charges and other overhead costs.

Cooperate With the Government
Do not be upset by all the reports which you are obliged to fill out and by the various restrictions and regulations to which you are sub- jected. Get used to these things and quit trying to buck the inevitable. As long as our competitors are also subject to them, we should co- operate with the government. Above all things, do not put in evasive or dishonest reports.

All of us should, of course, take on our part to work when the govern- ment requests us to do so. On the other hand, let us not be hogs and take too much when other concerns are willing to take it for the same price. Hold at least 30 per cent of your normal business, independent of the government or war. Have in permanent stock only commodities which will be needed after the war.

Many government contracts with contractors on the Atlantic seaboard will be cancelled when an armistice is declared with Germany. Con- tracts everywhere may be cancelled when an armistice is declared with Japan also.

Avoid Debt
As far as possible these war-time conditions should be used for get- ting out of debt. The theory that it is good to go into a period of in- flation with large debt is wrong. Wise business men will make little or no capital expansions at the present time. The conditions facing us after the war will be so very dif- ferent than they are today, we should enter them with large cash reserves and no debts.

It is unwise now to speculate in raw materials or manufactured goods. There is no telling what prices will be after the war. The prices for some commodities will then go up; while the prices for other commodi- ties will then go down. It is bad enough to have any slow moving items on hand when peace comes, but by all means avoid unnecessary commitments.

Insure Accounts Receivable
In addition to providing yourself with sufficient working capital and guarding against inventory losses, it is well carefully to watch receiv- ables. If possible, keep these down to a 30-day basis. Even though you are careful yourself in providing for post-war reserves, many of your customers will not be so careful. Hence, when the government and sub-contractors cancel their con- tracts, the latter may be unable to pay you what they owe you. Thus, it is well to insure certain accounts receivable.

Companies having outstanding cumulative preferred stocks should try to retire such issues. This would be in addition to eliminating bond issues and bank loans. It is also wise to set up a sinking fund of 1 per cent of the net sales from now on to provide for losses on any re- ceivables which are not properly in- sured. By all means do not "grab" for new war business at the present time.

What About Salaries?
The salary situation is now pretty well frozen so that it is very diffi- cult to raise salaries even if de- sirable. Cases that are worthy of increases should be handled by pay- ing so as to avoid unpleasant re- adjustments after the war is over. Salesmen can be kept on a sliding scale, but this should be based on profits rather than on volume. Al- though the temptation today is to keep all employees, yet there are some who could now wisely be let go their advantage as well as yours.

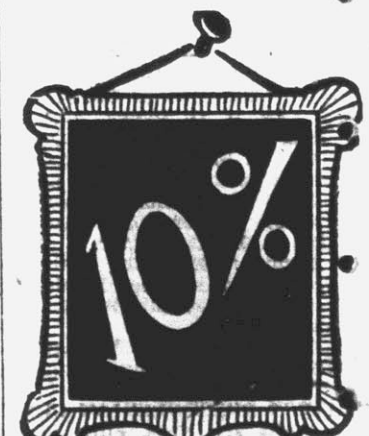
Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2, to satisfy the amount of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

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 as- sessments and do not include in- terest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

