

Japs On Okinawa Fighting Fiercely

Every Available Jap Weapon Brought In To Use In Last-Ditch Stand Against The American Assaults; U. S. Warships Supporting The Ground Troops

Guam, June 11.—(AP)—Rapidly dying defenders of Okinawa brought all their remaining artillery into play today, firing at point-blank range in a thus far futile effort to stop a full-power assault launched by the U. S. 10th Army.

Guns of as heavy caliber as 105 mm. were being used by the Japanese in their last stand attempt to halt the American attack on heavily fortified Yaegu-Dake escarpment. On the east flank the enemy directed fire against 7th and 96th Division tanks.

Even in the tightly encircled Oruk pocket, Japanese field guns shelled the Naha harbor bridge, causing some minor damage to the American-built structure.

The Seventh Regiment of the First Marine Division has moved into heavy Japanese machinegun and mortar fire as it moved through Ioman town, capture of which has not yet been announced by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander.

Headquarters reported the 96th U. S. Infantry Division is under fire from mutually supporting Japanese positions and caves while the 17th Battalion of the 7th Division is using flame-throwing tanks against 88 enemy-held cave.

The Nipponese, who Admiral Nimitz said are being killed off at the rate of 1,000 a day, are heavily dug in along the white chalk-like Yaegu-Dake escarpment, looking down the throats of the oncoming Yanks, who are meeting a deadly fire.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commander of the 10th Army, replied to the Japanese artillery on (Continued on Page Four)

Eisenhower Back In London Today

London, June 11.—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower arrived today to win freedom of the city, highest civil honor London can bestow.

At ceremonies tomorrow he will speak and receive, temporarily, the sword of the Duke of Wellington carried in all his memorable battles. A museum lent it for the occasion because the presentation sword to be given Eisenhower is not finished.

Eisenhower, due in Washington next Monday, came here from Frankfurt on the Main. There, in an address to high ranking leaders of Britain, Russia and the United States, he said the Soviet and the western Allies were united in a desire for a lasting, firmly-based peace affording all common men the "opportunities that we fought to preserve for them."

The supreme Allied commander and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery both received from Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov the jeweled order of victory. It was the first time Soviet Russia's highest award had been presented to any but Russians. Eisenhower was the eighth person to receive the award, and the British Field Marshal, the ninth.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Woven into Justice Robert H. Jackson's plans for prosecution of war criminals are ideas of such importance that they are likely to become historic.

Justice Jackson proclaims the right to try the makers of war for making war, the right, when civilization itself is outraged, to impose sentences which were not provided prior to the crime, and the right of humanity to sit in judgment.

In answer to those who fear we cannot reach the Nazi criminals through present international law, and who feel the sanctity of legal precedent is more important than any miscarriage which may occur through its preservation, he says that there is no reason international law should not be built up as we have built our own common law—through the application of public conscience to incidents of the moment.

The justice proposes to try whole organizations—the Nazi party, the SS, the Gestapo—and then put it up to the members individually to offer mitigating evidence as to the effect of their connections.

He does not believe that anyone who commits a new crime, or who devises variations on an old one with which public conscience is only now catching up, should go free until a law is passed (especially when there is as yet no organization for passing the law) which would only catch the next offender.

Mr. Jackson is insistent that all we do in this case shall be capable of standing the searching light of

Land And Air Blows Hammer The Japanese



Chinese troops have driven to the outskirts of Liuchow (1) and are fighting in the Futing area on the Asiatic mainland (2). On Okinawa island (3), the Americans have split the dwindling Jap forces in two. U. S. Thunderbolts, based on Okinawa, raided Jap airfields on Kyushu. The shaded areas denote Jap-controlled territory. (AP Wirephoto Map).

URGES LARGE AIR DEFENSE

Daniels Says Air Superiority Best Protection

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Opposing a peacetime draft, Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, said today "the imperative preparedness of tomorrow is that which will give conquest of the skies."

The 83-year-old Raleigh, N. C., newspaper publisher who directed the Navy during the last war offered the House Postwar Military Policy Committee this formula as "the best protection" against the possibility of future attack:

"I would place the main emphasis on a navy that flies, with adequate military strength on land and sea. I would take leave to be strong in the air. If our country dominates the sky, no enemy can land on any part of our terrain."

The committee is in its second week of hearings on the subject of universal military training in war by dependence upon the draft. Daniels asserted: "All we need to do is to provide the craft and the accessories and young Americans will hasten to enlist, and the number of voluntary aviators will exceed the ability to furnish them wings."

Since there has been no suggestion of the need of a draft to provide personnel to man a large post-war navy, Daniels said, "the only (Continued on page two)

Poll Tax Foes Win Skirmish

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Poll tax foes scored an initial victory today in the house by discharging the rules and judiciary committees from jurisdiction over legislation outlawing the taxes.

By a roll-call vote of 223 to 95 they forced the issue before the house. The size of the vote left no doubt that they would succeed in ordering procedure making an actual vote on the legislation an order of business for tomorrow.

The legislation, passed several times by the house in recent years only to be sidetracked by the senate, makes it unlawful for any state or community to require the payment of a poll tax as a qualification for voting in any election for president, vice president or members of Congress. Seven states now levy poll taxes.

Pasquotank Senator Dies

Elizabeth City, June 11.—(AP)—W. T. Cullpepper, State Senator and prominent business man died this noon from a heart attack suffered while he was conferring with a fellow committee member about the Seventh War Loan in the First Citizens National Bank.

For many months Mr. Cullpepper had been in precarious health. During his stay in Raleigh for the 1945 session of the General Assembly, he was induced to have a physical check-up and his medical advisors recommended that he have a complete rest.

Mr. Cullpepper, in the early sixties owned a hardware business here, was actively concerned in the automobile business, organized the Carolina Amusement Company and was director in many other organizations in the city.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, William T. Cullpepper, Jr., and Levin Cullpepper, both in the service, and one daughter, Mrs. S. B. Smith.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Australian Forces Make New Landings On Borneo

Believe Japs Will Abandon Air Bases

Chinese Register Gains Against Japs Along Extended Front

Slain In Home

Chungking, June 11.—(AP)—Chinese assault forces battled the Japanese within the outer defenses of Liuchow today and closed in to within 10 miles of Kwailin, 90 miles to the northeast amid a growing belief in the Chinese capital that the enemy planned to abandon both of these former American air base cities.

The Chinese high command announced today that two prongs of a Chinese drive were advancing on Kwailin. A thrust from the northwest reached to within 10 miles of the city yesterday, while another, aimed from the west, advanced 121-2 miles to reach a point 121-2 miles from Kwailin.

The Chinese command announced the capture of two more unidentified towns on the highway to French Indo-China and said Generalissimo Chiang-kai-shek's troops were moving on Fingsiang near the border of the French colony and Kwangsi province.

The communique said the Japanese had attacked toward the Kwangsi border from the Indo-China town of Cao bang, and were engaged at the border town of Chung-chingfu, 19 miles northeast of Cao bang.

The high command said regular and local militia captured Tienyang on the West river, 40 miles west of the former treaty port of Tsangmu (Wuchow), through which the Japanese forces in Kwangtung invaded Kwangsi last year.

Inconclusive fighting continued in Honan province at the Japanese bastion of Hsihsiaokow, guarding the approaches to Hankow and the Peiping-Hankow Railroad, the communique said.

The Japanese were reported attempting to strengthen the east flank of the Canton-Hankow Railroad and better protect the approaches to Canton and Hong Kong.

An official Chinese communique announced that Chinese troops captured Ishan, Liuchow's outlying bastion, 43 miles to the west, at 6 p. m. At the same time, strong forces of shock troops infiltrated "through the outer defenses of Liuchow."

Other Chinese forces captured the port of Futing on the East China coast, 450 miles west of Okinawa; seized the highway stronghold of Lungchow, 12 miles from Indo-China, and captured Paisyow, 25 miles from Liuchow.

