

MORE GERMANS ARE CAPTURED BY RED FORCES

Die-Hard Nazis Overrun In Czechoslovakia; Moscow Reports German Losses As 12,600,000 Killed Or Captured

London, May 14—(AP)—The last small pockets of German die-hard resistance in Czechoslovakia and Austria were being overrun by four Russian armies today as the Moscow radio announced the rounding up of 300,000 additional Nazi troops in the past 24 hours.

Five days after fanatical German troops refused to lay down their arms and continued to fight against the Red Army, Moscow declared that troops of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Ukrainian armies had closed in on Nazi positions in Austria's Alpine regions and the woods of Czechoslovakia and "were clearing the occupied area of isolated German troop groupings." It appeared the mopping up was almost complete.

The Russians announced that the total number of Germans captured since Tuesday had swelled to 1,060,000, boosting to 2,860,000 the number killed or captured since the final Russian drive began on Jan. 12, and to 12,600,000 the number killed or captured in nearly four years of war, according to Soviet count.

German captives were being rapidly corralled into prisoner camps to join thousands of their comrades being shipped across Poland to be put to work restoring Russia's war-damaged cities.

In the last day of the roundup in Czechoslovakia and Austria, Moscow revealed that equipment relinquished by the Germans included 1,230 planes, 1,842 tanks and 6,614 field guns.

The German forces which had resisted the Russians in violation of unconditional surrender terms were commanded by Field Marshal Gen. Ferdinand Schoerner and Col. Gen. Otto Woechler, but neither officer was reported to be among Nazis seized. The Russians have named Schoerner a war criminal.

Among those surrendering, however, was a Maj. Gen. Backer, commander of the Third SS "Death's Head" tank division, who gave himself up to Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army.

More than 181,832 Germans were taken prisoner in Latvia, while another 74,939 were rounded up in the Baltic coast area of Danzig and Gdynia.

A dispatch from Redstadt, Austria, said U. S. Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel's 3rd Division made contact on May 12 with three armies—the Russian, the British Eighth and the U. S. Third. The Russians were encountered on the south bank of the Ems River south of Liesen.

Month Of Mourning Will End Tonight

Washington, May 14—(AP)—The nation's month of mourning for Franklin D. Roosevelt ends at sundown today.

Tomorrow flags again will fly at full staff.

Mr. Roosevelt died April 12. The mourning period was proclaimed by President Truman.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign News Analyst) Our war against Japan is divided into two phases—the assault on the Mikado's home islands which have been in the grip of an American bombing tornado since yesterday, and the struggle in China—and the further we progress, the more apparent it becomes that these phases might become distinct from each other.

That's by way of saying that it's possible—although one can't label it as a probability at this time—that we might be able to force the surrender of Japan proper and still have before us the continent. In any event, this is a contingency for which we must be prepared.

It therefore is gratifying to have Prime Minister Churchill assure us again that Britain will be fighting right along side us until the Japs are cleaned up. That war in the Pacific isn't a matter for complacency, you know.

Much of the course depends on whether Russia joins us, especially as regards the house-cleaning in China. It may be a great deal easier to force surrender of the Japanese mainland than to blast 2,000,000 tough Nipponese soldiers out of their fox-holes in China and Manchuria. They've had years to dig themselves in and get set and, as stated the other day by Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, commander in chief of American army forces in China: "The greater portion of her (Japan's) logical battlefields are in the area

Celebrating Moscovites Give Briton A Ride



Citizens of Moscow, celebrating Marshal Stalin's victory announcement, carry a British soldier above their heads as they jam the streets. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

Big-Three Jockey For Top Position In Postwar World

FIERCE FIGHT FOR OKINAWA

Yanks Enter Naha; Jap Lending Attemp Repulsed

By ROBBIN COONS Guam, May 14—(AP)—Japanese threw in fresh reserves today and laid down thunderous artillery barrages in an effort to halt a powerful American offensive which had reached the outskirts of Naha, shell blasted and heavily mined capital of Okinawa.

Marines advanced into the outskirts of Naha's business district, and foot soldiers under command of Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley staged a fierce assault on a hill position near the center of the Okinawa line from which the enemy was directing artillery fire.

Many enemy troops killed in the Okinawa sector wore new uniforms, indicating they probably were reserves who were seeing their first action in the bitter battle for Japan's "back door" island.

Enemy defense was growing more desperate every hour, and in addition to anti-tank guns and mines, savage one-man sorties by Japanese.

(Continued on page two)

Board Of Review To Meet Tonight

Greenville District, East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its regular monthly board of review tonight at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

The board will review all Scouts who are candidates for second or first class rank, or for any of the various merit badges.

Committees Continue Sifting Amendments To Peace Organization Charter

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER San Francisco, May 14—(AP)—Anglo-American-Russian maneuvers for postwar world leadership are developing at top speed behind the scenes of the United Nations conference. So far, Russia is credited by her western allies with some major gains.

The Soviet Union, moving firmly into a situation once dominated by Anglo-American policies, is regarded by Anglo-American officials as seeking at least three major objectives in her foreign policy:

1. Arrangements for her own security—first by lining her strategic borders with governments Moscow considers friendly in Poland, for example, and by laying down protective treaties, as with France and Britain, second, by helping develop and support the world security organization being planned here.

2. Building up a case which will enable Moscow to bid for what it might call "moral leadership" of the world. This follows the line of showing Russia as a champion of democratic rights and freedoms and the western powers as defenders of conservatism.

3. Prepare a firm basis for Russia's maximum influence in the power politics of the future. Russia's proposal that the big-five sit as permanent members of a trusteeship council is seen as a move in this direction; so is the Soviet recommendation that the proposed world security council, under big-five control, have the final word on setting up military bases in international territories.

Russia's moves here are being studied intently by British and United States authorities because she is relatively new to the international scene. Only now are her post-war policies as a great military power.

(Continued on page four)

Begin Hearing Of Ward Case

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—The federal government argued in the Court of Appeals today that both the statutes and the Constitution empowered the President to order seizure of 16 Montgomery Ward and company properties in December.

The arguments by Hugh B. Cox, assistant U. S. solicitor general, were on the government's appeal from a ruling by District Judge Philip L. Sullivan in January that the Army seizure at the direction of President Roosevelt was illegal.

Cox declared company attorneys were relying heavily on the definition of the word "production" in the War Labor Disputes statute under which the President acted after the Ward management defied directives of the War Labor Board.

The company, Cox asserted, contends "production" is synonymous only with "manufacturing." He said the government, however, maintains it is a word of broad meaning including that of "making available" goods and merchandise.

In December, Cox said, a Montgomery Ward strike in Detroit threatened to spread to other cities and cause injury to the war effort.

Bond Rally

The public is invited to attend the War Bond Rally at the Pitt Theatre Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. An excellent program has been arranged and in addition to the picture the following will appear on the program: C. R. McBraver, Chaplain John R. Thomas, Mayor V. O. Ullman, W. H. Woolard, and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen.

SEVENTH WAR LOAN BEGINS

Pitt County Quota Is Placed At \$1,870,000

"The quicker we buy our allotment of War Bonds, the sooner our armed forces can bring Japan to her knees in defeat as the Allied armies did to Germany," J. Herbert Waldrop, banker and War Finance Committee chairman for Pitt county, said today.

"If we buy the War Bonds now—buy all we can—we will be doing something to help bring our men in the armed forces back home to their loved ones. It will cost more to fight the Japanese because of the long distance to be traveled. Do not let it be said when the boys return home that you did not buy a bond or as many as you can. The war will not be over until we crush Japan," the banker said.

Pitt county has been allotted a quota of \$1,870,000. Chairman Waldrop said "a \$859,000 of this will be in E bonds, the kind you pay \$18.75 for and receive in return \$6.25 in 10 years for interest. War bonds are a good investment and it is our patriotic duty to buy them."

The Treasury Department has issued the following information about the Seventh War Loan drive:

Dates: May 14-June 30. Period during which pay roll deductions will count: April 9-July 7. (Continued on Page Six)

Churchill Pledges Full Aid In War In Pacific

London, May 14—(AP)—The efforts of the British Empire were pledged by Prime Minister Churchill today to the twin tasks of perfecting the peace organization of the United Nations and to joining with the United States in inflicting total defeat upon Japan.

The wartime leader, in a world-wide broadcast address last night made it plain that with those tasks ahead he does not intend to relinquish voluntarily the reins of government.

He assailed the Irish government of Premier Eamon De Valera for remaining neutral while Britain was under attack by Germany, asserting "if it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of Northern Ireland, we should have been forced to come to close quarters with Mr. De Valera or perish forever from the earth."

Churchill disclosed that the Nazis had been planning to use multiple long-range artillery against London, in addition to rockets and flying bombs.

"Only just in time did the Allied armies blast the vicer in his nest," Churchill said. "Otherwise the autumn of 1944—to say nothing of 1945—might well have seen London as shattered as Berlin."

In perfecting a peace organization "we must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in fact as well as word," Churchill said.

"Above all, we must labor that the world organization which the United Nations are creating at San Francisco does not become a shield for the strong and a mockery for the weak. "It is the victors who must search their hearts in their glowing hours and be worthy by their nobility of the immense forces that they wield."

