

## WILL PROGRAM W-E DAY TOMORROW

### Talk Suspension Of AP For Scoring News Beat

#### Edward Kennedy's Report Of Signing Of Unconditional Surrender By Germans Came From Eisenhower's Headquarters Via Paris And London

New York, May 7—(AP)—The International News Service said today it had received the following dispatch from Supreme Allied headquarters in Paris:

"Allied military authorities ordered suspension of the Associated Press' filing of news dispatches from everywhere in the European theater of operations as a result of publication of a dispatch saying Germany had surrendered unconditionally."

"This order was authorized for publication, but there was no textual announcement."

Similar word was received by the United Press.

After receipt of Edward Kennedy's dispatch from Reims telling of the German surrender only two minor dispatches had been received in New York from the AP Bureau in Paris up to 12:30 p. m., Eastern War Time.

Supreme headquarters has suspended correspondents on previous occasions.

Last Sept. 16 it announced 30-day suspensions of six correspondents for making uncensored broadcasts from Paris on Aug. 25, date of the Allied entry into Paris. They were:

James F. McGlinchey, United Press; Paul Manning Mutual Broadcasting System; Seanan, John Maynes, Reuters; Larry Leasure, Columbia Broadcasting System; John Duff and Howard Marshall, British Broadcasting Corporation.

On March 8 it was announced from SHAEP that McGlinchey had been discharged for "violation" of regulations. Details were not announced.

Two weeks ago SHAEP announced suspensions of two more correspondents, but did not identify them nor give the reasons.

The Associated Press' detailed account of the formal signing of Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies came directly from Edward Kennedy, chief of the AP staff on the Western Front. Kennedy's dispatch was transmitted via Paris from Reims, Gen. Eisenhower's advance headquarters, to the London office of the AP, and relayed from there to New York via AP's leased cable facilities.

Raleigh, May 7—(AP)—Joseph Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer and close personal friend of the late President Roosevelt, protested to President Truman today the reported suspension of filing privileges of the (Continued on page two)

No Loose Cigarettes Washington, May 7—(AP)—OPA today banned the retail sale of loose cigarettes, putting distribution on a full package or nothing basis.

Since the beginning of the current shortage some retailers have curtailed package sales, offering instead individual cigarettes, usually at 1 cent each.

This, OPA said, has resulted in "unnecessarily high" prices.

### The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Now that the Allies have knocked out Nazidom and we stop to check up on the great achievement, we find ourselves facing the staggering paradoxical problem of what sort of victory we have in hand—in short, whether we really have won the war.

The measure of our success should soon be known, and it will lie in the extent of Allied cooperation in the rehabilitation task. Six months ago Marshal Stalin said that there was no need to doubt that, if the fighting Alliance of the Democratic powers had stood the trial of war that far, the more so would the alliance stand the trials of the concluding stage of the war.

Well, the alliance has stood the trials thus far, but it is about to be put to even greater tests. The exigencies of a war of survival have provided bonds to hold us together, but with the coming of "peace" we shall be plunged immediately into a politico-economic mess which will be filled with dangers which have no precedent.

At the end of the last war the German armies laid down their arms and marched home to a coun-

### Reactions

By The Associated Press

America greeted announcement of Germany's unconditional surrender with a mixture of emotions.

Hilarious gayer, solemn prayer in the streets, a partial stoppage of business and an electric feeling of excitement swept from coast to coast.

New York City's reaction was a snowstorm of waste paper that cascaded from buildings as people shouted and sang in the streets. Others openly wept and prayed on sidewalks.

Thousands left their jobs to parade with flags and banners. "Business as usual" was the reaction from the New York Stock Exchange.

### COAL MINERS WIN DECISION

#### Ruled Entitled To Portal-to-Portal Pay

Washington, May 7—(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that bituminous coal miners are entitled to portal-to-portal underground wages.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 5-4 decision. Justice Jackson wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter concurred.

The Court on March 27, 1944 ruled that iron ore miners must be paid portal-to-portal wages—this is pay for the time spent traveling from the mine opening to the actual working place and back again.

Today's decision was given on an appeal by the Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation employer of 900 men in two mines in Southwest Virginia.

The concern protested a decision by the Fourth Federal Circuit Court that such travel time is time worked for which pay is required under the federal wage-hour law.

The bituminous industry has been operating on a portal-to-portal pay basis under a 1943 war-time agreement.

Justice Murphy said the majority agreed with the Fourth Federal Circuit Court that there was no substantial factual or legal difference between the case involving the bituminous coal miners and that involving the iron ore miners.

Fire Destroys House

Fire early today destroyed a tenant dwelling house on G. S. Porter's farm in the Simpson community. Damage was estimated at from \$1,200 to \$1,500. A small amount of insurance was carried.

Geobels Body Found

London, May 7—(AP)—Reuters in a Moscow dispatch said today that it was reported without confirmation that the bodies of German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and his family had been found in an air raid shelter near the Reichstag Building in Berlin.

### PRISONERS ARE RESCUED

#### Allies Liberate Leaders Of Many Countries

Paris, May 7—(AP)—American troops in Italy and Austria have captured or rescued a long list of notables of 22 nations including former Premier Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, former German Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht and three one-time French premiers.

The French leaders are Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud. Also rescued was Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, who as "Gen. Bor" led the Warsaw insurrection.

The Rev. Martin Niemoller, famous German pastor who commanded a U-boat in the first World War and was cast into Nazi prisons by Hitler for defiance, also was saved.

Gen. Maurice Gamelin and Gen. Maxime Weygand, former French commanders, also have been rescued.

The latest batch of 133 political prisoners was taken by American troops in Italy Friday after narrowly escaping death from Gestapo and SS troops who had been ordered to kill their hostages to prevent their liberation. Among these men—many of whom had often been reported dead—were:

Schuschnigg, who had been in German prisons since he defied Hitler's demand for a German puppet government in Austria.

Leon Blum, former premier of France and an object of Nazi scorn because he is a Jew.

Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of the German general staff.

Niemoller.

Dr. Schacht, former finance minister and president of the Reichsbank—still dapper despite nine months imprisonment.

Nicholas Kallay, former premier of Hungary.

Schacht said he had not been able to discover why he lost favor with Hitler.

All the newly rescued prisoners had been taken to a mountain fastness in the Italian Alps just below the Austrian border a week ago from the notorious Dachau prison camp near Munich.

Reynaud and Daladier were rescued by the U. S. Seventh Army in Austria.

A detachment of the 88th division under Lt. Melvin A. Asche of Omaha, Neb., rescued the last big batch of political prisoners at a spacious resort hotel at the mountain village of Lago di Braies in the Dolomite Alps 15 miles west of the Austrian frontier. AP Correspondent Sid Feder reported from Italy. They rounded up a garrison of 150 German soldiers guarding the captives. Some like the Rev. Niemoller had been shuttled among Germany's (Continued on page Two)

### Citizens Vote For Mayor, Aldermen

Voting in the municipal primary election was proceeding with regularity this afternoon and observers estimated that the vote cast will be up to normal. There was no way to tell which way the "wind was blowing" in the mayoralty race nor for aldermen in the Second and Fifth wards.

W. J. (Dick) Bundy, J. H. (Jack) Boyd and L. A. Bishop, candidates for mayor in the three-cornered race, were active all day.

For aldermen N. C. Brooks was unopposed in the first ward. Heber Tripp and "Clink" Bowen are candidates from the Second ward. Rufus Keel, in the Third ward, and W. H. (Bill) Smith in the Fourth ward, were unopposed. E. Dees and Noah G. Raynor were seeking the place to be vacated on June 30 by Alderman A. E. Hobgood in the Fifth ward.

### 12 Graduate From Red Cross School

Twelve students completed the instructors' course in first aid conducted by Lee Jackson Greer, field representative of the American Red Cross, in the Wright building at the college last week. The course ended Friday. That night the students were guests at a barbecue supper at Respass' place on the Bethel highway. The instructors' course here was a success in every way, said C. W. Willard, chairman of first aid for Pitt-County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Plans are being made to make the course available to summer students at East Carolina Teachers' college later on.

### Aussies Burn Out Jap Pillbox On Tarakan



Soldiers of the 9th Australian Imperial Force burn out a Jap pillbox on Tarakan island off northern Borneo, Dutch East Indies, to make certain no enemy troops remain within. The Tarakan operation began May 1. This photo was made by Frank Filan, Associated Press photographer with the war time still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio from the Philippines).

### Ask Russians To Supply Evidence Against Poles

#### Will Seek To Sidetrack Polish Question From Conference Discussions Of Peace Organization

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

San Francisco, May 7—(AP)—The United States and Britain were reported by United Nations conference officials today to have demanded of Russia that she supply evidence against the 16 arrested leaders of the Polish underground.

The aim is to break the latest big-three deadlock over Poland. It is part of a strategy sidetracking the Polish row from the main line of the conference in order that the big three may try for maximum unity in designing a world organization for future peace.

Britain backed this amendment and some of the Latin delegations contend it was designed to give such commonwealth countries as Canada and Australia an advantage in getting council seats. However, it would also work to the advantage of the larger and more powerful Latin American states and against the smaller nations.

The big five countries—Russia, the United States, Britain, China and France—continued in a tangle over what to do about a plan for international trusteeships with another meeting of their delegates scheduled today.

Secretary Stettinius announced Saturday that Molotov had informed Stettinius and Eden that the Polish leaders had been arrested on a charge of "diversionist activities against the Red Army."

Stettinius termed these men "prominent Polish democratic leaders" and said Eden and he had asked Molotov for a complete list of those arrested and a "full explanation of this action in the armed forces."

In London last night the bitterly anti-Soviet Polish government in exile declared that its vice premier Jan Jankowski was one of those arrested by the Russians. The exile government also said the group was (Continued on page two)

### AIRMEN BLAST JAP SHIPPING

#### Twenty Vessels Sunk Or Damaged Near Japan

Guam, May 7—(AP)—Hammering at Japan's shrinking sea lanes, land-based American bombers sank or damaged 20 enemy ships Saturday at the entrance to the Sea of Japan, the navy reported today.

The planes came from Okinawa where U. S. ground forces have killed 33,462 Nipponese—15 for every Yank slain.

While U. S. bombers harried shipping in the straits linking Japan and Korea, the British fleet shelled the southern Ryukyu islands, 300 miles to the south, in its first announced bombardment while operating with the U. S. Fifth fleet. One major British ship was damaged, but was unable to resume operations.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz communique today made no mention of ground action on Okinawa where Yanks resumed a general offensive Saturday after killing off 3,000 Japanese who made a futile tank-led counterattack.

Failure of the Nipponese attack brought their losses since the beginning of the Okinawa campaign April 1 to 33,462 killed and 700 prisoners. U. S. ground casualties up to last Thursday were 14,283, including 2,337 killed, 11,432, 514 missing. Including navy losses this brings the American casualty total for the Okinawa operation to 19,834, of whom 3,468 were killed.

Manila, May 7—(AP)—Australian air force crews were putting Tarakan's captured 4,500-foot airstrip into shape as a potent fighter base today. The Japanese on the little island off Borneo withdrew northward into mountain positions, avoiding a showdown battle.

Capture of the field was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said the Australians also had seized the center of Tarakan City.

MacArthur said the Australians, aided by Dutch East Indies troops, had to use tanks, demolitionists and flame-throwers to reduce a maze of pillboxes and interlocking tunnel strongpoints on Tarakan Hill, in the heart of the city.

### Civil Term Court In Session Here

Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City convened a three-weeks civil term of Superior Court here today. There are 20 suits for divorce on the calendar for hearing. Half a dozen of these cases were disposed of at the forenoon session today.

A number of important cases are on the calendar for trial this week.

### Lodging House Fire Takes Twelve Lives

Mobile, Ala., May 7—(AP)—Police and firemen today had established tentative identification of nine of 12 persons who died in a lodging house fire early yesterday.

Three others were injured, and five escaped the building unharmed.

Investigation of the fire, believed to have started on the second floor of the three-story building known as "Victory House," continued amid reports that an explosion preceded the blaze.

Four persons in the building, which accommodated war workers, jumped from the second and third stories to the pavement, and two of them died.

### Announcement To Be Made At 9 a. m.

### Highlights Of War In Europe

By The Associated Press

The European war ended today after 2,076 days. Principal dates in the conflict included:

Sept. 1, 1939 — Germans invade Poland.

Sept. 3—Britain and France declare war.

April 9, 1940 — Germans invade Norway, Denmark.