(Continued on page two)

SEES BITTER FIGHT AHEAD

Stilwell Says War With Japan May Last Two Years

Okinawa, June 7.—(Delayed by Censor)—(AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, making a frontline inspection of the stubborn Okinawa battle, declared today that the war with Japan easily could last at least two years longer.

"It is quite possible that we will have to fight in Manchuria," he said, even after the Japanese home islands are conquered.

"Personally I believe it will require ground action in addition to anything done by bombings," said the commanding general of Army ground forces, in disagreement with a belief he said was held by many Americans that bombing alone could defeat Japan.

Stating that he saw no reason to expect the Japanese to break, Stilwell remarked, "I cannot see how, when they are so tenacious individually, we can expect their mass morale to crack."

"Vinegar Joe," who already had watched the U. S. Sixth Army in action on Luzon in the Philippines, (Continued on page two)

Hopkins Is Due Back Tomorrow

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins is due to reach Washington tomorrow to report on his special mission to Moscow.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told his news conference today that Hopkins would confer with the President either tomorrow afternoon or tomorrow night. Hopkins left Paris by plane today. He reportedly carried, among other things, Marshal Stalin's views on plans for a Big Three meeting.

Hopkins was sent to Moscow May 23 to lay the groundwork for an early meeting of the Big Three and iron out other problems involving the American and Russian governments.

Ross said the time for the President's departure for the West Coast was still uncertain since the time for the closing of the United Nations conference in San Francisco was still indefinite.

Japs Tightening The Home Front

By The Associated Press

The lower chamber of the Japanese Diet today passed an amended wartime emergency bill, the Tokyo radio broadcast, giving Premier Kantaro Suzuki's government virtual authority to rule Japan by decree.

The broadcast, recorded by the FCC, said the house approved the measure after a six-hour delay caused when members of a house committee took exception to certain remarks made by the premier.

Radio Tokyo said it was believed the house of peers would pass the bill in its revised form.

"Unexpectedly heated debate took place in the lower house" marked the extraordinary session which had been called to pass the measure which would bypass the Diet's law making powers, Domei said in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. The debate arose from members fearful of the proposal result in eventual elimination of the parliamentary group.



Albert E. Langford (above), 63, wealthy textile executive, was shot to death mysteriously in his Park Avenue Hotel apartment in New York June 5. Police say they are without clues thus far in their investigation. (AP Wirephoto).

Seize Strategic Positions In Brunei Bay Area And Drive 4,000 Yards Inland; Japs Have Lost War In Southwest Pacific; Indies Oil Will Aid Allies

By The Associated Press

Veteran Australian assault forces have made a surprise three-way invasion of Northwest Borneo, seized control of the entrance to strategic Brunei Bay and driven 4,000 yards inland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Defending Japanese troops caught completely off-balance by the second invasion of the oil-rich Borneo area, offered only negligible resistance to the landing, which Tokyo radio previously announced was made Friday.

Troops of the Ninth Australian Division, veterans of African desert fighting, stormed into the jungles of Labuan Island, at the northern entrance to Brunei Bay; Broketon on the tip of a cape forming the southern arm of the bay, and at Maura.

Labuan town and airfield were quickly seized from the unprepared Japanese on Labuan, and presumably the field will soon be in use by Australian fighter planes.

The main force hitting at Brookeston drove 4,000 yards down the peninsula toward Brunei town, major city and governing seat of Brunei.

Assault forces landed under cover of a heavy Allied naval and air bombardment. Naval gunfire came from the combined power of units of the U. S. Seventh Fleet and elements of the Australian navy. Bombers and fighters from the Royal Australian and U. S. 13th Air Forces, which have been neutralizing Borneo for months, furnished the air cover.

Labuan targets for more than 213 tons of bombs dropped by more than 100 heavy, medium and fighter bombers, resulting in fires and explosions. (Continued on page two)

Recruits Needed For State Guard

The local company of the N. C. State Guard is planning to put on a display and parade here Wednesday of this week, finishing a week of recruiting.

The company is scheduled for a training encampment at Fort Bragg July 12 to 22 and members are needed to bring the company up to strength. These encampments are not only instructive but offer an opportunity for real army training in the field where regimental and even brigade maneuvers can be held.

Those attending previous encampments are enthusiastic about the treatment accorded guardsmen by the regular army officers and their own officers and instructors while there. Exactly the same instructors, equipment and housing facilities are used by the guard that are used and have been used to train the armies who have served so well overseas.

See Captain William H. Woolard, Jr. or any member of the guard for particulars as to joining.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Congress trots along like a one-horse shay, looking for improvement everywhere else, but out of date itself.

A congressional committee has been holding hearings for months—and will for months to come—on a way of modernizing the law-making branch of government.

"Look at the personnel system in Congress, the way in which capitol bills are hired and paid. No big business could operate like that."

Capitol pages—boys in their teens—get \$5 a day, which is more than the capitol police—men with families—get. And the boys on the senate side of the capitol get more than those on the House side.

Yet those cops, working under the same roof, do exactly the same kind of a job.

There are 169 different rates of pay—it depends on the whim of the individual congressman—for the 1,373 people employed by congressmen in the House and Senate office buildings.

The capitol has five disbursing officers—pay masters—as follows: House members' employees are paid by the House disbursing officer. House members themselves are paid by the House sergeant-at-arms.

Senate members' employees are paid by the Senate disbursing officers.

The capitol scrubwomen, elevator operators, and the various employees of the capitol grounds—hired by the capitol architect—are paid through Secretary James Interior Department.

The personnel setup is a joke. Here's how people are hired to work in the capitol:

The architect hires the scrubwomen and elevator operators; the Patronage Committee of House and Senate hires the capitol policemen. The members hire their own assistants; the sergeant at arms or the chief clerks of House and Senate (Continued on Page Two)

RATION GUIDE
Meats—Book Four red stamps 23 through 27.
Foods—Book Four blue stamps N3 through 23 and A1 through A1.
Sugar—Stamp 24.
Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three.
Gasoline—15-A stamps.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ON GOOD TERMS WITH THE LORD

A certain woman in recent years has become very successful in her particular line of work. Another woman, desiring to start in business for herself, consulted this successful friend some time ago. She revealed the plan she had in mind and the things she wanted to do. Her scheme was worked out with the greatest skill. There was nothing she had not thought of in preparing for his business venture which she anticipated.

The woman who had made quite a success listened to her friend as she recited her plans. Finally she said, "Don't plan so much. I should say as a matter of fact, sound business principle that the thing you need most is to get on good terms with the Lord. He is a very amazing thing," she continued, "the way schemes work themselves out, once we get the idea into our minds that we are not the chief factors of our own success. There is a power working behind all that we do."

"You think I am successful," she continued, "Well, I am, and yet I have planned very few of my successful ventures. I have simply made it a point to be on hand when opportunity turns up, and I am convinced that a power above my own presents that opportunity at precisely the time it should be presented."

The woman who came seeking advice needed to learn this great truth, that only the present belongs to us; the past and the future are in God's hands.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Unless you are from the territory served by The St. Louis Post-Dispatch you are meeting Charles Griffith Ross for the first time.

In the next few years, the name of this tall, grizzled, slightly stooped, 59-year-old chief of President Truman's press corps will become as well known to you as did that of "Steve" Early, who performed the same service for President Roosevelt for 12 years.

The name of Charles Ross may become even better known. President Roosevelt held his press conferences twice a week and when he made interim press announcements, they generally were made in his name. President Truman has indicated that he will hold to a single press conference a week—more if needed—but even fewer if he has no pressing news. This and a few other factors make it almost certain that Ross will be the President's mouthpiece for the press and radio men more frequently than Early whose responsibilities alone that line were greater than any who had preceded him.