H. L. ANDREWS,
Tax Collector for Pitt County.

Pitt County

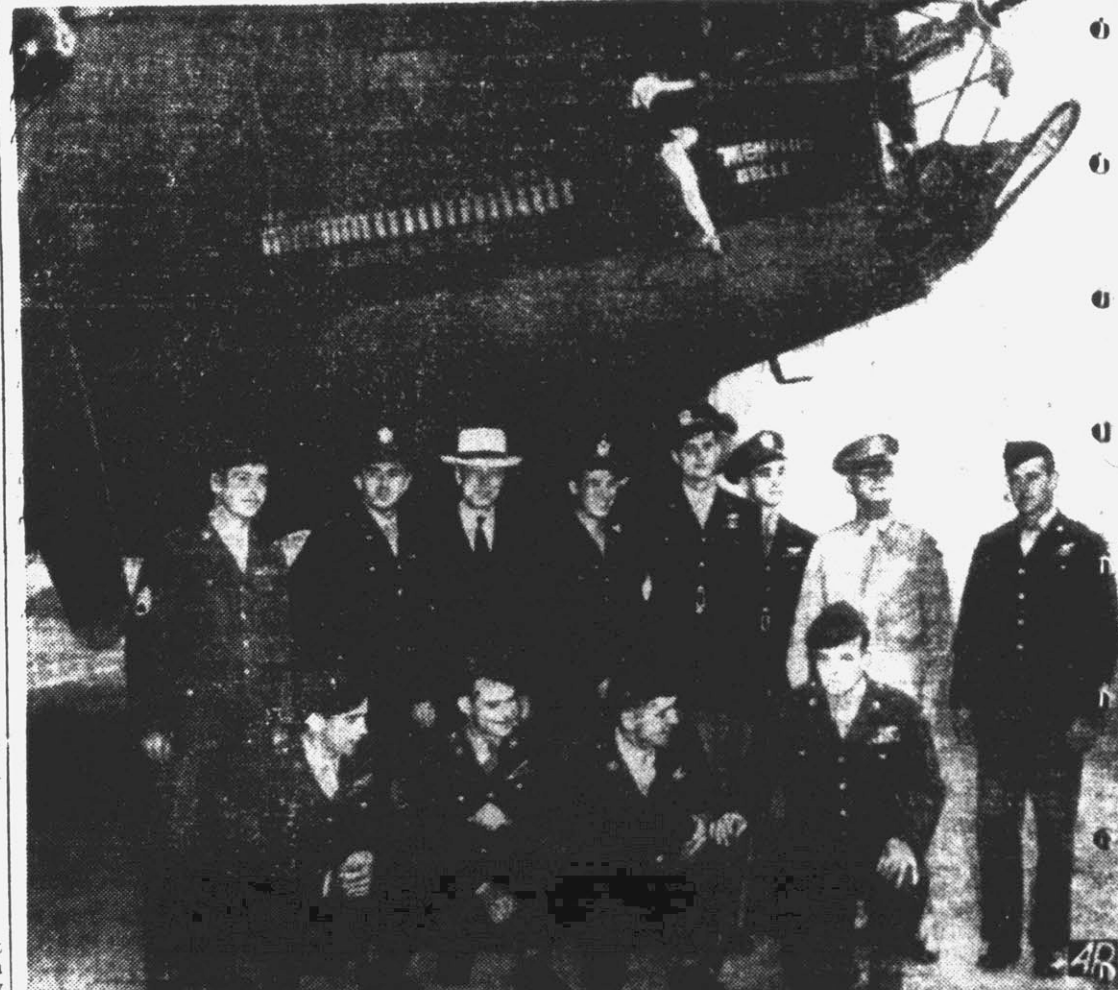
Ballance, Lloyd and wife,	
Piney Grove Land, 82 acres	\$14.10
Barnhill, Jesse Estate, Church Street Tract, Bethel, 2 acres	30
Buffalo, Mrs. Margaret L.,	
Bullcock Land, 75 acres	25
Carson, Selma, Barnhill St. Tract, Bethel, 1 acre	15
Cherry, Edward, Lot No. 3	
Cherry Land, 70 acres	15.30
Cherry, Miss Mildred, Lot No. 2	
Cherry Land, 73 acres	15.90
Clark, J. G., Knights of Labor Lot, 2 acres	30
Cox, D. L., Pollard-Ballance-Walston Land, 201 acres	38.40
Harris, Mrs. Retha,	
Harris Land, 199 acres	29.85
James, Marvin,	
Lewis Land, 2 acres	4.20
Lewis, W. J.,	
Jenkins Land, 28 acres	3.00
Little, C. C. Heirs,	
Little Land, 20 acres	3.00
Manning, X. E.,	
Brown Land, 162 acres	32.40
Martin, F. C., Nelson Land	5.85
Moore, W. D.,	
Moore Land, 83 acres	12.45
Newsome, Arthur and Mrs. Bessie Peaden, Lot No. 8c	
Newsome Land, 21 acres	4.15
Newsome, Arthur and Mrs. Bessie Peaden, Lot No. 8b	
Newsome Land, 11 acres	1.65
Parker, Mrs. Bertha L. and Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Stancill "Rives" Land, 25 acres	3.75
Peaden, Mrs. Annie S.,	
Joel Gardner Land, 223 acres	45.45
Robertson, W. Z.,	
Robertson Land, 66 acres	10.80
Rook, Mrs. Addie L.,	
Whitehurst Land	6.5
Tammage, C. A., Mack Jenkins Land, 119 acres	17.85
Wynne, J. C. Jr.,	
Manning Land, 30 acres	4.50



