

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with occasional light rain. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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REDS PREPARE FOR BERLIN ASSAULT

Americans Hammer Nazi Fortifications

U. S. Troops Capture More Towns On Edge Of Siegfried Line Amid Growing Signs Of New Enemy Offensive; Colmar Pocket Shrunk By French

Paris, Feb. 6—(AP)—Infantry of the American First Army slashed into the second concrete belt of German fortifications today to within 1,500 yards of Gemund and a half mile of Scheiden, last bastions north of the Siegfried line.

Just to the north, the 79th (Lighting) division drove through the west wall fortifications to within 1,500 yards of Schmidt, north of the network of dams controlling headwaters of the Roer river.

Two of the five dams have been captured. The third army, fighting seven miles deep in Germany captured the Siegfried line village of Hirschfeld six miles southwest of Prum, Germany, however, moved back into Brandscheid, where the Third Army had driven clear through the Siegfried line.

The second (Indian Head) division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robinson, and the Ninth division of Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig carried the assault to Gemund and Scheiden, both towns of about 2,500.

The first army captured Scheiden, half a mile northwest of Scheiden, and Hechelsheld, two miles southwest of Schmidt.

To the south in Alsace, the "out pocket" southwest of Colmar shrank swiftly to less than half its former size. Munster, ten miles west of Colmar, was taken. The Germans still fought hard at Ensisheim, seven miles north of Colmar, and around Neufbrisch, 13 miles to the northeast.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army gained a mile and a quarter on an eight-mile front seven miles inside Germany. Despite the counterattack of 250 Germans back into Brandscheid, it was said at supreme headquarters that German resistance at some places appeared to be sagging.

Imminently threatened Gemund lies 14 miles southwest of Eiskirchen and 27 from the large Rhine city of Bonn. Scheiden is three miles south of Gemund. Both are on the narrow Orlaf river, which has been reached.

The first army was boring toward the Rhine against what supreme headquarters described as stiffening resistance in the last main row of the jolted Siegfried line.

Correspondents were told that once the Americans get through Gemund of Scheiden, they will be through the prepared defense zone. It was emphasized, however, that just as in the case of the original breach at Aachen, the troops could expect to run into recently completed earthworks which are extensions of the original line and could be defended stiffly. The country ahead is characterized by steep hills, deep ravines.

While awaiting trial, they were confined by the army for the past two weeks to the 138-year-old Castle Williams. Governors Island guard house with stone walls 40 feet high and eight feet thick.

The trial is being held on the 22-acre island, a mile east of the Statue of Liberty in upper New York bay.

The seven member commission is headed by Col. Clinton J. Harrod. Reporters are not permitted to go to Governors Island for the trial.

In the summer of 1942, a similar conviction sitting in Washington convicted eight Nazi U-boat-landed saboteurs. Six were executed, one was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor and another to 30 years.

Educator Dies Baltimore, Feb. 6—(AP)—Dr. William H. Howell, 80, internationally known physiologist and one of the early directors of the Johns Hopkins school of Hygiene and Public Health, died today of a heart attack at his home.

Barber Board Asks Increase In Salary

Woman Missing



Since January 29 police have been searching for socially prominent Mrs. Mary Lee Epes (above), 26-year-old wife of Lt. S. C. Epes of Ft. Jackson, S. C. Lt. Epes said he had not seen his wife since he let her out of their car in downtown Columbia, S. C. (AP Photo).

Legislature Gets Bill To Amend Fertilizer Laws; Provide for Guardians Of Blind

Raleigh, Feb. 6—(AP)—Rep. Gobbie of Forsyth introduced a bill today to increase the salaries of the three-member State Board of Barber examiners from \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year and to place a \$2 a year tax on barber shops now in operation. The increase would be \$25 on those shops opening after July 1.

Servicemen would be given the right to resume barbering within one year after discharge and without examination by the board. An additional \$25 fee would be placed on barber schools in operation on July 1 and a \$50 fee on those which open after that date.

All fees and licenses would be paid on a yearly basis, and would go to increased salaries and enforcement of sanitary rules.

The state board would have supervision over all barber schools which would have to file monthly reports on each student to the state board.

Reps. Moore of Wilson and Edwards of Greene sent up a bill to amend the fertilizer laws to set a standard of 18 per cent plant food in each bag. The present standard is 16 per cent.

The senate passed a bill providing for the appointment of guardians for incompetent persons and for the rehabilitation of the blind.

The house killed a senate bill to make records of juvenile courts available to the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Rep. Askew of Pamlico sent up a bill to allocate \$75,000 a year to assist schools with over six teachers to meet the pure water and sanitary regulations of the State Board of Health.

In the meantime, the 1945 assembly commenced its sixth week with brief Monday night sessions.

MEADOWS CASE MOVES ALONG

Quick-Witted Former ECTC Student Bests Defense Counsel

A touch of color was added to the trial of Dr. L. R. Meadows, former president of East Carolina Teachers College charged with embezzlement and false pretense, this morning when Miss Virginia Bledsoe, former college student came out best in a brief battle of words with defense counsel cross-examiners by mandating to know whether Dr. Meadows or members of the faculty were on trial. The cross examination of Miss Bledsoe had injected into the hearing, for the first time, reference to the student mass meeting last summer that condemned action of the board of trustees in exonerating Dr. Meadows and pe-

Three More!

By The Associated Press Three more Japanese admirals have been killed in action, the Dornier news agency reported today. This makes 88 admirals whose deaths have been announced since last May.

The Japanese dispatch, intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission, named the naval officers as Rear Adms. Koro Kikumura, Yoshiyuki Kishi and Eichi Jo.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The European war has just about touched the peak of its crisis on both Eastern and Western fronts, for now (if ever) is the time when the Germans, having reached their Cder line of defenses after the great retreat across Poland, should begin to make their final desperate stand. And desperate it is, for the Nazi leaders are deliberately sacrificing Germany to their own hopeless personal interests. It's one of history's maddest chapters. The inevitable finish, so far as concerns Hitlerdom, will be Gotterdammerung—the end of the world. On both fronts, the Allies are exerting more and more pressure against the Germans' main fortified positions. The two great million-tones at last have their grist firmly between them and are grinding hard. No single grain can escape. Operators on the Western front at the moment are far less spectacular than the rapid movements of the mammoth Red drives, but Gen-

Stettinius Confers In Italy



Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. (left), confers at dinner with Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy supreme allied commander, Mediterranean theater, upon the diplomat's arrival in Italy. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

MacArthur Takes Up New War Cry

'On To Tokyo!' Says General After Capture Of Manila; 1,300 Prisoners Freed From Filthy Biibid Prison

By C. YATES Mc DANIEL Manila, P. I., Feb. 6—(AP)—The business district of Manila was in flames Monday night as trapped Japanese soldiers put the torch to the Es-Elota district.

The Manila fire department was doing its best to halt spread of the fires but there was no water pressure and the firemen were about helpless. The Japanese blew up water pumping stations several days ago.

The Escolta, Manila's main business street, is on the north shore of the Pasig river. In pre-war days it had such fine structures as the Heacock Department Store, Hamilton-Browns store and many other imposing buildings.

The trapped Japanese "Tokon" garrison left in the city was fighting with savage futility to break the tightening American cordon. They let fires and explosions behind them as they fell back into a steadily constricting death trap.

American doughboys, supported by armor, were bearing relentlessly down upon the enemy.

The doomed Japanese suicide units began to destroy the Escolta region Monday night. The district also included many banks and office buildings, among them the National City Bank of New York.

Manila, Feb. 6—Liberation of Manila and more than 5,000 prisoners from three years of Japanese subjugation was proclaimed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who immediately took up the new war cry "On to Tokyo!"

The knockout blow was delivered by paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division, who drove into Manila.

See Early Dissolution Of Canadian Parliament

C O 24—SEE EARLY M By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY Owen Sound, Ont., Feb. 6—(AP)—Early dissolution of parliament was in prospect for Canada today as a result of the defeat of Defense Minister Gen. A. G. McNaughton in yesterday's grey north by-election and its implied rejection of Prime Minister W. L. King's compromise conscription policy.

Gen. McNaughton was defeated in his bid for a seat in the house of commons by Garfield Case, former mayor of Owen Sound, running on the ticket of the official opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives. Case received 7,338 votes against 6,099 for McNaughton and 3,136 for the candidate of the Socialistic C. C. F. (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation).

The government arranged the by-election ostensibly simply to provide a seat in parliament for McNaughton, who had been appointed to the cabinet from civilian life last November at the height of the conscription crisis.

The two opposition parties decided to contest the seat, and the government's conscription and general manpower policies were made the principal issue in one of the bitterest campaigns in recent Dominion history.

"As everyone is aware," said the Prime Minister at Ottawa last night, "I have all along sought to avoid a general election while our men are fighting at the front. The by-election has, however, raised the question whether by their attitudes in the present campaign, the parties which have offered opposition to the government in the by-election have not created and fostered the very circumstances which make a general election inevitable, and this at what may well prove to be the most critical of all times."

Armies Massed Along Oder Ready For Knockout Blow

Stage Mass Raids On German Cities

Over 2,000 American Planes Take Part In Blasting Enemy Industries And Communications

By HERRY B. JAMERSON London, Feb. 6—(AP)—Some 2,000 American planes staged one of the greatest mass raids on Germany today, attacking Leipzig, Magdeburg and Chemnitz, the latter less than 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

More than 1,300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators flew in the 250-mile long sky train which broke into three sections.

Leipzig, 85 miles south and west of Berlin, is a possible haven for Nazis fleeing Berlin. Industrial Chemnitz is 40 miles farther south-east. Magdeburg is 70 miles west and south of Berlin.

Several other towns in central Germany also apparently were hit. A preliminary announcement said the targets were industries and communications.

About 850 Mustangs and Thunderbolts flew escort.

The raid on Chemnitz, 35 miles from Dresden, represented a round-trip flight of 1,320 miles.

The day raids followed a night Mosquito attack on Berlin, where delayed action bombs planted in Saturday's huge Flying Fortress raid still were exploding.

Fast two-engine British Mosquitos kindled new fires in Berlin last night, and hit other objectives in central and western Germany. One plane was missing.

A Stockholm dispatch said the newspaper Aftonbladet was unable to reach its Berlin correspondent by telephone this morning, indicating the German capital was further disorganized in last night's attack.

From the Mediterranean Allied air force in Italy came word that the Germans' Brenner Pass line and main rail routes out of Italy to the northeast "are now thoroughly blocked despite frantic efforts of German repair crews" to maintain them.

Reconnaissance pictures taken after the B-25s heavily battered the Brenner line yesterday showed the tracks covered by landslides caused by effective bombing of overhanging cliffs.

Citrine Announces Big Three Meet

London, Feb. 6—(AP)—Sir Walter Citrine told the opening session of the British Trades Union Congress today that Prime Minister Churchill is attending a conference with President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin.