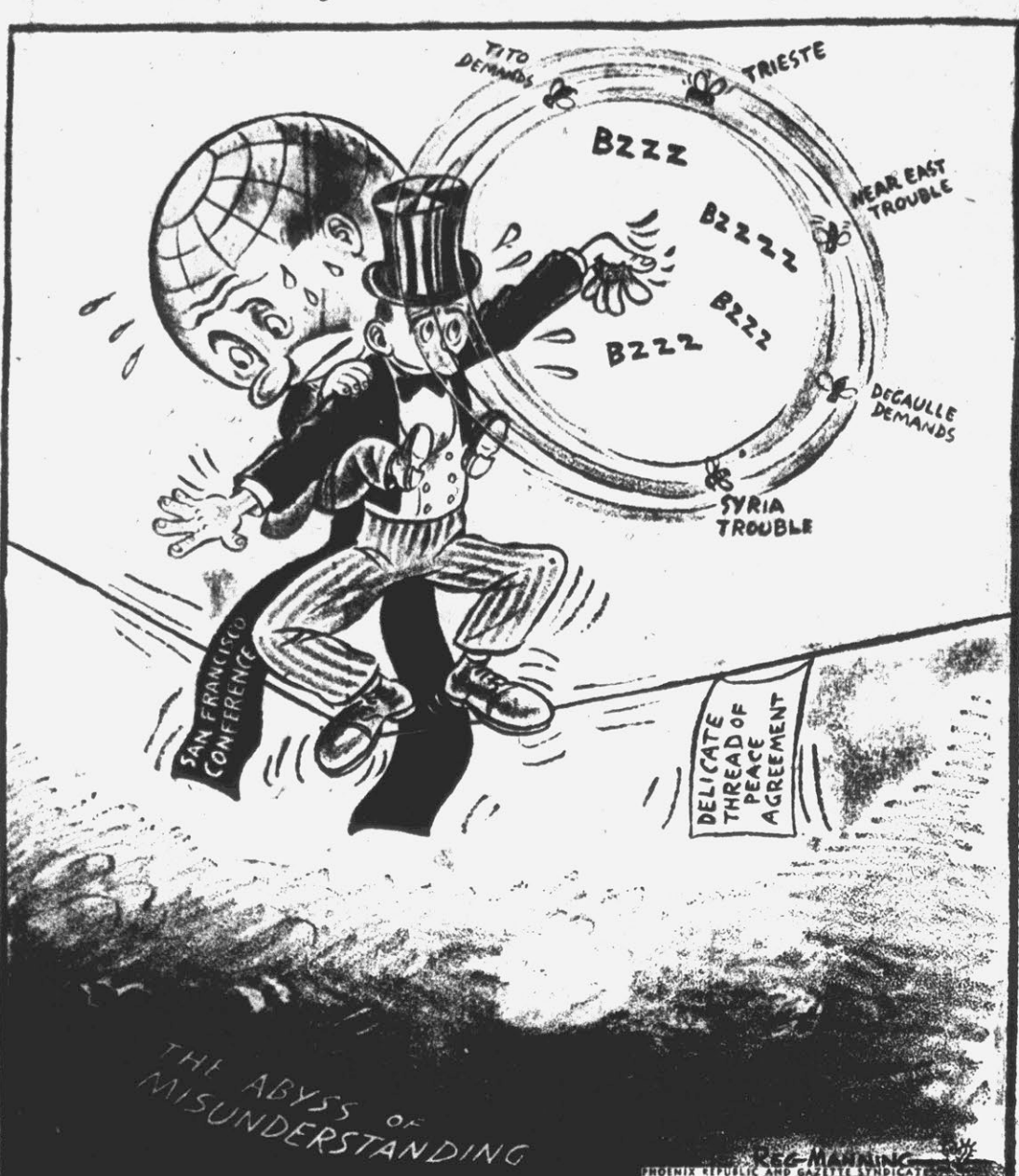
A canvass of the Washington press and radio correspondents makes it plain that in their opinion President Truman couldn't have done better than select Ross.

Ross started his Washington career with the Post-Dispatch 26 years ago, and except for five years when he edited the paper's editorial page he has been in the fore of the capital scene. He has a reputation for clear reporting and a thorough understanding of what goes on here.

Personally, there isn't much doubt that President Truman arrived with the newsmen in their estimate of Charles Ross and Harry Truman were classmates 40 years ago. When the two of them got together on Ross' appointment, they called up their old English teacher in Indianapolis, Mo., Mrs. Mathilda Brown, just to let her know that a couple of her boys were working together again.

That probably wasn't news to her. When Truman came to the White House from Missouri, Charles was a frequent caller at his office and intimates of both insist that the advice given by Ross handed out on Capitol affairs and politics was easily worth any news that was

What D'y Mean "Little Disturbance?"



handed him in return. President Truman and Ross had been working together for quite a while.

Ross was born in Independence in 1885 and took his degree at the state university 20 years later. One of his sons was named Walter Williams, for the long-time dean of the journalism school there. After several years of practical experience, Ross spent 10 years on the University Journalism faculty but turned again to active newspapering when he became chief of the Post-Dispatch Washington bureau.

In 1932, he won the Pulitzer prize for his Washington reports and has otherwise had about all the honors Capital newsmen can bestow—president of the National Press club, the Gridiron club, the Overseas Writers.

Some weeks ago, Charles Ross wrote for his paper, "What kind of President will Truman make? The answer is in the laps of the gods. In the writer's personal view the republic is in no danger from Harry Truman's accession to the Presidency."

A large share of seeing that that answer comes out of the laps of gods in creditable superlatives will rest with Ross, for his will be the job to make the nation understand what is back of important White House decisions.

Urges Large ...

(Continued From Page One)
argument left for the proposal is the need for inductions to make up the land forces.

"At the most, there will be need only for a small, compact land force," he contended. "Every man that can be wisely placed can be obtained by volunteer enlistment. If there is adequate pay with certain advancement for the ranks to those who show ability in actual service."

Provision for proper pay, education and advancement, and "the utter exclusion of that shabby which sometimes creates a chasm between officers and enlisted men," he said, will provide so many volunteers

"that no branch of military service will need to conscript men."

"No man believes more in having a gun well primed than I do," Daniels asserted, "but I put emphasis on the word of preparedness this war has taught will win victories, and not on the discredited broken stick of universal compulsory conscription."

"When the time comes to prepare for preparedness, the first step will be to unlearn the methods of the past and discard the archaic drilling, put all cavalry horses to plowing, shut down munitions plants, making out of date weapons, discarding the ancient tactics and strategy long taught in military schools, and look mainly toward the perfection of weapons of the skies. The Nation which commands the air is the Nation that can rule the world."

Eight other individuals and organizations, including church groups and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, were to follow Daniels to the witness stand during the day.

Opponents generally have urged delay in consideration of the proposal until after the war, contending that action now would jeopardize world peace by creating suspicion concerning this country's future intentions.

The last three days of the week have been allotted to supporters of the plan to require every youth to take one year of military training as soon as he becomes 18, or shortly thereafter, and to be assigned reserve status for five years.

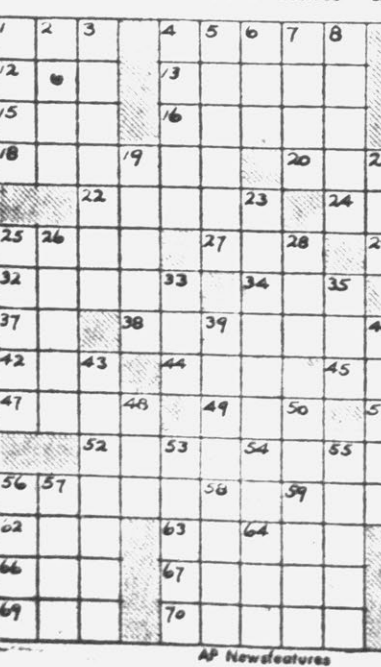
Already the proposal has the backing of the American Legion, the qualified endorsement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the support of some educators and clergymen.