PROGRESS IN PHILIPPINES IS REPORTED

Americans Move Ahead on Mindanao In Face Of Heavy Resistance; Australians Take Wewak In New Guinea; Planes Pound Formosa And Jap Shipping

By FRED HAMPSON Manila, May 14—(AP)—Americans of the 24th Infantry Division hacked away at stubborn Japanese lines near Davao City on Mindanao today while the 40th Division, capturing the extensive Del Monte air center, sped south to bisect the big Philippine Island.

On Northeastern New Guinea, meanwhile, Australians captured long-contested Wewak, by-passed earlier by American troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his communique today.

The Japanese were throwing everything they had into the fight northwest of Davao in an attempt to pin down the 24th Division near Davao Gulf on Mindanao.

The Nipponese used rocket fire in hope of stemming the steady Yank advance between the Talomo and Davao rivers.

Juncture of the three U. S. divisions—the 40th to the north, 31st in the middle and 24th at the south—would cut this second largest Philippine island through the center and split the estimated 50,000 enemy troops garrisoned there.

Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th Division, which landed Thursday on Macabarr Bay, already has speeded toward a juncture with the 31st less than 60 miles away at captured Marang air field in the highland interior.

The 40th stormed up narrow gorges into the inland plateau, captured Del Monte, with its three air fields, and pressed two miles beyond.

Wewak, a tough core of Japanese resistance for more than two years, fell to Sixth Division Australians in a swift drive from the west.

Sixth Army troops on Luzon maintained strong pressure on Balete Pass leading to the extensive Cagayan Valley in the north, and tightened their pincers move on the west coast.

(Continued on page two)

Mothers Enjoy Theatre Party

More than 130 Pitt County mothers above the age of 55 years were guests of the Pitt Theatre and the Daily Reflector at the annual Mothers' Day theatre party this afternoon.

The feature of today's show was the technicolor musical drama "Tonight and Every Night" with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman in the leading roles.

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Superforts Give Japan Worst Pounding Of War



The commandant of the Landsberg, Germany, concentration camp stands amid bodies of internees who died while the camp was under his administration. The picture was made after U. S. 7th Army troops liberated the camp. (Ap Wirephoto).

Record Armada Of 500 Big Bombers Drops 3,500 Tons Of Incendiaries On Aircraft Production Center Of Nagoya; Carrier Planes Sweep Southern Area

By JAMES LINDSLEY Guam, May 14—(AP)—Industrial Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, was plastered with 3,500 tons of fire bombs today by a record fleet of 500 Superfortresses and returning crewmen reported "sweeping devastation" of the metropolis.

While there was no immediate report of American losses, plane commanders agreed they must have been very light, and said opposition was surprisingly small. Anti-aircraft fire was described as weak and inaccurate, and while many Japanese fighter pilots took to the air, few showed any disposition to fight.

It was the most concentrated incendiary raid of the Pacific war. The giant air fleet, winging 3,500 miles round trip, struck while Radio Tokyo was reporting a continuing two-day offensive by 900 carrier-based planes on its home islands. The carrier planes came from two task forces, said the unconfirmed enemy broadcast.

The giant B-29 air parade was more than 1,800 miles long. The first Superfort flew from the Honshu island city, dropped its fire bombs and was 30 minutes on its way home while the last plane was taking off from its Marianas base.

Results still were lacking here. A new type, six-pound fire bomb was carried today for almost every one of Nagoya's 1,500,000 inhabitants. Altogether, 1,650,000 of the jelly gasoline bombs were dropped. They exploded seconds after hitting the targets and spew flaming gasoline over a sizeable area.

Japanese commanders admitted fire was started in various sections of the city but claimed most of them were extinguished five hours after the raid began. A broadcast version of the enemy communique said "approximately 400 B-29s" were over the city for an hour and a half, starting at 7 a. m. "and indiscriminately bombed the streets, chiefly using incendiary bombs."

Japanese headquarters claimed eight Superforts were shot down and nine damaged. One Tokyo broadcast said bomb-carrying fighters escorted the B-29s.

Nagoya, on Honshu, Japan's largest aircraft industry center, is home of the Mitsubishi aircraft engine works and others. One-quarter of (Continued on Page Four)

Register For Oil To Cure Tobacco

This week, May 14-19, has been set aside as "Tobacco Registration Week" for persons owning fuel oil burning curers, by the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board.

Applications will be accepted on OPA Form B-102 at the county rationing office or at the registration sites throughout the county. All persons are asked to file promptly this week.

Information desired will include the number and size of barns, type of curers, and the estimated quantity of fuel oil needed for this curing season.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

It should not be set inside the territory of a great power, because of fear that power might dominate it.

It should be accessible to the greatest number of people who are active in the league. Therefore it should not be in the South or Central America, because they are too far away.

It should not be too hot, excluding some Latin American countries, nor should it be too cold, excluding any northern extremities.

Therefore, it should be in the temperate zone. Which means: A belt, say, stretching east from San Francisco to Russia, but San Francisco is inaccessible to Europeans. So is Siberia.

Which brings us down to the eastern shores of the United States. It couldn't be stationed in Washington. There always would be the thought of pressure by congressmen or special American groups.

Philadelphia has put in a bid for the league headquarters but some others are talking about buildings straddled across the American-Canadian border.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chamber Commerce Outlines Activities

The program of activities of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce adopted by the board of directors, as announced by Executive Secretary Willard T. Kyzer, includes projects dealing with advertising, agriculture, education, industry, trade promotion, market development, communication, transportation, highways, and civic development.

Progressive Program For This Year And Postwar Period Adopted By Directors

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WANT GERMANS PUT IN CAMPS

London, May 14—(AP)—Sections of the British press demanded today that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz and German generals claiming authority in parts of the Reich be thrown into concentration camps.

Concern was expressed openly that Nazi leaders and Prussian generals in Allied hands might create a post-war issue.

The London Evening Star said it is "sheer impertinence" that Doenitz and others—specifically Field Marshal Ernest Busch, who calls himself commander in the northern area—claim command of any area of surrendered Germany. Doenitz succeeded Hitler as German fuhrer while Berlin was falling.

"These men should be caged up like prisoners of war," the Star said. "Doenitz should be transferred immediately to a concentration camp for war criminals."

A showdown appeared imminent. (Continued on Page Four)

Press Angered By Kind Treatment Of Nazi Leaders

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Social and Personal

Jack Scott, a student at Chapel Hill, spent Sunday at his home in Greenville.

Miss Josie Barnes White was home from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh to spend the week-end.

After spending a few days at home, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry S. Porter were accompanied back to Rhode Island by Mr. Porter's brother, Leland (Sam) Porter, to spend some time with them.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jeter S. Oakley and son, Tommy, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley. Sgt. Oakley is stationed at the Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker have gone to Richmond where Mr. Hooker will enter the Medical College of Virginia hospital as an operative patient.

Mrs. Hunter Fleming and daughter, Miss Harriet Fleming, of Wilson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr.

Mrs. Wade Anderson of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harper and L. A. Harper, Jr., of New Bern, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr on Sunday.

Miss Alice Ruth Bundy, student at Greensboro College, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Mrs. E. F. Conleton of Kinross, and Mrs. C. V. Morton of Atlantic Beach spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morton.

Cpl. Roland Farley is home on a two weeks furlough.

Miss Bonnie Cannon has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, 1615 Dickinson avenue.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Cain announce the birth of a son, William Edward, Jr., at Pitt General Hospital on Friday, May 11, 1945. Mrs. Cain was before her marriage, Miss Keith Downing.

Blake-Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake announce their marriage in Emporia, Va., on Tuesday, May 8, 1945, upon their return here yesterday from Columbus, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va.

Before marriage Mrs. Blake was Mrs. Pattie Lanier Clark of Greenville. Mr. Blake is from Columbus, Ohio, where he represented the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Omaha. They will make their home in Greenville.

G. C. Alumnae to Meet
The Greenville Chapter of Greensboro College Alumnae will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks. All members and former students are expected to be present.

Misses Theatre Party.
Today was the first Mother's Day theater party given by the Daily Reflector and the Pitt Theatre, that Mrs. Acca Hearne has missed in 15 years. Mrs. Hearne has been quite ill for the past seven months. She will be 85 years old in June.

Garden Club Meets Friday.
The Garden Club will have as its guest speaker Mrs. J. R. Fisher of Williamsburg, Va., at the regular meeting on Friday, May 18.

Mrs. Fisher has been in charge of the flower arrangements for the exhibition buildings at Colonial Williamsburg for three years. Before specializing in her study of Eighteenth Century flowers and flower arrangements, Mrs. Fisher was a member of the hostess staff of Colonial Williamsburg, and when the flower arrangements in the exhibition buildings became the subject of intensive study, Mrs. Fisher was placed in charge of this work.