It was the first public pronouncement here, indicating that the "big three" meeting was under way, although there has been much speculation.

Citrine, secretary of the congress, said Churchill was to have spoken at the trades union meeting but was unable to do so because he was attending the conference.

He read a message of greeting from Churchill on behalf of the British government.

Among Rescuers



S-Sgt. Cletus George Norton (above) of Hendersonville, N. C., was one of the rangers who rescued 513 American prisoners held by the Japs in the Cabanatuan prison camp.

Germans Claim Russians Have Won Three Bridgeheads Across River; Soviet Siege Guns Battering Enemy Along 73-Mile Front; Numerous Towns Captured

London, Feb. 6—(AP)—The First Ukrainian army has crossed the Oder river southeast of Breslau in Silesia, Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

Stalin's order of the day was the first official announcement from Moscow that the Red Army had crossed the Oder.

Marshal Ivan Kosev's men burst over the river on a 28-mile front and advanced 12 1/2 miles, Stalin said.

(By The Associated Press) London, Feb. 6—The Berlin radio declared today Russian troops had thrown three bridgeheads over the Oder River east of Berlin, and the Nazi high command announced loss of Steinau, 140 miles southeast of the capital, to Soviet troops pushing out in a new offensive in Silesia.

An afternoon broadcast from Berlin said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's men had established two more bridgeheads south of Frankfurt in the frontal assault on Berlin. A crossing 34 miles northeast of Berlin in the rear northwest of Kustrin was announced earlier.

Berlin said one of the latest crossings was at Furstenberg on the Oder's west bank 14 miles south-east of Frankfurt and 27 miles southeast of Berlin.

Soviet units won a third bridgehead about three miles north of Furstenberg, a Transocean broadcast declared.

It added that a "temporary" crossing had been made between Frankfurt and Kustrin on a line from 38 to 40 miles from Berlin, but that this bridgehead had been wiped out.

"Eastern front operations assumed the character of fighting for establishment and smashing of bridgeheads," the broadcast said.

"Numerous Russian bridgeheads on the west bank of the Oder already have been narrowed down by German counterattacks, while the enemy succeeded in widening some others."

Red Army siege guns were battering the Germans across the smoke-shrouded Oder on a 73-mile front east of Berlin, and Moscow dispatches indicated "important news" might soon be announced in that sector.

A supplement to the German communique said Steinau, a town of 5,000 on the Oder's west bank 23 miles northwest of Breslau, had been abandoned, with the Nazi garrison fighting its way back to German lines.

Moscow has kept silent for days on activities of Marshal Ivan Kosev. (Continued on page six)

GEORGE BILL IS APPROVED

Wallace Battle Now Begins On Floor Of House

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—The House Banking Committee approved unanimously today the Senate-passed George Bill divorcing the RFC from the Commerce department.

Thus the battle over former vice-president Wallace's nomination as secretary of Commerce was thrown indirectly onto the House floor.

The vote came after committee Democrats beat back 15 to 11 a Republican attempt to repeal some of (Continued on Page Six)

To Set Date For Ringling Trial

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 6—(AP)—Judge William J. Shea is expected to be asked this week to set a date for the trial of five officials of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., on manslaughter charges growing out of the Circus fire last July 6 in which 168 persons lost their lives and 682 were injured.

The five officials are: James A. Haley, vice president and a director of the circus corporation; George W. Smith, general manager; Leonard S. Aylesworth, boss canvasman; Edward R. Versteeg, chief electrician, and David W. Blanchfield, superintendent of rolling stock.

Today On The Home Front

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories on the nurse problem—acute now. Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—The Army, Navy and Veterans hospitals want nurses even if they have to be drafted. They're not getting enough volunteers. So Congress is getting to work on a draft bill. The nurses they want are called graduate nurses. Which means they must have been graduated from a recognized nursing school. There are now 223,000 civilian graduate nurses. This is how a woman gets to be a graduate nurse: She must be a high school graduate. Then she goes into three years of training in a nursing school in a hospital where she gets classroom and practical work. There are about 1,300 nursing schools. All but about 65 charge tuition. And very few of them pay the students although they give them bed and board. The tuition fees range from \$10 to \$100 for the three years. That \$100 is charged in a nursing school connected with a university where, in addition to getting a license to nurse, a girl can get a university degree. In addition to their tuition fees student nurses have to buy their uniforms and books. They work 8 hours a day but their shifts are split up. After graduation they can do private nursing or work in a hospital where they get pay or maintenance. Private nursing fees vary in different parts of the country. These graduate nurses are not to be confused with practical nurses who are supposed to have had (Continued on page four) RATION GUIDE Meats—Book Four Red Stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2 now good Foods—Book Four Blue Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through M2 now good Sugar—Book Four Stamp 34. Shoes—Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2, and 3 good indefinitely Gasoline—14-A coupons. Weather Forecast Extended forecast for period ending 8:30 February 10—Warmer Wednesday, followed by colder Thursday night and Friday, continued rather cold Saturday. No rain except scattered showers about Thursday. Jaycees To Collect Scrap Paper Sunday Greenville's Junior Chamber of Commerce will collect waste paper Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6. Residents are asked to have their waste paper properly prepared and on the sidewalk or porch of their homes prior to 2 o'clock. The collection will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and there will be no "tail backs" during the collection. Waste paper should be prepared in the following manner to facilitate handling. The newspapers and magazines securely, pack loose paper into a box or bag. Place in front of homes before 1 p. m. Sunday. Alton Barrett is chairman of the committee in charge of the collection. Trucks for the drive are furnished by patriotic citizens of Greenville. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce make the collection. Cigarettes To Sweden Stockholm, Feb. 6—(AP)—A consignment of 20,000,000 American cigarettes is en route to Sweden by safe conduct ship. The newspaper Aftonbladet said today. It said the order was placed many months ago, but delivery was delayed. Last year Swedish smokers consumed 200,000,000 American cigarettes.

# Social and Personal

Lt. Comm. Ben L. Hemby of Boston is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Moye and other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Moye, Jr., and little son of Monroeville are spending a few days with Mrs. Jack Moye, Sr., on Charles Street.

Mrs. John Angus, Jr., and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker, left yesterday for Boston, Mass., to join Lieut. Angus, who is now stationed in the Army ordinance district.

Lt. and Mrs. Ty Wagner, Mrs. Graham Flanagan and Mrs. Ione Hooker Bradsher left this morning for the Pacific coast.

J. P. Smith, of 511 Greene St. has returned to the Veterans' Hospital in Fayetteville for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lancaster of Route 1, Grimesland, visited their son, Mr. W. J. Lancaster of Whortonsville, N. C., Sunday, February 4. Other members of the family accompanied them on the trip.

T-Sgt. Troy Rouse At Home  
T-Sgt. Troy W. Rouse, Jr., is spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rouse, 405 Harding Street, after completing 35 bombing missions over Germany. He was a radio gunner on a Flying Fortress which was based in England.

PERSONALS ... ICM  
Mrs. H. L. Rivers has returned from Indianapolis, Indiana where she was called on account of the death of her mother.

Attend Funeral  
Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Morton, Jr., have returned from Oxford where they attended the funeral of Mr. Morton's uncle, Dr. N. C. Daniel.

Dr. Daniel was medical director at Oxford Orphanage for a quarter of a century. He was a graduate of Davidson College and a former president of the Tri-State Medical Society.

Clerk Frank Harrington III  
J. Frank Harrington, popular clerk of Superior Court, is confined to his home with a severe cold. He was missed in the courthouse today.

Dr. Christian Addresses Club  
At the general meeting of the Womens' Club which was held Friday afternoon, February 2, at the clubhouse, Dr. W. H. Christian of the English faculty of the college spoke eloquently on the subject, "This World Be Peace."  
After the business session which was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. R. L. Humber, chairman of the International Relations Department, who had charge of the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Humber charmingly presented Dr. Christian, as a graduate of New York College, holder of an M. A. Degree from Cornell University, former teacher of history and English at Cornell and Syracuse University; as one who has traveled in Europe and who is at present a regular contributor to "World Order" magazine and professor of English at East Carolina Teachers' College.

Dr. Christian, in opening his able discussion of the topic of peace, declared that in reaching this goal we need two things, first, a vision and second, a consecration to practical means for achieving it. World conditions require, moreover, a change in thinking and a change in feeling. It is Dr. Christian's conviction that the ultimate solution of a world citizenship will require a profound religious dedication of the minds and hearts of men and women everywhere. Religion is a great civilizing force—perhaps the greatest civilizing force in the world—and he believes that religion can break down age-old barriers, faster than education. World Order is the task of this century and if we are to achieve world unity, which is the only basis for a real and lasting peace, in the decades which lie ahead, we must have now in addition to this vital change in individuals the world over, a vision that is dynamic, clear and all-embracing.

The seven steps to world unity, as enumerated by Dr. Christian are:  
1—Unity in political undertakings.  
2—Unity of thought in world undertakings.  
3—Unity in freedom.  
4—Unity in religion.  
5—Unity of nations.  
6—Unity of races and  
7—Unity of language.  
The world is moving toward some sort of world government, the evolution of which we cannot stop. World government will require world citizens. World citizens will be people like ourselves who have undergone a change in thinking and a change in feeling. If we are going to be fit for world citizenship we must feel as if we were world citizens. We must rid ourselves of the false concepts of the past. We must change our speech habits and our manner of thinking. We must purge ourselves of our hatreds and prejudices and must really believe in the equality and brotherhood of men and women. Before we can have a condition of peace we must learn to recognize certain basic needs and desires of everyone, everywhere. There must be no economic barriers; we must have universal education and a religious conviction that amounts to a deep and an abiding dedication of our hearts and minds to the principles of peace. "World citizenship is needed now," was the great climactic note sounded by Dr. Christian.

At the close of this most logical discussion of a most scholarly mind, a delightful informal tea was enjoyed with Mrs. J. E. Winslow chairman of the hosts committee.

## Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—Business Women's Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Ruth Williamson.

**THURSDAY**  
5:30 P. M.—Business and Professional Womens' Club meets at the Recreation room.

7:00 p. m.—Supper meeting of officers of the First Presbyterian Church, at the church.

7:30 P. M.—Mrs. W. O. Freeland will present her piano pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 P. M.—Junior Womens club meets with Mrs. W. C. Shreve and Mrs. Charles Gaskins at the home of Mrs. Shreve.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets in Rotary building.

8:00 P. M.—Greenville chapter of E.C.T.C. Alumni meets in the A.L.U. office.

**Junior Womens' Club To Meet**  
The Junior Womens' Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Shreve. Mrs. Charles Gaskins will be assistant hostess.

**Birth Announcement**  
Lt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Early of San Rafael, California announce the birth of a son on Monday, February 5, 1945. Mrs. Early is the former Miss Margaret Hyman of this city.