May 10—Hitler invades low countries.

May 31 — British rescued from Dunkerque.

June 10—Italy declares war on France.

June 22—Petain government signs armistice with Germany.

August 8 — Luftwaffe begins air "blitz" on England.

June 22, 1941 — Germans invade Russia.

Dec. 7 — Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 11—Germany, Italy declare war on United States.

Nov. 2, 1942 — British shattered German line at El Alamein in Egypt.

Nov. 8—Allied armies under Eisenhower landed in North Africa.

Feb. 2, 1943 — Russians win at Stalingrad, in war turning-point.

May 13—Tunisian campaign ends.

July 10—Allies invade Sicily.

Sept. 3—Italy surrenders unconditionally. Invasion begins.

June 6, 1944—Allies land in Normandy.

Aug. 15 — Allied armies invade Southern France.

Aug. 25—Paris liberated.

Sept. 12—U. S. 1st Army crosses German border.

Dec. 16—Germans launch great counter-offensive.

March 7, 1945—Rhine crossed at Remagen.

March 24 — British-American forces drive over Rhine.

April 25—U. S.-Soviet troops link at Torgau.

May 1—Nazis announce Hitler's death.

May 2—Berlin falls.

May 7—Germany capitulates unconditionally, after surrenders in Northern Italy, part of Austria, Denmark, Holland, and Northwest Germany.

### Lusitania Sunk Thirty Years Ago

New York, May 7—(AP)—Germany's unconditional surrender today came on the 30th anniversary of the U-Boat sinking of the Lusitania.

Britain's empress of the seas—which caused the death of 1,198 persons, including 124 Americans.

The big luxury liner was torpedoed May 7, 1915, 10 miles off Kinsale Head, Ireland. It sank in 20 minutes. Perhaps no other one act of the First World War did more to alienate from Germany the sympathy of neutral nations.

Theodore Roosevelt called it the "greatest act of piracy in history." In Germany there was exultation.

### Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

San Francisco, May 7—(AP)—You must begin taking vitamins.

And there's the unforgettable lady who asked one of the military policemen, stationed at a door where hundreds of people were passing: "Have you seen my husband, the man with a mustache?"

Even though millions of words have been written and broadcast about this no-more-war-after-the-war conference of diplomats, some puzzled people have asked at the information booth: "Why are the war veterans meeting here with the war still on?"

Then there's this type: A housewife sought credentials as a correspondent. She said she was a writer. She was asked: What are you writing? Nothing now. For whom are you writing? Nobody. What writing have you done recently? None recently. Well, what writing have you ever done?

"I used to write on my college paper," she said.

### RATION GUIDE

Meats—Book Four red stamps Y3 and Z3, and A2 through U2.

Foods—Book Four blue stamps Y2 through Z3 and A1 through G1.

Sugar—Stamps 35 and 36.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three.

Gasoline—15-A coupons.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE INVISIBLE ARM

Pastor Oucken, a Baptist preacher in Germany who knew much persecution in his day...

"The eternal God is our refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms."

"This is the faith of all who believe in the invisible powers by which we are sustained in the midst of trouble."

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Take the word of many serious observers here, Henry A. Wallace is continuing to conduct some of his best friends and severest critics.

As secretary of agriculture back in the slow-under days of depression...

He survived that to win the vice presidential nomination in 1940 in a manner that nearly brought the whole party down on him.

When he handed the Senate gavel to Vice-President Truman and was nominated as secretary of commerce...

Some opponents began to whisper gleefully behind their hands about the "end of Wallace."

Coming quietly about the business of reorganizing the Department of Commerce...

I have talked to some political who already are calling it the "Wallace 'catchall' for the presidential nomination in 1948."

I have talked to some political who already are calling it the "Wallace 'catchall' for the presidential nomination in 1948."

He Casts A Big Shadow



PHOTO BY REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

REG-MANNING

article in the Reader's Digest. In this, it is clear that Wallace will fight in behalf of the small business man (the 2,000,000 small business enterprise in this country that employ less than 100 workers and in 1944 provided 45 per cent of the total industrial and commercial employment).

But that isn't all. Wallace has denounced "planned economy" in government and out. Planning, yes, but not the kind that binds individual enterprise either to industry or government.

What's more, he has shown some sense of humor in saying that "as a well-known dreamer, I dreamed a better seed corn," and is making his bid for another political bounce.

Many of his erstwhile critics here think he may be mounting the biggest bandwagon of his amazing public career.

Talk Suspension

(Continued from page one) Associated Press Paris Bureau. Daniels was Secretary of the Navy in the First World War, and is a former ambassador to Mexico.

His telegram to President Truman: "I have just seen a report that the Associated Press facilities have been suspended in Paris. In 1918 when the United Press sent a cable from Brest which caused a premature celebration of armistice day I was asked to recommend action against Howard."

I declined, saying that any good newspaper man would have been justified in what Howard did. I can see no justification for suspending the Associated Press. Sincere regards."

Will Proclaim

(Continued from page one) E. P. Stackpole, Press Association's correspondent in the Parliament lobbies, said an hour before the ministry's announcement that the official word was not expected.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Broad thick piece 2. A small bird 3. Flower 4. Pronoun 5. Nobleman 6. Lamb's pen name 7. Salvation 8. Sarcasm 9. Prehistoric stone implement 10. Beverage 11. Slurry 12. Allow the use of 13. Exist 14. At that time 15. Hurried 16. Coarse variety of cinema 17. Writing implement 18. Mountain 19. Comb. form 20. Light beds 21. Mature 22. Small fish 23. Send out 24. Cozy home 25. Impression 26. Feminine name 27. Vandal 28. Church festival 29. Staffs of office 30. Cut with scissors 31. White 32. Edible seaweed 33. Moves aside 34. Roman household god 35. Lack of clearness in the air 36. Closing musical measures 37. Luxon native 38. Declare 39. Metal 40. Ocean 41. Look up with the tongue 42. Operatic solo 43. Explosions 44. Play 45. City in New York state 46. Entertainment 47. Devour 48. Pronoun 49. Occurrence 50. Prepared 51. Mountain 52. Spear 53. Fruit of the oak 54. Feminine name 55. Actor 56. Soaks up 57. Hypocrites 58. Mountain in Crete 59. Skip 60. Sheeps moth 61. Plays the lead 62. Volatile liquid 63. Accretion 64. Ourselves 65. Fish 66. Asiatic peninsula 67. Marble 68. Weight 69. Magnitude 70. Rescue 71. Variety 72. Kind of meat 73. Put on 74. Collection of facts

Solution of Saturday's Lot

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with numbers 1-74.

AP Headquarters 5-7

Cases Tried Today In Recorder's Court

In Police Court today Judge Jimmy Roberts found John Best, colored, guilty of assaulting Nathan Coward, colored, with a shotgun Saturday afternoon and sentenced him to six months at the County Home.

Best told police that Coward had meddled with his family affairs and threatened him. According to testimony, when Best fired the gun at Coward, the charge passed over his shoulder, taking a wad of cloth from his coat and slightly tearing his shirt. It did not strike the flesh, except powder burns.

The altercation occurred on Line Street near the edge of the city Saturday afternoon.

Henry Cox, Isaac Joyner and Charley Jones, colored, were convicted of disorderly conduct and each was fined \$25.

Sam Godley Died In Raleigh Today

Mr. William Arthur (Sam) Godley, 34, died early this morning in Raleigh following several weeks illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Godley, in Grimesland, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. G. H. Sullivan of Wilson, pastor of Grimesland Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Greenville.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. W. Rav Smith of Washington, Mrs. John W. Beaman of Walstonburg, Mrs. C. F. Abrams of Maclefield, Mrs. W. C. Turner of Charlotte, Mrs. John Timberlake of Greenville, Miss Alma Ellis Owens of Baltimore; three sons, W. P. Owens of Greenville, Lt. Jennis R. Owens, USNR, of New Orleans, T-Sgt. W. Beasley Owens, stationed in India; three brothers, John H. Owens of Fountain, Buck and Lum Owens, both of Fountain.

Mr. Godley lived in Greenville several years ago, but recently had been employed in the shipyard in Newport News, Va.

Ask Russians . . .

In Russia at the invitation of a Russian officer for the purpose of discussing the Polish question.

It was reported here that protests and demands made by the United States and Britain were very strongly worded for diplomatic statements and that the western allies are primarily concerned with two things:

1. Finding out what evidence Russia claims to have against the arrested Poles.

2. Getting assurance of the right to have observers present if and when they are brought to trial.

Stettinius issued the texts of the score of amendments on which the big four had agreed and also the texts of two amendments which had British-American-Chinese support but on which Molotov had reserved his opinion for the time being.

His favorable reaction, however, was forecast because of the nature of the Amendments and because he had approved them in principle.

One would authorize the world assembly of nations to review any situation which might be a cause of war; the other would allow defense treaties made against the Axis enemies of this war to remain in force independently of the world security council until the government concerned want to hand that particular security job over to the council.

Prisoners . . .

(Continued from page one) worst prisons for eight years.

None of the men who knew Hitler believed the story of his death. "If Hitler would tell me himself that he was dying," Schacht said bluntly, "I wouldn't believe it. With that man, everything is conceivable."

White-haired Schuschnigg was arrested March 12, 1938, after refusing to agree to Hitler's absorption of Austria.

He told of being forbidden to talk with anyone except his wife for seven years. He was not even allowed to hear his own name. He told of the only official visit he ever had—with Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, in December, 1938.

Schuschnigg said Himmler informed him he would be tried in 1939.

George Owens Died Sunday Afternoon

George P. Owens, 73, of Greenville, formerly of Fountain, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Timberlake, 207 1-2 Washington Street, Sunday afternoon about 3:30.

Mr. Owens was a native of Edgecombe County and had spent most of his life in the Fountain community. He was a widely-known farmer. He had lived with his daughter here for the past two years.

Funeral services will be held at the Timberlake home here Tuesday at 4 p. m. The Rev. J. C. Moyer, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. John Varnelson of Farmville. Interment will be in the Dilda Cemetery near Fountain. He was a charter member of the Dilda Free Will Baptist Church.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday night was a gay affair and we are sure everyone had a good time.

V-E Day

An assembly program was held during the fourth period today to celebrate V-E Day. The student body was led in prayer by Dr. Haney and then addressed by Dr. Crossfield.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of an interlocutory judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable E. F. Tucker, Assistant Clerk, on May 4, 1945, in that certain action entitled, "Town of Greenville (now City of Greenville) Vs. Mattie M. Hearne Bruton et al.," the undersigned commissioner will on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, before the courthouse door in Pitt County offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

That certain vacant lot situated in the City of Greenville, N. C., and in that portion of said city known as "Skinnerville" or "West Greenville," and being located on the corner of Fifth Street extended and Vance Street, and being the southern half of the property purchased by the said Mrs. Mattie M. Hearne Bruton from F. C. Harding et al. by deed dated

High School News

By JULIAN WHITE Speeches Campaign speeches for the election of student council officers Thursday will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock during the fifth period.

Assembly Program

Dr. Crossfield, an outstanding college president, will be with us Wednesday morning for an assembly for about 25 minutes of the

Advertisement for Miracle Whip dressing. Includes a cartoon character saying "AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!" and a jar of dressing.

Advertisement for Capudine. Includes a cartoon character saying "When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache" and a jar of Capudine.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

Comic strip panel for Thimble Theater. Popeye says: "IT'S HEADQUARTERS CALLING FROM THE SECRET-PACIFIC BASE — THEY'RE USING THE SECRET CODE."

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Comic strip panel for Blondie. Blondie says: "I HAVE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES AND HONEY."

KERRY DRAKE

Comic strip panel for Kerry Drake. Kerry says: "GOSH, JONESY! I STILL CAN'T GET OVER THE CHANGE IN SANDY! I NEVER NOTICED HER BEFORE! SHE'S REALLY GOT WHAT IT TAKES!"

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Chris Ottis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 9th day of April, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 7th day of April, 1945. F. M. WOOTEN, Jr., Administrator of Chris Ottis. Apr. 9-16-23-30-May 7-14.

Advertisement for Cold 666. Includes a cartoon character saying "AT FIRST SIGHT OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed"

Advertisement for Hail Insurance on Tobacco. J. B. Oakley & Son, Complete Insurance Service, Proctor Hotel Bldg., Greenville, N. C.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. Includes a cartoon character saying "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" and "You can be your own landlord! The sooner you learn of our Direct Reduction Home Loans, the sooner you may start paying rent—to yourself! This Association's Home Purchase Plan offers every 'saving' advantage. If you would buy a home, or refinance an existing mortgage, talk Home Financing with us."