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

WANT ADS PAY

The "Memphis Belle" Comes Home



First combat bomber to be retired, the "Memphis Belle," a Flying Fortress with a record of 25 mis- sions flown over Nazi occupied France and over Germany and eight enemy fighters shot down, landed at National Airport in Washington June 16. The Belle brought home her original crew: front row, left to right—Sgt. Casimer A. Nastel, Detroit, waist gunner; Sgt. Clarence E. Winchell, Oak Park, Ill., waist gun- ner; Sgt. Harold P. Loch, Green Bay, Wis., top turret gunner, holding the Belle's mascot, a Scottie name! Stuka. Sgt. John P. Quinlan, Yonkers, N. Y., tail gunner. Back row, left to right—Sgt. Cecil H. Scott, Al- toona, Pa., ball turret gunner; Capt. James A. Verinus, New Haven, Conn., co-pilot; Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, Capt. Charles E. Leighton, East Lansing, Mich., navigator; Capt. Robert K. Mor- gan, Asheville, N. C., pilot; Capt. Vincent B. Evans, Henderson, Tex., bombardier; Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief who with Patterson welcomed the returning fliers; and Sgt. Robert J. Hanson, radio operator, of Garfield, Wash.

PHILLIES TRIM DODGERS 10-8

Feder Says 'Bums' Are Now Getting Panicky

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The panic is on the Brooklyn chums.

If Leo the Lip Durocher and his desperate Dodgers haven't got a good-or bad-case of the jitters, then they ought to see a doctor about the chills and shakes, because the symptoms are the same.

At this writing, as the bums are bungling along on a five-game losing streak, it begins to appear that they not only have ceased being any immediate threat to the St. Louis Cardinals, but are actually well on the way to coming apart at the seams, like a size 14 on a stylish stout. The honeymoon is definitely over.

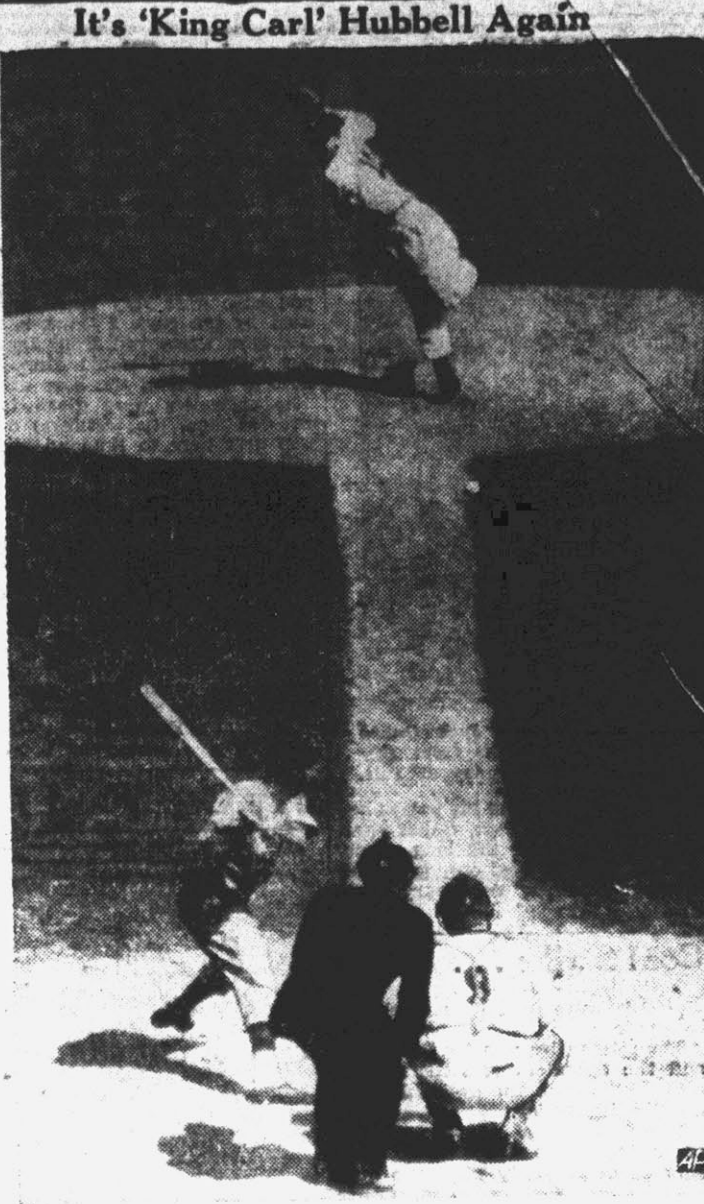
As a result of the particularly hard work the daffiness boys did in blowing a 10-8 decision to the "Phancy Phillies" yesterday — with the Phils piling up nine runs in a six-inning spree — the Brooklyn are now only a game in front of the roaring Reds from Cincinnati, who grabbed a 1-0 14-innings thriller from Pittsburgh. The St. Louis Swifflies dropped a 6-1 night verdict to Claude Passeau and the Chicago Cubs, but it still left them in the drum major's spot in the National league parade by three full games.