**Broadway Stage Show at College**  
Much has been written since the Broadway stage success, "Junior Miss," took to the "road" last November about the girls in the play. However, hardly anything has been said about the boys who outnumber their distant colleagues 5 to 3. Since "Junior Miss" is essentially a play about adolescent girls, their particular problems have naturally been the focal point of the comedy. The boys, however, though playing lesser roles, have an important place in the frame work of the shenanigans.

Jack Manning, boasts a B. A. in economics from his native University of Cincinnati, built a big role out of a minor assignment in "Junior Miss." As Albert Bundy he wrestles latest with a shiny new cigarette case and lighter, Christmas gifts. While the script suggests some of the stage business, Manning, encouraged by Director Stanley Woolf, originated a lot of his own. Further evidence of his ingenuity was seen during a road tour of "You Can't Take It With You." The part called for a xylophone player and he devoted six hours a day for ten days to learn how to play one piece upon the instrument. Manning, however, is perhaps better known to the radio where he has just concluded acting on four different programs weekly.

Frank Elliot, the Western Union messenger, at 18 spends most of his time away from the theatre in his own theatrical office. He has already produced one Broadway show—a flop, sad to relate—and is now seeking additional capital.

Pat Smith, general stage manager for "Junior Miss," has perhaps the best slant on the boys. "They're all well behaved gentlemen," he says, "but not above the gas and tricks indulged in by imaginative youngsters of that age. A bit submerged by the girls in the show, all of them yearn for a play that will put the focus on them for a change as indicated by the playwright's accent on growing women."

So much for the boys and girls in the play. But it is the older folk—the father and mother, uncle and father's employee that have most of the lines.

The cast of fourteen performers, all of them Broadway favorites, will present "Junior Miss" at Austin Auditorium on tomorrow, matinee, and evening. The Civic Drama Guild of New York are the producers of this coast to coast tour and the production is sponsored locally by the College Entertainment Committee.

## USO NOTES AND NOTICES

The Ping Pong tournament sponsored jointly by the USO and the Recreation department of the local Air Base got under way last night at the USO Club with 12 men from the Base playing in the first round. Men's Singles. Playing in last night's opening game were Lt. Brown and Lt. Reeds. Sgt. Jackson and Cpl. Sgt. Smith, Capt. Grey and Cpl. Sgt. Russell and Staff Sgt. Jacobson, Tech Sgt. Gradowsky and Sgt. Morrison, Cpl. Stone and Cpl. Warsaw. Winners for this first evening's games were Lt. Reeds, Sgt. Jackson, Capt. Grey, Lt. Russell, Sgt. Morrison, and Cpl. Stone. The officials were Staff Sgt. Barry and Cpl. Revers from the Air Base, Miss Nell Stallings from the E.C.T.C. faculty, and Miss Doris Broadhurst, Junior hostess. Tonight at 8 o'clock the tournament continues with last night's winners playing their second rounds, followed by the mixed doubles games scheduled for this second night. There will be no games tomorrow night, but the series will be resumed at 8 on Thursday night, with the finals on Friday night.

**Buy War Bonds**

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
February 6, 1905

The warmer weather and sunshine have cleared up the snow and ice.

When you come to a street crossing just wade right through. That is the only way to get on the other side.

The graded school had a forced holiday today. Supply of coal ran out yesterday. School will reopen Wednesday morning.

Looks like the weather in January and thus far in February would convince the legislators that April is the best time to meet. But it don't.

## NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

**Ayden Soldier At Home**  
Pfc. Edwin A. Little, U. S. Army, who had been in Santa Ana Regional Hospital in California for 11 months with rheumatic fever, is spending a 23-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Little of Ayden. He arrived last Sunday.

**Letter From Lt. Wilbur Brown**  
Lieut. Wilbur H. Brown, Pilot of a U. S. Army Air Force bomber, who was shot down over Germany in November, 1943, and is now in a German prison camp, wrote a cheerful letter to his grandfather, Jesse W. Brown of Greenville on November 8. It was received today. Lieut. Brown and two others of a crew of 10 men parachuted to safety when their B-29 was shot down. He acknowledged receipt of two packages from home and 17 letters and said he was happy. He spoke of approaching Thanksgiving Day and "How my mouth does water for some of the good things to eat at home," he wrote. He said he would need red flannel underwear for the winter. Lieut. Brown entered the service in September, 1942. He is a nephew of Frank M. Brown, Mail will reach him if directed to him at "Prison Camp, Luft. 1, Prison Camp, Luft 3, Germany."

Fort Douglas, Utah—Maj. William K. Stewart, Jr., former resident of Greenville, has been appointed post executive officer at Fort Douglas, it was disclosed today at headquarters of Col. Edwin L. Hogan, post commander.

The major was graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. in 1932 and from the Cincinnati College of Embalming in 1935.  
In civilian life he was a mortician with the Andrews-Stewart mortuary in Greenville, N. C., and the Andrews mortuary at Wilmington, N. C. his home town.

Major Stewart and his wife reside at Fort Douglas.

## Greenville High School News

By NANCY MOYE

**Drama Week**

This week, the 4th through the 11th is drama week.

Mrs. Mims' dramateers will present a serious one act play—"The Road to Gettysburg." The cast will be O'Neal Roebuck, Helen Gurganus, Betty Jo Wilson and Catherine Ann Jolly.

The play will be given Thursday morning during second period. The admission is five cents.

The proceeds will go to the Koch Memorial Scholarship Fund.

**Serious Shortage Of Tin And Paper**  
North Carolina is on the bottom end of the list of 46 states in salvaging scrap paper and tin. R. E. Zimmerman of Raleigh, assistant state salvage manager, said while in Greenville. He urged local agencies as well as individuals to encourage the salvaging of old tin and paper for war purposes. Zimmerman said the War Production Board is having to take drastic measures to find an adequate supply of tin and paper for the manufacturers of war goods. At this time the paper mills of the southeastern states have only eight days' supply of paper on hand, he said.

Zimmerman said that cheap jewelry containing tin or products of tin has not been sold to dealers since December 1 and that its retail sale will not be permitted after March 1. This date was set to permit dealers to dispose of jewelry stocks containing tin.

## Fifth Army Troops Advancing Steadily

Rome, Feb. 6—(AP)—Fifth Army troops advanced steadily up the Serchio River Valley today after virtually wiping out gains made by the Germans last December and taking three towns against light opposition.  
The Allied troops occupied Albano and Castel Vecchio Sunday and recaptured Lama di Sotto yesterday in an advance on a 10,000-yard front spanning the valley. The gains virtually restored the line held before the enemy drove the American 92nd Division back several miles in December.  
The tempo of activity increased in the Fifth Army area southeast of Bologna where an Allied combat patrol pierced enemy territory and engaged German forces.  
Patrol brushes which left the lines unchanged were reported on the Eighth Army front. Fog and mist blanketed visibility over much of the front.



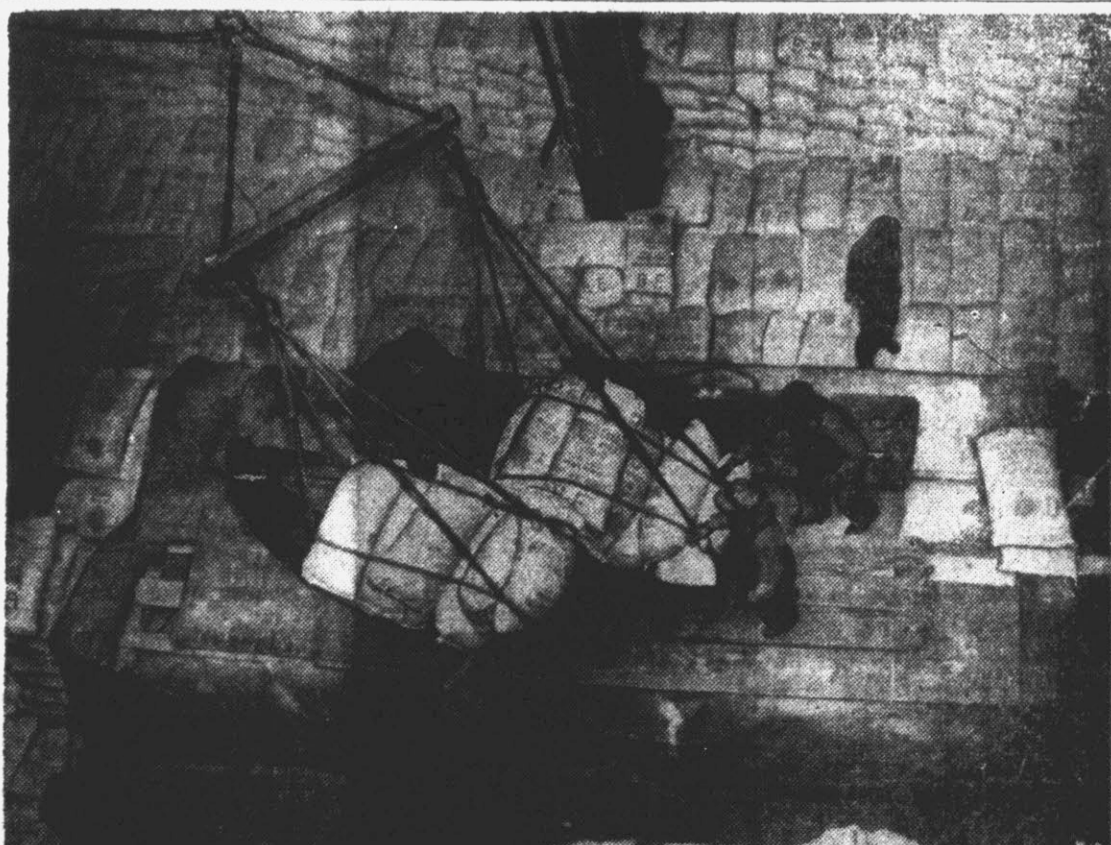
**DYNAMITING FROZEN CANALS**—Cpl. F. W. Brown of Rexton, N. B., and Sapper W. A. Guerdard of Sudbury, Ont., lower explosive charges through holes cut in the thick ice of a canal near Nijmegen, Holland. The ice is blasted to prevent enemy crossings in efforts to penetrate Canadian lines during the cold weather.



**PRINCESSES IN PANTOMIME**—Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth (third from left) were among the principals in the royal pantomime, "Old Mother Red Riding Boots," written by the princesses and presented recently in London.



**READY FOR FLIGHT**—U. S. First Air Force pilots and crewmen leap from a truck, ready to take off from Mitchel Field, N. Y., on a combat training mission.



**FLOUR FOR GREECE**—Workmen on the Swedish ship M. S. Suorva stow away sacks of flour given by the people of Canada and the Red Cross for Greek relief.