A Radio Beard!

Comic strip panel for A Radio Beard. A character says: "I COULD SWEAR I'M PICKING UP RADIO MESSAGES — AS I WAS SAYING — I WON'T WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT ME BEARD?"

It's The Lothario In Him!

Comic strip panel for It's The Lothario In Him! A character says: "DO YOU MAKE LOVE TO EVERY WOMAN WHO COMES ALONG?"

Comic strip panel for It's The Lothario In Him! A character says: "I WONDER WHAT THAT CROWD IS DOING KERRY? THEY SEEM TO BE BENDING OVER A LITTLE GIRL!"

Advertisement for Hail Damage insurance. Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company, COLUMBUS, OHIO. W. B. BARBRE, 904 Dickison Ave., Day Phone 4323—Night 3771.

# Social and Personal

Misses Ernestine Hobgood of Raleigh and Betsy Hobgood and Betty Covington of High Point, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Mr. Cliff Rhodus is a patient in McPherson Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. G. W. Willard left this morning for Columbia, S. C., to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. George Henderson.

Judge and Mrs. Albion Dunn attended the funeral of Judge Dunn's uncle, Mr. Raymond C. Dunn, in England on Saturday.

Mrs. N. C. Brooks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Merrell and little grandson, Tommie, in Washington, D. C.

Capt. and Mrs. McGregor E. Brown of Camp Polk, La., are visiting Capt. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Lt. Tom Wilson of the Maxton-Laurinburg air base, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

## Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p. m.—Roman Club.
  - 7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Girls' Circle of Free Will Baptist Church meets with Miss Corla Baker on Reade street.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Hoover Taft.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Miss Mary Rachel Teel.
- TUESDAY**
- 1:00 p. m.—The Athenium Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Perkins.
  - 3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. S. H. Williams.
  - 3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr., will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.
  - 3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Sam Northrop will be hostess to the Inter Se Club, at the home of Mrs. B. B. Sugg.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Business Women's Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Margaret Sammon.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Witala Council degree of Pochontas meets.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of Third Street School meets.
  - 3:30 p. m.—Training School P. T. A. meets.
  - 7:30 p. m.—E. Natural Music Club, pupils of Mrs. W. R. Freeland, will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.
- FRIDAY**
- 8:00 p. m.—Greenville chapter ECTC Alumni Association meets in alumni office.
- Music Club To Meet.**
- The B Natural Music Club, pupils of Mrs. W. R. Freeland, will meet at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday at Sheppard Memorial Library.

**Roper-Jones**

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of a lovely wedding of widespread interest Saturday, May 5, when Miss Margaret Graves Jones became the bride of Robert Joseph Roper of New York City. The Rev. Joseph Huske of Williamson officiated.

A program of music preceded the marriage service. Mrs. Ray Tyson organist, played several selections and accompanied Miss Josephine Gibson who sang "O Perfect Love and 'The Lord's Prayer.'" Customary wedding marches were used. Ushers were David Edward Jones, Jr., brother of the bride and James G. Glenn. The groom had as his best man, his uncle, Sidney Heller of New York City.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Riddick M. Lamm, of Kingston, was matron-of-honor. She wore starched white dotted swiss with long fitted bodice and long full sleeves caught at the wrist. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of red roses. Maid-of-honor was Miss Ann B. Skinner of Greenville. Her dress was an identical model to that of the matron. She also carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The honorary bridesmaids were Misses Lucy Blount, Frances Glass, Jean Harrington, Frances Kirtrell, Evelyn Glenn, Betty Spruill and Mrs. V. B. Blanc, all of Greenville and Misses Norma Perry of Edenton and Mary E. Gunn of South Boston, Va.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, David Edward Jones. Her dress was of off-white taffeta made with fitted bodice, long waist and glove-length sleeves. Her full-circular skirt extended into a full-length court train. A finger-tin veil of tulle fell from a becoming off-the-face halo trimmed in sprays of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of white bride's roses showered with stephens and white orchids. She wore a brooch used by her great-grandmother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Jones, received her education at Woman's College in Greensboro and was a senior at East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville at the time of her marriage. Since the announcement of the engagement, she has been tendered numerous social courtesies.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. E. J. Roper of St. Paul, Minnesota and Mrs. P. E. Engbertson of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He has just returned from fifteen months' duty with the Fourth Marine Division in the Central Pacific.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at an informal reception for the bridal party and out of town guests. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Clayton Tebeau who introduced the receiving line composed of the bride and groom, the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, parents of the bride, Mrs. P. E. Engbertson, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heller, aunt and uncle of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Wooten, grandparents of the bride. Punch, bridal cakes and leas were served in the dining room by Mrs. Lottie Butler and Mrs. W. M. Scales. The table was beautifully appointed with an antique lace cloth and centered with a centerpiece of white snapdragons and roses and flanked on each side with tall white tapers burning in silver candle-labre.

The house was decorated throughout with white gladiolus, snapdragons and roses.

The bridal couple left for a bridal trip to New York and Connecticut. The bride wore a Fred Black triserial suit with matching accessories of brown. Her shoulder corsage was made of orchids taken from her bridal bouquet.

Friday evening, following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Wooten and Mrs. Riddick Lamm entertained at a buffet supper at the home of the former in Kingston, Va.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. P. E. Engbertson of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs.

**Forty Years Ago Today**

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, May 7, 1905

Cotton is big enough to crop out. This is a fine season on tobacco plants.

That "good old summer time" has come to town.

Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover of Henderson who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Taft, returned home today.

The North Carolina Farmers' Protective Association had a well attended meeting at the Guilford-Benbow in Greensboro this afternoon and discussed the establishment of tobacco factories at various points.

**Teachers Entertained.**

The home economics student teachers of East Carolina Teachers College were delightfully entertained by their college supervisor and their critic teachers at the college chimney on May 4. The guests assembled at the chimney in the early afternoon and enjoyed a social hour with their hostesses before being served delicious fried chicken, a vegetable salad, pickles, rolls, hot coffee and individual pies.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ethel Watters, college student teacher supervisor, Misses Louise Swana and Alice Swanson of Greenville High School home economics department, Miss Evelyn Grimley of the Winterville department, Miss Venetia Hearne of the Aiden department and Miss Maud Ketchum from Robersonville.

Guests included Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, head of the college home economics department; Miss Mabel Lacey, field teacher trainer, and the following student teachers who aid practice teaching in the Greenville, Aiden, Winterville, and Robersonville schools: Misses Alice Copeland, Alice Wiggins, Elizabeth Darden, Florine Clark, Willie Mae Daniels, Allene Vause, Marjorie Privott, Louvene Womple, Sarah Allman, Eva Deanes, Evangeline Butler, Lillian Harris, Eleanor Phillips, Mary E. Slater and Mrs. Evelyn Glenn of Greenville; Misses Jessie Earp, Charlotte Womble, Catherine Heister, Marietta Griffin, Maxine Pleasant and Lucille Smith of Winterville; Misses Frances Carter, Frances Bakes, Bertha Mallard, Vera P. Williams, Queenie McGowan, Pearl Ogburn and Mrs. Pat Merrill of Robersonville; Mrs. Jessie Gooden of Clarkton; and Misses Elizabeth Lewis, Lois McLeod, Catherine Williams, Finley Mae Whitley, Mabel Wynne and Mrs. Laurene Keltner of Aiden.—Reported.

The lowest annual fire loss in the U. S. fire history for the past 25 years was \$234,263,000 in 1935. The 1943 loss was \$380,235,000.

"I believe in facing facts!"



"Sure, I could use a new car as soon as the war is over."



"But let's face facts: I may not get a new car for 2 or 3 years after victory! It's tough, but..."



"After all, my Gulf man's on my side! And he says if I treat my car regularly with Gulfpride\* and Gulflex\*\*, it can last well beyond V-Day!"



"What's more, I believe him, because I know he gives the finest lubrication I can get anywhere! Yes, sir, I'm betting my car will last!"

**HOPE SHARES PROFIT WITH folks who wear DENTAL PLATES**

There is a HOPE profit sharing fund in packages of HOPE DENTURE POWDER. This creamy soft powder sprinkled on plate holds false teeth in place. Amazing security for nervous people. Let HOPE for extra comfort, only 30c.

**DILKIL KILLS ROACHES ANTS**

NOT A POISON — And many other household insects

Here's an answer to your problem of what to use to kill bugs in the home without endangering children, pets, food or yourself! Get new, non-poisonous DILKIL powder. Sprinkle as directed. Bugs walk through it—crawl away—die! Buy DILKIL today.

30c  
60c  
90c

**Legal Holiday**

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

Being

**CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY**

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Company**

**State Bank & Trust Company**

**Quigley-Rawles**

At a simple but impressive wedding ceremony, with a touch of the military, at First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Betty Ann Rawles of Greenville became the bride of Cpl. Arthur James Quigley of New York City. Dr. Robert E. Boyd, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Dorothy Rawles, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Sgt. Joseph Jesse of the Greenville Marine air station, was best man. Sgt. Don Waldmuller, Pfc. Fred Maycee and Sgt. Tom Waldson were ushers. The ceremony was performed in subdued illumination before a background of spring flowers and burning tapers. Mr. Vernon E. Rawles, the bride's father, escorted her to the altar. Preceding the ceremony Miss Josephine Gibson sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion. Mrs. Guy V. Smith, at the organ, played the wedding music. The bride and groom left for New York City and other northern points on their honeymoon.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Rawles, 908 Cotanche Street. The groom, attached to the Marine Air Station here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Quigley of New York City.

After the ceremony the bridal party and friends were tendered a reception and cake-cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith on East Fifth Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corbette, Jr., greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rawles, the bridal party and Mrs. Arthur James Quigley of New York City. Mrs. James Poplin of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Carl Cahoon served punch and refreshments in the dining room. Jackie and Ray Sears and Frances Glenn Cahoon assisted. Miss Aida Fonville of Fayetteville presided at the guests' register. Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Blount of Newport News, Va., were the guests of honor. The home was attractively decorated with early summer flowers.

**Nurses Association To Meet.**

The Nurses Association of Wilson District No. 8 will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the educational building of the Presbyterian Church, on the corner of College and Lenoir streets in Kingston.

**ECTC Alumni Meets Friday.**

The Greenville chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting in the alumni office on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

**Visits Greenville.**

Lt. William S. DeLoach, ECTC faculty member now on leave with the U. S. Public Health Service, visited Greenville over the week-end as guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. DeLoach.

Lt. DeLoach is stationed at the Carter Memorial Laboratory in Savannah, Ga. The laboratory is a research laboratory for the malarial control in war areas of the Public Health Service. DeLoach is in charge of chemistry research and is working on malaria and DDT.

His visit to Greenville followed a trip last week to Washington, D. C., where he discussed the chemistry of DDT with chemists in various government departments.

Lt. DeLoach taught chemistry in the ECTC science department.

Henrik Ibsen once was a theater manager in Christiania, Norway.

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

**A LOT OF MILES FOR A LITTLE MONEY**

**GOOD YEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING**

Choose recapping as carefully as you would your new tire and you'll go for Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping every time. It's your best bet to keep smooth, war-weary tires on the road.

A combination of top quality materials plus exacting workmanship gives you clean, dependable recaps for thousands of extra miles... yet you pay no more for this superior service than for ordinary recapping.

Don't wait too long. Drive in today and let us give your old tires new life. No certificate needed.

**\$16.05** Plus Tax 6.00 - 16

**GOOD YEAR TIRES MEAN BONUS MILEAGE \$16.05** Plus Tax 6.00-16 New Low Price

Get the facts and you'll get a Goodyear. For big, safe, sound, new Goodyear tires give you extra safety, extra service for more miles and months. Superior in body, in tread... in performance.

**Blount-Harvey's Boy's Dept.**



**... SAFE!**

Slacks and Toppers With a Safety Margin of Wear!

Play clothes that are really built to take it. Strongly reinforced seams, well cut, simple construction that survives many slides to home base and submits to the wash tub with perfect grace. Several pair of slacks and an assortment of shirts will take care of his summer clothing needs and leave your budget intact.

Sports shirts in popular styles and colors. \$1.19 to \$1.98

Slacks in rayon, cotton and mixtures, in good neutral colors. \$2.95 up

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**FARM BUREAU HAIL INSURANCE ON GROWING CROPS**

PROTECT your crop investment with this economical protection. One hail storm can easily damage an entire crop. Don't gamble on the weather but be sure with adequate insurance protection. Call for complete information.