It has been said that the only thing the Dodgers need to get back on the track again is for them to jack up the rest of the team and put in a new shortstop. But the way they tossed away an eight-run lead yesterday, as if it was a pair of socks with holes for feet both top and bottom, you get the idea that a valve and carbon job, at least, is indicated.

A few days ago, one member of the Dodgers' big, happy family — (are they kidding?) — whispered in confidence that in his opinion, the chief pickle in the ice cream was the way the lip handles his pitchers — using starters for relief on most occasions and then expecting them to be sharp for their regular turns.

And, like teacher when she discovered the lack Johnny put on her chair, you got the point perfectly during yesterday's thump, in which the Phillies clumped into fourth place in the loop. The lip was handling his elbows like the magician trying to work the card-up-the-sleeve gag with the hat from which he pulls the rabbits.

Rube Melton started and had a one-hitter for five frames. In the



Shutting out the Philadelphia Phillies until the eighth inning, Carl (Long Pants) Hubbell, erstwhile king of the New York Giants pennant-days pitching staff, curves one to Buster Adams, Phillies outfielder, at the Polo Grounds in New York. Adams fouled out. Ernie Lombardi is catching. The umpire is Lee Ballanfant. The Giants won 6 to 2.

sixth, the roof fell in and Durocher called on another of his starters — Curt Davis. All Curt had was his glove. So Leo picked a third regular starter to put out the fire. Came the seventh, and the lip put in a pinch-hitter. But instead of putting the finger on one of his relief throwers then — two runs behind and two frames to go — Leo called in Bobo Newson, also a regular starter. Yet his relief pitchers insisted later they were not too busy playing gin rummy.

The Dodgers, however, weren't the only outfit with a slight odor of gorgonzola yesterday. Celebrating their championship flag-raising ceremonies, the Cardinals committed only five errors and were a soft touch for Passeau's eight-hit huriling. And over in the American league Joe Gordon had one of his worse days as a Yankee, fumbling two important chances and fanning three times as the Boston Red Sox belted the New Yorkers 3-1. Tex Hughson served up a four-hitter to knock off the Bronx busters for the seventh time in two years.

Since the Washington Senators failed the Athletics 4-2 in ten innings, with Milo Candini choking up the sixth win of his undefeated season, the Yank's American league lead was sliced to three games.