## Hollar Speaks To Rotarians

By WYATT BROWN

The blueprint for a world organization made at Dumbarton Oaks was sketched for the Rotarians last night, together with some comment as to certain weaknesses found therein. Dr. E. C. Hollar of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty was the speaker. "I am for it heart and soul, for it is one step in the right direction," declared Dr. Hollar after he had lined out some of the faults.

"The world organization evolved at the Dumbarton Oaks conference of the 'Big Four' nations was to chart a tentative course for the United Nations when they come to making final plans after the war," explained Dr. Hollar, interpolating the names of the "Big Four"—Russia, Great Britain, the United States and China. Since Dumbarton Oaks it has been decided to give France a seat on the Security Council.

Dr. Hollar indicated the four main points upon which all the doings of the conference were predicated upon: (1) all members nations are to be sovereign and independent, but there needs to be cooperation; (2) Use of force is to be used or implied when necessary; (3) cause of friction among nations to be reduced with agencies contemplated to achieve this; (4) armaments can and should be reduced and simultaneously and at the same rate for all nations.

He pointed out certain safeguards the blueprint provided: (1) All nations sovereign and equal; (2) each nation a seat in the assembly; (3) each nation to elect anyone, anyway they see fit to represent them in the assembly; (4) member nations are to have the right to instruct their representative as to the nations wishes as to how he is to vote; (5) not obligated to provide armed forces above quota; (6) since there is a greater number of small nations and each nation is equally repre-

sented in the assembly, the smaller nations will be in the majority and thus will be in a position to determine when serious action will be taken.

"Their work is a fine piece of preliminary work. The great nations are already agreed. I would rather see them set up such an organization than to see it flop," Dr. Hollar gave as his position. "If they will adopt this much, we will be on our way. This will be about as well as we can do."

The only guest of the Club last night was visiting Rotarian Beverly Moss of Washington. The program was presented by Charlie White, chairman of the Program Committee. Next Monday night at the regular meeting time the Rotarians are planning a Valentine Party for Rotarians sons and daughters. J. C. Moye, club president, presided.

## Americans ...

(Continued from page one)

valleys, and winding streams. So far, however, resistance has appeared to spotty as to suggest strongly that the German army had sapped its western strength to much in its alarm to speed troops to the Russian front.

## IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. B-94.

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# Mexican Maverick

Chapter 7  
Side by side they jog-trotted over the smooth slopes. Viola Thornton prattling inconspicuously. Apparently her recent experience was already forgotten.

"Say," interjected O'Shane, "what's the idea of calling me 'Bulldog'?"

Her amused eyes ran over his craggy features. "Fie, Mr. Curran, why ask? Take a look in a mirror! That set jaw, that obstinate mouth and that ferocious squint! Now don't be annoyed, you're really quite handsome—in a rugged sort of way."

"Quit the kidding!" he growled gruffly.

"Did I embarrass the poor man?" she mocked. But O'Shane rode in silence, his thoughts on the interview ahead.

"Picturesque, isn't it?" said Viola, as the Turkey ranch house came into view. A long, one-story structure of adobe and rock, it nestled at the foot of a great mesa, whose precipitous cliffs towered a hundred feet about it.

"It's all it damned pretty," growled O'Shane.

"It doesn't satisfy Dad," sighed the girl. "He finds it difficult to settle down. Once he was a general in the Peruvian Army. The president was assassinated. Nothing unusual! We lost everything and barely escaped with our lives. Then he became a colonel in the Mexican rurales, until they had a revolution and mother was killed. He quit fighting and tried ranching in the Argentine, but something happened. I think it was an earthquake. So he came up here."

"You've been around some!" commented O'Shane.

"Not so much," she replied regretfully. "I've spent most of my time in a Boston boarding school—a horrible fate!"

Riding up to the gallery that crested the front of the house, they dismounted. Viola hurried indoors, while O'Shane rolled a smoke and debated his approach.

Viola reappeared, followed by a straight-backed, soldierly looking man with close-cropped, graying hair. He was taller than O'Shane and clean-shaven, except for a precisely clipped military mustache. His blond shirt, open at the neck, revealed a bronzed, sinewy torso. He advanced with hand outstretched.

"I understand you saved my daughter from injury, perhaps death, twice today, Mr. Curran. I am grateful, deeply grateful."

"Oh, Dad!" remonstrated Viola.

"Guess she didn't know it's dangerous to be caught afoot in cattle country," smiled O'Shane. His voice changed, deepened with urgency. "Say, Colonel, I want to talk with you—pronto!"

"Step inside!" invited Thornton courteously.

O'Shane found himself in a small room, evidently the Colonel's den. Against one wall three straight back chairs were lined up with military preciseness.

Viola rushed in after them, breathing rapidly.

The Colonel eyed his daughter questioningly. "I understand that Mr. Curran—" he began.

"Let her stay!" broke in O'Shane. "She'll get the story anyway, and it will be twisted aptly."

Thornton nodded briskly and seated himself in the swivel chair. Sliding open a drawer of the desk, he produced a box of cigars and tendered them to the redhead. "Sit down," he invited.

"I talk better standing and my name ain't Curran," returned O'Shane waving the cigars away.

"Not Tom Curran!" squealed Viola, gazing at him with wide-open eyes.

Briefly, he told them of his impetuous and his experiences with the wacker gang.

Thornton listened in silence, thoughtfully chewing his cigar. Viola sat fascinated, literally devouring every word.

"Just like a novel!" she breathed.

As the redhead ended his narration her father said nothing, but sat with straight back, pondering over his visitor's story.

"Well?" commented O'Shane impatiently as the seconds dragged. At any moment he expected to hear the shouts of a posse outside.

Thornton rose slowly to his feet. "I'm sorry, Mr.—Mr—"

"Mike O'Shane's the name."

"Mr. O'Shane. Although I am in your debt for rescuing my daughter I have only your word for what transpired in the desert. You admit impersonating Curran, a crim-

inal act. You imply that you had previously been a fugitive. You made serious accusations against men well known in this community."

"Oh, Dad!" remonstrated Viola.

"I am afraid that I cannot see eye to eye with you," continued Thornton, ignoring his daughter's flashing eyes. "I must ask you to leave this ranch—right now."

O'Shane shrugged his shoulders hopelessly. His gamble had failed.

In silence the three filed along the corridor and out upon the gallery.

"Where's my boss?" O'Shane glanced quickly around.

"I had one of the boys take him to be fed and watered, with Sugar," returned Viola. She tripped lightly down the gallery steps.

"Why," she cried stopping and

pointing excitedly, "here are some more visitors!"

O'Shane swivelled around. Not half a mile distant, a compact body of riders were loping towards the avenue of cottonwoods. He recognized Brazos' figure in the lead.

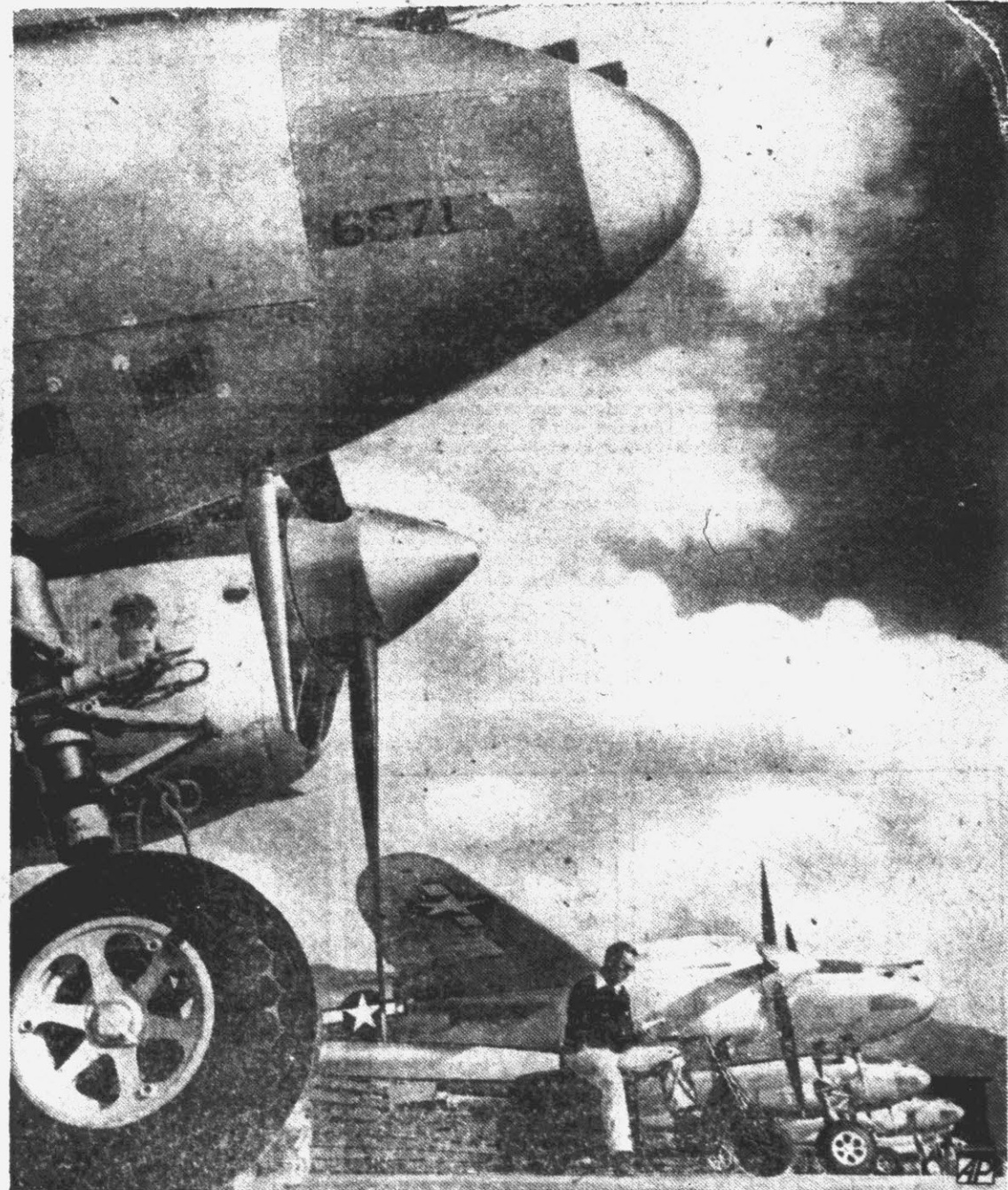
Like a hunted animal, his eyes darted around, seeking a means of escape. There was none. Before he could find and mount his missing pony the posse would be upon him. Retreat was cut off by the great mesa whose rocky walls towered high behind the ranch.

To Be Continued



**FAR-AWAY MAGIC** — Capt. George F. Montgomery (left) of Corpus Christi, Tex., sees the Chinese ring trick done by Johnny Jones, USO-Camp Shows magician, at a "Jolly Roger" bomber base in the Netherlands East Indies.