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**GOOD YEAR TIRES MEAN BONUS MILEAGE \$16.05** Plus Tax 6.00-16 New Low Price



**R. E. Smith** WINTERVILLE, N. C.

**Blount-Harvey**


"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

**\* GULFPRIDE FOR YOUR MOTOR**

An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge!

**\*\* GULFLEX FOR YOUR CHASSIS**

Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!



**For the life of your car - go Gulf!**

# WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**FOR SALE — SEED PEANUTS.** Virginia Bunch and Runners. Shelled and treated, or unshelled. These peanuts were selected from 500 acres peanuts L. J. Whitehurst and Sons, Bethel, N. C. Phone 12. April 7-1mo.

**FOR SALE — PLANTATION, 700** acres, 120 acres cleared, 10.2 tobacco allotment; dwelling, pack-house, stables, etc., two tobacco barns, 50 acres seeded in lespedeza, 20 acres under regular fence, 500 acres under barbed wire fence. About 400,000 feet of timber, railroad runs through tract, one mile water front on Chowan River and Pamlico river. Excellent hunting and fishing, seven miles from Washington, four miles from Chocowinity. As owner has other interests, this property is priced cheap—\$20 per acre. J. W. Paul, Real Estate, Phone 462, Washington, N. C. 7-2ts.

**FOR SALE — RIDING CULTIVATOR** and flat top cabinet oil cook stove, in good condition. On Emily Jane Hardee farm, six miles from Greenville, near Boyd's Station, on Washington highway. James Sutton. 7-2t

**WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—COL-**ored maids. Will pay good wages, room and board. Apply Morehead Villa, Morehead City, N. C. 3-6t

**Hooker & Buchanan**  
INC.  
**Mutual Insurance**  
Next to PMA Theatre Dial 2612

**BEFORE PAINTING ANY OF** your buildings see me. I also wax floors and do minor repairs. Send postal card to Lathan L. Smith, Greenville, N. C., RFD 3. 7-6t

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DO** expert washing, lubricating, polishing and waxing. See us for seat covers, tires, tubes, batteries and accessories. "Pre-war Service" our motto. Ricks Service Center, Ninth and Evans. 26-12t

**WE HAVE MOST ALL SIZES** Goodyear passenger tires, including 600-16, 6-ply. If you are eligible, come in and let us inspect your tires and make applications for you. Gammon Supply Co., corner 5th & Cotanche Sts. 2-6t

**NOTICE—I HAVE A GOOD STOCK** of all copper radiator cores for most all makes of cars and trucks.

**LOST—LADIES' YELLOW GOLD** Elgin wrist watch, last Friday afternoon between Home Furniture Store and J. Hicks Corey's real estate office on Dickinson Ave. Finder please return to F. M. Buck, Keel Supply Co., Greenville, N. C., and receive reward. 7-3t

**FOR SALE — ONE ORGAN, ONE** Singer sewing machine, both in good condition. I repair all makes of sewing machines. If your machine is out of order, just drop me a card. E. J. Dail, 1315 Washington St., Greenville. Tue.-Sat.-Mon. 4-1f

**COLORED FOLKS—WE HAVE A** good 5-room cottage in Riverdale on Fourth Street, at right price, with reasonable payment down and balance like rent. Also a few lots left. See us, 312 Evans St., or phone 2401. Stallworth or Tripp. 4-1f

**FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE,** practically new, in excellent condition. Phone 2966. 7-3t

**JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF** hames, plow castings of all kinds and cultivator parts. Boyette spray-parts. Also tobacco truck repair parts. Blount-Harvey. Mar 27-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

**WANTED—BY RELIABLE RENT-**er, house or three or more room apartment, in or near this city. W. J. Michael, care J. D. Aman. 7-3t

**WE HAVE GARDEN SEEDS, DAH-**lia roots and gladiola bulbs. White's Store. 21-1mo.

**WE HAVE ROTENONE DUST,** Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate and other insecticides. Also Bee Brand and Black Flag powders. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 25-1f

Can get one for any make of car, truck or tractor. Quick service on vulcanizing and recapping. Phone 3580. Jimmie Rouse Auto Shop, 202 East Fifth St. 20-12t

**TOMMY CARAWAN**  
WHOLESALE DEALER  
Standard Oil Products  
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively  
For Prompt Service  
DIAL 2225 or 4428

**WE SELL ONLY BENJAMIN** Moore & Co., Quality Paints. Color cards are available, showing interior and exterior colors. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 1-1f

**SALES LADIES WANTED — FOR** full time work. Apply W. T. Grant Co. 4-6t

**ROOT HAND DUSTERS FOR VIC-**tory gardens. Blount Fertilizer Co. 2-18t

**WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU** the ceiling price, all cash, for clean used cars. We buy and sell used cars. New cars are coming soon. High prices won't last much longer. See or call us today. Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave., Day Phone 2882, Night Phone 2803. Apr. 17-1mo.

**FOR SALE—500 YARDS OF TO-**bacco plant beds. Ready for pulling. Willie Williams farm, near Cox's Mill on 43 highway. 7-3t

**ATTENTION, FARMERS — WE** have peanut weeders, tobacco sprayers, fertilizer sowers. Also parts for tobacco sprayers, transplanters, cultivators and most all kinds of plows. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 31-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

**SKI HI STOPS RUNNING FITS** in dogs or we refund your money. We know of no other guaranteed running fits remedy. Bell's Drug Store.

**600 ACRES OF TIMBER, PINE,** gum and cypress, approximately 1,500,000 feet, on Highway 43, near Shelmerdine, will be sold at court house door on Monday, May 21, at 12:00 noon. L. W. Gaskins and J. H. Gaskins. Someone will be at the farm each Monday to show you the timber. 19-00d-15t

**FOR SALE—WOODEN BARRELS,** bushel baskets and hampers. Used burlap bags and large glass jars. Mrs. Rives, ECTC kitchen. Thu.-Sat.-Wed. 1-6t

**Example of Our HOME LOAN**  
Cost of home ..... \$7,500.00  
You have ..... \$1,500.00  
We lend you ..... \$6,000.00  
Your payments are \$39.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.

**J. F. BOWEN**  
Room No. 300 Dial 2489  
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

**FOR SALE — 50 BARRELS OF** white corn. A. T. Weatherington, Greenville, R. 5. 7-2t

**TRANSPLANTONE FOR TOBAC-**co plants—less retreating to do. Nod-o-gen for treating soy beans, Ceresane—for peanuts, cotton, corn. Gives better stands and larger yields per acre. R. F. McLawhon & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1f

**ATTENTION VICTORY GARDEN-**ers—we have garden plows, hoes and rakes of all kinds, dusters and Rotenone for your garden. Also a shipment of coco door mats. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 27-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

**Ernest Willard**  
**INSURANCE**  
ANY KIND — ANYWHERE  
123 East Fifth Street

**SERVICE MEN WANT IT NOW—**we buy your used car at ceiling price and pay cash. Service men are asking us daily for clean used cars. If you are not using that extra car now, we need it. See or call for an appraisal. Brown-Wood, Dial 2882 day phone, night phone 2803. We buy and sell. Apr. 17-1mo.

**OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW—**sterilized and rebuilt, expert workmanship. Washington Mattress Co., East Sixth St., Washington, N. C. We call for and deliver. Phone 825-J. C. C. Jackson, Mgr. 30-eod-13t

**MR. FARMER — WE HAVE HY-**brid seed corn, Trucker's Favorite and Silver King seed corn, watermelon and cantaloupe seed. Also all kinds of garden seed. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 31-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

**BABY CHICKS — WHITE AND** Barred Rocks. \$10.00 per 100. \$2.50 per tray of 132 eggs. Bring eggs on Mondays and Thursdays. Place orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo.

**NEW TYPEWRITERS**  
Available, Inquiries Solicited  
**Taff Office Equipment Co.**  
119 East Fifth Street

**GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES AND** Batteries for cars and trucks. Bring us your certificate. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 1-6t

**YOU'LL BE SORRY—BETTER BE** so than sorry—right now is the time—high dollar today. We pay cash selling price. Service men and farmers are badly in need of the car you are not using. When new cars come out again prices will go down on your old car. We are both losing by your not acting now. Bring your car to us for appraisal. We buy and sell used cars. Brown-Wood, Phone 2882 day; 2803 night. Apr. 17-1mo.

**KEMTONE, ALL COLORS—ALSO** large stock inside and outside house paints. See us first. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 1-6t

**LET US SHELL, HAND PICK AND** treat your seed peanuts. We have all varieties. We have Virginia Bunch peanuts already shelled and treated. Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 25-1f

**PADLOCKS, TIRE PUMPS,** wrenches, carburetors, oil filters, piston rings, mufflers and tail pipes. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 1-6t

**WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—COL-**ored waiters. Will pay good wages, room and board. Apply Morehead Villa, Morehead City, N. C. 3-6t

## New York Cotton

New York, May 7—(AP)—Cotton-futures opened 5 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.  
Noon prices were unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower. May 22.52, July 22.76, October 22.29.  
Futures closed 5 to 40 cents a bale higher.  
Open Last Piv. Cl.  
May ..... 22.91 22.94 22.92  
July ..... 22.77 22.79 22.78  
Oct. .... 22.29 22.32 22.30  
Dec. .... 22.19 22.23 22.18  
March ..... 22.09 22.16 22.08  
Midling spot 23.25, up 2.

## Grain Market

Chicago, May 7—(AP)—May rye soared to \$1.40, the highest for any delivery of that grain since April, 1928, and most other grain futures made important gains today.  
At the finish wheat was 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher than Saturday's close. May \$1.75. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher. May \$1.15. Oats were up 1/2 to 3/4, May 66-68. Rye was 1/4 to 3/4 higher. May \$1.39-\$1.40. Barley was off 1/4 to up 3/4, May 97 1/2.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 7—(AP)—News of the collapse of Germany was received with joy in Wall Street today but, while the stock market generally maintained its equilibrium, prices developed considerable irregularity as share-owners attempted to appraise victory results.

Quotations again dipped in numerous cases after noon and, near the close, the direction was cloudy. Transfers approximating 2,000,000 shares were among the largest of the past year.

The reign of Edward VIII was the shortest in Great Britain's history since that of Edward V, the boy king deposed by his uncle, Richard III, and presumably left with his brother to perish in the tower.

## The Movies Today

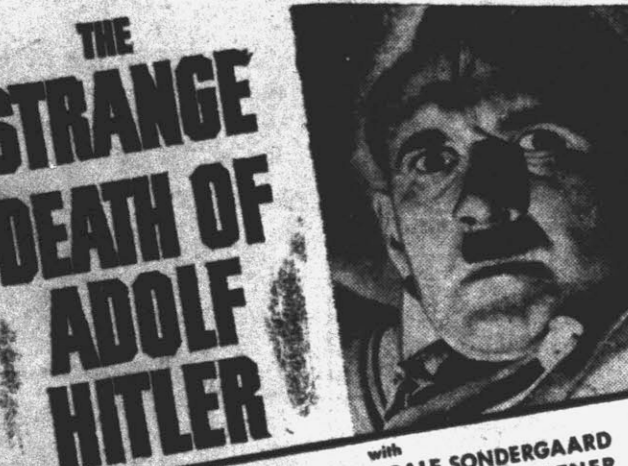
PITT—"Hotel Berlin," with Helmut Dantine, Faye Emerson, News.  
STATE—"Docks of New York," with Gloria Pope, East Side Kids, News.

**STATE**  
TUESDAY  
**BOB STEELE**  
in  
**'WILD HORSE VALLEY'**  
plus  
Cartoon — Novelty

# IS HITLER DEAD?

IS THERE A GRAVE SOMEWHERE... THAT HOLDS HISTORY'S STRANGEST SECRET?

Here's the shock-cramped drama of the ugly orgies behind the hush-hush stories that all the Swineland couldn't suppress!



with **GALE SONDERGAARD**  
**LUDWIG DONATH**  
**GEORGE DOLENZ**  
**LUDWIG STOSSEL**  
plus **FRITZ KORTNER**  
**WILLIAM TRENK**

Novelty — News **WEDNESDAY**

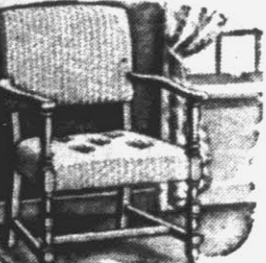


*With Loads of Love To Mom*

Yes, Mom deserves all you can give her—watch that sincere smile Sunday morning when she sees that gift from Quinn-Miller & Stroud's that you so carefully selected for her. Come in today and say you want to see a gift for Mom!