Ray Starr painted a five-hit whitewash job in going the entire

14 frames for the Reds against the Pirates. Another overtime outing saw the Indians outlast the White Sox 5-3 in a 14-inning night tussle to take over sixth place in the league from Jimmy Dykes' darlings. Vernon Stephens hit two homers as the St. Louis Browns downed Detroit 7-4 and Clet Ross clouted a three-run pinch homer with two away in the ninth to give the Boston Braves an 8-6 verdict over the New York Giants.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
Boston 3, New York 1.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 4.

National League
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 8, New York 6.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 8.

Southern Association
Memphis 5-8, Nashville 1-4.
New Orleans 3-8, Chattanooga 2-7.
Little Rock 11, Knoxville 3.
Atlanta 11, Birmingham 10.

Piedmont League
Portsmouth 3-3, Lynchburg 0-0.
Norfolk 5-1, Richmond 0-1 (second game, 11, 12 innings, time rule).
Durham 7-6, Roanoke 3-0.

STANDINGS

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	19	.604
Washington	27	24	.529
Philadelphia	27	26	.509
Detroit	23	24	.489
Boston	26	28	.481
Chicago	21	23	.477
Cleveland	23	26	.469
St. Louis	20	26	.435

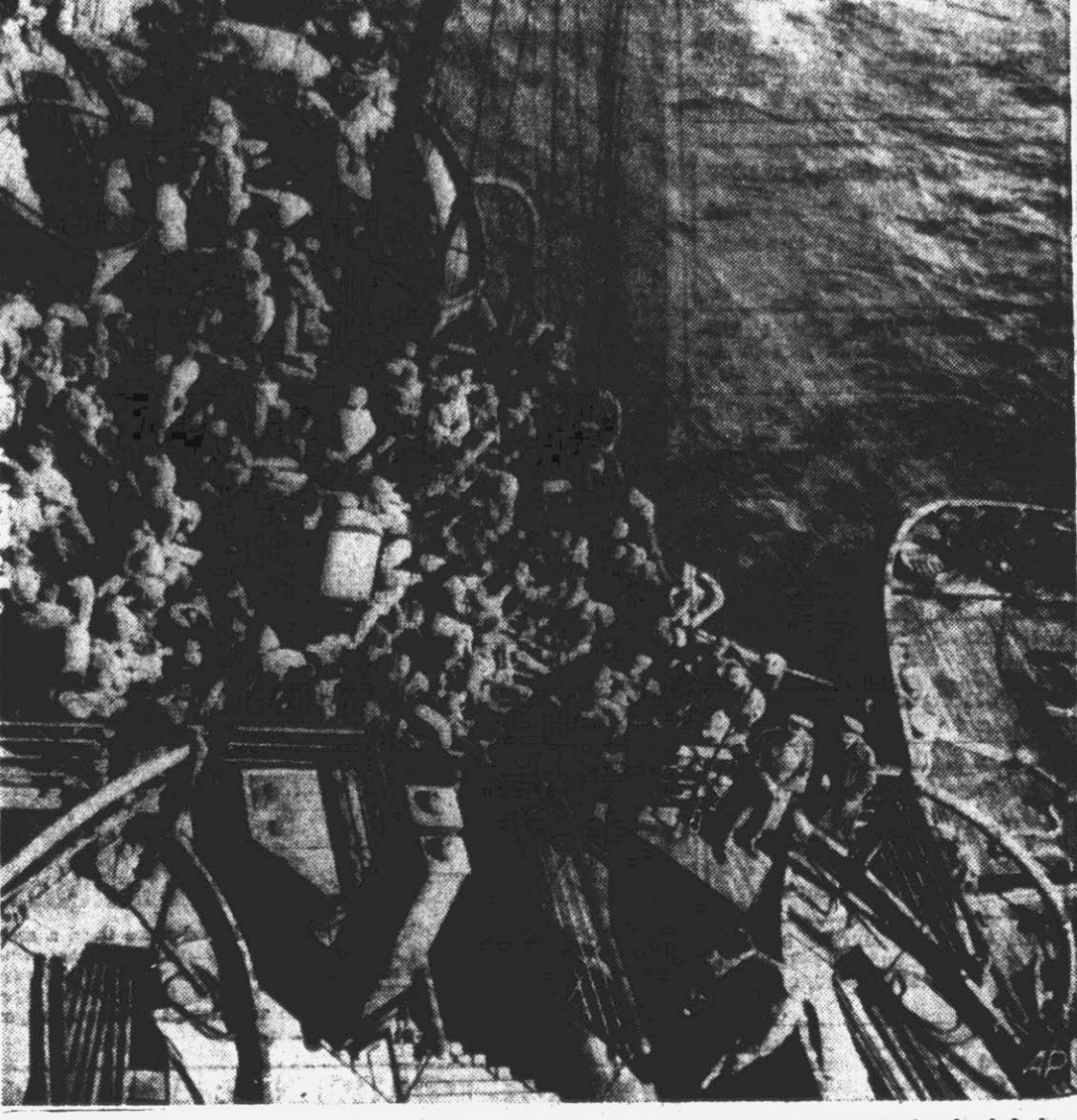
National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	31	17	.646
Brooklyn	31	24	.564
Cincinnati	27	22	.551
Philadelphia	26	24	.520
Pittsburgh	26	24	.520
Boston	22	25	.468
New York	20	31	.392
Chicago	17	32	.347