**OUTLOOK** — P. W. Litchfield (above), board chairman of Goodyear and a U. S. representative at the London rubber conference, says maintenance of our synthetic facilities would protect the nation's supply against any future aggressors.



**NEW STYLE LIGHTNING**—Lockheed Lightning P-38s, latest model of the twin-boom fighter with added refinements, await delivery to the Allied fighting fronts.



**NINTH ARMY SKI PATROL**—At the top of a ridge somewhere in Germany the leader of a ski patrol of the U. S. Ninth Army makes a turn to head the group over the deep snow back toward their base.

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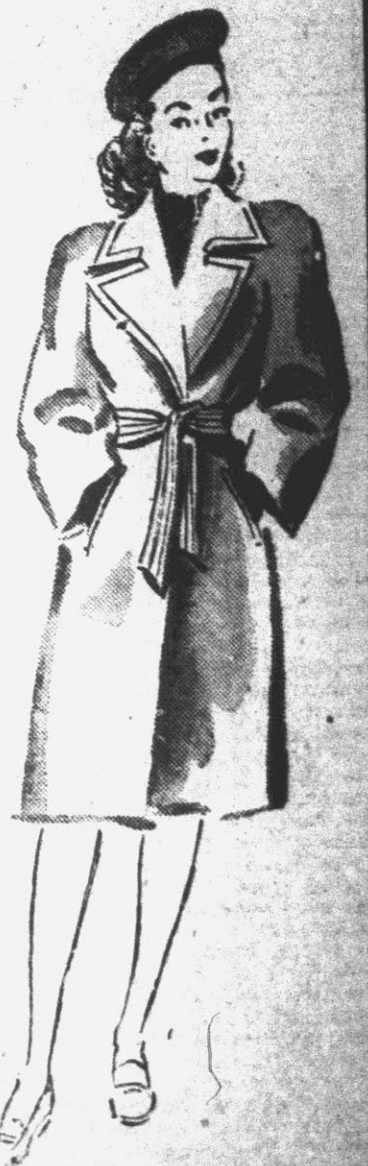


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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

### AFTER THE IDEAL OF CHRIST

There was a time in human history when men were admired for their brute strength. Hercules, King Saul, Richard the Lion-hearted, were heroes of this era. Then came the time when, as the writer George Croly says, the measuring string was placed around the head. That was the age of Bacon and Shakespeare, of Newton and the modern scientists. But the time appears to be coming when the measuring string will be placed around the heart, and he will be considered the greatest among his fellows who measure up most completely and fittingly to the moral stature of Jesus of Nazareth.

How amazing the influence of this Man, citizen of an insignificant little town in the hill country of Palestine, who had only three years to make His impression upon the world, and who at the end was tried for an alleged crime and executed. Yet He is the one after whom all earnest men, whether they be Christians or not, try to fashion their lives today. Gandhi, a non-Christian, holds up Jesus as an ideal. Prominent Mohammedans and men of other faiths have expressed their unmeasured admiration for the wisdom and spiritual insight of Jesus.

Certainly He must be what the Bible claims He is, the divine Son of God. No mere human could have done all this. The fact that His kingdom has not come in all its glory has not been His fault but ours. If He had had better helpers through the centuries, His ideals would long ago have established themselves everywhere upon the earth.

Christianity has not failed, but we who call ourselves Christians are continually failing.

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## AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Your capital in war-time:

Rep. John B. Snyder, Democrat from Pennsylvania, Pa., is one of the House's more persistent members. For four terms he has kept before the House a bill for 16,000 miles of transcontinental super-highways, without getting much more than a nod.

Now Congressman Snyder joins the ranks of the I-told-you-so's. In reintroducing his bill the other day, he explained that if his highways had been constructed at the time of Pearl Harbor they would have paid for themselves by the end of this year, saving the country more than ten billion dollars in transportation costs.

His bill provides for 100-foot wide highways, three east and west, six north and south, with never more than a 4 per cent grade.

The forced resignation of Jesse Jones takes out of government the man who held more federal jobs than any other executive. Not even old curmudgeon Interior Secretary Ickes at his best has had as many fingers in the federal pie.

Jones' titles: Secretary of Commerce, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. chairman or member of the board of Defense Plant Corp., Defense Supplies Corp., Export-Import Bank, Federal Advisory Board for Vocational Education, Foreign Service Buildings Commission, Foreign Trade Zones Board, Inland Waterways Corp., Metals Reserve Co., War Production Board, Rubber Reserve Co., War Damage Corp., War Munitions Control Board, National Archives Council, Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and Smithsonian Institution.



trung up. All passed until Jones spoke up: "Mr. President, something most unusual has happened. Henry Wallace just told me a shady story." If Wallace succeeds to all the jobs held by Jones, a fairly good bet is that Maury Maverick's Smaller War Plants Corp. will be moved into Commerce, with Maverick becoming an assistant secretary in charge of that division. As it is, SWPC gets all of its lending funds through RFC.

The real reason that President Roosevelt wouldn't let Secretary of Labor Perkins resign is that it was impossible to find any one to replace her who would be satisfactory to both the American Federation of Labor and the CIO.

Friends say Madame Perkins was and still is very serious in her desire to get out of the Cabinet. It's reported that as near as the AFL and CIO came to getting together was an agreement Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas would be acceptable. Justice Douglas wasn't interested, the story goes.

It's considered certain here that White House announcement that Mrs. Perkins' resignation had been refused and that Postmaster General Frank Walker had been reappointed ends the possibility of any further cabinet changes now for the fourth term.

### THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)

As a matter of fact Eisenhower's present operations are a resumption of those he was carrying out when Rundstedt halted them with his ill-fated offensive that created the short-lived Belgian Bulge. Actually the Allied commander in chief is now in better position than he was when the German attack was launched. Furthermore, Rundstedt's casualties have been so heavy that, taking into account some troops which he reportedly has sent to the Eastern front, he lacks sufficient reserves to man his defenses.

On the Eastern front the Red

generals are continuing their pile-drive blows at the heart of the German fortified line, but with due precautions. They aren't overlooking the large Hitlerite forces on both their flanks and are proceeding to neutralize these as they thrust their central spear-head towards the golden prize of Berlin.

While main interest naturally centers in the 73 mile stretch of the Oder River which the Russians have reached opposite the capital, their amazing offensive really is made up of four great interlocking drives. In the north they're headed for the big port of Stettin at the mouth of the Oder, thus protecting the flank of their second thrust, which is aimed at Berlin itself. The third push is in the important Breslau sector of upper Silesia, and the fourth is on the extreme southern flank, heading into Czechoslovakia to complement the Hungarian operation.

The focal point is the twenty mile Kustrin-Frankfurt sector on the Oder directly east of Berlin. This is one of the strongest parts of the German line. Kustrin is a first class fortress and Frankfurt has been a center of warfare since the fifteenth century. These two cities are the main shield of the capital.

The government pays for their tuition and keep and pays them: \$15 a month for the first 9 months, \$20 a month for the next 15 to 21 months, and at least \$30 monthly for the last six months.

About 9,000 of the 32,000 nurses graduated this year will be cadet nurses. This total would be ample

### Today On The...

(Continued from page one)

merely some basic hospital training like bathing patients, changing beds, serving food.

In the summer of 1943 the government started a program called the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. It operates in the nursing schools.

Students who wish to take part sign a pledge that, after they graduate and for the war's duration, they will do only war or essential nursing work.

The government pays for their tuition and keep and pays them: \$15 a month for the first 9 months, \$20 a month for the next 15 to 21 months, and at least \$30 monthly for the last six months.

About 9,000 of the 32,000 nurses graduated this year will be cadet nurses. This total would be ample

to take care of the Army, Navy and Veteran hospital needs.

But the nurses needed are needed now. For that reason the National Nursing Council for War Service (NNCWS) urges graduate nurses who can do so to volunteer.

NNCWS, composed of nursing organizations, endorses the idea of a nurse draft in principle although it hasn't endorsed any of the pending draft bills.

Since July, 1940, more than 75,000 nurses have volunteered for military service. Over 15,000 have been rejected and more than 10,000 of those accepted have since been discharged for various reasons.

The Army will take nurses up to 45, married or unmarried, but not with dependents under 14. The Navy wants only single women up to 40.

The Veterans Administration which needs 1,000 nurses immediately and 2,000 more by July has waived its physical requirements and age limits for the duration.

Nurses who volunteer are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps and ensigns in the Navy Nurse Corps. They receive \$216 a month, \$150 of it in pay. The rest is for maintenance. Their dependents receive the same allotments given the dependents of service men.

Nurses who wish to volunteer can apply to their local Red Cross chapter or to the national headquarters in Washington.

### MacArthur Takes...

(Continued from page one)

nounced, just 28 days after the Luzon invasion at Lingayen Gulf and 40 days after the first major invasion of the Philippines at Leyte Island.

Two of the four bridges spanning the wide Pasig River, which divides the capital city, were blown up by the Japanese in a futile attempt to block the American advance into the southern half. One was the big concrete and steel Quezon Bridge, the other the Ayala. Two bridges, however, were left intact.

Eight hundred prisoners of war and 550 civilian internees were freed Sunday from the ancient, vermin-infested, torture-chambered Bilbid Penitentiary in the center of the city, such a filthy hole it had been abandoned as a penal institution by the Philippine government.

The prisoners were liberated by the 37th Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, O., only hours after the veteran First Cavalry Division, led by Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, freed 3,700 persons, mostly American women and children, from the Santo Tomas internment camp.

There was no fight for Bilbid. The prison staff fled ahead of the advancing Yanks. At Santos Tomas, the Japanese commander dramatically took 270 hostages, including prominent American businessmen, and bargained successfully for safe conduct for himself and 65 of his men.

The prisoners of the two institutions—4,000 of them Americans—were pitifully weak from malnutrition, beri-beri and dysentery, but deliriously happy. They beseeched newsmen to message their families that they were safe. American soldiers were quick to offer them food, tobacco and candy from their field packs.

Sixty-nine nurses from the historic Bataan and Corregidor capitulation of 1942 were freed at Santo Tomas, and within an hour some were caring for cavalymen wounded in the sharp fighting there.

MacArthur said every facility of the armed forces were being devoted to the care and attention of the rescued, and their names would be made public as soon as they can be tabulated.

