

THE DUPLIN TIMES

bhahed each Friday in Kenansvisse. N. C., county seat of

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Warsaw

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A Democratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational economic and agricultural interests of Duplin County

BUY BONDS TODAY

"LET US HAVE NO PART" The Seventh War Loan drive is In his order of the day to the underway to run seven weeks to troops under his command, on the secure from the people of this ocrasion of the unconditional surrender of German forces in country the sum of \$14,000,000-Europe, General Dwight D. Eis-000 with which to prosecute the enhower declared:

war against Japan to a victor-ious finish. "As we celebrate victory in Europe, let us remind ourselves that our common problems of the im-There is not much doubt about mediate and distant future can be the over-subscription of the loan but the goal for individuals is the best solved in the same concept-ion of cooperation and devotion to highest yet set. Fortunate Amercause of human freedom as has icans, who escaped the destruct made this expeditionary force such a cighty engine of rigsteous ion and devastation of war, are being asked to lend to their govdestruction. evrnment \$7,000,000,000 in safety

"Let us have no part in the and at a good rate of interest. profitless quarrels in which other men will inevitably engage as to what country and what service We have no doubt about the won the European war.

"Every man and every woman of chased but in excess of the goals every nation here represented bare for individuals in this county. have served according to his or her ability and efforts and each not upon our brave soldiers, sail- has contributed to the outcome. ors and airmen, but upon the peo- This we shall remember and in doing so, we shall be revering ple at home, who, at little risk each honored grave and be sendhave safety and security through ing comfort to the loved ones of see this day."

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WAR

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U. S. Treasing Department

WE

DELFVER

people of Duplin County. Undoubtedly, we will go over the top, not only in the total of bonds pur-To do less would be a reflection,

the bravery and sacrifice of comrades who could not live to

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-Extended Allied Control Faces German People; U.S. Shifts to One-Front War Against Japanese

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinions are expressed in these chiumns, they are these of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and net necessarity of this newspaper.)



Numbered in the thousands, New Yorkers gathered in Times Square to joyously celebrate German capitulation to Allies.

Ends in Schoolhouse

Almost six years after the German army had struck Poland like lightning, inflaming the world in the most destructive war in all history, two men met in a little red schoolhouse in Reims, France, to bring the European phase of the conflict to an end.

With Germany's mighty whermacht ripped apart: with its cities lying in rubble, and with its railroad system a heap of twisted and scorched steel, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl had come to offer his country's unconditional surrender to the Allies on or der of Fuehrer Karl Doenitz.

It was 2:41 o'clock in the morning when Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith accepted the capitulation en behalf of the Supreme Allied command. Later, the surrender was ratified by the Russians in Berlin, with Marshal Gregory Zhukov representing the Reds at his headquarters in the charred German capital.

No Delusions

Having levelled western Europe and run deep into Russia before beng compelled to recoil under the weight of the combined Allied juggernaut, the Germans suffered no delusions as to the severity of the terms to be imposed.

Addressing the German people after Fuehrer Karl Doenitz had c lered all the country's armed f rees to cease firing, Foreign E. nister Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk said: "Nobody can be in any doubt that the future will be difficult for each one of us and will exact sacrifices from us in every sphere of life."

Declaring that Germany sought to nobilize all of its human, moral and material resources to help heal the wounds of the war. Von Krosigk said that by following the simple path of justice in both domestic and foreign affairs the country could yet dispel the hatred against it and return to the family of nations.

Operating on their own power, without need of direct assistance of each other, the end of the war found the U. S., Britain and Russia controlling the German territory it was originally planned for them to occupy. In the U. S. zone alone, 400,000 American troops will be retained to stand watch.

From the development of Allied policy, it appears likely that military occupation of the country will be extended to permit close supervision during the rehabilitation period, with control over all phases of German life.

