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**'AMERICAN DAY'
TO BE OBSERVED**

Gives Newly Naturalized Cit-
izens Opportunity To
Show Patriotism

(By The Associated Press)

"I am an American Day" comes
today, giving newly naturalized cit-
izens and native born alike an op-
portunity to demonstrate in patri-
otic gatherings throughout the
country what President Roosevelt
calls citizenship's "special re-
sponsibilities in a nation at war."

Mr. Roosevelt used that phrase
in a proclamation setting aside
May 17 as a day primarily for
the recognition of those who have
attained their majority or who
have become naturalized during
the past year, and also "to im-
press upon all our citizens... the
duties and responsibilities of citi-
zenship."

A huge rally in Central Park
will be on New York's program,
sharing the scene with high rank-
ing army and navy officers,
churchmen, opera singers and
theatrical stars.

Shortwave radio will carry the
program to Latin America; it also
will be heard nationally (Blue net-
work 3-3:15 p. m. E. W. T.; NBC
3:15-3:30; Mutual 3:50-4; Colum-
bia 4-4:30).

Washington's arrangements
were largely on a religious note,
the capital's clergy taking a lead-
ing part in exercises both in
churches and government auditoriums.

The American Legion is spon-
soring the program at Des Moines,
Ia., where 50 patriotic and civic
organizations are taking part.

Albany and other cities in New
York state prepared for great
meetings. Albany expected 7,000 at
outdoor patriotic rites climaxing a
mile-long parade. Some 3,300 citi-
zens naturalized in the last year
were invited to a pageant at Buf-
falo depicting contributions of va-
rious nationalities to the develop-
ment of American democracy. A
theatre rally in Rochester was ex-
pected to draw 4,000.



Gas bag giants of the air, above, at Parris Island, S. C., Marine Base, are ready to take to the skies and dangle cables to trap any unwary enemy air raiders. Below, Marine ground crew learns the ropes, of the barrage balloon business by pulling in a blimp for bedding down. One man is swept off his feet.

**NEWS IN THE WORLD
OF RELIGION
BY W. W. REID**

By W. W. REID

More than 1,500 members of
Baptist churches in Greater Clevel-
land will take part in a pageant,
"The Triumph of Religious Lib-
erty," to be presented on May 30
in the Public Auditorium as a fea-
ture of the sessions of the North-
western Baptist convention. Dr. D. R.
Sharpe of the Baptist City Mis-
sionary Society of Cleveland is the
author. The pageant has seven
parts: the Day of Pentecost; Paul
in Chains for his faith; a meeting
in the Catacombs; in the Hoppo-
dromo, Constantinople, in 313 A. D.;
in Rome in 1137 A. D.; in Plym-
outh Colony and Providence
when religious liberty crossed the
Atlantic; and in the modern world
in May 1942.



American Warboat Crew Lauded For Fine Work In Java Sea Fight

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—
When it comes to night fighting
at sea, take it from a commander
who knows, "You just tell your
men what you expect of them be-
fore the battle begins, and then
you let them alone."

The idea of a captain standing
on the bridge of his ship in a night
battle and giving orders is, well,
nuts," Commander Henry E. Ec-
cles of Flushing, N. Y., told news-
men today in praising the crew of
his destroyer for the way they
fought in the Battle of Java.

"I gave two orders during the
whole battle," he recalled.

Ecceles was given the Navy
Cross for his work under fire, but
he said the decoration was rather
a recognition of the meritorious
way the crew handled the ship.

In one instance, he related,
the crew of one gun lost two men.
"From then on, two loaders took
over the gun and the task of sup-
plying ammunition, but they dou-
bled their work and fired faster
than normal. This is an example
of the kind of men we have in our
Navy."

Ecceles told how Frank A.
Woodke, second class quartermas-
ter from Schallar, Ia., steered the
ship in a zigzag course to avoid
enemy shells while blinding gun
flashes turned the dark night into
a fiery glow.