In order to conform to the architecture and furnishings of the exhibition buildings as well as the general setting of restored Williamsburg, Colonial Williamsburg decided to have authentic Eighteenth Century flowers—as in the exhibition gardens—and follow the Eighteenth Century precedents in their arrangements in our exhibition buildings. Extensive studies have been made by Mrs. Fisher and her associates on the staff of Colonial Williamsburg so that using flower prints of the period with "conversation" pictures and views of interiors all available precedents have been followed in the flower arrangements that are now to be seen in the exhibition buildings at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Fisher's lecture will be illustrated with colored slides showing examples of the different types of arrangements developed for us in the exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg.

The club meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, May 18, in the New Classroom building at ECTC. The public is cordially invited to be present at this meeting. Due to Mrs. Fisher's train connections the program must start promptly at 3 o'clock.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Arthur Corey.

8:00 p. m.—Free Will Baptist Circles meet.

TUESDAY
8:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. C. Stokes will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. H. H. Duncan.

4:00 p. m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. H. G. Haney. Mrs. Paul Ricks, joint hostess.

6:30 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meets in high school cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Council meets in the Girl Scout office.

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

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets with Miss Hennie Long.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Greenville Chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae meets with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

FRIDAY
3:00 p. m.—Garden Club meets in New Classroom building at ECTC. Mrs. Louise Fisher, guest-speaker. Public invited.

8:30 p. m.—Dancers of 1945 On Parade, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, in Austin Auditorium.

ECTC Alumni Meets
Friday night the local chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association held its regular meeting in the alumni office.

Before the business meeting Miss Jean Tucker gave two delightful readings entitled "My Besetting Sin" and "A Coquette Conquered." Miss Ruth Modin, president, opened the meeting in due form. Members were asked to help wrap, for mailing, the alumni issue of the Tecco-Echo, which will be mailed to all alumni.

An invitation was extended to all to attend the alumni tea to be held in the New Classroom building June 2. Committees were appointed for refreshments, decorating and reservations.

The nominating committee reported on the 1945-46 officers, after which the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Garner and Mrs. Edna M. Loftin.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Attention Knitters
The knitting room will close on Friday, June 1, for summer months. All knitters who have unfinished garments are urged to complete and return them before closing date. The co-chairmen, Mesdames Jesse Move II and E. A. Conway are grateful to the women of Greenville and Pitt county who have so splendidly cooperated with them in the knitting program. While hundreds of garments have been completed and shipped, there is still a large quantity of wool on hand and all who can and will knit during the summer months are urged to get a supply of wool before June 1.

Speaks on Marriage
Father Maurice Tew of Greenville spoke on marriage at the Sunday Y. W. vesper yesterday afternoon in Austin auditorium.

Father Maurice used as his text the first through the 13th verses in the 19th chapter of Matthew. He said that out of the 1,565,900 marriages in 1940, there were 264,000 divorces. Even though numerous reasons were given as causes for divorce, there was only one real reason and that was the couples were mismatched. The biggest reason for couples being mismatched is infatuation. The origin of the word infatuation tells us that "fat" means slightly crazy, therefore when couples are infatuated with each other, it is very hard to get them to see that it is merely infatuation after all. He explained that courtship was a means provided by which people might prepare for marriage. But oftentimes couples fail to take advantage of this provision and learn as much as possible about their mate, because they think love is enough.

Father Maurice emphasized this advice: "Don't be in too much of a hurry—you are planning on your whole future happiness."

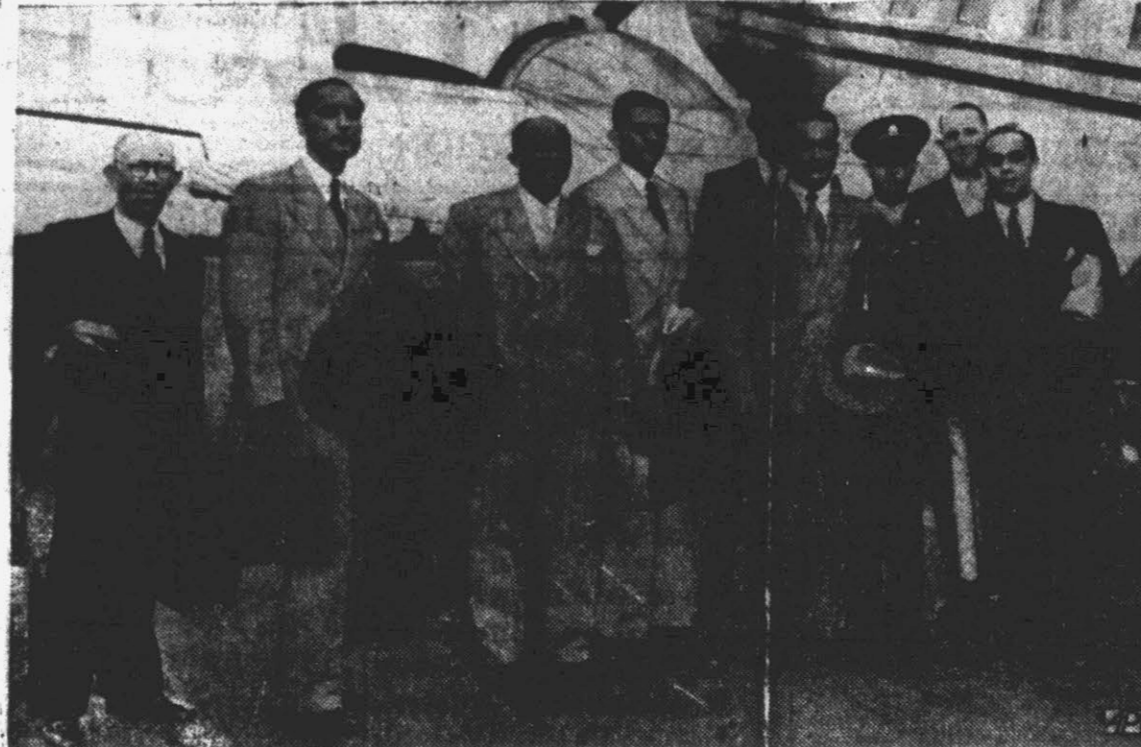
Greenville High School News

By JULIAN WHITE
The glee club will give a concert in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25 and 35 cents. Make plans to attend.

Today is the last day of the Red Cross drive to get gifts for the troop trains.

Our baseball team was victorious over New Bern here Friday, and will go to New Bern tomorrow to play the next to the last game. The last game of the season will be played in the Guy Smith Stadium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Tarboro. We hope that some of the adults who have a half holiday Wednesday will come out and support their team.

Harvest Irish Potatoes
Fate Worthington, well known Pitt county farmer, brought to town today some Red Bliss Irish potatoes from his garden.



HAITIAN DELEGATES ARRIVE—Members of Haiti's delegation to the World Security conference at San Francisco arrive in the country after a flight from Port au Prince.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted
Capt. William Eric Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tucker, has recently been promoted to the rank of major. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Returns From Overseas
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teel of Greenville have received a telegram from their son, Jack T. Teel, Jr., of the navy, who has arrived in Oakland, Calif., after a year of duty in the Pacific. He is on furlough and expects to be home shortly.

Transferred
Sgt. John W. Vincent, Jr., who left Greenville with Battery A field artillery in 1940, has been transferred from the 12th Division to Gen. Patton's army. He is stated in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vincent, 811 Washington street. He went overseas last October.

In Hospital
Pfc. Woodrow Boyd of Griffon, Route 1, has been admitted to Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, for treatment. He has served in Normandy, Northern France, Belgium and Germany with an anti-aircraft artillery division. He was formerly engaged in farming.

Promoted
Samuel B. Dees, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dees of 206 E. Eighth street, Greenville, has recently been promoted to full lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He graduated from East Carolina Teachers' College in 1938, and was an employee of the International Milling Co., at Buffalo, N. Y., before entering the navy in July, 1942. Lt. Dees is now serving at U. S. Naval Advance Air Base, Navy No. 807, care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Four Brothers in Service.
Reagan J. Jones, with H. A. White and Sons, Greenville, has four brothers in service. They are as follows: S-Sgt. David A. Jones, with an American airforce bomber squadron in Hawaii, who entered the service in 1941. He wears the Asiatic Pacific Theater Medal and ribbon with one battle star, American Theater Medal with one battle clasp, American Defense and Good Conduct medals. Warrant Officer Sherrill Jones in the Navy 12 years, is now stationed in Hawaii. Cpl. Thomas Jones, who entered the service in 1942, is in the Pacific area, stationed in the Philippines. Pvt. Lawrence Jones, who entered the service last November, is on the European theater. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jones of near Lumberton and all are graduates of Barker-Ten High School.

Joseph J. Tripp Funeral Yesterday

Joseph J. Tripp, 60, died in a Raleigh hospital at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon after several hours of critical illness. Graveside services were conducted at the Williams family cemetery near Greenville at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville.

Mr. Tripp was born reared and spent most of his life in Pitt county. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are a son, William J. Tripp; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Dollar and Mrs. Bettie Lou Tanner of Norfolk, Va.; five grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Tripp of near Greenville; four brothers, Henry, Josh, Ben and Leon Tripp, all of near Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Mazingo and Mrs. Penney White of near Greenville and Mrs. Clarence Briley of near Stokes.