At the conclusion of the hearings the committee will make a recommendation to Congress. Whatever its findings, however, the House Military Committee probably will consider the matter further since its chairman, Representative May (D-Kv.), is one of the leading advocates of a peacetime draft.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Put on | 38. Color |
| 4. Child | 41. Exit |
| 9. Mineral spring | 42. Wine cask |
| 12. Puss | 44. Trouble |
| 13. So American | 45. Accident on |
| 14. Public vehicle | 47. Brother of Jacob |
| 15. Small child | 49. Pasty |
| 16. Scene of action | 52. Dialect |
| 17. Playing card | 53. Station |
| 18. Beard of grain | 54. Dices |
| 20. Fate | 55. Bread |
| 22. Divided | 56. Road |
| 23. Pinch | 57. Station |
| 24. Butcher sub- | 58. Medieval play- |
| 25. Female sheep | 59. Horse |
| 26. Give information | 60. Encountered |
| 27. Round-up | 61. Burrow |
| 28. Sort | 62. Profuse |
| 29. Brazilian money | 63. Measure of capacity |
| 30. Near | 64. Public notices |

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Information | 31. Observed |
| 2. Sent | 32. Assert |
| 3. Water bottle | 33. Unclose: poetic |
| 4. Join | 34. Spout |
| 5. Gradually | 35. Run quickly |
| 6. Encourage | 36. Wild plums |
| 7. Occupy a chair | 37. Spout |
| 8. Make speeches | 38. Flower |
| 9. Addition to a building | 39. Rent |
| 10. Citrus fruits | 40. Wood kernel |
| 11. Range of knowledge | 41. Private teacher |
| 12. Artless | 42. Artless |
| 13. Round room | 43. Employ |
| 14. Dethrone | 44. Fusable opaque substance |
| 15. One of the Apostles | 45. Halt |
| 16. Always | 46. Hindu garment |
| 17. Uttered | 47. Uttered |
| 18. Complement of ham | 48. Decay |

County Goes ...

(Continued on page two)
In Greenville and Pitt county express surprise that the people on the homefront do not buy these E bonds with the same spirit the soldiers manifest on the battlefronts. These E bonds are easy to buy. You can buy a \$25 bond for \$18.75 and get full value for it in 10 years, or it can be cashed in at the end of 60 days. The E bonds may be bought in other denominations.

Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One)
hire the capital clerical help.

Some of the most important committees—like the House Banking and Currency Committee, or the House Interstate Commerce Committee—have fantastically small help.

They are responsible for some of the most important legislation in Congress, but the banking committee clerk is paid \$2,700 and the commerce committee clerk \$4,600. If they need special research, they depend on one researcher in the Library of Congress. He gets \$3,200 a year.

Congress, which makes the Nation's laws, spends only \$83,000 for a staff of experts to draft the legislation. But a government agency like the Agriculture Department, spends \$1,600,000 a year on its legal staff.

Sees Bitter ...

(Continued From Page One)
has been here a few days, living at the front and watching the hard struggle of the troops whose training is his responsibility.

He had seen nothing here that would call for a change in training methods and expressed belief that troops with proper basic training could master readily the Japanese methods of fighting from caves.

Commenting again on the Japanese tenacity, he said that while the Okinawa battlefield reminded him of France in World War I, the Germans in either war had not shown the stubbornness of the Japanese.

"The Okinawa campaign is a helluva tough fight; you can tell that by looking at the ground over which it has been fought."

In answer to a direct question, he said the Japanese generalship had not been brilliant but that if the command's orders had been to fight a purely delaying action, it had made the right moves.

Turning aside a correspondent's question as to how many men it would take to invade Japan, Stilwell asked the correspondent what he thought. When the correspondent replied more than a half-million, Stilwell smiled. "We'd be foolish to try to do it with less."

Australian ...

(Continued From Page One)
pilot.

The bay, as an outlet for the petroleum wealth of Borneo, once was a refueling point for the Japanese fleet.

The Australians already are fighting on the island of Tarakan off northeast Borneo, having landed there May 1. If the Allies could obtain Borneo oil readily, it would be equivalent to a gigantic increase in the tanker fleet that now must haul fuel across the Pacific. Borneo's oil is highly-prized for its purity.

porting strategic bases 1,500 miles long, from which air and naval forces are within continuous effective range of the Asiatic coast from Singapore to Shanghai. Operations from the Philippines bases have already practically destroyed enemy shipping in the South China Sea and the Allies shall now be able to interdict his overland lines of communication and escape routes in Indo-China and Malay.

At Brunel and Tarakan General MacArthur's columns stand not at the gates but at the geographic center of enemy-occupied Celebes, Bali, Java, Sumatra, Malaya and Indo-China. Japanese garrisons there now only await piecemeal destruction at will.

With his conquest in the East Indies cut off and isolated from the empire, the rich resources rendered valueless, his naval and air arms in the Indies rendered impotent, his ground troops immobilized and unable to obtain reinforcements or supplies, the enemy invader definitely has lost the war of strategy in the Southwest Pacific, a headquarters spokesman said.

Besides strikes by the U. S. 13th Army Air Force and the Royal Australian air force on Borneo, MacArthur credited bold torpedo boat crews with shelling shore installations around Sandakan on Borneo's northeast coast and with sinking two small enemy cargo vessels and several luggers.

Air raids also were made on Balikpapan and Banjarmasin, south Borneo, while long-range search planes of the U. S. Fifth Air Force attacked railways and docks along the Indo-China coast.

Tahuku on Formosa was hit again at night, leaving fires visible for 60 miles. Seventh Fleet aircraft sank two luggers in sweeps over the Pescadores and nearby islands.

Believe Japs Will ...

(Continued From Page One)
miles west of Kweilin, posing a distinct threat to that former U. S. 14th Airforce base city.

Final collapse of Luichow depended mainly on the size of the Japanese defending force, but it was generally believed the enemy planned to abandon both Luichow and Kweilin, 90 miles to the north.

Clearing the Japanese from the area between captured Ishan and threatened Luichow would be the first time in the war against Japan—which enters its 9th year on July 7—that any railroad in China occupied partly or wholly by the Japanese had reverted entirely to Chinese control.

A Chinese communiqué said Generalissimo Chung-kai-shek's forces were within about 14 miles of splitting the Luichow-Kweilin Railroad. The capture of Futing cleared all of the coastal Fukien province with the exception of a pocket of enemy resistance around the port of Amoy, 140 miles west of Formosa. The Japanese were reported retreating northward from Futing toward Wenchow, 55 miles away.

On Friday, Chinese forces supported by local militia captured Luichow and chased enemy remnants southward toward Pingsiang, last Chinese town before the Indo-China border. Paishou fell on Saturday.

Reopening Churches

Berlin, June 10.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Berlin's war-scarred churches are being reopened for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish worship with Soviet approval Arthur Werner, 68-year-old German educator and Russian-appointed burgomeister of the city, said today.

SOLDIER DID HEROIC DEED

Sgt. Carr L. Allen Of Greenville Saved Four Buddies

Buddies in the 315th Regiment of the 79th Infantry Division swear that Staff Sergeant Carr L. Allen of Greenville, N. C., is one of the best mess sergeants in the business. However, they have a special reason, besides the chow he dished up on the battlefields of France and Germany, for holding him in high esteem.

Sergeant Allen is renowned throughout his outfit for saving the lives of four wounded buddies and for the Silver Star, emblematic of heroic achievement in combat, he won in doing it.

Back in the United States for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Allen of 208 Harding Street in Greenville, the North Carolina doughboy insisted there was nothing remarkable about his deed when interviewed at an east coast port of debarkation.

"It wasn't doing any cooking that day," he declared modestly. "You know, we mess sergeants had to do a lot of fighting in addition to cooking. You've got to be prepared for anything when you're in a front line Infantry outfit."