### Odd Chairs

The kind Mom likes.  
**\$7.95 - \$79.50**



### Lamps She'll Like

Give her one of these attractive lamps. Many styles to choose from.  
**\$2.95 to \$21.50**



### Fancy China

A pretty vase or a nice piece of glassware.  
**\$9.95 to \$25.00**

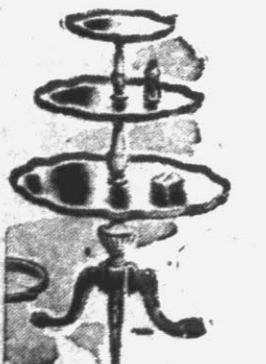


### LOVELY MIRRORS

All mothers appreciate a pretty mirror. All shapes and sizes.  
**\$3.95 - \$39.50**

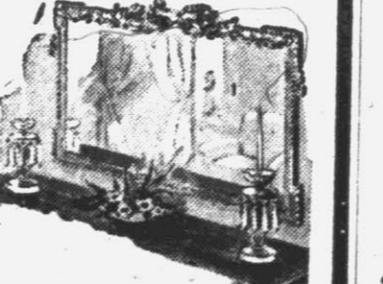
### Odd Tables

Give her a nice table. Many kinds.  
**\$3.95 - \$49.50**



### ATTRACTIVE PICTURES

She will be glad to get one of these handsome pictures.  
**\$1.50 - \$20.00**



YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

# Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche Street Phone 2636 Greenville, N. C.

*Double Measure Double Pleasure*

**DRINK DOUBLE COLA**

**U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe**

**Now... EVEN GREATER VALUE!**

6.00 x 16 Ceiling Price \$15.20 PLUS TAX

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1945 "U.S." ANNOUNCES NEW LOW CEILING PRICES

Today, only a handful of people are eligible to buy new tires. Whether you are one or not, we think you should know what "U.S." is doing to give you constantly improved tire performance at lower cost. Since the summer of 1943, U.S. Royal DeLuxe prices have gone from \$17.11 for the 6.00 x 16 to \$15.20... a reduction of more than 10%.

During the same period, U.S. Royal DeLuxe, always a quality leader, has consistently increased its mileage performance. Keep this in mind... whether you are eligible for tires now, or must wait until later, you'll always find the price of U.S. Royal DeLuxe surprisingly low for the quality U.S. Royal DeLuxe represents.

**CONSERVE YOUR TIRES**  
New tires may not be ready for you for months. Come in today for our complete, tire-saving inspection.

**EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE**  
Using quality materials, the finest available today, recapping, retreading, building new tires into your old tires.

**GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS**  
Let us check your tires for cuts and make immediate repairs.—All work guaranteed.

**U.S. TIRES**

IN EVERY SERVICE, U. S. TIRES EXCEL!

# Suttons Service Center

Dickinson Ave. and Wade Street

**Starts TOMORROW**

**PITT**

The love story behind the greatest story of our time!

**M-G-M's THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO**

A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION with **VAN JOHNSON · WALKER** and **PHYLLIS THAXTER**

**SPENCER TRACY**  
Lieutenant Colonel James H. Doolittle

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# GERMANY SURRENDERS!

## Occupation Army Faces Huge Task

The end of the war in Europe means that the Allies must shift quickly from the role of soldier to policeman.

The first three weeks, or so, may be bloody. Thousands of Germans may be caught in neighboring countries. There's an estimated 10 million foreign workmen in Germany, and exiled diplomats, off the record, expect rioting all over that part of Germany not under Allied control.

The wells of hatred are so deep that the newly liberated Europeans are expected to turn guerrilla even as they start homeward with a rush, picking off whatever Germans are found, whether with guns, knives or just fists.

To restore order immediately—and in the years to come—the United Nations have some plans ready, some still to be written.

Food will be the best weapon to bring order. Then shelter and doctors. Then local registration crews which will take down names, and try to re-unite families.

The armies will have to stock and run the first bread-lines. New trains will be running. Currencies will be so uncertain that farmers will be reluctant to bring good pigs into town to exchange for questionable paper money.

It's not known how long the armies will want to run the show. But when they quit, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation crews will set to work to distribute clothes, food, medicine, and some construction machinery which will be bought from the \$2,000,000,000 fund set up last November at Atlantic City.

But even UNRRA is behind the eight ball right now. Contributions from the 43 member nations are not yet all in. The buying of stocks has been delayed, and much of them must still be shipped to Europe.

Water and light will be the first urgently needed utilities.

Water will help to keep down epidemics.

Electricity will not only light homes but help factories to hook up machines and get going on the tremendous needs for clothes, blankets, beds, and kitchen utensils.

Unemployment, until factories, stores and farms are running again, is a big fear because of the psychological effect. Most of the wrecked nations are planning huge public works programs; how to pay for them is still unknown. But quite certainly hundreds of thousands will be working for their governments for a period, tearing down wrecks, rebuilding bridges, repairing railroads and docks, building schools and hospitals.

Millions will set out immediately to walk home across Europe. The armies may try to roll some home in truck caravans. UNRRA will finance much of the remainder when trains run. En route, they'll get in huge soup kitchens and examine in field hospitals for disease.

Europe's first big needs will be for machinery from the United States, the only industrial nation whose factories are undamaged. Europe will need tractors, derricks, railroad steel, locomotives, engines of all sorts, turbines.

But how to pay? That's not clear for the first year or so. Some nations—France, the Netherlands, Norway—have gold balances, some of which could be spent.

Probably there will be some American loans to Europe to help Europe to buy here.

Around May 1945, the United Nations bank and the world stabilization fund will start to operate and will make possible more purchases of machinery.

The bank, with \$9,100,000,000 subscriptions from 44 nations, will guarantee loans—which, it is hoped, will send more private investment money into Europe. And the fund will keep the various monies—francs, dollars, sterling, liras, drachmas—exchanging at an even rate to ease buying and selling.

It's estimated that it will take some 30 billion dollars and ten years to put Europe back on her feet. Where does the rest come from? Exile government men say:

"It will have to come from the sweat of our people. We'll pull up our belts, and we'll sell and use what we make to buy what we need, and pay off our debts."

## U. S. Better Prepared For Demobilization

By JAMES D. WHITE  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
America is better set to take care of her returning soldiers than in 1919.

Then armistice and its subsequent problem of demobilization came suddenly—at least nine months earlier than had been expected. Today planning for the whole vast business—getting soldiers home out of uniform and back to jobs they want—has benefitted by that experience.

Here are the main points:

1. The transport system of the armed services can, at a determined time, go into reverse and bring the boys home. Plans for this have long been as complete as they could be in the planning stage.

2. Bigger mustering-out pay awaits today's GI Joe than his doughboy dad got in 1919.

3. The Veteran's Administration care of disabled vets—teaches them new trades, takes care of them outright if disability requires it and administers pensions where such are authorized.

4. Able-bodied vets are guaranteed jobs and training by the G. I. Bill of Rights and an intricate system of government and private agencies operating under it and earlier legislation. These agencies include Selective Service, War Manpower Commission, Federal Security Agency, the Veteran's Administration, the Department of Labor, Civil Service Commission, and such civilian organizations as the Red Cross and local relief and veterans aid groups.

The demobilized troops of 1919 received \$60 discharge pay along with their accumulated pay, and a railway ticket home.

Today, muster-out pay ranges from \$100 for men under the rank of captain with less than 60 days service (all in the U. S.) to \$300 for those who have served overseas or in Alaska. Transportation home also is provided.

Machinery to handle the disabled has continued from the facilities of earlier wars. Under the Veteran's Administration, it has been expanded to take care of the increasing task growing out of this war, and the G. I. Bill of Rights, which became law in June, 1944, strengthened this program.

erans to jobs or completed education, and provides "the special benefits which are due to members of our armed forces," as President Roosevelt puts it.

Re-employment of veterans is conceded generally to be part of the bigger national problem of post-war employment. In other words, says the President, points out, "The first task is to provide employment for them and for our demobilized (war) workers." The problem is how to get the vets back to work without throwing a lot of other workers out of jobs at the same time.

This problem is, of course, linked with that of reconverting industry. An intangible here is the factor of the itching foot.

Vets have been coming back since the early months of the war—more than a million of them—and in June 1944 only 25 per cent of these wanted to go back to their guaranteed prewar jobs. Presumably, this is because their service taught them new skills, broadened their mental horizons and gave them other ideas about home and where they want to make their living.

But perhaps the biggest question is what might be called that of the post-demobilization period.

After the last war while efforts were made to give veterans jobs, there was no broad government program, and the returning soldiers found themselves caught in the post-war depression of the early '20s.

Veterans of famous battles in France some decorated for bravery, were forced to resort to far different ways of making a living from those for which they had been trained. The uncertainties of the times moreover, contributed to a wave of lawlessness. Some men trained to kill in battle carried their disregard of human life into the violence of gang warfare.

Then the bonus question arose and veterans organizations formed powerful pressure groups to demand compensation for the economic opportunities denied them as a result of the war.

Every President from Harding to Roosevelt vetoed congressional efforts to enact bonus bills, and several such bills were passed over presidential vetoes.

The last, in 1936, provided for im-

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Reims, France, May 7—(AP)—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2:41 a. m. French Time today.

(This was at 8:41 p. m., Eastern War Time Sunday).

The surrender took place at a little red school house which is the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower.

The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight months and six days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl.

It was signed for the Supreme Allied Command by Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff for General Eisenhower.

It was also signed by General Ivan Susloparoff for Russia and by General Francois Sevez for France.

General Eisenhower was not present at the signing, but immediately afterward Jodl and his fellow delegate, General Admiral Hans George Friedeburg, were received by the Supreme Commander.

They were asked sternly if they understood the surrender terms imposed upon Germany and if they would be carried out by Germany.

They answered yes.

Germany, which began the war with a ruthless attack upon Poland followed by successive aggressions and brutality in internment camps, surrendered with an appeal to the victors for mercy toward the German people and armed forces.

After signing the full surrender, Jodl said he wanted to speak and was given leave to do so.

"With this signature," he said in soft-spoken German, "the German people and armed forces are for better or worse delivered into the victors' hands."

"In this war which has lasted more than five years both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world."

London, May 7.—(AP)—The greatest war in history ended today with the unconditional surrender of Germany.

The surrender of the Reich to the western Allies and Russia was made at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims, France, by Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, chief of staff for the German army.

This was announced officially after German broadcasts told the German people that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had ordered the capitulation of all fighting forces, and called off the U-boat war.

Joy at the news was tempered only by the realization that the war against Japan remains to be resolved, with many casualties still ahead.

The end of the European warfare, greatest, bloodiest and costliest war in human history—it has claimed at least 40,000,000 casualties on both sides in killed, wounded, and captured—came after five years, eight months, and six days of strife and overspread the globe.

Hitler's arrogant armies invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, beginning the agony that convulsed the world for 2,319 days.

Unconditional surrender of the beaten remnants of his legions first was announced by the Germans.

The historic news began breaking with a Danish broadcast that Norway had been surrendered unconditionally by its conquerors.

Then the new German foreign minister, Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, announced to the German people, shortly after 2 p. m. (8 a. m. Eastern War Time) that "after almost six years struggle we have succumbed."

Von Krosigk announced Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had "ordered the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops."

The world waited tensely. Then at 9:35 a. m., EWT, came the Associated Press flash from Reims, France, telling of the signing at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters of the unconditional surrender at 2:41 a. m., French time (4:41 a. m. EWT) Germany had given up to the western Allies and Russia.

London went wild at the news. Crowds jammed Picadilly Circus. Smiling throngs poured out of subways and lined the streets.

(Cheers went up in New York, too, and paper showered down from skyscrapers).

A sour note came from the German-controlled radio at Prague. A broadcast monitored by the Czechoslovak government offices in London said the German commander in Czechoslovakia did not recognize the surrender of Admiral Doenitz and would fight on until his forces "have secured free passage for German troops out of the country."

But the Prague radio earlier announced the capitulation of Breslau, long besieged by Russian forces.