Rev. Mr. Bradshaw In Pulpit Sunday

By WYATT BROWN
More simplicity in religion and life was urged by Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor, in his sermon Sunday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. "It is just about the world we live in that we must realize that we will find underlying individuals and nations some simple things," he declared.

"It is our temptation to consider the complicated things of life, the big things are what God and mother wish of us. We are tempted to let our minds run out to complexities," he went on. Too, he said man complicated matters by trying to figure how far they could go under the laws of God. He pleaded that a positive approach be adopted to simplify one's religious life.

Mr. Bradshaw used the Prophet Micah's statement: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly with God," to show that the simple is preferable to God. "If we want to really satisfy God and mother, if we do these three things, we will have satisfied the deepest yearning of God's heart and the deepest yearning of mother's heart," he said in conclusion.

Rev. Thomas Fryer To Preach In City

Memorial Baptist Church began its revival meeting Sunday with the pastor, Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, preaching morning and evening. Rev. Thomas W. Fryer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Bern, arrived today and will preach his first sermon tonight. Services will be held each week day evening at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterians Plan Revival Services

A revival meeting will be held in the Chicod Presbyterian Church, which meets in the Chicod High School, June 3-17. A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held each morning during the two weeks' meeting. Rev. Sam Zealy of Greensboro, Ga., will be the evangelist assisting the Rev. Hayes Clark, pastor.

Beginning Sunday afternoon June 17, Rev. J. D. Henderson of Spartanburg, S. C., will open a two weeks' meeting in the Belvoir Branch Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Henderson has held meetings in the county before and his many friends will be glad to hear of his return for another two weeks. A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held each morning for children of all ages during the entire two weeks. Special Bible teachers will come to help with the Bible school.

Judge Dink James On National Board

At a meeting of the National Savings and Loan League in Washington, D. C., Saturday, Judge Dink James, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, was elected to the board of governors.

George M. Eason of Los Angeles, was elected president. Raymond P. Harris of Worcester, Mass., and Curtis F. Scott of New Orleans, were chosen vice-presidents. John S. M. Glidden of Natick, Mass., was reelected secretary.

Men's Fraternity Installs Officers

The Tenth Annual Banquet of Phi Sigma Pi, Tau Chapter, a men's fraternity of East Carolina Teachers College, was held in the Proctor Hotel, Friday, May 11, at which, Mrs. J. B. Spillman made the dinner address.

Mrs. Spillman was formerly for thirteen years assistant treasurer of East Carolina Teachers College and for five years Commissioner of Unemployment Compensation in North Carolina, and now is Manager of the War Manpower Commission of Pitt County and Compliance Inspector for the Eastern District of North Carolina. She addressed the fraternity brothers, their dates and guests in a short talk about her work with the War Manpower Commission and the need for non-white-collar workers who will work with brain, brawn and skill.

Brother Sam Strickland gave the invocation while Brother Ellis Bedsworth delivered the welcome speech to those present. Brother John Charlton introduced the speaker. Later, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, sponsor, introduced with humorous sidelights the incoming and retiring officers of the fraternity.

Retiring officers are: Ellis J. Bedsworth of Marshallburg, president; Delton T. Creech of Smithfield, vice-president; John D. Charlton of Barracksville, W. Va., secretary; Sam B. Strickland of Rich Square, treasurer; Beverly W. Cutler of Washington, historian, and Stuart T. Tripp of Ayden, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers for the next year are: Clifton Crandell of Stokes, president; John L. Johnson of Raleigh, vice-president; Leslie Venters of Simpson, secretary; R. Truman Cherry of Washington, treasurer; M. Neill Posey, Jr. of Greenville, historian, and Fountain Taylor, Jr. of Richlands, sergeant-at-arms.

First Discharges
Fort Bragg, May 14—(AP)—The first group of Fort Bragg soldiers, all of them overseas veterans, to be discharged under the Army's new point system numbered 20 and were given their releases from the service on Sunday, Mother's Day.

The list included 10 white soldiers and a like number of negroes, the majority of them from the Carolinas, with one each from Tennessee and Georgia.

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Action Deferred

Washington, May 14—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee today deferred action on the nomination of David Lillenthal for a new term as TVA director pending a formal statement of views from Tennessee's senators.

Try Our Want Ads

Advertisement for "Blossom White" shoes by Johansen, featuring suede shoes and a price of \$7.95.

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey shoes, featuring a white shoe and a price of \$7.95.

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey shoes, featuring a white shoe and a price of \$7.95.

Advertisement for Tadlock Mutual Ins. Agency, featuring a policy document and the slogan "More Than Just a Policy".

Advertisement for Good Year Tires, featuring a tire and the slogan "Here's your ticket for thousands of extra miles...".

Advertisement for Suede shoes by Johansen, featuring a pair of shoes and a price of \$7.95.

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey shoes, featuring a white shoe and a price of \$7.95.

SLIGHT CASE OF Theft

Chapter 22
Brenda stumbled across the room and bent over the motionless form on the floor.

"Tom, Tom," frantically she breathed his name, fear smothering her voice. Instinctively she reached out her hand as she knelt beside him, then drew back a little. There was nothing she could do. A dry, hard sob shook her as she gazed at the silent figure and realized that it was too late. There was nothing anyone could do for Tom now. Then she felt two firm hands on her shoulders, drawing her up and away from the body.

"There is nothing you can do," Christopher said gently. "I would not touch anything. Here, let me get something for you." He guided her to a chair near the window. "Sit here for just a minute. I'll find a glass of water."

Desperately Brenda fought back the tears which were choking her. The shock of finding Tom dead stunned her for a few minutes, then gradually her head cleared and she was able to remember what the doctor had said:

"You must be very careful—no excitement—no emotional strain—There is only one end to the road you are traveling, Mr. Blair. The words came back to her with desperate clearness now. Tom had reached the end of the road because he would not listen—or perhaps he didn't care enough—"

As she gratefully sipped the water Christopher brought her the telephone began to ring. She started from her chair to answer it but his voice made her hesitate.

"I'll take care of that, Brenda. Are you all right?" he demanded breathlessly. She nodded, not trusting herself to speak. Then she heard him at the telephone across the room exclaim frantically.

"For God's sake don't let anyone come up to this apartment. Keep her down in the lobby. I tell you Mrs. Blair can't see anyone. I'll explain later—oh—"

He slammed the receiver back on the hook and hurried across the room. "I'm sorry Brenda, I couldn't stop her. She's on her way up here."

"Who—what are you talking about?"

"Someone—named Norman—coming here. I tried to stop her. The boy hung up on me. I won't let her in."

In the distance they heard the clang of the elevator, then a knock on the apartment door. Christopher started for the hall.

"You better let her in," Brenda said in a low shaken voice. "She'll think we're trying to hide something, if you don't." She swayed to her feet as Christopher disappeared through the doorway. The next instant she heard Francine's voice shrilling:

"Oh, Tom—oh, I—I'm sorry. I don't know you—or do I?"

There was a moment's silence then Brenda heard Christopher's low voice reply:

"My name is Humbert. I'm sorry to tell you there's been an accident. Mrs. Blair is in there. Please don't make it harder for her than it is now."

"An accident—not Tom—" The brittle voice rose to a higher pitch. "I was afraid this would happen—"

Her voice faltered, then she ran into the living room, stopping abruptly as she saw the body on the floor.

"My God—this is awful—" Now her voice had become a hoarse, frigid whisper. "He didn't get away with it—I knew they'd get him—"

Slowly she raised her head and stared at Brenda who was facing her across the room, bracing herself with one hand on the back of a chair. "So—you're Brenda?"

The whisper grew louder, became a hoarse monotone. "You know more than you'll tell, too. Both of us do. If he'd come across this wouldn't have happened. I warned him. I was afraid—"

The girl's face was ashen under her rouge. Her platinum blonde hair straggled limply around her face, evidently blown by the wind which was rising from the lake. She looked nervously from one to the other of the silent watchful people in front of her. Her forehead glistened with perspiration. Brenda saw the growth of fear in the face.

"You are still afraid of something," Brenda thought, as the girl sank into the nearest chair, suddenly too shaken to stand.

"We'll have to get a doctor," Christopher said abruptly. "Whom shall I call?"

"Doctor Harrington. They'll get him for you at the switchboard. He lives next door."

Christopher hurried out of the room and when he returned a few minutes later Brenda was sitting in a chair and Francine Norman was standing in front of her, talking in a rasping voice that showed mounting excitement.

"I tell you he was bumped off. He was sick, all right, but not that sick. Don't you tell me Tom Blair died of a heart attack—that's the bunk. Too many people wanted to get rid of him. I told him—I warned him, but he wouldn't listen to me. Getting rid of people who are in the way—ain't hard. It's done every day—"

She giggled. It was like laughter with a bad flat undertone of hysteria in it.

"Stop that," Christopher commanded angrily, striding across the room and pushing himself between the girl and Brenda. "Stop that noise. You don't know what you're talking about. You better go. Mrs. Blair can't stand any more tonight—"

Francine had threatened to kill Tom and now she was insisting someone else had done. Was it just a lot of crazy talk to cover up for herself—a blast intended to turn attention from what she knew or had done herself?