In addition to dismantling war factories and maintaining a watchful eye over other heavy industry, the Allies are expected to closely control the press, radio and motion pictures. Because the country occupied a key spot in the European economy, Germany's civilian - manufacturers may be allowed to resume large scale production to assure the distribution of finished goods in surrounding rural areas.

Japs Next

For America, the end of hostilities in Europe means no slackening of the war effort, though the army plans to cut its total strength down to 6,968,000 men from 8,300,000, and civilian production is scheduled to return to the prewar 1939 level with-

in a year. Though the army intends to release about 2,000,000 men including 1,300,000 vets with extended battle service within one year of V-E Day, the navy intends to retain most of its per-sonnel because of the major role the fleet will play in Pacific op-

In undertaking the gigantic task of moving men and material to the Pacific from the European theater. it is estimated that six months will be required for accomplishing the greater part of the shift. Because of the need of establishing bases and supply facilities in the east for the big push against the Japs, service forces will be among the first shipped through the Suez or Panama

Shift of the war from Europe to Asia also will result in unavoidable delays occasioned by the necessity of troops to awaft the arrival of heavy equipment on slow moving cargo ships and the need for readjustment to new weapons and accessories for tropical warfare.

Though the army recently anounced that little retraining of ombat troops from Europe would be required for war against the Japs, some specialized instruction will be needed.

Because the west coast fronts the Pacific theater, its ports and rail lines leading thereto will handle the bulk of shipments outward, with At-lantic and Gulf ports absorbing the excess. Because of the relatively undeveloped nature of the Pacific territories, unloading of and storage of supplies there will constitute a

Production Plans

Although the conflict will be reduced to a single front, war production still will dominate U. S. industry with certain material and manpower controls retained, and rationing will be maintained to continue to equitably spread short sup-

Nonetheless, cutbacks in war contracts will free sufficient, resources to permit the gradual resumption of civilian produclike electrical appliances, wash ing machines, radios and stoves will become available within six months. Other articles like shoes, clothing, lumber and chemicals will remain in tight supply, however, though the gov-ernment plans priority assist-ance to help those industries in-

crease their output. Because of the need for extensive retooling and readjustment of facilities, the automobile industry will require almost half a year to start civilian production, it was estimated, and rationing of cars will continue until manufacture reaches about 100,000 a month.

With the end of the European war relieving demands of fuel supplies, gasoline rations are scheduled to be increased, with "A" card holders' allotments raised from four to six miles daily. Although more tires will become available, rationing will be retained since demand will far out-

Food Needed

Meanwhile, heavy domestic de-

Meanwhile, heavy domestic demand and European relief requirements will provide a hig market for American food producers.

Europe alone will need 12,000,000 tons of linported food in the 12 months beginning in August to improve dista in liberated areas and prevent starvation in manny territory, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

culture reported.

Though the total could coats largely of wheat, of which this country has an abundance, it should is clude substantial quantities of fats meats, ergel dairy products and suggested. DEDA said, However, a of these products are sho

Marines Root Out Japs on Pelslin

It's been more than six months since American troops first landed on Peleliu, but they're still killing Japs there, according to Marine Combat Correspondent David Stick. Consider that Peleliu is only six miles long and less than three miles wide; about the size of one of those "little lakes" up in Wisconsin, or a farm in Kansas, or the city

A Prayer For Those Who Died

Oh, God, may it be well with heir soul, they died so young. Pleasure in this world they did-

FARM DRAFT: Revision Vetoed

THE DUPLIN TIMES

Declaring that "I do not believe . . . that congress intended to enact legislation formulating the national policy that agricultural employment was more essential than any other type of employment. . . Pres. Harry S. Truman vetoed an amendment to the Selective Service bill under which all assential ice bill under which all essential farm workers would have been de ferred regardless of their relative ed by the services.