Piedmont League Through Sunday

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	32	10	.762
Richmond	28	13	.683
Lynchburg	22	19	.537
Norfolk	15	23	.395
Roanoke	14	24	.368
Durham	9	31	.225

U. S. Airmen Arrive In England



Members of an American fighter control squadron board a shore-bound lighter to be ferried from their transport to a port in Britain, where they will join the U. S. Army Air Force, which Major General Ira C. Eaker says "has been doubled since March and will be redoubled by September." (Associated Press photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 19—(AP)—Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole vault high flier, was grounded on the way to the A. A. U. track championships when someone with priority came along at Salt Lake City and took his plane seat. Dutch phoned Dan Ferris about it at 2 a. m. and Dan managed to get him onto another plane in time to reach here yesterday. Branch Richey still is scouting shortstop prospects for the Dodgers and has inspected Eddie Tucin of Buffalo Baltimore, outpointed Jorge Morella 136 1-2, Mexico City (10).

Repas of Baltimore ... From 1917 to the end of 1942, the time of 1:36 for a mile has been bettered 60 times on American tracks but the world record still is equisope's 1:34 2-5 ... Yesterday's national league standing showed the closest race of any June 18 since 1937, when the first-place Cubs and the last-place Reds were only 12 1-2 games apart. Yesterday 14 1-2 games separated the Cards and the Cubs.

A Fair Start
Jack Lavelle, starter for the national track championships, has spent considerable time learning the Swedish words so he can give the commands to start tomorrow's 5,000 meter race in Gunder Haegg's native language. But under his breath Jack probably will be saying

A few hat mays for another old Notre Damer, Greg Rice.

One Minute Sports Page
The National league green book

BASEBALL
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3:30
Guy Smith Stadium
GREENVILLE SPINNERS
Vs.
LAGRANGE
Admission Is FREE

POSTAL ODDITIES

STAMP CURRENCY
1¢ 25¢
BIRD POSTMARK!
USE WHEN WRITING FIGHTING MEN, OVERSEAS!
MAIL CARRIERS, IN FRANCE IN 1200, A.D. WERE ENTITLED BY ROYAL DECREE TO FREE FOOD AND HOUSING!

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

WHAT WILL WE DO FIRST--TAKE THESE MOBSTERS TO JAIL OR DAN TO THE HOSPITAL??

JAIL IS THE FIRST STOP-- DAN DUNN WOULD WANT IT THAT WAY-- DUTY IS ALWAYS FIRST WITH HIM.

MEANTIME LAWYER CHEATER LITTLE SUSPECTS THAT JUG, SHANGHAI AND HEINIE HAVE FALLEN BEFORE DAN'S DEADLY AIM -- HE CHUCKLES AS HE READS THE PAPERS.

HEH. HEH. THATS GOOD.

VEP--THEY GOT OUT ALL RIGHT--NOW I'LL COLLECT THE REST OF THE DOUGH-- A FAT LITTLE FEE FOR ME-- TEN GRAND? HEH. HEH! ALL FOR A LITTLE TALKING!