The BBC said telephone conversations were going on between London, Washington and Moscow in order to fix the exact hour of the V-E Day announcement by President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

## Buy War Bonds To Beat Japan

## Big Moments of War From Blitz of Poland To Landing in France

By CARL C. CRANMER  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Germany's dream of world conquest has come to a shattering end with the collapse of the Reich which Adolf Hitler boasted was to endure a thousand years.

Ended is the European phase of the second great war of the century, a war which is estimated to have cost close to one trillion dollars in money and the lives of more than 6,000,000 men.

The collapse of Germany was foreshadowed last July 20 when an attempt was made to kill Hitler and seize power by what the dictator said was a small clique of "foolish, criminally stupid" German officers.

This revolt among Hitler's entourage coming almost exactly a year after the sorry lackey Benito Mussolini had been broken in Italy; the rapid advances of Russian armies in the east, the drive of Allied armies in Italy, and the success of the most difficult amphibious invasion in history, the invasion of Normandy, all suggested that the German army was approaching a debacle.

At the start, the war looked to the world, grossly underrating German preparations, like the throw of a mad adventurer.

It turned out that the Allies snatched victory only after hairbreadth escape from defeat.

Hitler opened it with a razzle-dazzle of propaganda, secret weapons, armored spearheads, bombing armadas, parachute troops, fifth columns and political sleight-of-hand which quickly established him as a sinister Barnum of war.

Before it ended, merged with the war in Asia and the Pacific by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it had been fought on all the oceans and continents.

"In this war there will be no victors and losers, but merely survivors and annihilated," Hitler threatened, and accordingly he set a pace for ruthlessness and cruelty in modern war.

The conflict became:

A war of secret battles—long silent struggles to smash his invasion fleet off Britain, to master the submarine which imperiled the United States as never before, to crush robot bomb launching sites in France.

A war of secret weapons—in which the Allies with radar, a brand new conception of massed fleets of invasion barges, the technique of mass bombing through clouds, and a host of inventions, outdid Hitler.

War in the air—in which whole armies of millions engaged. For the first time the capitals of great nations and scores of other cities were

## V-E Church Services

Immediately following the official announcement of the German surrender this morning Mayor B. B. Sugg issued a call to all Greenville citizens to attend special church services this afternoon and give prayers of thanksgiving for the victory in Europe and rededication for the tasks that lie ahead in defeating the Japs.

All churches of the city, both white and colored, will hold services at 4:30 this afternoon and every person is urged to attend the church of his or her choice. Business houses will close for the services and remain closed for the remainder of the day.

marked for methodical destruction.

A war of cities—Stalingrad, Leningrad, Odessa, Sevastopol, Cassino—whose streets and houses were turned into trenches and forts. A new technique of battle in the rubble of cities developed. London was blitzed, and Berlin shattered.

A war underground between guerrillas and armies of resistance, and a war of psychology in which the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter were used to combat Nazi ideology.

A war fought in the extremes of weather and terrain, from Africa to the Arctic, in the world's worst bogs and jungles and most inaccessible mountains.

The war saw the advent of the rocket bomb and many different rocket weapons, the blockbuster, rapid firing guns which made artillery barrages more intense than ever, mass mobility of tanks and flying machines, the air-borne army, the veying battleship, amphibious invasion on a grander scale than ever.

All this was started about 3 o'clock on Friday morning, September 1, 1939, when German armies invaded Poland.

Dismissing the Poles too much to declare war formally, Hitler announced only that he was answering "force with force."

With smug conceit he declared, "I am putting in the uniform (the field gray of the German army) and I shall take it off only in victory or death."

Poland  
Hitler planned a blitzkrieg—a lightning war—and probably never expected that England and France

would do more than wage a token war when they saw the uselessness of trying to save their ally. Amazing armored spearheads sliced through the Polish cavalry divisions to the Wisla (Vistula), trapped a huge army in the Kutno area west of Warsaw and another at Radom to the south.

In 18 days Hitler boasted of victory in a speech at Danzig, though it was September 27 before Warsaw, battered to a pulp, surrendered. Hitler claimed 300,000 prisoners.

Taking cognizance of British predictions of a long war—three years—Hitler declared he was ready for a seven year war.

The same day Joachim von Ribbentrop arrived in Moscow and two days later concluded with Russia the fourth partition of Poland and an agreement to bring pressure upon Britain and France to make peace.

### The "Phoney War"

Great Britain and France served an ultimatum on Germany on September 1 and declared war on Sunday September 3, while London hastily evacuated her children and waited breathlessly for the bombs to fall. None fell. This was the "phoney war."

On September 3 the French announced that their army had come "in contact" with the Germans, but the French preferred to have the Germans throw themselves on the Maginot line and struck into German territory only for a few thousand yards near Saarbrücken. Their "offensive" never developed.

The British were dropping bombs on Germany all winter long as Hitler alternately threatened "total war" and held out hopes of peace.

### Norway and Denmark

On April 9, 1940, the war broke out with all its fury. Hitler's troops slipped into Denmark and invaded Norway by sea and air. A few goosestepping soldiers and a military band marched in and took Oslo. Soldiers hidden in the holds of previously-arrived ships attacked Narvik, Bergen, Stavanger, Trondheim and other coastal points.

The British, caught napping, landed a few thousand Allied troops on both sides of Trondheim and later at Narvik, but were forced to withdraw. On April 30 Hitler proclaimed a complete victory, and within a short time Allied troops had withdrawn.

### The Battle of France

May 10 the great blow in the west fell on Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France. The fate of Germany (Continued on page four)

## From D-Day to V-Day

June 6—Allies invade Normandy, France.

June 9—Invasion forces seize Ste. Mere Eglise, cut Cherbourg road and threaten Caen.

June 11—U. S. troops smash third of way across Norman peninsula on 50-mile front.

June 12—Russians drive against Karelian Isthmus entrance to Finland, captured 82 towns.

June 15—U. S. troops drive west from Carantun, lose Montebourg as German tanks attack.

June 16—First Nazi robot bombs smash at Britain.

June 16—Allies capture Grosseto, Italy.

June 16—Reds take 100 towns in drive into Finland.

June 17—French invade Elba.

June 18—Russians crack Mannerheim line.

June 19—Americans blast seven-mile path across Cherbourg peninsula, trap 25,000 Germans.

June 20—Russians capture Vuopuri.

June 21—Yanks reach outskirts of Cherbourg.

June 24—Russians break through around Vitebsk in new offensive.

June 26—Russians capture Vitebsk and Zhlobin.

June 27—Americans capture Cherbourg.

June 28—British and Canadians surround Caen on three sides.

June 28—U. S. bombers from Britain and Italy slash at France, Romania and Bulgaria in shuttle assault.

June 30—U. S. severs relations with Finland.

July 1—Germans fell back on 165-mile Italian front.

July 3—Two Red armies seize Minsk, corner 200,000 Germans.

July 5—Reds capture Molodeczno, 40 miles from Minsk.

July 9—Americans win la Haye de Puits.

July 9—British and Canadians occupy Caen.

July 12—Russian armies break through between Polotsk and Pskov.

July 13—Reds capture Wilno.

July 14—Russians take Pinsk.

July 15—U. S. First Army pins down enemy at Lessay in three-mile gain.

July 16—Arezzo, Italy, falls to Allies.

July 18—Americans take St. Lo after eight-day battle.

July 19—Russians open new Baltic offensive south of Ostrov.

July 19—U. S. Fifth Army captures Anversa, Italian port.

July 20—German generals attempt to assassinate Hitler.

July 21—British smash into Troarn.

July 21—Russians drive toward heart of old Poland, cross Bug river.

July 22—German revolt continues in attempt to seize government offices in Berlin.

July 22—Russians take PaPeevezy, Lithuania.

July 23—Eighth German generals seized in walk of Hitler plot.

July 25—Red armies capture Lublin.

July 27—Russians reach Vistula river, capture Lwow, Daugavpils, Rezekne, Bialystok, Stanislawow.

July 27—Periers and Lessay captured, U. S. strikes within five miles of Coutances.

Aug. 1—Americans pass Avranches, roll down French coast.

Aug. 2—Reds reach Baltic, isolating 300,000 Germans in Latvia and Lithuania; flank Warsaw.

Aug. 3—U. S. tanks capture Paris, Brittany capital.

Aug. 3—Robots hit ten hospitals in Britain.

Aug. 4—Hitler orders "ruthless purge" of army.

Aug. 5—Warsaw patriots seize post office.

Aug. 6—Germans shell Florence, despite promise to keep it an "open city."

Aug. 8—Russians take Drohobycz, cut off Nazi oil supply in Galipolians.

Aug. 8—Eight German officers hung for Hitler revolt.

Aug. 9—Canadians make offensive smash, gain five miles toward Paris.

Aug. 9—Russian drive stalled as Germans launch desperate counterattacks.

Aug. 9—Americans take Le Mans, capture all of St. Malo except citadel.

Aug. 12—U. S. troops race to trap 100,000 Germans west of Paris.

Aug. 12—U. S. troops enter Argentina.

Aug. 13—Allied planes hammer French Mediterranean coast for third successive day.

Aug. 15—Allies invade south France between Marseille and Nice.

Aug. 15—German escape route to alpine narrowed to nine miles.

Aug. 16—Germans tanks drive Russians from Warsaw suburb.

Aug. 18—Yanks 35 miles from Paris.

Aug. 18—St. Malo citadel surrendered, 500 Germans taken.

Aug. 20—Riltes reach the Seine, trying to trap Nazi remnants which escaped at St. Lo.

(Note: Remainder of chronology on the rise and fall of Germany will appear in a later issue.)



PARTNERS in Freedom! Today more than ever the free United Nations stand brothers in one great family. Today our Victory is theirs—their triumph ours!

For their deeds of heroism have now become a part of our common heritage. We have shared with them and they with us the great struggle for Freedom.

We thrill to the Canadian epic of Dieppe as to the story of our own landing at Tarawa. Never can we forget the Story of Stalingrad. Ten thousand small boats leaving the pyre of Dunkirk . . . the roar of the outnumbered R. A. F. in the Battle of Britain . . . Churchill thundering defiance in England's darkest hour . . . the March of the Eighth Army through Africa . . . England's saga, too, has become our own.

As long as free men live, Americans will recall the daring of the jungle-fighting Aussies in New Guinea and the glory of the Chinese Armies fighting doggedly through seven years of war against the common foe whose defeat is foreshadowed by the Victory we celebrate today.

To all of these and to the Fighting French, the heroic Greeks, the Czechs, the Poles, the Dutch, the Norwegians, the Jews of all nations who defied the Nazi terror, the Jugo-Slav guerrillas—to all of these, our Allies and partners in arms, we pay grateful tribute today.

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for the Victory Thou hast brought our  
Cause. We thank Thee that Thou in  
Thy wisdom hast permitted Right and  
Freedom to prevail.

# *In Joyous* **THANKSGIVING**

This is the day that history will remember. This is the day for whose coming we have hoped and prayed. This is the day of Victory.

It seems only a short while ago that the odds were insurmountable. Only yesterday that Faith alone could sustain us. Yet that Faith never faltered, and once again it has been vouchsafed us to triumph over the forces of Evil and Darkness. Today the enemies of Freedom lie in the dust.

Our united effort as a mighty nation has brought Victory. It has been purchased at a cost of sacrifice, toil and sweat. It has been won against overwhelming odds. It has been bought with the blood of our bravest sons.

Yet let us not imagine that this miracle could have been wrought through our efforts alone. Let us not suppose that mere Force could have triumphed . . . for our enemies had Force on their side, too.

Rather, let us give thanks for that Divine Aid for which Joshua prayed at Jerico, which Washington sought on his knees at Valley Forge and whose blessing was invoked by Lincoln at Gettysburg. Let us thank the God of free men Who has inspired our hearts and guided our arms.

Let us remember on this day of celebration to offer reverent thanksgiving to the Lord for Victory. Let us seek His blessing in our houses of worship and in our homes for the great work which still lies before us. Let us, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, "strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

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### LET'S NOT LET THEM DOWN

This edition is dedicated to the Pitt County men and women serving, or who have served, in our armed forces during the present world conflict, and is a memorial to those who have, or those who may later make the supreme sacrifice before the final victory is won.

To those of us on the home front the victory in Europe is a challenge to redouble our efforts in order that the war in the Pacific might be brought to a speedy conclusion. And then it behooves us to see to it that the victories that our armed forces have won are followed by a lasting peace. To keep the peace is far harder than to win the war, because when the fighting ceases we might be prone to drop again into complacency and let scheming politicians and behind-the-scenes diplomacy, inspired by individual or national greed, sow the seed of another world conflict. If we permit this to happen we will be betraying those who have risked or given their lives on the battlefield, and their sacrifices will have been in vain.