Cause of the effort to secure blanket deferment for essential farm workers because of local boards' interpretations of its profis-ions to mean that induction of such mployees was permissible if their rvices were deemed of greater imtance to the military forces, the Tydings amendment thus remains the guiding principle of the farm

With Democrats and Republicans alike calling for repassage of the measure over the President's veto to safeguard 1965 farm production, 185 congressmen voted to earry the bill over the chief executive's head, 57 short of the two-thirds ma jority necessary.

LABOR: New Rivalry

Rivals at home, the AFL and CIO

are shaping as rivals in international labor affairs, with the AFL bucking the CIO's backing of the world trade union congress, which timed its convention with the San Francisco security conference and sought to obtain the latter's recognition as representative of labor.

Claiming that the world trade union congress was dominated by communist elements "who are not free to determine their destiny," the AFT, declared tiwe have declined to dentify ourselves with a movement that is inspired by a political philosophy which is designed to subordinate and subjugate man and property to the exclusive will of the Declaring that the International

Federation of Trade Unions was more representative of world labor the AFL called for a convention of this body to shape future policy upon reorganization of the different m ber unions wrecked with the Nazi occupation of European countries.

Marital Tangle

To blond and petite 23-year-old Mrs.
Robert A. McDowell of Long Beach,
Calif., came one of the war's most tronic
experiences, with the
army's revelation that
her first hunband, what
had been presumed
dead, was found alive
five months after the
wedded again.

Macried to LL Hars

old W. Good, 27, in April of 1943, Mrs., McDowell was of ficially apprized of his supposed deaths lass fall, one year after his bomber plummated in flames near Burma. In ac-cordance with her first lassband's with that—"if anything should happen to me, go ahead and get n

ried and be taken cure of — she there was wedded to Ensign; Rabert A. McDowell in December.

Declaring Lt. Good
"the man I've always leved," Mrs. McDowell decided to return to him. In seeking an annulment from Lt. McDowell; the wid "I'm sure he'll understand. He's a grand person."

POSTWAR POLAND: No. 1 Problem

Big Three pegotiations for the creation of a democratic postwar Polish government became further complicated with the Russian admission that Moscow holding 16 repre-sentatives of the Polish government-in-exile in London on charges of sabotage behind Red army-lines aft-er guaranteeing them safe conduct to discuss reorganization of the pres-

ent Warsaw government.

Coming like a bombshell in the midst of the San Francisco postwar security conference, news of Moscow's action led U. S. Secretary of State Statishus and British Foreign Minister-Eiden to derpind an immediate explanation from Seviet For-eign Commissar Molotov. Said he:
"You'll have to wait until their trial

for their details. Anyway, the mat-ter is of little importance."

Presumably called to Moscow to confer on the inclusion of various democratic elements into the pro-communist Warsaw government in dance with an agre ecordance with an anched at Yalta by the Big Throne 18 individuals were leaders be London exiles' undergroup Montage M and the London exiles have been strained ever since the latter asked for an investigation of German charges that the Russians had slain 600 Polish army officers.

CREAMERY BUTTER

sots still produced 17 per v. S. maply, the Dairy Marketing association re-

TEMPALL

'I SUNDAY SCHOOL *LESSON * of the Moody Rible Institute of Chicago

Lesson for May 27

tesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ted and copyrighted by International uncil of Religious Education; used by

THE RETURNED EXILES AND THEIR WORK

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiab 8:1-4a, 5, 6, 8, 13: 9:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

God loves men and takes delight in blessing them and prospering them on their way. When He must them, it is a source of grief to His Father-heart.

That fact probably explains why the period of the captivity of the Jewish people is passed over in silence in the historical accounts of the Bible. We do know that prophets were sent to minister to them and to keep alive their hope of restoration to their own land.

When the Jewish captives were ready to return to their land, the silence of sacred history is broken, and we learn of their experiences in rebuilding the temple and the wall of Jerusalem from the books of Exra and Nehemiah.

Many and varied were the ob-stacles, but in due time they were surmounted, and by God's help the work was accomplished. Now the time had come for a spiritual re-vival, and God had His man and

His message ready for that hour. Erra, the scribe, was God's servant in bringing the Word of God to the people. The elements of sucress for any revival are found here.