IF SHANGHAI WERE IN JAIL -- I COULD GET A HUNDRED GRAND FOR GETTING HIM OUT -- MM-M-- SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT--

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

POPEYE IS COMING OVER, I'LL PUT ON MY GOONSKIN

IT MAKES HIM FURIOUS

THEY'S A WAY TO STOP ALL THIS GOON BIZNESS

AHOY, OLIVE, I BRINGED YA SUMPIN'

CARROTS? YES?

YER A GOON-- AIN'TCHA? GOONS LIKE CARROKS

BLONDIE - by Chic Young

COOKIE GIVE MAMA HER FASHION MAGAZINE-- YOU'VE HAD IT ALL DAY

NO

DAGWOOD WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM HERE

COOKIE WANTS AN EVENING GOWN!



An Italian soldier, one of the defenders of Pantelleria, holds his hands high in sign of surrender as an Allied military policeman searches him for weapons after the Allies seized the Italian fortress island. This is a British official photo, transmitted by radio from Algiers by the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

introduced" eight new Phillies this spring. None is with the club now.

Bill Wallace, five track coach and a former all American footballer, figures that all the southwest conference colleges but Baylor will be playing football (but not as usual) next fall ... The Marines moved most of the Rice squad to other schools but the owls hope to get some good material when the Navy contingent arrives ... Honey Russell, Seton Hall, college baseball and basket ball coach, will be director of athletics at Coney Island bathhouse this summer ... Bill Herman, who has played 215 consecutive games since Sept. 22, 1941, is the new National league endurance champ now that Danny Litwhiler's string has been broken.

Headlines and Headaches
Paul Dean plans to quit baseball to run barrel factory. Anything to stare off defeat ... Slip Madrian appointed Iowa football coach. Who said the Hawkeeyes aren't madrian anybody? ... Tony Galento battles cop over a nickle and gets the worst of it. Overpaid again.

Psychological Advantage
A current tip to watch Utah's Frank Sheffield in the AAU jump tomorrow recalls the late Johnny Nicholson's story about how another Utah boy, Alva Richards, won the 1912 Olympic high jump ... Richards was making hard work of it as the bar was slowly raised to the ceiling while his German rival cleared it easily every time ... When it was placed at 6 feet 4 inches, two inches higher than Alva's best previous mark, Richards announced "I'm going to clean this the first time and maybe I'll scare that guy out of it." ... And that's just what he did; the German peeled off his sweat suit for the first time and then missed three jumps in a row.

The sailors and marines from the Jacksonville, Fla., naval technical training center, who lost four out of seven bouts to the Paris Island, S. C., Marines last week, are gunning for a return engagement at Paris Island ... The 15th signal training regiment at Fort Monmouth, N. J., claims the smoothest infilder and the smoothest infilder at any army post. The filder is Don Richmond, formerly of the Athletics, and the field is a new one that has been carefully manicured for a month after being sodded.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.35; one month \$7.00.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A sign of better plumbing

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR local grown wheat, oats, barley, etc.

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$3.00 per 100

FRUIT JARS - PINTS - QUARTS - 75c, half gallon 99c

J.B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses Our work must please and trial will convince you

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND - ANYWHERE

NOTICE - WE WISH TO INFORM our regular customers that we now have a full supply of Poultry

SPECIAL TOMORROW! Chicken Dinner with Vegetables Shred Chicken and Favorite Sandwiches

FOR RENT TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath and private entrance

FOR GASOLINE engine in running condition. It should have timer, sparkplug and coil.

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

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1022 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE - POTATO PLANTS and collard plants, \$2.00 a thousand each

WANTED - WOMAN TO DO housework and take care of children, white or colored

WANTED PONY WITH SADDLE. Must be well broke and gentle.

MOUNT OLIVE PICKLE CO. is now buying CUCUMBERS in Greenville at Keel's Warehouse

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY of corn and cowpeas. Keel Supply Co.

BEACH COTTAGE FOR RENT - located at Shady Banks, 25 miles from Greenville

TIRES - WE HAVE GRADE THREE tires. Grade one in all sizes.