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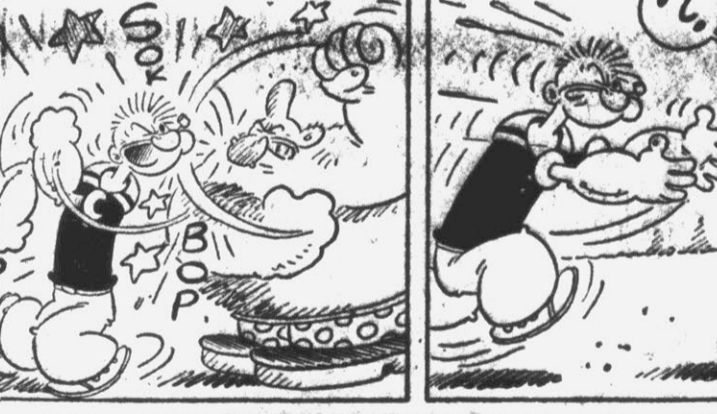


**CROCHETING LESSON**—Awaiting a rehearsal call for a new show, young New York actresses get tips on crocheting from Marion Shockley (second from right). Her pupils are Lesley Woods, Peggy Zenke and Lois Hall.

### NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a judgment or decree in special proceeding in the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C. entitled "In re the Petition of John L. Jenkins et al. to sell land for division" the land described in the petition and herein described was sold on the 8th day of January, 1945 and sale reported to the Court, and whereas the bid has been raised and a resale ordered by the Court in said special proceeding, and pursuant to said orders or decrees the undersigned Commissioner will on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1945 and at 12 o'clock noon and before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale and sell the following described land:

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### DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 43



ers, and which deed is recorded in Book 18 page 9 of the Pitt County Registry, and the said Estelle Jenkins have survived or outlived her husband and she is now dead and she having devised said land to the petitioners in said special proceeding. Terms of sale: Cash. This the 30th day of January, 1945 JULIUS BROWN, Commissioner Jan. 23-30

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as the Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. David Hoots, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or her attorney, on or before the 18th day of December, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix or her attorney. This the 16th day of Dec., 1944. MRS. MAMIE HOOTS, Admrx. of the estate of David Hoots, deceased. Arthur B. Corey, Atty. Dec. 21-11w-6wk.

### EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of Abe Gray, Deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit same, itemized and verified, to the undersigned executrix or her attorney within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 3rd day of January, 1945. LUCY C. GRAY, Executrix of the Estate of Abe Gray, Deceased. Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. Jan. 4-11w-6wk.

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as the Administratrix of the estate of A. R. Cannon, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the un-



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### DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 43



### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Steal
- 4. Small engine
- 9. Ount
- 12. Salutation
- 13. Dollaz
- 14. Epoch
- 15. Meshed fabric
- 16. Luvick
- 17. Play on words
- 18. Inquiry for
- 19. lost goods
- 20. Piping
- 21. Large book
- 22. Fiber
- 23. One having charge of
- 24. Turkish title
- 25. Cut down
- 26. Piece of baked clay
- 27. Nothing
- 28. Oriental cart
- 29. Turkish Imperial standard
- 30. Steep
- 31. Devoiced
- 32. Fruit drink
- 33. Went by air
- 34. Burrows
- 35. Exist
- 36. To catch
- 37. Heavy rope
- 38. Claten
- 39. Some in
- 40. Before
- 41. Preceding
- 42. Frighten
- 43. Recline
- 44. Spread for drying
- 45. Former U. S. President
- 46. Nourished

GOT CHEFS ACT  
ARA HANEM HOE  
MIR ELEM ALA  
BONUS REVE US  
AN STAY ELAM  
BENT CLIMBS  
SHE UTAH APIA  
TIC TARES ENT  
ARAB CEST REP  
REMARK TREE  
LENO TSAR AM  
HI SODA TRONE  
ENS MORAN PIT  
AGO LOPE ALE  
PST DETER UER

### Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- 1. Bombast
- 2. Above
- 3. Greek letter
- 4. Staffs of office
- 5. Small
- 6. Bushy clump
- 7. Eloquent speaker
- 8. Take up again
- 9. Military unit
- 10. City in Spain
- 11. Strong taste
- 12. Domestic animal
- 13. In the direction of
- 14. Hackedney
- 15. Nimble
- 16. City in Massachusetts
- 17. In place of
- 18. Pertaining to the motion of the sea
- 19. The cream
- 20. Extend a subscription
- 21. Mother
- 22. Inset
- 23. Near
- 24. Manner
- 25. Most pleasant
- 26. Local office
- 27. Not many
- 28. More exposed
- 29. Encouraged
- 30. Surface a street
- 31. Frosted
- 32. Present
- 33. Ego
- 34. Great Lake
- 35. The coarse grass
- 36. Hindu cymbals

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**WE SELL THE FAMOUS SUN-**shine and Velvet tobacco fertilizers, made by Tiddley Fertilizer Co. Place your orders now. Keel Supply Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware. 1-1f

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

**COCOA DOOR MATS AND** large selection of Fountain Pens. \$1.00. J. O. Bellamy & Son 763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**Ernest Willard** INSURANCE ANY KIND — ANYWHERE 123 East Fifth Street

**BUY YOUR INTERNATIONAL** fertilizer now, which will pay big dividends this fall. Keel Supply Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware 1-1f

**FOR SALE — 35 BARRELS OF** Corn W. H. "Bill" Campbell, Pactivolus, N. C. 5-2ts

**WANTED—COLORED WOMAN** for house cleaning, morning hours only. Good salary. Apply in person after 2 p. m. Elks Lodge, 639 Evans St. 3-3t

**CASH FOR** YOUR USED CAR We Buy Good Used Cars and Pay Cash at the "As Is" Ceiling Price.

**R. A. Parker Motor** Company Farmville, N. C. Phones: Day 2796 — Night 3151

**WE HAVE A BIG DISPLAY** of Black and White Kitchen Tables, 25x40 inches, \$6.95. J. O. Bellamy & Son 763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**NORGE and DIXIE** GAS RANGES "See Norge Before You Buy" CASH OR EASY TERMS JOHNSON'S Five Points Dial 4483

**WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY** of any kind of select seed peanuts. Place your orders now for spring delivery. Shelled and treated if desired. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2598 or 2388. 1-1f

**WANTED — PIANO, MUST BE** Reasonable. Dial 2054. 2-1f

**FOR RENT—TWO HORSE CROP,** tobacco bed planted. Some of the wood cut. Good land and good house. One mile Pactivolus. J. T. Harris. 3-3t

**SEE US FOR ALL STOVE** repairs, New Perfection, Florence, Boss and Quick Meal Oil Stove accessories. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 3-3t

**FOR SALE: NICE HOMES, SMALL** or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C.

**LOTS, LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS** And we have some very choice ones at right price. Prices will go up when building starts. Buy now. See us 312 Evans St., or dial 2401. Tripp and Stallworth. 1-1t

**INCOME TAX SERVICE** J. Nat Harrison 523 East Ninth Street Phone 3001 Greenville

**LARGEST AND BEST AS-**sortment of Breakfast Room Suites ever offered in Greenville. All styles and colors. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 3-3t

**NEW TYPEWRITERS** Available, Inquiries Solicited Taff Office Equipment Co. 119 East Fifth Street

**WE ARE INTERESTED IN A** factory, one story building, approximately 18 or 20,000 square feet, equipped for manufacturing of furniture. Huskey Manufacturing Company, 123 North 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION** of Bed Lamps with silk shades, \$3.95. J. O. Bellamy & Son 763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**WE HAVE A COMPLETE AS-**sortment of Wood's Garden Seeds. Save by buying from Keel Supply Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware. 1-1f

**WANTED — MAID FOR LE ANNE** Beauty Salon, 109 E. Fourth St. 5-1f

**FOR SALE — DWELLING WITH** Heat in good location. For immediate possession. See today. Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley & Son. 6-3ts

**IT WILL DO YOU GOOD TO** see our unpaired pieces of Utility Cabinets, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, etc. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 3-3t

**CORN WANTED—WE PAY HIGH-**est cash prices for corn. Bring your corn to sell or shell. Men who know how to shell your corn or will buy as you bring it. Woodrow Worthington's Corn Mill, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3624-6 16-1f

**BABY CHICKS — WHITE AND** Barred Rocks. \$10.00 per 100. \$2.50 per tray of 132 eggs. Bring eggs on Mondays and Thursdays. Place orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 16-1mo.

**A FEW PECAN TREES, PEACH** And Apple Trees. Also few Shrubs uncalled for. All in good condition. See me at once. J. W. Daniels, 1405 Broad Street. 2-6,8,9

**WE HAVE 40 PATTERNS OF** Inlaid Linoleum 6 feet wide to show you. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 3-3t

**FOR SALE — EVERY FARMER** should have Wagoner's concrete and feed mixer. Also cleans peanuts. Motor equipped. George Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave. 3-3t

**REPAIRS FOR FLORENCE** and New Perfection Oil Stoves and wicks for all other makes. J. O. Bellamy & Son 763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**Home Loans** Farm Loans LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY Easy Terms—Low Interest No Appraisal Charge J. F. BOWEN Room No. 306 State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

**NOTICE, GREENVILLE RUG AND** Carpet Cleaning Co. is now open and ready to give you high quality Carpet Cleaning. All new modern equipment. Nothing but the highest quality Shampoo used. Each Rug moth proofed. 24-hour Service. Dial 4478. 31-2wk

**WANTED: ASSISTANTS TO DI-**etician. Large hospital. Institutional experience helpful. Home Economists eligible. Good salary with maintenance. Apply Dietician, James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C. 31-7t

**FARMERS, SEE US FOR YOUR** Seed Oats. Winterville Cotton Oil Co. 2-2wks

**IF YOU SUFFER WITH PILES,** Athlete's foot, sores, call at Burney Warren's Drug Store, for Kennedy's Ointment. 5-6t

**WANTED — COLORED TRUCK** Driver. Apply Standard Supply Co. 10th and Railroad St. 5-3t

**WANTED: YOUNG LADY CAP-**able of keeping double entry books and doing stenographic work. Apply by letter. Moss Planning Mill Company, Washington, N. C. 5-2ts

**MEADOWBROOK LOTS FOR** Sale, City conveniences, lights and water. Easy terms. We can also aid you in getting loans to build with soon as material available. See us 312 Evans St., or dial 2401. Stall-

## Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Feb. 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets weaker to firm. Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 39; hens, all weights, 25 1/2. Washington—U. S. grade A large 45; broilers and fryers 32.5.

## Colored News

Raleigh, Feb. 5—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to stronger with tops of 14.45 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.35 at Richmond.

## Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 6—(AP)—Grain futures were fractionally lower in a quiet trade today. The market lacked buying incentive and offerings were light in all pits. Rye dipped during the early trade on report of a sharp break of nearly three cents at Winnipeg, but prices recovered later. At the close wheat was 1/4 cent higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.63 1/2. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.12. Oats were 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, May 69-68 1/2. Rye was 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, May \$1.14 1/2. Barley was 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.11 1/2.