### U. S. Better . . .

(Continued from page one)  
mediate cash payment of bonus-vested earlier which were due for payment in 1945.

Much of the theory behind the present planning to care for veterans appears based on the thesis that it is they are properly provided for immediately after this war, they will not be forced into an economic position that might lead to bonus demands later on.

However, bonus legislation already is in Congress.

In the meantime President Roosevelt does not regard the present measures to provide for veterans as complete. He has stated that he wants social security credits extended to service men and women for their term of military service with similar benefits for merchant Marine personnel.

He says Congress should cooperate with state governments in giving such workers unemployment benefits during the transition period.

### Big Moments . . .

(Continued from page one)  
many would be sealed for 100 years by the outcome. Hitler told his soldiers:

Swarms of parachutists descended on the airports near Rotterdam. The Hague and Amsterdam seized the bridge at Moerdijk, south of Rotterdam. The vaunted Dutch "water line" proved ineffectual. Holland fell in four days.

The Nazis overwhelmed the Belgian fort Eben Emael and pushed their columns across the vaunted Albert canal near Maastricht.

In three days German tanks surprised the French, seized Sedan and were racing for the English channel, with fleets of motorcyclists



spreading fire and terror ahead of the armored detachments.

The Germans reached the channel at Abbeville on May 21 and King Leopold announced the surrender of his 300,000-man Belgian army on May 28.

Dunkirk—the British epic of the war, in which a strange armada of 900 warships, sciffs, tugs and yachts rescued an army of 337,000 men from the beaches, was over by June 4.

For four years the Kaiser's armies had fought to win control of the channel ports. Hitler got them in less than a month.

In vain Gen. Maxime Weygand set "mousetraps" for tanks along the Somme, turning south on June 6. Hitler brushed aside the vaunted French army. The Maginot line was turned. The French government evacuated Paris June 10, the same day Mussolini committed his "stab in the back" and sent troops into the border area of France, where they dug in without any attempt to help Hitler clean up.

Taking over the French government, Marshal Petain surrounded on June 17, "with a broken heart," that he had been compelled to ask Hitler, as one soldier to another, for an honorable armistice.

The high point of the war—for Hitler—came at Compiègne on June 21 in the railway car where Marshal Foch had dictated peace terms to Germany in 1918, and France signed an armistice.

Grandly pleased by this reverse for the "dictators of Versailles," Hitler visited the tomb of Napoleon.

#### Battle of Britain

Most popular song in Germany was "We're Sailing Against England." Britain seemed helpless. She had lost all but a few score guns and tanks. The RAF was outnumbered. She fell back on hastily organized home guards to fight from haystacks and hedgerows.

Hastily imported hunting rifles, old tanks and World War guns from America. Prime Minister Churchill had his head down between his great nostrils and declared, "We will fight on the beaches and the landing grounds in the hills, in the streets, on the hills. We will never surrender."

It was Britain's time for blood and sweat and tears.

Grudely 700 Spitfires and Hurricanes, on the entire German air force. British fighters were mounting eight guns and radar which gave warning of coming raids, probably saved the British in the aerial battle that lasted from August through May. But 59,000 Britons died from bombs September 15, 1940, when the Germans lost 183 planes and were forced to halt their night bombing. Has been called one of the decisive battles of the war—a Waterloo or Tannenberg.

In September and October the Germans were assembling their invasion fleet of 3,000 barges and 4,000,000 tons of ships. Not until 1941 did Churchill disclose the reason why the Germans never invaded England. The invasion fleet was smashed by the RAF bomber command before it could leave port.

#### The Balkans

Mussolini believed the Greek generals had been bought off and in-

vaded Greece from Albania on October 28, 1940, three hours after a 3 a. m. ultimatum, and thereupon came one of the big surprises of the war. Instead of witting the Greeks fought. Not merely did they ambush and slaughter thousands of Italians in a few miles inside Greek territory, but they captured Coriza and other strongholds in a counter-invasion.

Hitler, who had not been informed of Mussolini's plans, let his partner sweat in his trouble through the winter. One by one, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria had fallen into the Hitler lineup—Romania on October 8, 1940, when troops moved in following the Iron Guard's ouster of King Carol, Hungary on November 20 when she joined the Axis alliance, and Bulgaria on March 1, 1941, when she signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact. Now the screws were put to Yugoslavia.

But an uprising upset the Yugoslav pact with Hitler, and on Sunday morning, April 6, the German dictator launched his Balkan campaign with a ferocious bombing of Belgrade.

Striking from Bulgaria, the Germans in three days had broken across the Vardar valley severing the links between Greece and Yugoslavia, and had reached the Aegean, seizing Salonika. In vain a tiny British force which had been rushing in from Africa, made a stand at Thermopylae. The Nazi mechanized divisions marched into Athens on April 27 and again the British carried out a costly evacuation, this time from the Peloponnese.

The swastika had floated over the Acropolis only about three weeks when Hitler struck his most audacious air-borne blow, invading Crete on May 20. Ten days later the British admitted the loss of the island.

#### Africa

The battle of Africa really started in the tragic event of July 3, 1942, when the British attacked the French fleet at Mers-el-Kebir to prevent warships of their former allies from falling into enemy hands.

Six times the battle swept back and forth across the rim of north Africa. In the end the Germans could not win because they did not control the Mediterranean. The Italian fleet soon was driven into Sicily.

Admiral Rudolf Grafzani began an attack on Egypt on August 6, 1942, simultaneously with an invasion of British Somaliland. He got no farther than Sidi Barrani where the British under Wavell started a lightning comeback in December which reached beyond Benghazi. But the British fell back even faster in the spring when they were forced to send troops to Greece. Again in November, 1941, the British launched an offensive which relieved Tobruk shortly before the last Italian stronghold in Ethiopia surrendered.

Not long thereafter came Pearl Harbor and Hitler declared war on the United States. His ultimate expansion began to loom on the horizon when he had turned the spot which was to produce a flood of Allied war material and men.

By then still were black days in store for the Allies, and Sunday

June 21, 1942, ranks with blackest of them all.

On that day Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps took Tobruk in a surprise thrust which carried him to within 60 miles of Alexandria. A junction of German and Japanese forces on the shores of the Indian ocean was threatened. The Germans were preparing the summer offensive which might break the Soviet Union and which was to take them from Kharkov to Salsgrad. The Allies had lost Singapore, the Philippines, Burma, the Dutch East Indies and parts of the Aleutians. Australia still was menaced, despite two Japanese air-sea defeats in the Coral Sea and at Midway in May and June.

Almost the brightest spot in the Allied picture was that only three weeks before the British had carried out their first 1,000-bomber raid against Cologne.

Air and tank forces rushed to Africa eventually turned the tide, permitting Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army to score its great victory at El Alamein in Egypt on October 22, 1942, and begin its march to meet the American and British forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower which landed in Morocco and Algeria on November 7.

Trapped on Cap Bon in Tunisia, the Germans and Italians finally surrendered on May 12, 1943, ending the battle of Africa, and the stage was set for the invasion of Italy. Axis casualties in Tunisia were placed at 311,000.

#### Italy

The Allies' invasion of Europe really began with the attack on Sicily by Gen. Eisenhower's British and American forces on July 10, 1943. Fifteen days later Mussolini was ousted in Rome—the first serious break in the Axis structure.

Striking swiftly on September 3 after completion of a 38-day campaign in Sicily, Gen. Montgomery's troops invaded the toe of Italy. The Fifth army of Gen. Mark W. Clark landed at Salerno below Naples and after a bloody battle with the Germans, established a beachhead six days later, almost simultaneously with announcement of the surrender of the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio which had succeeded Mussolini. The first of the big three in the Axis had been knocked out of the war.

Through a bitter winter campaign, the Americans and their Allies made but slow progress from Naples, fought the bloody battle of Cassino, established the beachhead at Anzio below Rome and finally on May 12 launched the offensive which carried them to Rome on June 4. The Palazzo Venezia where Mussolini's balcony stands was turned into a museum.

#### Invasion

Two days after the first Allied an Axis capital, the great amphibious invasion force of all time touched and in Normandy. The D-day for which American factories had been turning out weapons since December 7, 1941, had dawned.

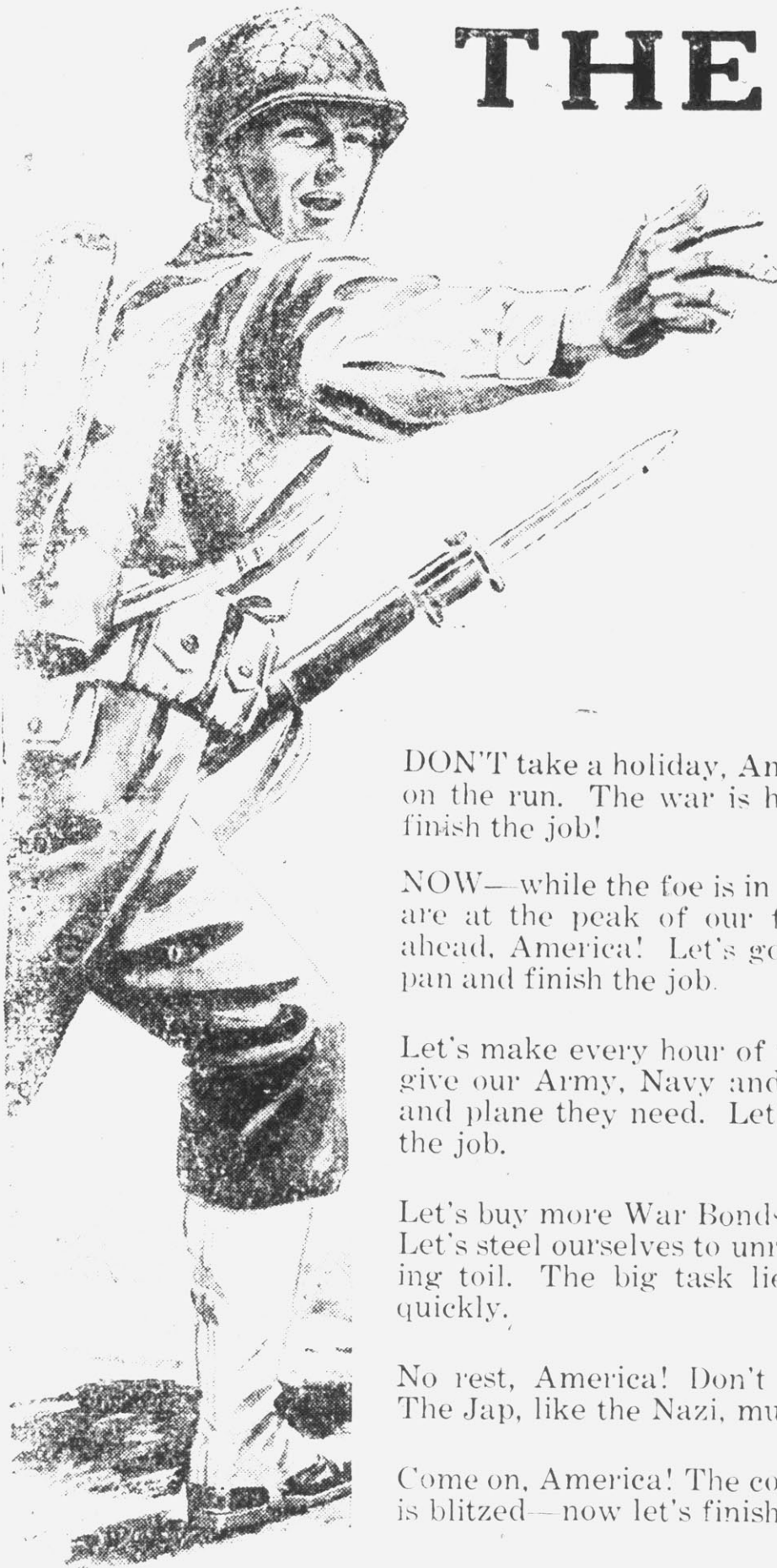
Untried American divisions quickly proved they could beat Hitler's best veterans. Despite the strength of the German Atlantic wall, the invasion struck. The results were not long showing in Berlin.

# FRITZ IS BLITZED

## NOW

## LET'S FINISH

## THE JOB



DON'T take a holiday, America! We've got the enemy on the run. The war is half over. COME ON—let's finish the job!