"At that time we were in nar-
row waters and the way Woodke

**WAR UNPOPULAR
WITH ITALIANS**

May Be Of Potential Assis-
tance If The Allied Armies
Land In Europe

(Editor's note: That the Ital-
ian people, disliking their Ger-
man Allies and caring nothing
for the Japanese, may be of
potential assistance when
and if United States and Brit-
ish armies land in Europe is
suggested in the following
first-hand account of condi-
tions inside Italy, the first to
come out of Italy since the
U. S. entered the war.)

It is written by Richard G.
Massock, veteran of 10 years
as a foreign correspondent for
the Associated Press and chief
of the Rome bureau from Aug-
ust, 1938, until Italy declared
her unpopularity war against the
United States last December.
Massock has just reached Lis-
bon for exchange with Axis
diplomats and journalists.)

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
LISBON, May 16.—(P)—Benito
Mussolini is leading a hungry, dis-
illusioned and apathetic Italy in
an unpopular war against the United
States.

The war's unpopularity has been
manifest in various ways to Amer-
icans who waited five months for
repatriation after the Duce of
Fascism uttered the fateful words
that placed his people at war with
yet another enemy last Dec. 11.

Italy's future as an ally of Ger-
many and Japan is unpredictable.
A collapse from a food shortage
within this year or the next seems
unlikely. Neither does an economic
breakdown seem imminent, be-
cause of assistance being given
by Germany in this sphere.

Without any organized opposi-
tion under competent leadership,
the Fascist regime probably is se-
cure for some time to come.

Yet the war against the United
States is unpopular and some ob-
servers see in Italy a people who
dislike their German allies and
who care nothing for the Japa-
nese—a people who are looked
upon for potential assistance when
and if an American-British army
lands in Europe to crush Hitlerism.

In fact some say that half the
Italian people now would welcome
such an allied invasion as a pos-
sible means of freeing them from
the humiliating grip held by the
Germans.

Not a single Anti-American dem-
onstration—even an officially or-
ganized one—has been reported in
Italy. May Italians in all walks
of life have sought on occasion to
tell Americans of their personal
friendship.

We were regarded as only nomi-
nal or friendly enemies. Few are
the Italian families that do not
know some relative or friend who
has found opportunity and a bet-
ter way of life in the United States.

Shortly before I left Rome an
Italian of only casual acquaint-
ance, knowing I was about to
leave, embraced me with Latin
effusiveness and said:

"Give my respects to Mr. Roose-
velt."

And, mind you, this incident oc-
curred despite the presence of a
nearby guard.

The incident was rare, but the
sentiment was not.

Regret and disillusionment then
are general, as one astute observ-
er confirmed to me. But he found,
like others, that popular reaction
is marked rather by resignation
than by indignation, by a sense of
futility than any will to bring
about corrective action.

Italians await a new leader. Dis-
content with the Mussolini and his
Fascism is more marked than
ever.

It Duce made his war declara-
tion against the United States in
the name of King Vittorio Eman-
uele. While the monarch may still
be respected by his people many
Italians said this showed once
again that the senile little man
was impotent in politics.

Little hope rests in Crown
Prince Umberto. The Italian press,
incidentally, never refers to him
as crown prince; always merely
as the Prince of Piedmont. The
Fascist grand council itself has
reserved the right to pass on
eventual succession to the throne.

Yet Umberto, once the white
hope of Anti-Fascists because of
his reported hostility towards Mus-
solini, appears to have made his
peace with Fascism.

Only recently Mussolini appoint-
ed Umberto commander of armies
grouped in Central and Southern
Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. The
prince's first order of the day end-
ed with "Hail to Il Duce."



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plant at Jacksonville, according to
an announcement received yester-
day from the office of Senator
Robert R. Reynolds.

