

GARDNER WEBB SUMMER SCHOOL

Gardner-Webb college is instituting a summer school this summer with registration to take place on June 11, it was announced today by President Phil Elliott.

Classes will meet twice a day for an hour and 30 minutes, six days a week.

The courses are being prepared particularly to appeal to the following people:

1. Those who desire special courses with reference to graduation.
2. Those who need to make up work to be regular in their standing.
3. This applies to both college and advanced high school pupils.
4. Those who need to earn an extra unit for college entrance.
5. Those who because of extra duties cannot carry a full schedule during the regular school year.
6. Those who wish to review or repeat a course.
7. Those who wish to begin their college career before the fall term opens.
8. Those who expect to be called into military service and who would like to complete a special subject before leaving.

Morganton Fire Takes Two Lives

MORGANTON, April 26. —(P)—Fire that destroyed the home of J. D. Summit here yesterday took the lives of his son, Johnny, aged 3, and Mrs. J. Frank Lath, 56, of Conover, grandmother of Mrs. Summit. They died a few hours after the fire. Mrs. Summit is in critical condition at Grace hospital.

COMMENCEMENT Starts On Page One

The first Baptist church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in 1936.

COLLEGE TRUSTEE Dr. Herring is a trustee of Wake Forest College and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a former vice-president of the Southern Baptist convention and is now the president of the Baptist State convention.

Dr. Plimmons is one of the most promising young educators of the state. He attended Mars Hill College, received his B. A. degree from Wake Forest College, his M. A. degree from Duke University, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina. At present he is the admissions officer and acting registrar of the University of North Carolina.

BOMBS Starts On Page One

sen, were shot down by anti-aircraft fire. The 15th Air Force lost 15 heavy bombers from all operations yesterday.

Aerial photographs show that a large number of bombs, specially fused to bore deep underground before exploding, burst in the area of the Fuehrer's chalet and nearby barracks where 10,000 handpicked SS bodyguards had been reported housed.

A London newspaper man who flew in one of the lead ships said the force of the explosions made the planes shudder.

"The ground spewed rocks, earth, bricks and even trees, uprooted and thrown like straws into the sky," he wrote. "All the target area was soon covered with smoke. You could smell it inside the plane."

LANCASTERS bombed a submarine oil depot in Oslo, Norway, last night and other British aircraft struck at targets in Germany.

With Berlin encircled by the Red army, British Mosquito patrolled west of the capital to intercept any attempt by the Germans to escape or to obtain supplies by air. Four Nazi transports were among the aircraft shot down yesterday. Rail movement north of Bremen and Hamburg up the Danish peninsula was under continued attack and 16 trains were reported wrecked or damaged.

German airmen came up in large numbers than recently in an effort to screen traffic movements around Berlin, but showed little inclination to fight. Nine Spitfires shot down eight of the enemy without a loss.

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWEST SELECTIONS JUST RECEIVED.

"Ol' Man River", Frank Sinatra
"On The Sunny Side of the Street", Tommy Dorsey
"Laura", Freddy Martin
"I Should Care", Jimmy Dorsey

PHONE 788 SHELBY, N. C.

THE WAR TODAY: Hitler's Chalet Destroyed, But He Likely Wasn't In It

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

Destruction of Hitler's Berchtesgaden home with a 12,000 pound earthquake bomb has provided a happy departure from the general war-practice of not gunning for heads of states, although unfortunately the chances seem small that the barbarian was in his house.

The dictator's death might easily end the war immediately, making it unnecessary to sacrifice more Allied lives to clean up the last pockets of German forces. That is, it probably would end the war if his death were generally known to his scattered forces, since loyalty to him provides the main reason for continued resistance of the Nazi fanatics.

The Fuehrer's death "in action" also would be a boon to the post-war world, because his capture and punishment after trial most certainly will make a martyr of him in the eyes of his followers and thus add to the allied difficulties in the reformation of Germany.