It was in the battle for Hill 84 in western France that the 31-year-old North Carolinian won his decoration.

"I wasn't doing any cooking that day," he related. "There wasn't time for it. The Germans were blasting us with shell and machine gun fire to beat off our attack and our casualties were pretty high. I was firing an M1 rifle on a skirmish line when someone passed word back that there were four wounded men up ahead, with no medics immediately available to care for them."

"I was about the only one able to go after them at the time, because there were a lot of wounded all around me and the medics were busy as hell, so I crawled out and brought them back. That's all there is to the story."

Sergeant Allen's citation, accompanying his medal, tells a more detailed story. It reveals that the gallant young infantryman crawled under intense enemy fire in broad daylight for 100 yards and brought back each of the wounded men in turn.

Several times he had to stop to fire his M1 rifle at German snipers pot-shooting at him as he dragged his wounded charges over the open fire-swept terrain. A number of times he was wounded, but he refused to let his wounds stop him. A shell fragment nicked his right hand while he was dragging the fourth wounded man to safety.

A former construction worker in Greenville, Sgt. Allen has one other decoration—the Combat Infantryman Badge, awarded for exemplary



conduct in action against the enemy. He eschewed medical attention for his wounded hand—in order to continue fighting—and thus is not technically entitled to the Purple Heart.

The young North Carolinian has three years of military service, including 13 months of combat duty, behind him. Before going overseas, he received his infantry schooling at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Blanding, Florida.

Briley Funeral This Afternoon

Lonnie Briley, 71, died at his home near Falkland at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning after several weeks of critical illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. P. C. Wiggs, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain and burial was in the family cemetery near Crisp.

Mr. Briley was born and reared near Gum Swamp Church in Belvoir Township. He moved to Edgecombe County and was married to Minnie Bottom of Nash County.

Surviving this union are three sons, W. G. Briley of the home, Lonnie Briley of the Army in Italy, and William Briley of Crisp, and two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Brown of Crisp and Mrs. Ollen Deal of Falkland.

After Mrs. Briley's death in 1915, he was married to Bettie Denny of Macesfield. She died in 1928. Surviving this union are three sons, Jamie Briley of Norfolk, Joe Zesley Briley of Falkland, and David Briley of Crisp and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Bridges of Tarboro.

Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a brother, F. A. Briley of Rocky Mount; and two sisters, Mrs. Pattie Bridges and Mrs. Mattie Webb of

Macesfield.
Mr. Briley was a member of the Edgewood Free Will Baptist Church and the Juanita Tribe No. 78 Improved Order of Red Men, Pine Plains.

COLORED NEWS

Now is the time to plant tomatoes, collards and cabbage seed for late gardens. It pays to stake and prune tomatoes. The plants will last much longer and the fruit will not lay on the ground and rot.

Continue your garden the year round. The garden is a good place to dig and bury your troubles.

We need more gardens now than any time since the war began. Hybrid corn demonstrations are being carried on by William Spell, Greenville, Route 2, H. C. Collins, Greenville, Route 5, Richard Leary, Vanceboro, Route 1, and Fred Midgett, Greenville, Route 1. There are four others who are trying the fertilizer demonstration, E. A. Chapman, Route 2, Ayden, Sim Chapman, Route 1, Vanceboro, Charlie Anderson, Route 1, Winterville and Joseph Gay, Farmville, Route 2.

These demonstrations are certainly looking as if plenty of corn will be made.

The Calico farmers and 4-H Club held its annual picnic June 4. After the business meeting and club reports were made, a real live at home dinner was laid. The meeting was well attended and the reports on farm crops were good. The labor agent, Mr. Matthew Lewis, was present and spoke on the labor problems.

The Negro Farm and Home agents urged the farm families to keep on keeping on raising more to eat.

In addition to other things said the farmers were asked to do all in their power to grow more meat, raise more cows and chickens.

—Dennis Dupree, Negro County

Your HOME.

Have complete, adequate protection on your home and all its furnishings

Enjoy peace of mind—make an inventory now—your policy requires it in event of loss. We'll gladly help you!

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Phone 3224 Greenville, N. C.

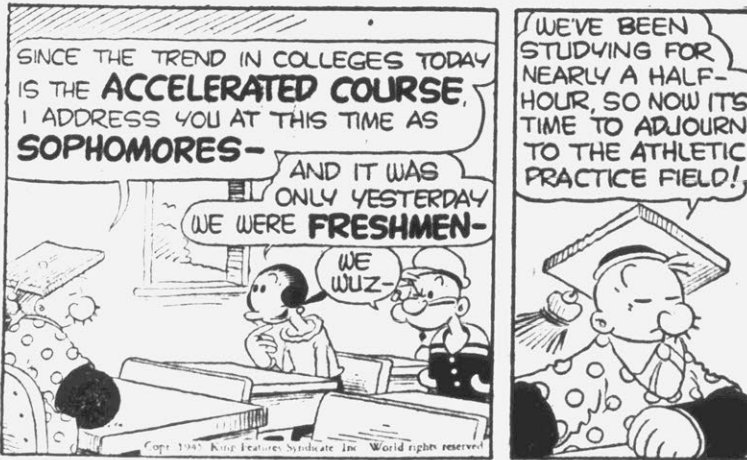
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Save With Safety — Buy Mutual Insurance — Fire, Automobile, Hail, Packbarn and Tornado Insurance.

Pepsi-Cola

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



As A Cut-Out, He's A Cut-Up!



Social and Personal

Miss Ale Collins left yesterday for the University at Chapel Hill where she will study music.

Miss Mary W. Lee, Jr., of U. S. Naval Academy, is spending a thirty-day leave at his home here.

Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse is confined to her home on West 5th street on account of sickness.

Mrs. W. H. Tolson left yesterday for Greensboro to study with Austin Coffrad.

Mrs. J. R. Patton, Jr., of Durham and Mrs. Harvey Dail have returned from Fredericksburg, Va., where they visited Miss Helen Zechel. They also visited their brother, Mr. W. S. Moye, in a Richmond hospital.

Nurses Association
The Nurse's Association, Wilson District No. 8 will be held Tuesday, June 12 at 3 p. m. at the Christian Church on East Second Street, Washington, N. C.

Vacationing in Winterville
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, of Denver, Colo., are spending a month's vacation with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, of Winterville.

Mr. Smith received an honorable discharge from the army air force May 17, 1945. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Ruth Cole, of Denver. They plan to return to their home in Colorado the first of July.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

8:00 p. m.—Coleman circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. E. Pittman.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Witha council degree of Pocahontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p. m.—Fellowship-study meeting at Immanuel Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist prayer service at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hardee.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

also contributed to meeting the need through the Y. W. C. A. At food kitchens in central villages, thousands of Brahmins, outcasts, Hindus, Moslems and other groups gather and are served by Christians. The Y. W. C. A. has opened milk canisters for children, serves rice, congee and dal to adults; provides medicine for the sick, and rest huts for refugees. At Kharebaria, Y. W. C. A. community grounds were turned into rice paddy fields, vegetable gardens, fish ponds, duck and chicken farms to give work and food to refugees.

Persons in war-work communities have expressed their appreciation for trained religious workers, sponsored by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, who, since 1942, have served interdenominational in 21 areas, attempting to solve local problems aggravated by the influx of new workers. According to Miss Lena York, surveys revealed that most progress has been made in changed attitudes among the residents, and in challenges given to community leaders to assume responsibility for the new comers' welfare. Areas where work has been done include: Mobile, Charleston, Baltimore, Houston, Kansas City, Richmond, Chicago, Milwaukee, Akron Dayton Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo.

Philadelphia was the Greek name of a province in eastern Palestine.