ASPHALT ROOFING - 35-lb. ROLL \$1.00; 90-lb. roll \$2.25

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Everything new and modern.

FOR SALE - SEVEN BIG BONE Poland China pigs, 8 males, 1 female, 9 weeks old.

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

Rioters Storm Jail



John Payne is tickled to death to see Alice Faye and Jack Oakie from back home. Scene is from back home. Scene is from gay technician musical 'Hello, Frisco, Hello,' opening Sunday at Pitt.

FRENCH HEADS IN AGREEMENT

Algiers, June 19—(AP)—A compromise settlement of one of the major differences between Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud—that of army organization—was reported today to be acceptable in most respects to the two French leaders.

The proposal was advanced yesterday, on the third anniversary of De Gaulle's organization of Fighting France, by the 'moderates' of the 13-man Committee of National Liberation which has become the provisional government of the overseas empire.

It provides for the appointment of a committee of national defense including De Gaulle as defense commissioner, Giraud as commander in chief, Jean Monnet as commissioner of armaments and supply, and Andre Philip as commissioner of interior and resistance in France, and either Gen. Alphonse Georges or Gen. Georges Catroux.

New York Cotton

New York, June 19—(AP)—Cotton prices steadied after early unsettledness, responding to weekend covering orders and persistent small scale price fixing in the near months.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 19—(AP)—A firm underbore prevailed in grains at the opening today, oats and rye advancing minor fractions on reports Chester Davis, war food administrator, had asked the White House to allow more flexibility in price control.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 19—(AP)—(NCDA) Egg and poultry markets steady with light receipts.

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 19—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog markets steady with top of 13.20 at Rocky Mount, Richmond unavailable at time of release.

"GEE, BUT IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU"...



John Payne is tickled to death to see Alice Faye and Jack Oakie from back home. Scene is from back home. Scene is from gay technician musical 'Hello, Frisco, Hello,' opening Sunday at Pitt.

Drunks Feature Day In Recorder's Court

In City Recorder's Court yesterday Bunn Mills and Paul Brooks, charged with disorderly conduct and mutual affray, were each given 30-day sentences, suspended on each paying half the court costs.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 19—(AP)—The slightly irregular pattern continued in today's stock market with dealings among the slowest for the past year.

Baseball Game Here Tomorrow at 4 P. M.

Greenville fans are promised some good baseball when the Greenville Spinners play a strong semi-pro team from LaGrange at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Reds Advance...

(Continued from Page One) stroving a large number of German airbases behind the lines, demonstrating an additional 11 in aerial battles, the communication said.

Production...

(Continued from page one) inspired by the Tunisian victory and the success of European bombings to basless rumors of vast quantities of army supplies being stored here in America, far beyond our abilities to transport overseas, and to the mistaken belief on the part of many that materials in great quantities will shortly become available for the reconversion of many war facilities to the production of less essential civilian items.

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Receives Thanks For Cigarettes

Mr. Jethro R. Mills has received the following V-mail letter from overseas thanking him for cigarettes he purchased for free distribution to service men in foreign service.

Dear Mr. Mills: Just a line to say the cigarettes you gave were very much appreciated by the boys. I think some of the boys wrote you from the boat but I thought I would drop you a note in behalf of the boys anyhow.

Try Our Want Ads

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Hella, Alice, Hella!

Advertisement for the musical 'Hello, Frisco, Hello' featuring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Lynn Bari.

WELCOME - COLORFUL - MUSICAL!

Advertisement for 'Hello, Frisco, Hello' in Technicolor, featuring the cast and production details.

PERSONAL

Because the service we render is so intensely personal, we have a very real and friendly interest in those we help.

New Allied...

(Continued from Page One) giers heard that Prince Umberto and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of the Italian army general staff, were mentioned as envoys.

Ellwanger Funeral Service

Advertisement for Ellwanger Funeral Service, located at 1212 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, S.C.

Large advertisement for Bela Lugosi's 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' and 'Underground'.

Advertisement for 'The Price of Victory' featuring taxes and war bonds.

Advertisement for Ellwanger Funeral Service.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Great Gildersleeve' featuring Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.