Under normal circumstances it has been the practice for bombing expeditions—both in this war and the last one—to avoid the residences of rulers and other chiefs of civilians. The case of Hitler the Hun, however, is unique in that he not only is the actual military commander but, more to the point, his hands are wet with the blood of hundreds of thousands whom he has murdered, and he is a fugitive from justice.

During the last war even the Germans followed the code of not molesting rulers. A typical

example was the king of the Belgians, who lived throughout the conflict in a farm-house at La Panne, not far from the fighting lines. There wasn't a day when the royal family couldn't have been wiped out by bombing or shelling.

There also was a sort of tacit understanding in those days that general military headquarters, and even army headquarters, should be immune from bombing. The air-men on both sides avoided hitting such targets.

HITLERIAN SAVAGERY All that sounds rather unreal in these days of Hitlerian savagery. There hasn't been a war like this since the time of the barbarian conquerors, but retribution is descending on the guilty heads. We have a reminder of this in a dispatch today from Moscow, quoting a Russian war correspondent who is with his troops in the Berlin inferno. After reporting that virtually every German in the capital is opposing the Red attack, he adds grimly:

"But the Red army cannot be kept from crushing the city. Many men around me have Berlin addresses and scores to settle. I could hear them repeating their addresses as they fought."

That means a partial pay-off for the horrible atrocities which the Germans have committed on Russian soil. The Russians have long lists of Germans who are guilty of war crimes. These lists have been carefully built up from the testimony of eye-witnesses over the years of fighting. We may be sure that the Hitlerites who have participated in atrocities will suffer the full penalty—and quick-



PROMOTED TO SECOND LIEUTENANT—Charles M. Broadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broadway of 600 West Warren St., was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant from the grade of Staff Sergeant on Luzon March 20, 1945. Major General P. W. Clarkson, his division commander, presented him with his commission and pinned the gold bars on Lt. Broadway's uniform. Having fought in the New Guinea and Philippine liberation campaigns, Lt. Broadway was wounded in action January 2 on Dutch New Guinea and has been awarded the Purple Heart. He is also authorized to wear the Combat Infantryman's Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy, and the Good Conduct medal.

Truman's Talks With War Heads Stir Speculation

WASHINGTON, April 26. —(P)—A presidential call at the Pentagon, Army nerve center, put this capital on the alert today for possible transcendent developments abroad.

Significant in President Truman's one hour and 48-minute visit at the War Department headquarters across the Potomac yesterday were these factors:

1—He met there with the highest military and diplomatic officials in Washington.

2—At the Pentagon are all the facilities for the closest possible liaison with battle fronts in Europe as well as in the Pacific.

3—This was the commander-in-chief's second meeting in three days with virtually the same officials, suggesting the conferences related to a developing situation, or situations, abroad.

4—These at the latest meeting with the President included Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Secretary of War Stimson; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief, and under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, ranking State Department official now in Washington.

None of the conferees gave a clue to the nature of the Pentagon meeting.

Interest attached, however, to the fact that the second meeting of the war council was held at the War Department, where are the terminals of both voice and telegraphic communication networks linking Washington with Allied supreme headquarters in Europe as well as with the headquarters of land and naval operations in the Pacific.

There were some, however, who saw importance in the fact that Grew, former ambassador to Japan, is a leading authority on matters in the Pacific.

PEACE OFFER There has been speculation in recent weeks that Japan might be nearing the time when some form of peace offer could be expected.

Officials who watch the situation in the Orient say a Japanese peace overture at this time should not be entirely unexpected. They point to several factors: The near-collapse of Japan's axis partner; Russia's denunciation of her neutrality pact with Japan; the probability that Japan will test out peace offers on the new President and, above all, Japan's own military predicament at sea, in the air and ashore.

Gen. Patton's Third army was closest to Austria and across the Danube at a point 41 miles north of Munich beyond hopelessly outflanked and bypassed Regensburg. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army threatening Augsburg was the same distance to the northwest.

Hitler's ruined roost at Berchtesgaden was barely 72 miles from Third army troops in the Danube valley. The three-army assault upon the Nazis' Alpine redoubt in the south was up to or across the Danube on a 180 mile front.