To Hold Revival



Rev. J. G. Sims, of Middlesex, will begin a revival at the Church of God, on Broad street, tonight and continue for two weeks. Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Playground Notes

Now that the sun is really shining, the playgrounds will be open regularly from 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. We are looking forward to the opening day program on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will take place at the Third Street School playground. All children and parents are invited to attend and join in the fun.

All the children will want to compete for the prizes to be awarded for costumes and decorated vehicles. If anyone needs help in planning costume and decorations for their cars, bicycles, tricycles, etc., they are urged to contact the playground leaders, who will be glad to give assistance. If you do not want to get into costume, come anyway because you will want to play the games, join in the singing, and cool off with ice cold lemonade.

Parents and children in West Greenville will be glad to hear that Frances Hobgood will be leader at the playground in that area. She will be happy to have you come and get acquainted.

Miss Frances Alex is supervisor of recreation.

Buy War Bonds

Paratrooper of the First Allied Airborne Army in France. Sketched by Harold Von Schmidt.



PARACHUTIST'S BADGE. This is the emblem which those hard-fighting soldiers of the sky, the paratroopers, win and wear.

THE ARMY KNOWS where a big share of Hanes production is going

As you'd expect, the makers of Hanes Underwear are taking care of war needs first . . . helping to clothe your relatives and friends in the Armed Services. Sometimes your dealer's stock of Hanes Underwear will be low—though we are making all we can for your needs, too.

HANES VALUE begins with the cotton. For 44 years, Hanes has put the best values possible into knitted underwear at prices most men can afford. That's why we spin our own yarns, knit these into true-size garments that are styled for a man's comfort—and for long wear. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Comfort features of HANES WOVEN SHORTS

These smartly tailored garments are cut to full size—no skimping. The seat is roomy, the legs the right length. Wear them with a Hanes Undershirt for extra comfort.



—the National Underwear

HANES UNDERWEAR

For Sale By

Efird's Dept. Store

422-24 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP TO OPEN

Summer Season Begins Next Friday With Full House

Camp Hardee, Greenville Girl Scout summer camp, will open for the season next Friday, June 15, with a full registration for the first period of two weeks and the remainder of the summer. Mrs. James T. Uzzell, executive secretary, is director.

Camp Hardee is on a high bluff overlooking the Pamlico river, below Chocowinity. The camp site is in a nicely wooded area and a safe bathing beach is a feature. Every safeguard is provided for the girl campers. A physician and nurse are readily available. A dietitian directs preparation of food. The campers work on a regular daily schedule under capable counselors and learn to do many things with their hands. Girls registered at Camp Hardee are from two states and numerous North Carolina towns.

Beginning Friday and daily thereafter the Girl Scout bus will meet incoming campers at Chocowinity and leave for camp at noon.

The camp personnel this summer is as follows: Mrs. Uzzell, director; Miss Vera Pearl Williams of Williamston is dietitian; Mrs. Katherine Adams of Fayetteville, crafts and program director; Mrs. Charles R. Flye, registered nurse; Miss Susan Waller of Winston, intermediate counselor; Miss Eleanor Jones, Brownie counselor; Mrs. Katherine Woods of Washington, N. C., assistant; Miss Charlene Moye of Greenville, Red Cross instructor and waterfront counselor; Miss Neal Keeter of Greensboro, assistant.

The Girl Scouts own the 20-acre camp site. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hardee of Norfolk, Va., several years ago donated \$10,000 for camp buildings.

Students Back Organization

A poll of the students at East Carolina Teachers College on their attitude toward a strong world organization, held at the college assembly hour late in the spring term by the International Relations Committee of the AAUW, shows an almost unanimous vote for such an organization on the part of those polled who returned the ballots, according to Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the committee conducting the poll.

As graduate students and seniors are not usually present at the chapel program, the reports did not include those two groups. A number of other students also are excluded from chapel attendance because of dining hall or other work. Out of the number present at the assembly—some 560—302 recorded themselves as favoring the strong world organization suggested in the Pledge for Peace which they were

signing, the one signed this spring by people in many groups in Greenville; and not a single negative vote was recorded.

A number of students did write in comments on various provisions outlined in the pledge. A few objected to the provision that "the Axis powers, their allies and their sympathizers, shall have the status of territories on probation until the world organization shall admit them to membership," one adding the comment "Christ needs to be at the peace table." Some said they could accept that provision only in combination with the one providing for an international police force and that providing for and in establishing stable economy in all matters. One of the two objected to the provision that no member nation should have the right to secede for any cause and a similar number to the one for an international police force.

Suggestions offered as to important points not taken care of in the pledge included a plan for the borrowing of money and paying of debts between nations and the giving of more prominence to the smaller nations.

This poll was one of the projects of the International Relations Committee of the AAUW for the spring.

Funeral For Wilson Man
Wilson, June 11—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for William M. Rogers who died Saturday in a Charlotte hospital.

He was a former lieutenant of the North Carolina Lions Association.

City Court Hears Four Cases Today

Four cases involving seven defendants were disposed of in a short session of city recorder's court this morning.

Preston Dupree, Joe Lee Holloway, Hertford Parker and Van Jr. White, all Negroes, were found guilty of gambling and sentenced to 30 days each or \$10 each to apply on the costs.

James Ward, Negro, was given 30 days or the costs for disorderly conduct.

Woodrow Hammond, Negro, drew 12 months on the roads on a charge of larceny and damage to personal property.

Sarah S. Tripp, white woman, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was given 30 days in jail suspended upon payment of costs.

MAKE 10 BIG GLASSES PAR-AID DELICIOUS DRINKS 5¢ PAR-AID ASSORTED FLAVORS

and probation for a year during which time she is not to visit J. W. Turnage or Oscar Hodges' homes.

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!

USE Ball

JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10¢ with your name and address to: BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

Greenville, N. C., June 17, 1945

Dear Pop:

Once a year we get a chance to thank you for all you've done . . . helping with the home-work and getting us out of jams. (Which reminds us, Mr. Berkly, our neighbor, wants to see you tomorrow.) No kidding pop, we think you're a solid sender so we put our heads and greenbacks together and picked out some things we hope you like. The tie is from Jimmy. (Don't worry, mom didn't pick it out.) The jacket is from Steve. Hope he's home by next Father's Day. Sue gave you a belt that's adjustable after dinner. The slippers are from Little Bab, or weren't you hinting? The shirt and sweater are from me. It's not bad having so many kids after all, is it pop?

From all of us . . .

- Suits
- Raincoats
- Slacks
- Hats
- Sport Shirts
- Dress Shirts
- Zealon Coats
- Sleeveless Sweaters
- Bath Suits
- Slack Suits
- Ties
- Belts
- Jewelry
- Socks
- Toilet Articles
- Handkerchiefs
- T-Shirts
- Pajamas
- Summer Lounging Robes

... with Love To dad ...



P. S. To make this the best Father's Day you ever had we bought the gifts from the store you like the best . . .

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 11, 1905

The cold nights we had last week may prove worse to cotton crops than the hot weather.

It is astonishing how many blind horses there are when they are being listed for taxation.

The prices on potatoes today were quoted as follows:

New York \$1.50 to \$1.75. Buffalo \$2.40 to \$2.50. Pittsburgh \$1.50 to \$1.75.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Coxswain of Guide Boat

Coast Guardsman Thornton A. Taylor, seaman first class of 704 East Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C., served as coxswain of a Coast Guard LCVP that was guide boat for the first wave of assault troops to hit the beach at Okinawa. He also served for two years in the Atlantic and is now aboard a Coast Guard manned LST.

Leaves For Active Duty

Ensign Herbert White Lee has left for active duty in the Pacific area. His address is Ensign Herbert White Lee, LST No. 117, Care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Christian Science Service

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, June 10.

The Golden Text was from Revelation 4:11. "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for Thou hast created all things and for Thy pleasure they are and were created."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "O come let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. In his hand are the deep places of the earth: the strength of the hills is his also. The sea is his, and he made it: and his hands formed the dry land. O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker." (Psalm 95:1, 4-6).