Christopher drew a chair up beside Brenda. "I wouldn't worry about that girl. She doesn't know what she's talking about."

"But Christopher, she was definitely looking for something—something she'd left in his apartment."

"He's holding me responsible for making foolish and dangerous statements. I was Mr. Blair's physician and I know there is no need for the police to be here tonight. Last night when he was so ill you heard me warn him that any emotional excitement would put too great a strain on his heart—"

The door shut with hard finality behind the doctor and the chattering girl. But Francine had left something threatening behind her. Brenda was remembering the quarrel she had heard in this room the night before.

Chapter 23
There was a new fear in the room—a fear that gripped Brenda as she stared at the girl. Why was she insisting that Tom had been murdered? What did she mean? What was she waiting for? If Christopher tried to put her out of the apartment she would fight. Francine was short and tough and wiry—a young repeat who would put up a real fight if any man touched her. They would have to endure her staying until the doctor came—"

As the silence grew almost unbearable the doctor arrived. His examination was brief. When he finished he came over to Brenda and said quietly: "Your husband died of a heart attack. Mrs. Blair. The immediate cause of death was undoubtedly sunstroke which fatally aggravated a bad heart condition."

Yesterday I warned him about staying out on the beach. I am very sorry. It is a great pity."

So one swift stroke of fate had ended a segment of Brenda's life. Before she could speak, Francine touched the doctor's arm and started talking to him in a low, impassioned voice. At first her excited rush of words puzzled him, then as she insisted on telling him over and over again what she thought, the doctor became annoyed and abruptly asked her to leave. Francine refused.

"I'm staying here until the police come," she cried.

"Oh, no you're not," the doctor replied bluntly. "You're going out now. No police are coming here anyway."

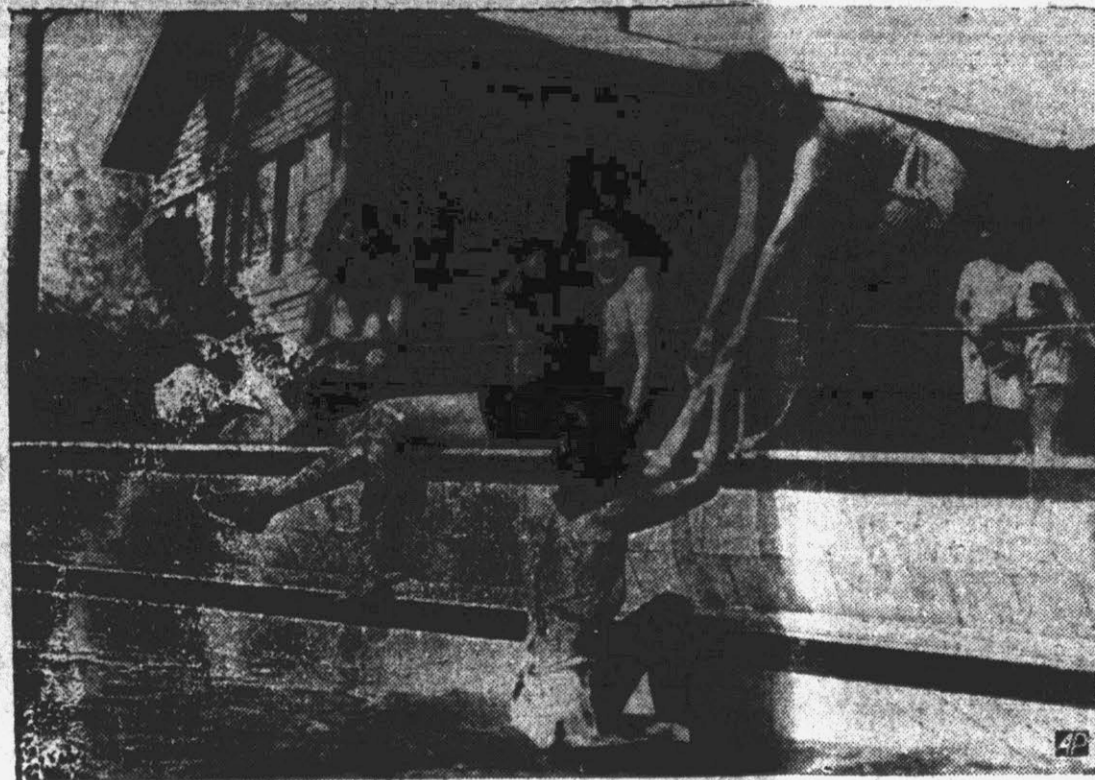
"I'll help you get her out," Christopher exclaimed, starting toward the girl who immediately backed away from him. "Who in heaven's name is she anyway?"

"A friend of Mr. Blair's. He had a heart attack last night and she was with him when I was called in at that time."

"Somebody killed Tom Blair. He didn't die a natural death—somebody killed him," Francine repeated in a shrill, shrilling voice.

"She sounds as if she were suffering from shock," the doctor's interest was entirely professional. "I'll take care of her. You stay with Mrs. Blair. I'll be right back." He took the girl's arm and pulled her determinedly toward the door.

"My dear young lady," he said patiently, "this is not the time to



U. S. WACS IN MANILA.—Some of the first WACS to arrive in Manila, P. I. enjoy themselves at an undamaged swimming pool they found at the city's outskirts.

make foolish and dangerous statements. I was Mr. Blair's physician and I know there is no need for the police to be here tonight. Last night when he was so ill you heard me warn him that any emotional excitement would put too great a strain on his heart—"

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you—damn you. If you don't come across I'll kill you myself."

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"He's holding me responsible for

toe of her slipper. After she finished her call, she bent down, rolled back the small rug and found it. It proved to be a very elaborate vanity case—a beautifully made compact of white enamel with a dalmatian dog etched on the cover. The enamel was mounted on a heavy gold frame. Inside tiny gold partitions marked off spaces for lipstick, face powder, a crystal phial for perfume and a small compartment for change.

As she held the expensive gadget in her hand, something about the perfume that it contained was vaguely familiar. Then she remembered. Francine Norman had worn that perfume last night. This was probably what she had been looking for. She had left it there when she came to see Tom earlier in the evening. This was the sort of vanity case a girl would miss immediately if she lost it. It was the kind of feminine accessory a girl would have in her hands fifty times a day.

Brenda took the case and put it in the top drawer of her dressing table as Hannah came in to tell her Mr. Humbert wanted her on the telephone.

To Be Continued

Buy War Bonds!

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NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from Johannes Taft, Jr., and wife, Violette Taft, of record in Book Y-23, page 201, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in Greenville, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon, and 1:00 o'clock p. m., on Monday, June 4, 1945 the following lands:

Situated, lying and being in Chitwood Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying in the Town of Simpson (Clitcod) and being Lot No. 88 in the Tucker and Edwards Sub-division as shown by survey and map of record in Book of Maps No. 1 at page 94 in Pitt County

HOPE SHARES PROFIT with folks who wear DENTAL PLATES

There is a HOPE profit sharing panel on packages of HOPE DENTURE POWDER. This caringly softer powder sprinkled on plate holds false teeth much tighter. Amazing security for nervous people. Get HOPE for extra comfort, only 5c. At Bell's Pharmacy

Registry, and being one of the lots conveyed to Henry Brown by Tucker and Edwards by deed of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book U-12, page 518.

This the 1st day of May, 1945. ARTHUR B. COREY, Trustee. May 8-11th-4wk.

The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the 16th century.

"That's what the man said!"



"I've been figuring on a new car soon as the shooting stops."



"But that auto expert said in the paper that we may have to make our old cars last for 2 or 3 years after victory. That's bad news for me!"



"My Gulf man had some good news, though. He said Gulfpride* and Gulflex** will help keep my car on the road for a long time—more than likely until I get a new one."



"He's an expert, too. Sells the finest lubrication there is. So I'm going his way—and we'll ride right up to that new car!"

* 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!

TO AMERICA'S FIGHTING SONS AND DAUGHTERS... ETERNAL GRATITUDE



With Victory in Europe comes a Challenge



From those who have served their country on far-off fields of combat, we have now received the first priceless gift of Victory... and with this Victory a challenge!

For from these men who have sacrificed so much—and from the other millions who have backed their efforts by carrying on so effectively their appointed tasks at home—comes the demand that total victory and final peace, through triumph over Japan, shall bring them the opportunities for which they fought and worked—the opportunities to live, progress and prosper.

Here is a challenge to us all—a challenge to see to it that the road to realization of these natural human ambitions runs smooth and straight.

We of General Motors believe that what is good for our country and our countrymen is good for General Motors; and that there are time-tried and unfailing guides upon which Americans can depend.

They can be described in terms of certain simple "articles of faith":

Faith in America and in America's future—a future of expanding, useful productivity and ever higher standards of living.

Faith in the rightness and benefits of individual freedom and individual enterprise.

Faith in the principle that there can be no rights without responsibilities—no privileges to enjoy without duties to perform.

Faith in work, as the forerunner of reward—in incentive, as the kindling spark of productive energy—in opportunity to serve a need, as the first requirement to provide a job.