I. An Open Book (8:1,2). The Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than a two-edged swerd (Heb. 4:12). That mighty weapon does not need any apology or defense. It needs use. The soldier in battle unsheaths his sword or fires his gun. He does not send pamphlets to his enemies telling them what an effective weapon he has—he uses it and gets results.

There is a place for discussion and instruction regarding the authenticity and dependability of the Bible, but if we make it a substitute for using the Word, we are on the wrong track. Ezra brought out the law of Goo

and opened it to all the people. That is what we need to do today. Open up God's Word and let it do its powerful work.

II. An Attentive People (8:3, 4a,

The Word must be heard as well as preached. Good listeners are as important as good preachers. The open ear and the open heart com-plete the ministry of the open Book. Note the reverence of the people

(v. 5). When the Book was opened they stood up a token of honor. We do not worship the Bible, but we should show far more reverence toward it and its message than is linarily the case. This is God's Word, and man should approach it

Note the spirit of worship in verse 6. Be sure that any people coming to God's Word in that spirit will receive a blessing. We shall see in a moment how wonderfully God met them, but first we shall note an additional reason for the splendid response of the people. We have before us the open book and an attentive and reverent people. What more is needed? III. An Intelligent Ministry (8:8,

There is nothing that any man can add to God's Word, but he can, by the grace of God and the illumination of the Holy Spirit, be used in opening up the meaning of the

That kind of an exposition Scripture is the very essence of real preaching. Topical discussions have their value. There is a place for book reviews and the presenta-tion of social problems. But the pulpit should be primarily and always the place where God's Word is ex

Note that the law of God was read "distinctly" (v. 7). How important! That calls for preparation and prayer. That precludes the casual selection of a Scripture passage in the last minute before

Then observe that "they gave the ense, so that they understood the ending" (v. 8). That takes more preparation and much prayer. The teacher or preacher needs illumination so that the truth may be clearly understood and presented.

Everything was now ready for:

IV. A Spiritual Response (8:12; 9:1-8).

There was both fasting and ing. God was in their midst, ing through His Word as it given out by His messengers. makes one downright hungry and an account like this, hungry

and there where people are ready to go His way. The writer of these notes has only recently been in such revivals. Why not have them every-shere in our land? Yes, in your

Dr. H. W. Colwel

(NOTE: The Raleigh Dis-office of Price Administra-compiles this thumbnall re-uide from official sources week for the Duplin Times ublic service feature.)

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS:

H2, J2, K2, L2, M2, expire June 2. N2, P2, Q2, R2, June 30. T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, expire July 31 Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1, expire on August 31.

MEATS & FATS: Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, D2, expire on June 2. E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, expire on June 30. K2, L2, M2, N2, P2, expire on July 31 Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2, expire on

August 31. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2nd. SUGAR:

SHOES: Airplane stamps No. 1, and No 2 and 3 now valid.

FUEL OIL:

Period 4 and 5 coupons from last season and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 cou-pons for current season now valid at 10 gallons each in North Care-

GASOLINE: A-15 coupons valid through June 21. Rationing rules now require that each owner write his 1945 is

cense number and state on each coupon in his possession as soon as it is issued by his local rationing board. POINT VALUES No. 2 cans of Spinach, green or wax Beans, and Asparagus are 10 points.

No. 2 cans Corn and Peas are

Butter now 24 points. Point values on cooking and salad oils and lard increased 4 points, margarine 5 points.



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00000000000



Rev. H. J. Whe





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Alcohol being hard to get, Lester Green hit on a new way to keep

his ear from freezing. "A settin' hen has a temperature of a 102 degrees," sez I ester, "Two hens have a temperature of 294 degrees. Well, that's hot enough to keep any car from freezin'." Just set 'em et the engine at right an in the mornin' all you have to do to put

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