The lesson-sermon also included the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine principle, love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is spirit and spiritual." (Page 331).

Women IN THE CHURCH by Mary Fowler

By MARY FOWLER

"Swallowed up," like Jonah within the whale, when the Japanese army enveloped Foochow City a year ago and released again with the retreat of the Japanese forces, are four American women missionaries attached to the Willis F. Pierce hospital, Foochow. They are reported as "unharmed" and "well" and "usefully busy" attending hundreds of civilians at this hospital jointly operated by the Methodist Church and the Congregational - Christian Churches. The missionaries are: Dr. Lora G. Dyer, of Plainfield, Mass., acting superintendent of the hospital; Miss Alice Wilcox, R. N., of Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Lydia S. Houston, born in Shanghai; and Miss Jennie Jacobs, R. N., P. H. N., of Orange City, Iowa, director of nursing service.

The 150 branches of the Young Women's Christian Association in India, Burma, and Ceylon have shared gifts of money and food for the relief of famine-stricken millions in Bengal Province, India—victims of shortages brought on by war conditions. American churches have

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.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms or furnished or unfurnished house. Call 2997. 11-31s

JUST RECEIVED WORD FROM the jobbers that spring cushions are available. Please place your orders early. M. C. Barnard, Upholstery and Cabinet Work, 11th and Evans Streets. 11-6ts

WANTED TO BUY—Complete lighting system for athletic field. Must be in good shape. Contact D. R. Mauney, Jr. Phone 2311, Cherryville, N. C. 8-6ts

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

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

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2225 or 4429

WE STILL HAVE A SMALL quantity of shelled peanuts: Virginia Bunch, Virginia Runner, N. C. Runner, Spanish and Red Valencia. Keel Peanut Co. 1-1f

LOST—SUNDAY AFTERNOON boys blue Jantzen swim trunks between pool and 1311 Dickinson Avenue. Dial 2548. 11-2ts

YOUR FRIENDS ARE NOW BACK AT THE
Carolina Grill
OPEN ALL NIGHT
COME SEE US!

WANTED TO RENT—5, 6 OR 7 room unfurnished house or apartment. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., 1507 Cherokee Drive, Raleigh, N. C., or phone Greenville 3452. 5-6t

FENDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS, asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, Paris green, Champion Brand soda, 1,000-lb. Fairbanks scales and paints. R. F. McLawhon and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 6-1f

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.

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

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Now Released to Everybody
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 East Fifth Street

FOR RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH—a cottage on the Pamlico River, three miles of Washington. Electric refrigerator, water and lights. Those wishing reservation for June, July and August, write or call Mrs. D. R. Morgan, Farmville, N. C. 26-18t

Mt. Olive Pickle Co.
T. G. BASNIGHT, Jr.
Representative
NOW BUYING CUCUMBERS
at the following places:
GREENVILLE
Keel's Warehouse
J. T. Barnhill, Buyer
FLEMING'S CROSS ROADS
C. C. Waters' Service Station
J. R. Roper, Buyer
BELOVOIR
W. A. Dunn, Buyer
KING'S CROSS ROADS
W. E. Forbes, Buyer

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Discharged veterans or 4-Fs with high school education to learn printing trade. Small pay while learning. Permanent job and good pay when you can produce. The Daily Reflector.

COLORADO PEOPLE—5-ROOM home, West Third St., for \$2,100, with \$700 cash and balance like rent. Also have a few Riverdale lots left. Stallworth or Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 4-1f

FOR SALE—4- BURNER OIL stove, reasonably priced. Call at 1023 Chestnut St. 8-3t

FOR SALE—10 CORDS TOBACCO, wood and fresh milk cow and calf. Also some thrifty registered Duroc Gilts from prize winning blood lines. Dennis I. Harris, 1/4 mile of Belvoir, N. C. 11-3ts

FOR SALE—200 BARRELS PHONE yellow corn in shuck. Phone collect Chas. J. Shields, 222-1, Scotland Neck, N. C. 6-6ts

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and invitations. Genuine engravings, modern designs. \$10.45 per 100. Informals \$2.85 per 100. Calling cards \$1.65 per 100. For samples call 2251, "Tige" Gardner. 11-12ts

HOUSE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, large lot, garden, nice lawn, partly furnished, will rent to permanent, reliable couple, whole or part. Call at 107 Jarvis Street. Phone 2100. 8-2t

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES for sale, \$50 each. Mrs. Lena Kinsaul, near Arthur. 9-3ts

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Write apartment, Care Daily Reflector. 11-2ts

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING, stairway trends and risers. Old floors made like new. All work guaranteed. Twenty years experience. Ben Smith, 207 E. 13th St., Phone 2965, Greenville. 11-1mo.

USED KIDDEE KOOP FOR SALE Dial 3660-1. 9-3ts

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR apartment, unfurnished. No children. H. C. Glisson. 2-6t

WANTED TO RENT—A BUILDING suitable for Briley's Paint Shop. R. H. Briley, 4346 E. 5th St. Ext. 9-3ts

WANTED—FURNITURE salesman and collector. Good salary and permanent position. Apply in writing "Salesman" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-1f

PITT COUNTY BOY RETURNS

Radioman Alton E. Mills Among Liberated Prisoners

T-Sgt. Alton Eugene Mills, radioman on a B-24 Liberator, American Eighth Airforce, whose plane was shot down over Bremen, Germany, on his eighth mission, in January, 1944, is back home. He is a son of Mrs. Myrtle Roberson of Black Jack. He entered the Airforce in August, 1942, and went overseas in July, 1943.

Mills said three of the Liberator's engines were shot out of commission by flak and German Focke-Wulf's knocked out the fourth engine. The crew of nine baled out without injury, except one man, who broke an ankle. The German police took them to Frankfurt-on-Main for questioning. After 10 days they were taken in freight cars to Krens, Austria, and were prisoners there for 15 months. The food consisted of small potatoes and weak soup and a little bread. The German guards did not provide medicine, but did supply some flea powder. Mills said Red Cross packages of food and medicine saved the lives of many prisoners. When the Germans heard the

WILL SHARE MY HOME, 5 rooms and bath, large lot, garden and fruit. Permanent to respectable couple, 107 Jarvis Street. Do not phone. 11-1t

FOR SALE—DALTON ADDING machine in excellent condition. Dial 3672-1. 11-2ts

WE HAVE A FEW 40-POUND stokers for sale. These are the right size for curing tobacco. Call us. Winterville Cotton Co., 6-0ed-9t

WANTED—MAN, MIDDLE AGE and intelligent to travel in Pitt County. Light, steady work, no selling or soliciting. References required. Box 681, Greenville. 6-0ed-3t

FOR SALE—1942 STUDEBAKER Champion 5 passenger coupe. New motor and overdrive, tires good, heater, price \$1,150. OPA warranty ceiling. Scott's Service Station, Dial 2837, or see Buck Johnson, Dial 2833, after 6:30 p. m. 11-3ts

approaching Russian artillery fire near Vienna, they marched the prisoners 200 miles in rain to woods near Bremen, Austria, Miller's birthplace. To keep from being strafed by Allied planes the prisoners made small American flags and pinned them to the back of their blouses. The prisoners slept in barns and on the ground until a few days before the surrender, when the Third Army liberated them. The German guards surrendered and were taken to prison. Sgt. Mills lost about a pound a day while marching from one prison to another, he said.

The Allied prisoners were taken to a permanent airfield and from there flown to Le Havre in France. They arrived by steamer in Boston, Mass., and were fed and then taken to Camp Miles Standish.

Sgt. Mills' closest call, excepting his bailing out, was when German fighter planes shot off the glass top of his Liberator, the shell missing the gunner. He pulled the gunner below and supplied him with emergency oxygen and saved him from freezing in the frigid temperature.