Faith in the American way of doing things, by which each person, each organization, each industry, each business must take its place—and be granted that place—according to ability and capacity—in one great, coordinated, inter-gear system of

living, working and contributing to the national welfare.

Faith in America's progressive instinct and in the things which serve it—science, research, engineering, technical knowledge and skill.

Faith in the rights of great and small alike—and of the importance of each in a free, peaceful and productive nation.

Before us lies one immediate, definite task—more important than all others—to defeat Japan.

With the first big obstacle to final victory removed—it is not too soon, we think, to face the challenge of that peace which our fighting men will have won so dearly.

We believe the principles which we have stated are those with which the challenge must be met.

We believe that if we follow these principles—with stout hearts and willing hands—America's future will inevitably bring better things for more people.

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH
AC Spark Plug • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt
New Departure • Aeroproducts • Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Pitting Ground
Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt • United Motors Service • G.M. Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts
General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.



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Don't commit yourself to any other type of Home Financing, until you have acquainted yourself fully with details of our Direct Reduction Home Loan. Its cost-reducing features eliminate every item of waste and extra expense. Each monthly payment produces an increased ownership equity, an actual saving that ultimately results in debt-free ownership!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

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Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**HOW TO HANDLE MENTAL
DEPRESSION**
Here are a few practical sugges-
tions for "snapping out" of mental
depression.

First, recognize the fact that mel-
ancholy of all varieties usually
comes from an inner rather than an
outer condition of life. Loss of
sleep, indigestion, fatigue, or ab-
normal fear can transform the sun-
niest landscape into a scene of de-
solation and despair. When over-
come with unaccountable gloom,
stop asking what's the matter with
yourself. A nap, a change of diet,
or a hearty laugh may change your
whole attitude toward life.

Next, begin dwelling on the cheer-
ful and hopeful things instead of
on the gloomy and foreboding. De-
pression is often the result of over-
emphasis on certain facts that are
only part of the picture. When
looking at life, be sure to look at
the whole of it. A partial view of
life will make anyone sick and
ready to give up.

Best of all, get well into mind
that every circumstance can be
made to serve a good end if we will
only make it do so. Some people
let life drag them about by the hair
of the head. When a man decides
to master circumstances, at that
moment he begins to live and to
feel the indescribable thrill of tri-
umph.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The enigma of Rus-
sia's intentions toward Japan may
be resolved sooner than expected,
if for no other reason than that it
will take a status declaration to
determine the status of lend-lease
as supplied to the U.S.S.R.

As a matter of fact, the end of
the shooting war in Europe and the
surrender of Germany has put such a
question mark after the whole
problem of lend-lease that officials
here refuse to discuss the matter for
publication.

Originally lend-lease was to go
only to those countries whose de-
fense was considered vital to the
defense of the United States. Less
than a month ago Congress ex-
tended the Lend-Lease Act to June
30, 1946. Efforts to amend the ex-
tension with specific language about
the termination of lend-lease with
the end of shooting failed by one
vote.

The general interpretation all
along, however, has been that only
war materials machines for pro-
ducing those materials and sup-
plies for the armies of our allies
were subject to lend-lease and that
inmediately the war emergency
ends, lend-lease ends. This interpre-
tation was further strengthened by the
agreements signed recently with
France, Belgium and Holland which
provide cash payments for all prod-
ucts once the war is over.

The big question for officials here
is: when is the war emergency in
Europe over? Presumably not until
we have got our armies out of
there and on their way home or to
the Pacific.

Even then lend-lease countries
will continue to these countries of
Europe which join the fight against
Japan, but only to the extent to
which those countries actually and
physically contribute to that strug-
gle.

England, France and Holland will
be the biggest contributors. All
have a stake in victory over the
Japanese and all have ships and
men to throw into the Pacific war.
Reports of recruitment of men in
Holland for the Japanese war al-
ready have reached here. They un-
doubtedly will be supplied by the
United States and England and our
portion of it will undoubtedly go
through lend-lease.

Buy An Extra Bond



REG-MANNING

across to our allies.
In the occupation and battles of
Belgium, the United States has got
approximately \$48,000,000 in reverse
lend-lease while only half a million
in lend-lease has gone to that
country, officials here say.
United States officials were not
caught out on a limb by the end
of the war. Supplies in transit had
 dwindled tremendously when sur-
render finally came and stocks at
dockside or afloat already are mov-
ing west to the Pacific.
But the fact remains that unless
Russia comes into war against Jap-
an, lend-lease days for the Soviets
will become bookkeeping history.

The War Today ...

(Continued From Page One)
ly vulnerable because of their large
amount of flimsy construction
which withers before bombing and
burns like tinder.
Captured German generals tell
us that one of the main reasons for
their defeat was Allied air power.
That power, multiplied is now being
turned against little Japan's metropo-
litan areas. Nippon is going to
suffer far more than Germany from
bombing.
Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, com-
mander of the U. S. Eighth airforce,
who led the first raid on Tokyo,
predicts that 2,000 plane raids will
be made on Japan. When that be-
gins—as it will shortly—the Japs
will think another of their earth-
quakes has hit them.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
nadian border, half in Canada, half
in the United States, to give the
air of true internationalism.
There is the other, international
league headquarters in Europe. But
where? In Vienna? That is an an-
cient seat of European intrigue.
Well, then, where? Western Eu-
rope? But where? Denmark? Hard-
ly. That would require a third lan-
guage. English and French were of-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Social organi-
zation
2. By
3. Kings
4. English
5. Toward
6. State
7. Land
8. All of a
9. The
10. Toward
11. Toward
12. Spoken
13. Spoken
14. Spoken
15. Spoken
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96. Spoken
97. Spoken
98. Spoken
99. Spoken
100. Spoken

Want Germans
(Continued from page one)
Allied treatment of captured Nazi
leaders and generals. Gen. Eisen-
hower, supreme Allied commander,
expressed regret that senior United
States officers had treated some
ranking Germans on a "friendly en-

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Fellow
2. Ardent affec-
tion
3. Applications
4. Child vehem-
ently
5. Short letter
6. Age
7. Caustically
8. Conic section
9. Dry
10. Mathematical
ratio
11. Labels
12. Perform
13. New England
14. Moving abur-
dantly
15. Blundered
16. Pass a rope
17. Male child
18. Wash lightly
19. The slight
20. English city
21. American poet
22. Clingy boat
23. Refers on part
24. pay
25. Sea eagle
26. Kind of cat
27. Carnivorous
28. Rival
29. Not hard
30. Butter substi-
tute
31. Telegraph
32. Look after
33. Large
34. Smooth
35. Talk bombas-
tically
36. Small soft
mass

The installation of public drinking
fountains and toilet facilities for
both white and colored, and when
travel restrictions have been remov-
ed, endeavor to bring to the city
all conventions for which it has
adequate accommodations.

Superforts ...

the working population are engaged
in warplane production.
V-E Day, President Harry S. Tru-
man predicted, "the United States
is ready to turn loose against Japan
the greatest war machine ever as-
sembled." Today's giant raid was a
prelude to that week-old prediction.

San Francisco, May 14.—(AP)—
Waves of carrier planes from two
U. S. task forces swept over air-
dromes of southern Japan today for
the second straight day. Tokyo ra-
dio reported as a record formation
of Superforts bombed industrial Na-
goya.

Unconfirmed Japanese broadcasts
recorded by the FCC in San Fran-
cisco, said the two-day carrier
strike was preceded by and coordi-
nated with land-based aerial sorties
against Kyushu, southernmost is-
land of Japan.

Seaborne aircraft began their at-
tack at 5:30 a. m., Sunday, the
broadcasts said, and for eight and a
half hours 900 American planes in
14 waves hammered at Kyushu air-
dromes. They were back again early
today, extending their raids to air-
fields on neighboring Shikoku and
southern Honshu islands.

They came, Tokyo said, from two
naval task forces maneuvering sev-
eral hundred miles southeast of
Japan. Each was reportedly built
around two or three carriers and a
like number of battleships.

Nipponese propagandists claimed
counterattacking Japanese planes
inflicted "considerable damage" on
U. S. naval units yesterday, "and
are at present carrying out a fierce
attack on the enemy group of car-
riers and battleships."

The carrier plane strike, Radio
Tokyo reported, was preceded by an
attack Saturday night by 30
fighters and patrol bombers, be-
lieved to be from Okinawa. "A small
formation" of B-29s reportedly hit
Kyushu Sunday, simultaneously
with the seaborne raid.

Governors of Japan's 46 pre-
fectures conferring in Tokyo with
Premier Kantaro Suzuki and his cabi-
net were quoted by the newspaper
Mainichi as minimizing the effect of
U. S. raids.

Begin Potato Shipments
Raleigh, May 14.—(AP)—The first
solid car lot of Irish potatoes from
the 1945 crop was shipped from
Beaufort to New York Saturday.
According to S. M. Jones, North
Carolina State College Extension
specialist.

He said farmers are reporting
good yields in spite of the shortage
of labor in many potato producing
areas of the state. The crop is un-
usually early this year.