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public auction to the highest bidder
for cash at the courthouse door in
Wilmington, North Carolina, at
noon, on the first day of June, 1942,
the property conveyed in said deed
of trust, the same lying and being
in the County of New Hanover,
State of North Carolina, in Mason
boro Township, and more particu-
larly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a small gum tree
on the Northern side of Perviance
Creek a few hundred yards below
where the Masonboro road looks
across said creek and about 75 feet
above the Old Todd landing and
runs from said gum North 13 de-
grees East about the middle of an
old hedge 500 feet to a turn in said
hedge; thence North 32 degrees
East with the middle of a said hedge
containing 500 feet to the end of
said hedge, thence due North 433
feet; thence due East about 475 feet
to the A. B. George line; thence
South 42 degrees 30 minutes West
about 258 feet to the A. B. George
corner at the head of a slough
lying out of Perviance Creek; thence
with said slough about South 5 de-
grees West about 1300 feet to the
Northern line of Perviance Creek
proper; thence about North 77 de-
grees West with the run of said
creek about 680 feet to a point op-
posite the corner of bearing, thence
in a direct line to the point of be-
ginning, containing fourteen (14)
acres, more or less. The same be-
ing the interest in property con-
veyed to Ethel Allen Brown by
deeds duly recorded as follows: Book
116, page 469; Book 124, page 150;
and Book 188, page 3; of the records
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"The best way for the church
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ism of scarcity," said Bishop
Francis J. McConnell, of the Meth-
odist church recently, "will be to
move positively toward the social
control of wealth, with the purpose
of the increase of wealth as an
economy of plenty, with the old
monopoly of the sacredness of
wealth in private hands cast
out as a thing accursed, with the
deliberate aim and attempt at a

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**Fifteen Road Houses
Closed In Cumberland**

FAYETTEVILLE, May 16.—(P)—
Fifteen road houses, tourist camps
and private residences in Cumber-
land county were closed today as
the result of padlock proceedings
instituted by Sheriff N. H. Mc-
Geachy, under the state's anti-
vice law.

The operators were directed to
appear before Superior Court
Judge Walter Bone June 1 to show
cause why the padlock orders
should not be made permanent.

Sheriff McGeachy's action came
one day after the expiration of a
time limit originally set for May
15 in a demand by the woman's
committee of the health education
program for defense, which threat-
ened to appeal to army authori-
ties to invoke a federal anti-vice
law if local authorities ignored the
demand.

Later the committee extended
the time limit to May 20.

wider distribution of material
goods. Wealth as an end-in-itself
is worthy of all the blame that
has been heaped upon it. Wealth
has as an instrument for the attain-
ment of the higher goods can never
be praised enough."

**Roosevelt Congratulates
Wheelless, Army Air Hero**

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—
President Roosevelt today person-
ally congratulated the "modest
young man," he cited for heroism
in his last radio speech.

Received at the White House for
a hand shake and a 20 minute chat
was Captain Hewitt T. Wheelless,
of Menard, Tex., the Army pilot who
bombed six Japanese transports in
the Philippines and escaped after
a running battle with 18 enemy
planes although his own ship was
all but torn apart.

Captain Wheelless was awarded
the Distinguished Service Cross
and given nationwide prominence
when the President singled out his
exploit, with two others, for praise
in his radio speech of April 28.

**Home Nursing Class
To Be Started Monday**

A class in home nursing will be-
gin Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the USO club at Fifth
and Orange streets with classes to
be held each Monday, Wednesday
and Friday from 2:30 until 4:30
o'clock.

All persons wishing to register
are requested to call Mrs. T. D.
Love, at telephone 7415, before
noon Monday. The class will be
under the instruction of Mrs. Vera
Thompson.

A class will also be formed at
Kure Beach under the instruction
of Mrs. Frances King Parker on
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
This class will meet at the home
of Mrs. J. C. Fordham each Wed-
nesday and Friday afternoons
from 2 until 4 o'clock. All inter-
ested persons must register at the
first meeting Wednesday.

**High School ROTC Unit
Recommended For Honor
Rating By Major Moosa**

The ROTC unit of New Hanover
High school has been recommen-
ded for an honor rating on the basis
of the inspection of the unit by
Major Perry E. Moose on April
24, Superintendent of Schools H.
M. Roland announced Saturday.

"This unit is to be commended
on its training," the major's letter
to Superintendent Roland de-
clared.

"The discipline and leadership of
the 339 members of the unit is su-
perior and I would recommend an
honor rating."

In rating the ROTC unit in the
inspection the major awarded a
rating of excellent in most cases
with only a few satisfactory and
no unsatisfactory.