German resistance, however, was stiffening. Pilots saw German troops and machines massing at Passau on the Austrian border for a supreme defense of that Danubian road center, 11 miles from Patton's tanks.

The British Second army closed up to the Elbe at nearly all points in its sector southeastward from Hamburg. The American Ninth army and British controlled 200 miles of the west bank of the river from Hamburg to Dessau and had mopped up nearly every bypassed pocket behind the stream.

Canadian reached Kritsum, seven miles northeast of Emden, they withdrew their two bridgeheads over the Maas river south of Utrecht.

Just south of Hamburg, the Germans counterattacked the Desert Rats (7th armored) division, but were thrown back.

SURPLUS UCC FUND RALEIGH. —(P)—North Carolina's surplus unemployment compensation commission fund totalled \$95,522.536 as of March 31, UCC Chairman A. L. Fletcher reported today. The surplus, which is handled by the U. S. Treasury, drew interest totalling \$446,204.87 in the last three months of the current year.

A special communique last night said "every road is jammed with the retreating enemy, who is using not only horses but oxen, cows and human beings to draw his transport."

The Eighth army, speeding forward, was hopeful of piercing the enemy's Adige defense line which is anchored on Monte Euganei, a hill mass beginning about 20 miles north of the Po and extending to within eight miles of Padua.

Positions on hills in that area dominate the main highways to Padua, Venice, Vicenza and on into

Carrier Given Proud Name, 'Franklin D. Roosevelt'

WASHINGTON, April 26. —(P)—The Navy which Franklin D. Roosevelt knew, loved, and built to first rank today paid the late commander-in-chief its highest tribute.

In a tradition - shattering move, after the manner of the late President himself, the Navy assigned the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" to one of its mightiest warships, the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier to be launched at the New York Navy yard Sunday.

Originally designed the "Coral Sea," the vessel is a sister ship of the "Midway," launched last month at Newport News, Va. It is the second of a series of three.

Biggest Afloat The name Coral Sea had been chosen for the battle of the Coral Sea, in May, 1942, which stopped the southward advance of the Japanese in the Pacific and ended the period of defensive warfare for the U. S. Navy.

The third vessel, still under construction, is as yet unnamed, but it probably will become the "Coral Sea."

Several congressmen said they were informed that Mrs. Roosevelt would christen the new carrier.

The name change, Navy officials said, was made with the approval of President Truman.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt and its two sister ships will be the biggest warships afloat.

Japs Driving On Chihkiang Halted

CHUNGKING, April 26. —(P)—Reinforced Japanese troops attempting to drive on the U. S. 14th air force base at Chihkiang in western Hunan province have been halted in bitter fighting, the Chinese high command said tonight.

The battle flared at a point 75 miles east of the base, which is 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

While the central prong of the three-pronged drive was stopped Chinese battling against the right flank based at Yiyang on the southern shore of Lake Tungting engaged the enemy in a severe fight. The Chinese were reported yesterday to have reached Yiyang's outer wall.

The southern arm of the enemy offensive also was held, the high command said. Enemy troops who infiltrated the high defense positions west of Shinning near the Kwangsi province border were flung back, the Chinese declared.

'Survivals' In First Grade Show Increase

RALEIGH, April 26.—While the number of children enrolled in the first grades of North Carolina's public schools has decreased almost 44 percent since 1927-28, the number that "survive" and go to the second grade the following year instead of having to repeat shows a substantial percentage increase.

The current issue of State School Facts, monthly publication of the department of public instruction, is devoted wholly to this subject. During the school year 1927-28 there were 221,900 first-graders, as compared with 125,000 for the past school year. Percentage of these children remaining in the first grade the second year was 37.2 percent of whites and 61.4 percent of colored in 1928, whereas by 1943 the percentage was 12.8 of whites and 42.3 percent of colored.

HEADS MEDICAL AUXILIARY RALEIGH. —(P)—The auxiliary of the Medical Society of North Carolina elected Mrs. Frick Bell of Wilson president at a meeting yesterday.