Mills won the Purple Heart, the Air Medal for combat missions over enemy territory, the ETO and ATO medals and the Good Conduct medal. After spending a 60-day furlough with his mother he will go to Miami Beach, Fla. Redistributing Center for reassignment to duty.

Wild Life Club To Meet Tuesday Night

The Pitt County Wild Life Club will meet at the courthouse Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Two free motion pictures—one about fishing, the other about hunting—will be shown. P. K. Graveley of Rocky Mount, a director of the North Carolina Wild Life Federation, will be the speaker. Tom Smoot, Jr., will preside.

The Wild Life's objective is to acquaint sportsmen and the public generally with the importance of conserving wild life and conforming to state laws governing it. Secretary Johnny Overton said. The public is invited to attend.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 11.—(AP)—Grains firm in early futures trading, slipped after mid-session today with wheat and rye at times showing losses of as much as a cent. Corn and oats were steady.

At the finish wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 lower than Saturday's close. July 1.67 3/4. Corn was up 3/4 to down 1/4. September 1.18 1/4. Oats were 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower. July 66-65 1/2. Rye was unchanged to off 1/4. July 1.42 1/4-3/4. Barley was up 1/4 to down 3/4. July 1.12 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 25 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 10 to 50 cents a bale higher. July 23.11, Oct. 22.89, Dec. 22.84. Futures closed 25 to 45 cents a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Motors and specialties gave a good account of themselves in today's stock market while many pivotal rails and industrials displayed further lagging tendencies.

The direction was a trifle cloudy from the start. Prices generally stiffened near midday but faltering periods were plentiful thereafter. Transfers ran to around 1,500,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	54
Al Chem and Dye	158 1/2
Ailis Chal Mfg	46 1/2
Am Can	97 1/2
Am ar Fdy	46
Am Roll Mill	18 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	47 1/2
A T and T	171 1/2
Am Tob B	76 1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2
Arm Ill	8 1/2
A C Ref	68 1/2
Aviat Corp	32 1/2
Baldwin	4
B and O	23 1/2
Barnsdall	21 1/2
Bendix Aviat	52 1/2
Beth Stl	75 1/2
Boeing Airpl	24
Borden	38 1/2
Budd Mfg	14 1/2
Burl Mill	24 1/2
Bur Ada Mach	16 1/2
Cannon Mills	96
Case J I	42
Caterpil Trac	62
Ches and O	52 1/2
Chrys	114 1/2
Coca Cola	132 1/2
Coml Credit	44 1/2
Coml Solv	17
Consol Edis	30 1/2
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Curt Wright	65 1/2
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Nat Bisc	25 1/2
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No Am Aviat	10 1/2
Packard	6 1/2
Param Pic	33 1/2
Penney J C	118 1/2
Penn RR	38 1/2
Pepsi Cola	22 1/2
Phillips Pet	50 1/2
Pullman	52
Pure Oil	19 1/2
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Rem Rand	27 1/2
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Reynolds B	34 1/2
Sears	118 1/2
Sid Brands	36 1/2
Sid Oil N J	62
Stewart Warner	20 1/2
Swift	34 1/2
Tex Co	89 1/2
Un Carbide	28 1/2
Unit Air	23 1/2
Unit Corp	20 1/2
Unit Drug	50 1/2
US Ind Chem	58
US Rubber	66
US Smelt and Ref	67 1/2
US Steel	25 1/2
Vanadium	48 1/2
Warner Pic	34 1/2
Western Union A	34 1/2
West El and Mfg	47
Woolworth	47

State May Escape Epidemic Of Polio

Raleigh, June 11.—(AP)—Because of the immunity built up last year by a large number of citizens being exposed to infantile paralysis, North Carolina may not be subjected to another epidemic this year, according to C. M. Crabtree.

Crabtree, who is state representative of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, said, however, "we cannot afford to relax precautions for there have been exceptions to this general rule. California, for instance, had an epidemic for three successive years."

Approximately \$25,000 is being expended each month in North Carolina to treat persons stricken with infantile paralysis in the epidemic last year, Crabtree reported.

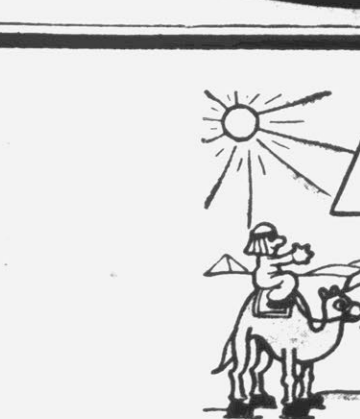
Japs On Okinawa

(Continued From Page One)
Okinawa with virtually every weapon at his command. Flame throwing, tank led ground forces, aircraft rocketed, strafed and bombed enemy ground forces and their well protected gun positions.

Offshore, battleships lobbed their big 14-inch shells into the Japanese positions and cruisers and destroyers supported the troops with



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their 7- and 5-inch guns. Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th Division, spearheading the frontal assault, gained 800 to 1,000 yards yesterday in the face of the Japanese heavy fire. Forward elements of the New York Division succeeded in scaling some of the steepest slopes.

Nature of the terrain — Yanks counted 80 caves in one small sector—was all to the advantage of the dug in Japanese, whose positions were difficult to spot even from low-flying observation planes, and even more difficult to knock out with bombs or shells.

The escarpment is a natural coral fortress, stretching across the island at least three miles. The Japanese had prepared it well as a secondary defense to which to retire when driven from the Shuri line. They tunneled the escarpment to augment the caveat for their burrowing tactics.

They retired to their hidden positions when ships, field artillery and aircraft laid down their barrages, but returned to train their guns on advancing American ground troops as soon as the bombardment ceased.

The Nipponese launched two major counterattacks against Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Division Infantry in the Hanagusuku sector of the eastern end of the Yaeju-Dake line—but failed to halt the attack. Arnold's doughboys repulsed these and numerous smaller counterattacks in 36 hours of furious fighting as they smashed at the eastern hinge of the line.

On the western end of the escarpment, Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Division Marines moved through Itoman town and attacked important Japanese positions in Kunishi Ridge. They also seized a hill near Yuza town, two miles inland.

Amphibious tractors armed with 75 mm. guns supported Del Valle's Leathernecks, all of whom have shifted to the southern line, leaving the Sixth Marine Division to wipe out Japanese remaining on Orogu peninsula.

The Movies Today
PITT—"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM," with Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.
STATE—"MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT," East Side Kids. Also war news.

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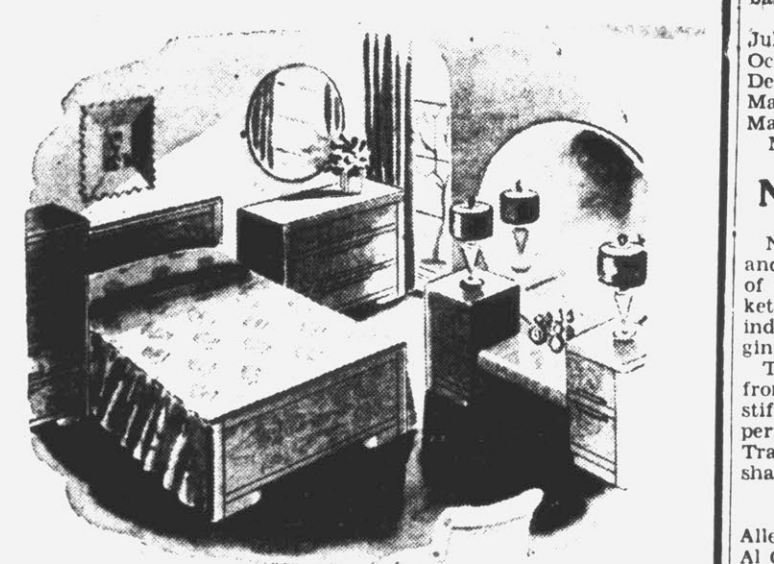
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