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Complete Insurance Service
Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

CHIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



POSTAL ODDITIES

STAMPS FOR THE WOUNDED

OVER 100,000 WOUNDED SOLDIERS
& SAILORS ARE RECEIVING POSTAGE
STAMP COLLECTIONS. ADDRESS:
ALBERT G. WHALEY, NAT'L DIRECTOR,
30 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK 8, N.Y.

MISS VIRGINIA BEACH IS SECRETARY AND
TREASURER, LOCAL
N.F.P.O. CLERKS, AT
CAROLINA BEACH, N.C.

THERE ARE OVER 44,000 WOMEN IN P.O. SERVICE!

Rep. U. S. Pat. Office 334-546, May 5, 1934, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Represent City At Meeting Today

President J. H. Blount and Execu-
tive Secretary Willard T. Kyzer re-
presented the Chamber of Commerce
at a National Affairs Clinic in Wil-
son today, which was sponsored by
the Chamber of Commerce of the
United States, the N. C. Secretaries
Association and the Wilson Cham-
ber of Commerce. This clinic is one
of the three scheduled to be held in
North Carolina this week. Others
will be held at Greensboro and
Charlotte on Tuesday and Wednes-
day.

Strikes at Detroit

Detroit, May 14.—(AP)—Some 3-
000 workers remain idle today in
strikes at the Continental Motors
Corp. and Frauehauf Trailer Co
after rejecting back-to-work pro-
posals over the week-end.

Will Fight Japan

Osla, May 14.—(AP)—Crown
Prince Olav returned to a free Nor-
way last night, almost five years af-
ter he left to carry on the war from
England, and announced that the
Norwegian fleet was ready to enter
the fight against Japan.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix c. t. a. of the estate of
L. A. Barnes, deceased, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of the deceased,
to exhibit itemized and verified

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Sober Hoskins Got His Name

Everybody kids Sober Hoskins
about his name. Of course, they
allow that it's appropriate. Sober
never drinks anything stronger
than a glass of beer. And a
harder worker in the fields there
never was.

"Shucks," says Sober's dad.
"We named Sober 'Sober' just
because he looked that way
when he was born. Like we
called his sister 'Gay,' and his
other sister 'Prissy.' And it's had
its effect on all of 'em," he adds
with spirit. (Prissy is the old
maid in the Hoskins family.)

From where I sit, there may
be something in what Sober's
dad says. Naming children after
virtues is a fine old American
custom. Look at the names of
our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith,
Pious, Charity, Hope, Ernest.

Maybe we should use such
names more often. And one I'd
like to add is "Tolerance." If we
all had Tolerance for a middle
name, and lived up to it, we'd
have a better, happier world.

Joe Marsh

Making A Game Of It!



Hide And Seek!



NO FACE, THE MONSTER!



PHANTOMS TO PLAY NEW BERN

Locals Will Play Return Game There Tomorrow

By DAVE CLARK
After eking out a 9-8 victory over the New Bern Bears here Friday afternoon, the Greenville High Phantoms travel to New Bern tomorrow for a return tilt with the Bears and return here Wednesday to entertain the Tarboro nine in Guy Smith stadium.

The Greensies showed much improvement in Friday's game. They not only showed improved fielding, but displayed an ability to hit good pitching by reaching New Bern's ace fastballer Archie Piner for five solid hits in the first two innings of play.

The Greensies should be able to repeat Friday's performance and down the Bears tomorrow, but New Bern is always a tough nut to beat and so the Phantoms are not over confident of victory.

Coach Clark's starting line-up will probably be Joe Lupton in right field, Julian White in center, Billy Harrington over in left field, Jimmy Futrell on third base, Dave Perkins short stop, Will "Stump" Garrett on second, Bobby Clark on first, and Amos Leggett behind the plate. The starting hurler will probably be Dick Flye or Earl "Spooky" Morgan.

Seventh War . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Goals: Over-all, \$14,650,000,000; corporations, \$7,000,000,000; individuals, \$7,650,000,000; amount of individual quota that must be in "E" bonds, \$4,000,000,000; amount of "E" bond quota that must be in pay roll savings, \$2,500,000,000.
Insignia: Based on the flag-raising photo taken on Iwo Jima.
Number of volunteer workers: Over 6,000,000.
Number of separate bonds needed to make quotas: Over 90,000,000.
Securities offered: Series E War Bonds; Series F Savings Bonds; Series G Savings Bonds; 2 1/2 per cent Treasury Bonds; 2 1/2 per cent Treasury Bonds; 1 1/2 per cent Treasury Bonds; 1/2 per cent certificates; Series C Savings Notes.

Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

East and West have met in spirit and in fact at an American army base in China where Mrs. F. R. Milligan, Presbyterian missionary, and three Chinese women teachers, graduates of Ginling and Yenching colleges, have been serving as hospital center hostesses and trying to have the American soldiers "know the Chinese as real folks" and visit some of their homes. These women see for the men, counsel with them, organize games, shopping trips, visits to village homes, etc. But the closest understanding came when a group of Yanks visited a cemetery where lie American military dead, and the Chinese women of the nearby village said, "We sorrow for the mothers across the seas whose sons are buried here. For them we carry this place in our hearts."

A life story of George Washington Carver, famed American Negro scientist, is being written, at the request of the interdenominational and international committee on literature for Africa, for translation from English into a number of African languages and for distribution to Africans through Christian church bodies. The writing in English is being done by Mrs. Emma Ridout Booth, of Auburndale, Mass., wife of Bishop Newell S. Booth, of the Methodist Church, stationed in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo. Mrs. Booth has been in the Congo for fifteen years as a missionary, and is a popular writer on African subjects and for children. The new volume will be one in a series designed to inspire the Africans to a realization of the capacities of their own people.

"It is my strong conviction that the high school graduate can find happiness as easily as the college graduate, but I doubt if she is equally able to impart happiness—a deep and satisfying one," wrote a young woman graduate of the American Junior College for Women, Presbyterian school in Beirut, Lebanon. "By coming to this college, we young women develop an interest outside our personal satisfactions. It is no more 'our college,' 'our class,' 'my village,' but rather 'the problem of the Near East,' 'a

post-world,' 'an ideal citizen,' 'a new social order . . . and a renewed search for God.' Miss Esther Johnson, teacher in the school, says that this young woman was a member of one of the forty American families mentioned in the book, "The Forty Days Of Musa Dagh." After graduation from the junior college, she taught in Tripoli and is now working toward a college degree in the university.

Chinese Enter Foochow Again

Chungking, May 14—(AP)—For the second time since Foochow was occupied by the Japanese in April, 1939, Chinese troops have entered that East China port facing Formosa, striking in the very sector where Japan fears American landings. The Chinese high command announced last night that several columns of Chinese troops had entered the old treaty port on Thursday and had captured an airfield to the south. The ease with which the Chinese entered lent some credence to rumors that the Japanese had evacuated the city, which they seized last October.

The Chinese also announced that fighting had flared in the eastern seaboard area to the north, where Chinese troops and local militia on Thursday attacked and occupied Sinciang, 65 miles southeast of Hangchow.

More Auto Tires To Be Available

Washington, May 14—(AP)—A 50 per cent increase in passenger car tire rations for this month was announced today by the War Production Board.

This will add 500,000 tires to the number to be distributed by OPA. At WPA it was stated that as newly increased manufacturing schedules go into effect, "tires will be released in increasing numbers."

The improvement in rations, attributed directly to the lowered military demand in the wake of victory in Europe, will provide civilian motorists with 1,500,000 casings during the month of May.

This is 500,000 more than the allocation for April.

To Seek Return Of Prisoners By Air

Reims, SHAEF Headquarters, May 14—(AP)—The task of removing approximately 138,400 American and British war prisoners from the Russian zone of occupation in Germany could be accomplished by air transport in from two to four weeks, it was declared today.

Supreme headquarters has requested a meeting with the Russians to arrange for the return of the prisoners, but no reply has been received. Soviet approval would be necessary before air evacuation could be employed.

Best available estimates at this advance SHAEF headquarters declared there were approximately 200,000 British and 76,800 American war prisoners in Germany. Nearly half are believed to be in the Russian zone.