Today's Markets

Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay and Company Webb Building Shelby, N. C.

N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00	
Today Prev. Day	
March	21.91 21.87
May	22.88 22.88
July	22.88 22.65
October	22.09 22.08
December	21.97 21.96

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	
May	1.74% 1.74%
July	1.64% 1.63%
September	1.58% 1.57%

CORN	
May	1.15% 1.15%
July	1.12% 1.11%
September	1.10% 1.09%

RYE	
May	1.34% 1.33%
July	1.32% 1.31%
September	1.24% 1.23%

STOCKS AT 2:00	
Ann Rolling Mill	18 3-8
American Loco	34 1-2
American Tobacco F	74 1-2
American Tel & Tel	164 7-8
Anaconda Copper	33 7-8
Assoc Dry Goods	22 1-4
Beth Steel	78 1-4
Boeing Air	18 7-8
Chrysler	104 1-8
Curtiss-Wright	5 3-4
Elec Boat	16 1-4
General Motors	68 1-2
Pepsi Cola	24 1-8
Greyhound Corp	25 7-8
International Paper	24 1-8
Nash Kely	20 5-8
Glenn L Martin	22 1-4
Newport Ind	22 1-2
N Y Central	26 1-4
Penn R R	38
Radio Corp	11 3-8
Reynolds Tob B	34 1-8
Southern Railroad	46 3-4
Standard Oil of N J	62 3-4
Sperry Corp	30
U S Rubber	58 1-2
U S Steel	66 3-4
Western Union	46 1-8
Youngtown S & T	49

AMN ROLLING MILL 18 3-8
AMERICAN LOCO 34 1-2
AMERICAN TOBACCO F 74 1-2
AMERICAN TEL & TEL 164 7-8
ANACONDA COPPER 33 7-8
ASSOC DRY GOODS 22 1-4
BETH STEEL 78 1-4
BOEING AIR 18 7-8
CHRYSLER 104 1-8
CURTISS-WRIGHT 5 3-4
ELEC BOAT 16 1-4
GENERAL MOTORS 68 1-2
PEPSI COLA 24 1-8
GREYHOUND CORP 25 7-8
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 24 1-8
NASH KELY 20 5-8
GLENN L MARTIN 22 1-4
NEWPORT IND 22 1-2
N Y CENTRAL 26 1-4
PENN R R 38
RADIO CORP 11 3-8
REYNOLDS TOB B 34 1-8
SOUTHERN RAILROAD 46 3-4
STANDARD OIL OF N J 62 3-4
SPERRY CORP 30
U S RUBBER 58 1-2
U S STEEL 66 3-4
WESTERN UNION 46 1-8
YOUNGTOWN S & T 49

STOCKS SELL OFF NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—The stock market today piled up further profit taking losses running to 3 points or so before supporting bids halted the move.

Rails and steels led the downturn after a slightly easier opening with the ticker tape attaining speed for awhile. There were subsequent slow intervals and extreme declines were reduced in the majority of cases near the fourth hour. Aircrafts, which were behind the recent bulge, were exceptions with sizable advances.

Bonds were mixed and commodities higher.

RALEIGH, April 26.—(P)—(NC DA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY RALEIGH, April 26.—(P)—(NC DA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.

RALEIGH.—U. S. Grade A large 36; hens, all weights, 27. Washington.—U. S. grade A large 41; broilers and fryers 33.9.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, April 26.—(P)—(WF A)—Salable hogs 6,000, total 12,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

Salable calves 3,000, total 5,000; salable calves 800, total 800; fed steers and yearlings steady, top 17.60; bulk 15.00-17.00; heifers scarce, steady, bulk 14.00-16.00; fairly active, fully steady market on cows and bulls strong and 25 cents higher; cutter cows 9.75 down; most beef steers 11.00-13.50; weight bulls to 15.25; vealers unchanged 17.50 down.

AMERICANS Starts On Page One

several carrier plane attacks from Tokyo to Formosa, were 4,700, of whom 989 were killed. Japanese naval casualties have not been estimated but must have been high. One hundred enemy ships, including the 45,000-ton battleship Yamato, were sunk in the March 18-April 18 period.