NOW—while the foe is in confusion. NOW—while we are at the peak of our fury and might. Full speed ahead, America! Let's go, America! Let's smash Japan and finish the job.

Let's make every hour of war production count. Let's give our Army, Navy and Allies every tank and gun and plane they need. Let's go, America! Let's finish the job.

Let's buy more War Bonds. Let's tighten up our belts. Let's steel ourselves to unremitting work and unswerving toil. The big task lies ahead. Let's get it over quickly.

No rest, America! Don't break the Victory rhythm. The Jap, like the Nazi, must be crushed.

Come on, America! The command is "Forward!" Fritz is blitzed—now let's finish the job!

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## THE UNAVENGED

NAZI Germany lies in ruins. Hitler is defeated. But the deaths of thousands of Americans, killed at Pearl Harbor by Japanese treachery, are still unavenged.

Japanese militarism, Jap horror and brutality still stalk the world. The Jap flag still flaunts from conquered lands—

The deaths of these Americans—soldiers, sailors and civilians, men, women and children—must be avenged. The shame of Pearl Harbor must be wiped out in blood.

It is well that we celebrate today the downfall of Hitlerism. But let us not forget that ultimate Victory still lies in the future. Let us not forget that every act of pillage, murder and rape by Nazi Germany has been duplicated tenfold in Nanking, Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, Java and Burma by the Japanese. Let us not forget that the Freedom we have fought for and won in the Western World will not be secure until the bloody sword has been struck from the hands of our foe in the Pacific.

This day of triumph is also a day of dedication, a day wherein we dedicate ourselves to finishing swiftly the greater war that lies ahead. Let us not rest on our labors.

Pearl Harbor is still to be avenged!

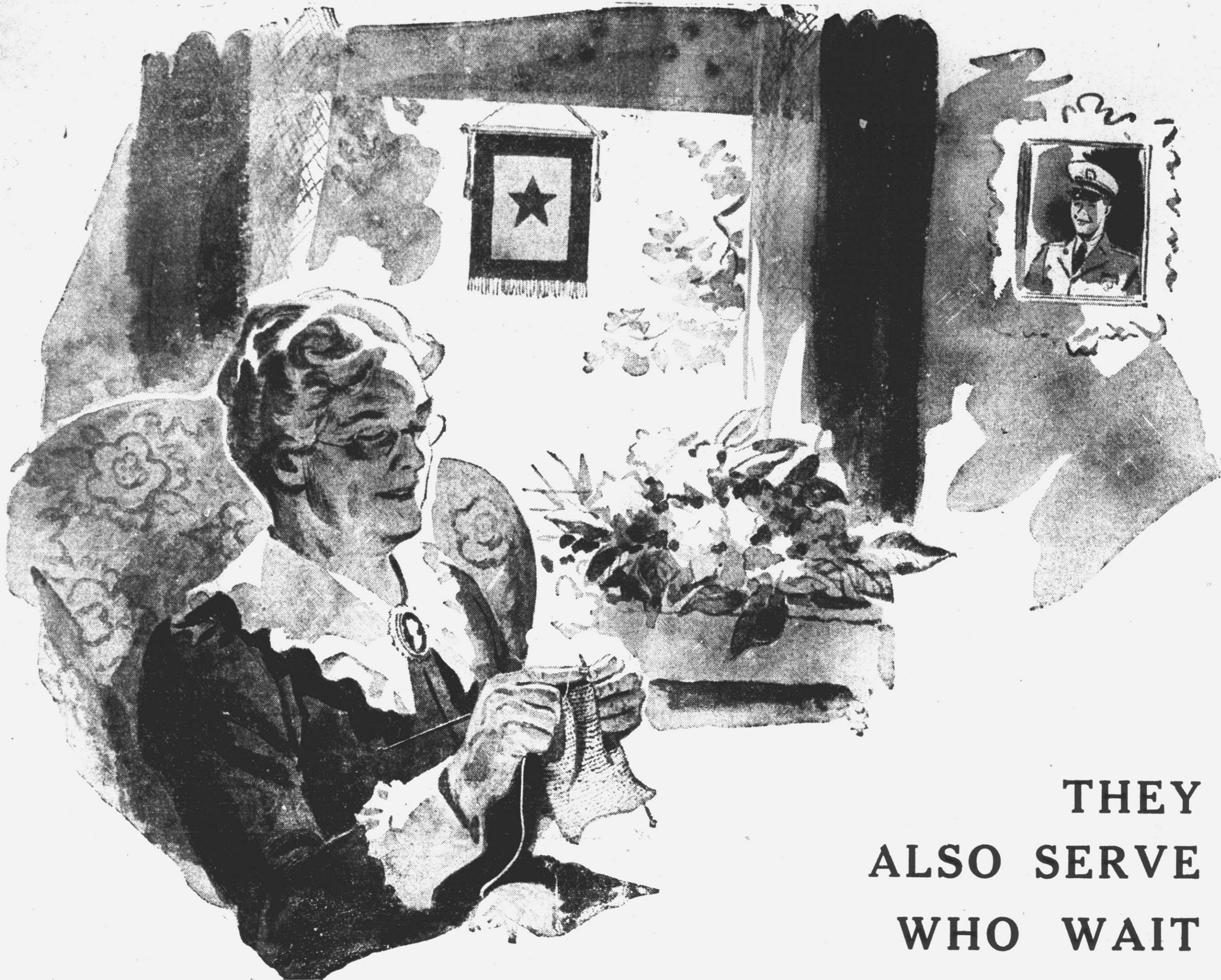
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## THEY ALSO SERVE WHO WAIT

DOWN the block, across the road, around the corner from you lives the Mother With the Service Flag. You've watched her tend her Victory Garden, you've seen her at the grocery store, the Red Cross and at church. She is your neighbor, your friend.

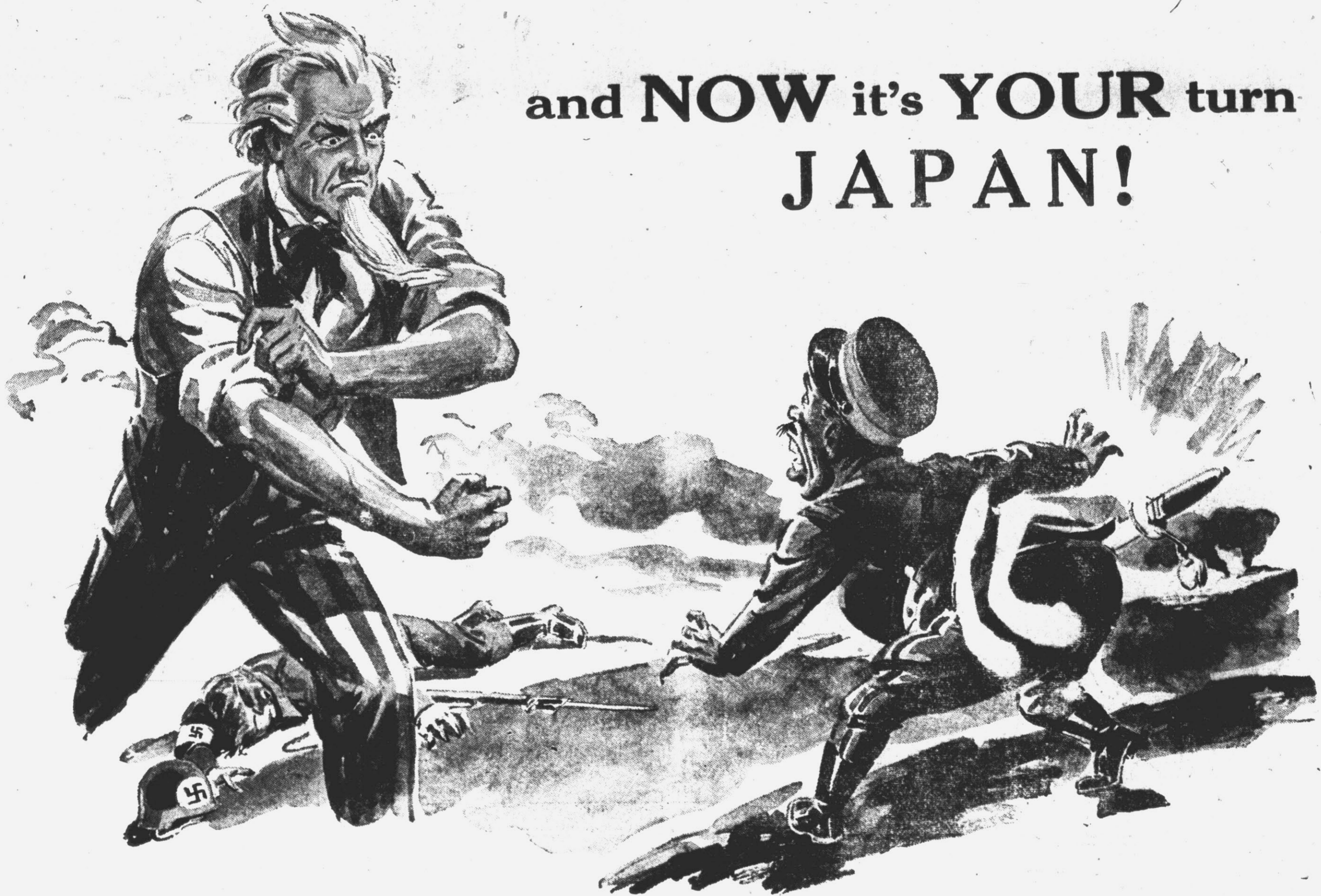
Yet, though she gives you a smile and a cheerful greeting, you do not really know her. For she is the Woman Who Waits.

This war is personal to her. And while hers may not be the loudest voice you hear at a War Bond rally and she may wear no uniform of any kind, you can be sure her rationing coupons are her own. Only she and her God will ever know what it means to wait—and wait—as the days go by, though the postman can tell you a thing or two.

For the Woman Who Waits the war still goes on. It will not end until her boy comes home. Never complaining, seldom showing her fears and anxiety, facing the world with a smile, the Mother With the Service Flag, more than any single one of us, continues to set an example of Courage and Devotion.

We rise to salute her on this day of VICTORY.

**PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



and **NOW** it's **YOUR** turn  
**JAPAN!**

YOU figured it was in the bag.

Yes, sir, by this time—so you thought—your buck-toothed boys would be marching up Pennsylvania Avenue, your fried-egg flag would be flying from the Capitol. And, you figured, the luxury-loving, so soft Yankees would be bowing low before your begoggled troops.

So sorry to disappoint. So sorry that honorable time-table has upset!

Yes, you figured that while your rug-chewing pal in Berlin kept us busy in the Atlantic, all YOU would have to do would be to follow up the Pearl Harbor stab with island hops that would bring you clear to our West Coast—and from there it would be just a sleeper jump to Washington.

Well, you know what's happened to Adolf. And now it's your turn. What you've gotten so far—the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, the Aleutians, Tarawa, the Marshalls, Philippines, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa — is just a pink tea to what's coming.

Because NOW, you're going to get the works... and fast! You're going to learn what it feels like to get in front of the biggest battle fleet in the world. You're going to learn—as Berlin learned—how it feels to watch your dreams of empire go up in the flame and smoke of four-ton block-busters. You're going to learn what it means to take a swipe at Uncle Sam when his back is turned.

You're going to wish you had never even heard of Pearl Harbor!

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SCARCELY a man, woman or child in our town has failed to contribute in some way to this great Victory. For this has been a war of all the people, not just a war of armies and machines.

The housewife who saved her fats, the schoolboy who collected scrap metal, the businessman who spent long hours on Civilian Defense, the worker who gave up his lunch hour to donate blood—all of you have helped win this victory.

Grandmothers who cooked for the USO, women who minded babies, farmers who worked long, long hours, short-handed, to produce bumper crops, office people who took work home with them at night—all of you, in some manner, have helped bring triumph to our Cause.

Men and women who have served their community and their nation on ration boards and draft boards without pay, folks who have gone around the town selling Bonds and Stamps at the end of a hard day's work, Motor Corps drivers, Canteen workers, entertainers, Nurses Aides, Auxiliary Policemen and Firemen, First-Aid teachers—to you and you and you a nation's grateful thanks for pitching in.

But our greatest thanks go to our boys overseas and to you, their courageous mothers, whose faith has never faltered though your hearts have been torn with anxiety.

No one, save perhaps our fighting men themselves, can fully know the long agony of your waiting. And no one, save our fighting men, has made greater contribution to the Victory which we all celebrate today.

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