## New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 6—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Noon prices were 20 to 35 cents a bale lower. March 21.86, May 21.73, July 21.39. Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Month	Open	Last	Prv Cl
March	21.93	21.86	21.93
May	21.78	21.72	21.78
July	21.42	21.36	21.43
Oct.	20.76	20.73	20.76
Dec.	20.68	20.64	20.69

Middling spot 22.18, off 7.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 6—(AP)—Stock market buyers enjoyed another excursion on the rails today, but while assorted industrials and utilities achieved moderate progress, many recent climbers stumbled over profit cashing. Transfers amounted to about 1,600,000 shares.

## FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	31 1/2
Al Chm and Dye	159
Allis Chalm Mfg	42 1/2
Am Can	40 1/2
Am Car Pdy	42 1/2
Am Oil Mill	17 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	43 1/2
A T and T	162 1/2
Am Tob B	70 1/2
Anaconda	31 1/2
Arm ill	8 1/2
A C L	55 1/2
Aviat Corp	6 1/2
Baldwin	27 1/2
B and O	13 1/2
Barnsdall	20 1/2
Bendix Aviat	53 1/2
Beth Stl	70
Boeing Airpl	18 1/2
Borden	34 1/2
Budd Mfg	12 1/2
Hurl Mills	45 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	50 1/2
Case J I	40 1/2
Caterpil Trac	50 1/2
Ches and O	52 1/2
Chrysler	98 1/2
Coml Credit	41 1/2
Consol Edis	27 1/2
Corn Can	40 1/2
Corn Prod	62 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
Doug Air	68 1/2
Dow Chem	125 1/2
Dupont	160 1/2
Eastman Kod	178 1/2
Firestone	35 1/2
Gen Elec	39 1/2
Gen Foods	40 1/2
Gen Mot	65 1/2
Goodrich	59 1/2
Goodyear	57 1/2
Int Harvest	78 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	24 1/2
Johns Man	15 1/2
Keokuk	37 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	80 1/2
Loews	76 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Mont Ward	50 1/2
Nash Kely	17 1/2
Nat Bis	24 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	34 1/2
Nat Dist	37 1/2
N Y Cent	23 1/2
No Am Aviat	10 1/2
Packard	74 1/2
Param Pic	29 1/2
Penney J C	110 1/2
Penn RR	35 1/2
Pepsi Cola	24 1/2
Phillips Pet	47 1/2
Pullman	48 1/2
Pure Oil	18 1/2
Radio	12 1/2
Reub Rend	25 1/2
Repub Stl	20 1/2
Ynolds B	33 1/2
Sears	104 1/2
Sou Ry	37 1/2
Std Brands	31 1/2
Std Oil N J	58 1/2
Stewart Warner	18 1/2
Swift	34 1/2
Tex Co	52 1/2
Un Carbide	81 1/2
Unit Aircraft	30 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	17 1/2
US Ind Chem	41 1/2
US Rubber	56 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	58 1/2
US Steel	81 1/2
Vanadium	23 1/2
Va Caro Chem	4 1/2
Warner Pie	14 1/2
Western Union A	25 1/2
West El and Mfg	121 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

# OPEN HEARING ON GAME BILL

## Witnesses Charge State Agencies with Neglect

Raleigh, Feb. 6—(AP)—Charges that the Department of Conservation and Development and the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries had neglected to propagate and conserve game and fish were voiced today by proponents of a move to create a separate division to be controlled entirely by sportsmen. They said the move was nothing new, but that there had been a feeling among sportsmen for the last 10 years that the Game and Inland Fisheries Division should be divorced from the State Department of Conservation.

Approximately 100 persons, many of them representing wildlife clubs throughout the state, attended the hearing before a special legislative commission appointed at the insistence of Governor Cherry. Members present were Senators Currie of Durham and Eagles of Wilson, and Representatives Graham of Robeson and Barber of Chatham, Rep. Burgin of Henderson was absent. Frank Page of Greensboro, president of the Guilford Wildlife Club, asked total separation from "the cumbersome and too widely diversified activities" of the Department of Conservation and Development, so that a sufficient program of propagation and conservation could be carried out. A separate commission, he said, should be composed of sportsmen, equally representing hunters and fishermen. Such a commission, he said, should be charged with the responsibility of getting a capable, efficient head, who would not be burdened with what he termed the red tape in the department.

The present department, Page said, cannot cope with the diminishing resources of the fields and streams, but a proper functioning one could. The suggested department, he said, could cooperate with other divisions of the department, such as forestry and water resources. E. A. Voss of Charlotte, representing the Mecklenburg Sportsmen's Wildlife Club, said his club recently passed a resolution that the division should be separate and operated by bona fide sportsmen. He said that if such a provision were included in the constitution, revenue would be derived from licenses to properly enforce the game and fish laws. The program of the last nine years, he said, has been a complete failure from the sportsmen's viewpoint.

P. K. Gravelly of Rocky Mount, who said he represented sportsmen in the eastern Carolina, particularly those in the Roanoke river section, asserted there once was a superabundance of game and fish in his area, but the supply had been diminishing for the last six or eight years. When the Department of Conservation and Development was organized, he said its scope of activities was not so large, but now it has expanded to the point where it cannot give sufficient attention to game and fish. Enforcement of the game laws has been particularly weak, he said.

## Renew Requests For Service Act

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson and Undersecretary of War Patterson today renewed their urgent requests for enactment of a limited national service act.

Senators emerging from a closed two-hour session of the Military Affairs committee considering the proposed act said both officials stressed the importance of such a law as a morale builder for front line fighters. Spoken by reporters after the meeting, Stimson gave his opinion that recent successes in battle have "not made the slightest change regarding the need for the bill."

Briefing reporters on the meeting, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said Stimson and Patterson "both want the bill, primarily for morale purposes and secondly for military production purposes—all of which is glorious reputation."

Patterson was to conclude his testimony this afternoon. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard and War Manpower Commissioner McNutt are to testify tomorrow.

## Meadows Case . . .

(Continued From Page One) tioned Governor Broughton to bring about a full investigation of the college's affairs. The prosecution offered testimony of six other witnesses this morning including three character witnesses and presented a considerable amount of documentary evidence. When court recessed for lunch, state counsel indicated that it might complete its testimony this afternoon with the exception of that of M. L. Widenhouse, auditor, who is expected to resume the stand tomorrow.

C. L. Russ, local plumbing and heating contractor, was the first witness yesterday afternoon. He testified that he did the plumbing work on the houses built by Kelly Smith and Hubert Ross for Dr. Meadows in the fall of 1937. Efforts to have Russ to testify concerning a certain check and a notation thereon were blocked by objection of defense counsel. G. C. Davis, member of the firm of Baker-Davis Hardware Company, substantiated the testimony of his partner E. L. Baker, presented earlier in the trial to the effect that neither he nor his partner could use a typewriter and that the invoices for cement transactions with Dr. Meadows for the college had been filled out by Dr. Meadows.

H. S. Moore testified that he lived near some of Dr. Meadows' private property and that in 1938 he had seen Roy-House, then em-



**FLYING GRANDMAS**—Mrs. Greenwood Cooanougher (right), a flight instructor and a grandmother, controls of Aerona to Mrs. Barbara Ray, also a grandmother, at Owensboro, Ky. Mrs. Ray is nearly ready to solo.

played as college painter, painting houses of Dr. Meadows. He testified that he had seen a college truck deliver two full five-gallon cans and one half-full five-gallon can of paint to the job house was working on. Asked on cross examination whether or not he could testify that the materials belonged to the college or that House was doing the work on the college time, the witness stated that he did not know. Capus M. Waynick, former Director of the Division of State Purchases and Contract, testified that in August 1937 he refused to approve the inclusion of a domestic refrigerator in a purchase of refrigeration equipment for the college from Carolina Sales Corporation. James T. Little, of Carolina Sales Corporation, testified last week that a domestic refrigerator the cost of which was \$350.45 was included in the purchase of refrigeration equipment by the college and that his company received a check for \$2,904.00 and Dr. Meadows' personal check for \$95.45 to cover the total invoice of \$2,999.45.

The remainder of the afternoon session was consumed in presentation by the state of scores of checks, documents and records including the minute book of meetings of the college board of trustees. The presentation of the documentary evidence was interrupted shortly after five o'clock when Judge Williams ordered a recess until 9:30 this morning.

F. D. Duncan, college treasurer identified many checks and papers as records of his office and they were offered by the state. He substantiated testimony of Miss Hazel Willis that she was formerly a secretary in his office and had made certain notations on office records pertaining to a check for \$503.05 payable to R. C. Bolling and alleged by Bolling to have been endorsed over to Dr. Meadows for use in purchasing band instruments. Duncan denied that he knew he was using college funds to pay for a refrigerator for Dr. Meadows when he issued a college check to Carolina Sales Corporation for refrigeration equipment for the college. He stated that the invoice for the purchase was marked approved by Dr. Meadows as president of the institution and that he had therefore paid the bill. On cross examination he stated that he had known for some time that Dr. Meadows was handling the Ricks Tours funds and that notations on some of the papers in his office revealed the fact. The defense question was put presumably to establish that state auditors should have ascertained the handling of such funds by making proper examination of the college records in the treasurer's office during regular audits.

A. C. Fornes, former foreman of walks and grounds, testified that after Dr. Meadows became president of the college, he (Fornes) knew of two occasions when college paints, cement and other materials had been carried from the grounds by college trucks. On cross examination he stated he did not know whether or not that the materials were delivered to Dr. Meadows property. He denied any knowledge that of his own lumber, cement or other materials on the college property.

N. O. Van Nortwick, L. B. Garrison and Judge J. W. H. Roberts all testified as to the good character and reputation of G. A. Conway, J. W. Conway, W. S. Shine, A. C. Fornes, and Henry Freeman, previous witnesses on the stand.

H. F. West, college engineer from July 1934 to October 1939 testified that during his stay at the college no plumbing work was done by anyone outside of that by him and the college force with the exception of one small job by C. L. Russ and the work done in the new building that was under construction when he left the college in 1939. He denied any knowledge of any work performed on any of the buildings on the campus by S. T. Hicks during the period over furnished him any checks or money for any college use. He said, as college engineer, he helped to prepare specifications for the purchase of refrigeration equipment Dink James, Atty.

but that he never saw the invoice for the same after the bids were received. He said Dr. Meadows told him the Carolina Sales Corporation was low bidder and that he (Meadows) had already told them to go ahead with furnishing the equipment. He said he installed the wiring in the president's home for the refrigerator that was placed there. He said that Dr. Meadows told him the state had refused to buy the refrigerator and therefore he was paying for it himself. West testified that last summer, Dr. Meadows came to his home in Chapel Hill to talk with him about the matter of the college. He said Dr. Meadows insisted that a check for \$63.50 he had paid to him (West) was for materials for the college but West insisted that the check covered his work at Immanuel Baptist Church. West said they also talked about the refrigerator and that Dr. Meadows said it belonged to the college and that West was mistaken in his statement that he (Meadows) had said he was paying for it himself. West testified that he told Dr. Meadows that he had no recollection of S. T. Hicks having done any work at the college. He said Meadows replied, "You have no records and I do, so I must be right."