Doughboys, supported by terrific naval bombardment and low level aerial attacks, forged ahead at snail's pace, making gains on both the central and eastern sectors of the "little Siefried line."

HEAVY FIGHTING Hodge told Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsay that when the Japanese second defense ring is broken, his troops should not have too much trouble with the inner circle around Naha, the capital city. However, a member of the general's staff indicated there is much heavy fighting ahead. He said Japanese fortifications are "so well and intelligently constructed that I doubt if German engineers could have done better."

The 7th division seized key hill 178 and now is looking down on Japanese-held Yonabaru airfield on the east coast. The town of Yonabaru virtually was destroyed days ago by bombing and bombardment. The 27th division captured Kakazu after being forced to withdraw from this village in the center of the line five days ago under heavy mortar fire from dominating ridges.

So far, 115,279 Okinawa civilians have come under jurisdiction of the American military government.

EARLY PEACH CROP RALEIGH. —(P)—A record early date for the movement to markets of Mayflower peaches from the Sandhills area—May 2—is foreseen by the State Department of Agriculture.



Pfc. Gary Heffner Joins Marine Guard

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 26.—(P)—Holder of the Purple Heart with a star, Marine Private First Class Gary W. Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addie W. Heffner, 520 South DeKalb street, Shelby, N. C., has joined the Marine guard at the Naval hospital here.

Private Heffner, 24, is a veteran of 30 months of South Pacific duty, and of three campaigns. With the famed First Marine division, he participated in the Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu operations.

In addition to the Purple Heart, awarded for wounds received in the Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester campaigns, Heffner wears the First Marine Division Presidential Unit Citation and the Pacific ribbon with four stars.

Charter Issued To Hause And Champion

Certificate of incorporation was issued today by Secretary of State Thad Eure to Hause and Champion Auto Service, Inc., of Shelby. The company will operate its business at the corner of DeKalb and Marion streets.

A total stock of \$50,000 is authorized with \$2,700 of this amount being subscribed by R. L. Hause, Mrs. Lucile M. Hause and E. L. Champion, all of Shelby.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Woman's Missionary Society of Poplar Springs Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Thurman Hamrick Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a contribution of old clothes for relief.

CONTRACTS AWARDED ELIZABETH CITY.—(P)—Contracts have been awarded by the State Highway and Public Works Commission to the Norfolk Construction company for the construction of a 210-foot extension to the bridge with the Camden causeway and work will begin in 60 days. Piling driven 20 years ago to support the outmoded "floating road" will be used in the new construction.

WANT ADS BANANAS — GET YOURS while they last. City Curb Market, on the Square. 2t-26c

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE OR three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Write "Good Tenant", Box 200, Shelby, N. C. 3t 26p

FOR SALE: GOOD MILK COW with second calf. Buren Davis, R-5, Shelby, N. C. 1t 26p

BANANAS — GET YOURS while they last. City Curb Market, on the Square. 2t-26c

MAKE CAMPBELL'S YOUR headquarters for shoe needs. 2t-26c

PLENTY OF CHILDREN'S non-ratoned sandals. See them now at Campbell's. 2t-26c

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES — for the entire family. Rationed and non-ratoned. Try Campbell's before you buy. 2t-26c

JUST RECEIVED: 8 ONLY extra good glass front utility cabinets. Campbell's. 1t-26c

WE HAVE PLENTY OF fresh tomatoes 15c pound. Other fresh produce. Hamrick's Grocery, South Shelby. 2t-26c

FOR RENT: ONE SIX ROOM house, electric lights. Two three room houses. One two room house. Mile and half of Lawndale and Double Shoals. J. M. Sparks, R-1, Lawndale, N. C. 3t 26p

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES, Radio Batteries, Sedan Seat Covers, Baseballs, at B. F. Goodrich Store, 219 S. LaFayette Street. 1t 26c

FOR SALE: GOOD WOOD OR coal burning Range, equipped with hot water pocket. Cleveland Gas Co 1t 26c