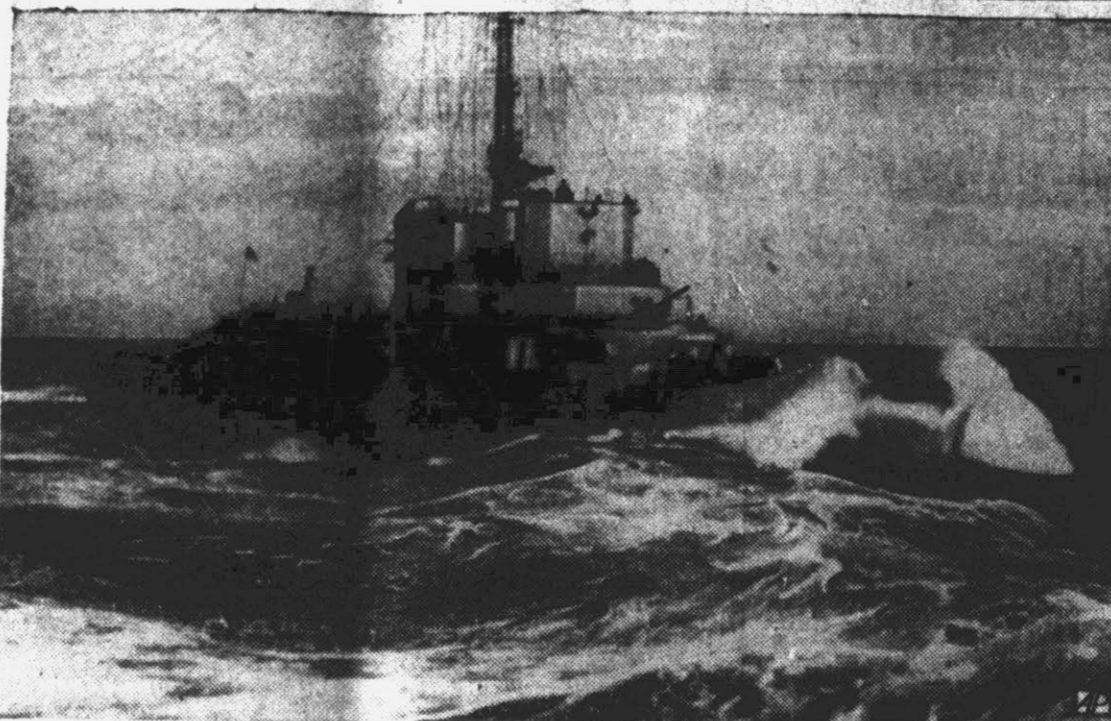
It is not certain that the Russians would agree to direct aerial evacuation. Soviet military authorities might move the prisoners to British and American forward positions, from which they could be flown.

Seek Impeachment
Richmond, Va., May 14—(AP)—Members of the Virginia General Assembly gathered here for a special session today to act on a resolution asking removal of Alonzo B. Carney, 67-year-old judge of the Norfolk County Circuit Court, on charges of misfeasance, nonfeasance and malfeasance in office.



PIN-UP — Actress Marguerite Chapman (above) has been selected as their pin-up by a U. S. paratroop unit.

STATE
TUESDAY
Exciting Western
REX BELL
in
"Song of the Range"
with
Red River Valley Boys
plus
NOVELTY — COMEDY



BUCKING THE ATLANTIC—Shepherding a convoy of merchant ships overseas, a U. S. Coast Guard manned destroyer escort backs a raie in the stormy north Atlantic.

Second U-Boat Heads For Port

New York, May 14—(AP)—Vice Admiral H. P. Leary, Eastern Sea Frontier commander, said today the second German submarine to surrender to eastern sea frontier units was expected to arrive tomorrow off Portsmouth, N. H.

The ship, the U-805, will fly the black surrender flag, and will surrender formally to representatives of the First Naval District, Leary said.

The submarine made contact with naval authorities several days ago, he said, and has been approaching the coast under escort on prescribed course.

Minesweeper Sunk In Okinawa Area

Washington, May 14—(AP)—Loss of the minesweeper YMS-103 in the Okinawa area as the result of enemy action was announced today by the Navy.

Casualties aboard the vessel, carries a normal complement of about 30, was reported as "mode-

Dog To Master's Rescue In Fight

By CHESTER WALSH
The late Mississippi Senator Vardaman's ode about a dog being "man's best friend" was exemplified in Greenville the other day, according to testimony in Police court today, about a fight between Alex Donaldson and Claude C. Langley, with John Donaldson standing by with two bricks, all teen-age Negroes.

When Langley appeared to be getting the worst of the battle with Alex, much larger, Langley's pointer-bound dog, "Dixie," went to his master's rescue, as pet dogs will. Alex Donaldson used a dagger to nearly cut off the faithful dog's ear,

it was testified. Langley took off his shirt, wrapped it about his wounded dog's head and went to Chief Wooten at the police station. A veterinary surgeon attended the dog. "Dixie" was in court today and went to the witness chair with his master. Judge Roberts found the Donaldson brothers guilty of assault on Langley and gave them 30 days each in jail. He assigned Alex to work about the City hall for cutting the dog and suspended sentence on his brother, John, on payment of \$15, costs deducted, on recommendation of Solicitor Eli Bloom.

Four defendants were in court today for assaults in connection with Rome and Juliet altercations during the week-end. Will Hathaway, colored, was fined \$25, costs deducted, for assaulting Roy Harris, colored, with a deadly weapon for "bothering in his affairs"; Louis Smith, colored, paid \$20, costs deducted, for assaulting a female, and Amos Harris and Willie Teel, both colored, paid court costs for assaulting females.

F. H. Rouse of Farmville, was convicted of driving drunk and after his driver's license had been revoked, and was given six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. Zeb Carney, colored, charged with secret assault on Dick Cooper, col-

The Movies Today

FIT—"Tonight and Every Night," Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman. STATE—"Rough (Tough and Ready)" Chester Morris, Victor McLaglen. without a legal permit, was not prosed. Billy Lloyd Harris, speeding, paid costs. Drunks: Matthew Hawkins and Will Eika, both colored, paid costs. Allen Moore, colored, continued to May 18.

7th Buy BONDS WAR LOAN
Starts TUES.
A love story that SMILES —through the tears
It'll make music in your heart! Great music! Great stars!
Margaret O'BRIEN
JOSE ITURBI · DURANTE
JIMMY JUNE ALLYSON
"MUSIC for MILLIONS"
Extra—"LONG SHOT" Exciting Sport Reel
PITT
with MARSHA HUNT
HUGH HERBERT · DAVENPORT

LOOK HERE!

Here are two pieces of furniture you have been asking for.

Similar To Illustration
Odd High Base Dressers
and
Odd Chest Drawers
Mahogany—Walnut—Maple Finish

ODD BEDS
Mahogany—Walnut—Maple Finish
in both Twin and Double sizes.

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FURNITURE, STOVES, REFRIG., WASHING MACHINES
AURORA GREENVILLE
Try us First!
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Look For the Big Mirror in Front of Our Store
703 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Radio City All Comedy Vaudeville

Revue State Stage Wednesday

Billy Rose Dancing Beauties-Comics Plus Lot More!
New Name Band Rated Above Vaughn Monroe-Spivak-Others!
Comedians Acclaimed Greater Than Abbott-Costello!
6 Great Acts!
High Class Big Time Revue For Everyone! Special!

Beautiful girls such as above add spice and glamour to any show, the great, ALL COMEDY VAUDEVILLE REVUE, CAVALCADE OF FUN, a big, SPECIAL ATTRACTION, offers a GREAT DEAL MORE THAN JUST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS. Recognized as America's greatest all laugh, comedy revue, it features 6 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS FROM WORLD FAMED RADIO CITY; A NEW NAME BAND, rated above VAUGHN MONROE, CHARLIE SPIVAK, and OTHERS; sensational BILLY ROSE COMEDIANS AND FAMOUS BEAUTIES; all together in a super, spectacular big time show. THIS GREAT SHOW HAS NEVER PLAYED HERE BEFORE. Do not confuse with the ordinary show!

THIS MONEY BACK, GUARANTEED attraction plays the STATE THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 for 1 DAY ONLY. 3 BIG TIME SHOWS AT 3:30, 7:15, 9:15. ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE ATTRACTION EVER BROUGHT TO GREENVILLE, PRICES ONLY: Mat, 35c; Night 45c. THESE PRICES WILL BE MAINTAINED SO THAT EVERYONE WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE THIS GREAT SHOW. DON'T MISS IT. ALL PRICES TAX INCLUDED!
MUSIC LOVERS! Hear America's NEW NAME BAND, DEL LUCAS, His Saxophone and His Famous Quintet! Rated above VAUGHN MONROE, CHARLIE SPIVAK, and other great bands in "DOWN BEAT'S" Swing Band Rating. Hear JOE GAILAGHER, Radio City's new romantic singing star, a thrilling combination of CROSBY AND SINATRA. See the great comedy foursome THE 31-2 WITS, of whom the Hartford, Conn. Times wrote: "ALL THAT ABBO! AND COSTELLO HAVE AND MORE." A great comedy, band, girl vaudeville and thrill show combined. AMERICA'S FUNNIEST SHOW! NEED RECREATION? Here is a solid hour of laughs and entertainment. A laughing show is GOOD for you.
NOTE: This is a BIG TIME show of the BETTER CLASS. Beautiful girls present! ARTISTICALLY! Nation's highest paid entertainers. A SHOW EVERYONE CAN ENJOY. Also screen program.

SUMMER ITEMS...

Get ready for summer, don't wait until it is too late to buy these comfortable and necessary items.

\$24.50
Suite
3-Pc. Porch or Lawn Suites
Sturdy Built to Last—Green & Ivory
\$24 50 Suite

PORCH ROCKERS
A real comfortable rocker. Nicely made, several sizes. You'll want several.
\$5.00 to \$6.50

Hammocks Cloth \$4.40
Material \$6.90

Waterproof cushions for porch furniture, in red and blue **\$1.95**

PORCH SWINGS
Double seat, chains and hooks... **\$10.95**

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche St. Phoe 2636 Greenville, N. C.