Miss Virginia Bledsoe, 1944 graduate of the college was the last witness to take the stand before the jury recess. She testified that as treasurer of the summer term student funds in 1943 she was instructed by a regular meeting of the student body to ascertain from Dr. Meadows a report on such funds. She said she visited Dr. Meadows and discussed the subject with him and that two days later he submitted to her a written report, which she identified in court and which the state introduced into evidence.

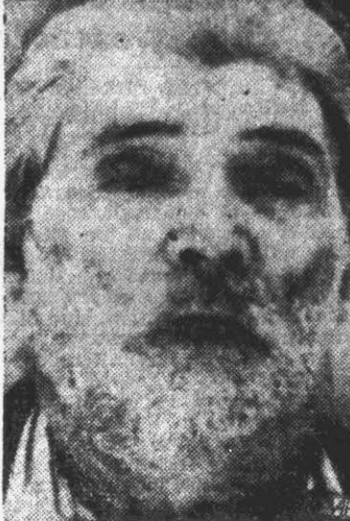
The report covering summer terms from 1934 to 1942 inclusive, revealed total receipts of \$11,926.57 and disbursements of \$11,700.25 with a further notation that the balance of \$226.32 had been, by order of the executive committee of the board of trustees, turned over to Dr. E. R. Browning for the college stationery store fund. The report gave no detail of disbursements except a notation that same were covered in checks and receipts held by Meadows. The witness said she visited Dr. Meadows office and he placed a pile of checks and papers on his desk and told her they were the records but she said despite his statement that they were open to inspection at all times, he replaced them in a drawer of his desk when she tried to examine them.

On cross examination as to why the student body had sent her to Dr. Meadows to get a report, she stated that there was a need for water coolers in the dormitories and the students wished to know if there were sufficient funds to purchase them. She denied that there was any other motive for requesting the report from Dr. Meadows. When asked by defense counsel if she was not one of the leaders in the "insurrection" at the college last spring she denied that there was any "insurrection" but admitted that she was one of the main leaders in the legally called mass meeting. When counsel asked her if she was not prompted in her actions by certain members of the college faculty she answered a defiant "No" followed quickly by the question, "Who is on trial here, Dr. Meadows or the college faculty?" At this juncture Judge Clawson Williams intervened, declaring that testimony pertaining to last year's meetings at the college was irrelevant. There were no further questions and the witness left the stand.

**NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** North Carolina—Pitt County In the Superior Court David Allen -vs-

Margaret T. Allen THE DEFENDANT Margaret T. Allen will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said county in the court house in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 16th day of February, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint if said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 16th day of Jan. 1945. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court Pitt County.

## Held In Shooting



Daniel B. Phelps (above), 97-years-old, is charged with shooting his son-in-law, J. E. Chadlock, after an argument in Elizabeth City, N. C. The aged man claimed he fired in self defense. Coroner W. H. C. White recommended no charges be made, but Recorder's Court Judge L. S. Blades ordered Phelps held under \$500 bond on a charge of murder. (AP Wire-photo).

## Groundhog Told Of This Bad Weather

By CHESTER WALSH The groundhog, legendary weather prognosticator, saw his shadow in the bright sunshine when he temporarily emerged from hibernation last Friday, February 2. Believers in "signs and portents" said this means 40 days of bad weather. Whatever it means this weather we are having today is no good. The groundhogs may be right in spite of District Highway Commissioner John G. Clark's claim that the heat from the recent aurora borealis, northern lights in the sky, especially over Winterville, put the groundhogs out of business.

Incidentally, the federal weather bureau today reported rain and snow generally over the country. The groundhog was right! Linwood L. Brown, elderly retired farmer of Bethel, chimes in with the prediction that since there were no heavy fogs until late August we may not expect any snow until late February. We shall see, the groundhog adherents said.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC** Notice is hereby given that on January 15, 1945, J. C. Smith retired as a general partner in the Bethel Manufacturing Co., Bethel, N. C., a limited partnership, having sold his interest therein to W. J. Smith.

W. J. Smith has assumed all liabilities of J. C. Smith in connection with said partnership and will continue the operation of the business under the same firm name, J. C. Smith will no longer be responsible for any obligations incurred by the firm. J. C. SMITH W. J. SMITH 1-8-15-22

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE** Notice is hereby given that Jim Jenkins who was convicted and is now serving a sentence of four months for manufacturing intoxicating liquor, will on Tuesday, February 20th, 1945, apply to the Board of Paroles of North Carolina for a parole.

Anyone interested, for or against, may communicate with the Board. This the 31st day of January, 1945. JIM JENKINS By Julius Brown, Atty. Jan. 31 and Feb. 7

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION** Having this day qualified as administratrix c.t.s. of the estate of Mrs. R. H. Broom, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 1st day of December, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix or her attorney. This the 1st day of Dec

### Urge Farmers To File Their Reports

A final appeal to encourage all eligible farm operators in Pitt county to file their 1944 soil conservation practices by February 15 is being made, J. V. Taylor, chairman of Pitt County AAA committee said here today.

There are approximately 425 farmers in the county who have not yet filed these reports and unless they are received by the above date no payments will be made," he said. He pointed out that practice reports will determine whether the farmers are eligible to receive payments and if they are, applications for payments may be filed at the time practice reports are filed.

As a final warning, the AAA leader said, "It is sincerely hoped that these 425 farmers will call by the Pitt County AAA office between now and February 15 and file their practice reports. We are proud of the conservation records made by the farmers in this county and we want them to receive the payments that they have earned."

"Don't let failure to turn in your practice reports by the deadline keep you from getting your payment. Call by the office today," he urged.

### Navy Recruiter Here Wednesday

Chief Stewart, officer-in-charge of the New Bern recruiting station, announced today that T. H. Gattson, specialist first class, had been transferred to the Charlotte recruiting station and that Stewart would be in Greenville each Wednesday afternoon at the Post Office building to interview Navy applicants. This change in schedule is due to a curtailment of personnel at the New Bern station, and asked that all applicants arrange to see him on Wednesday afternoon instead of Monday, which was Mr. Gattson's regular day of call at Greenville.

According to Chief Stewart, seven applicants for training as operators and maintenance men of Radar devices were accepted at the New Bern Navy recruiting station in January, and that these men "scored satisfactorily" on the Eddy attitude test.

Successful candidates were: A. O. Clark, Jr., Greenville; D. R. Smith, Kingston; W. R. Melson, Jr., and H. T. Thornton, Jr., both of Elizabeth City; W. R. Roberson, Stokes; Z. L. Edwards, Washington; and T. H. Tighman, Havelock.

### Buy More War Bonds

**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO

**Dividend Paying Policies**

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

**A POWERFUL DRAMA**

OF MODERN YOUTH AND SELFISH PARENTS AND THE PICTURE THAT DARES TO BE REAL.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Modern Youth In Revolt

**"Delinquent Parents"**

DORIS WESTON - MAURICE MURPHY  
HELEN MACKELLAR

plus Cartoon Novelty News

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

## WOULD DEPEND UPON AMERICA

### Nations Look To U. S. To Demilitarize Enemies

Detroit, Feb. 6—(AP)—Some of the United Nations "will continue to go their way," says Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) "unless and until they know that they can depend upon America to join effectively in keeping Germany and Japan demilitarized."

In what was described as the "second chapter" of a foreign policy address in the senate last month, Vandenberg told a home state audience here last night he would continue to urge that America "sign up now with all her major allies to join in a hard-and-fast treaty."

Fear of future Axis aggression, he said, has been responsible "for much of the resurgent movements toward alliances and toward the old power blocs" which has been the world's prime curse. Among the "disunifying steps" taken by Allied nations he listed the partitioning of Poland, the Anglo-Soviet agreement of 1942, the Soviet-Czechoslovak agreement of 1943 and the Franco-Soviet treaty of 1944.

Asserting that unity is equally as indispensable for peace as for battle, Michigan's senior senator said "it is our responsibility to see to it that if this unity-for-peace disintegrates, it is not our America which shall be held at fault when the books of history are balanced."

"In my view," he continued, "we cannot serve this solemn function by further silence in respect to our attitudes. That silence confuses our allies. It often provides them with the reason which they plead to justify unilateral decisions which collide with our ideals. x x x

"It is time for us to say what we will do. It is time for us to say what we will not do. And it is time to start the doing."

Termining the "substitution of justice for force" as the "genius of Dumbarton Oaks," Vandenberg said the question of presidential authority to use the armed forces in keeping the Axis demilitarized was largely academic.

"The permanent demilitarization of the Axis, when once authorized by congress through the senate's ratification of a treaty, would not involve a new declaration of war," he declared. "It would only be the lengthened shadow of the present war. It would clearly fall within the presidential authority under the constitution."



NICE — Northwestern co-ed Kay Christopher, 21, was selected "Miss Photo Flash of 1945" by Chicago photographers.

## KIWANIS CLUB AT FARMVILLE

### Greenville Kiwanians Sponsor New Club

By CHESTER WALSH  
The Farmville Kiwanis Club was organized at a banquet at the high school in the progressive Eastern Carolina tobacco market city last night with 27 representative business and professional men and farmers as members.

Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl, vice-president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and chairman of the Inter-Club Relations Committee, was master of ceremonies. He paid tribute to the fine spirit of the people of the Farmville community, lauded the activities of the various organizations, and praised the people there for their activities in the war effort.

Carolina District Governor Sam Bundy of Tarboro and Frank Maturo of Chicago, field representative of Kiwanis International, officiated at the installation of Dr. "Red" T. Williams, prominent Farmville physician, as president of the new club and the other officers and the induction of the members into Kiwanis. Charles S. Hotchkiss is vice-president. Seth Barrow is secretary and Henry D. Johnson is treasurer.

Directors of the Farmville Kiwanis Club are Alex Allen, James W. Joyner, Loeb M. Whitehurst, Louis Williams, Alton W. Bobbitt, Frank K. Allen and C. Hubert Joyner and Jack Lewis. The club will hold supper meetings each Monday night at 7:45 with the various Kiwanis clubs in this division providing the programs for the next twelve weeks. President Williams appointed Sam T. Lewis chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Other committee chairmen will be announced later.

International Representative Frank Maturo said some nice things about the fine personnel of the membership of the club, and added with an evidence of pride that the people of Greenville had told him that "Farmville folks do things in a big way." He explained the value of men meeting weekly for an hour of fellowship and discussing plans for helping the community. "Kiwanis will help you to know your neighbor better," he said. "When you know each other better you will work together better and do more for your community," he said.

Frank Jones, former lieutenant-governor, Dr. E. P. Spence and C. H. Gurley of Goldsboro and Harold Myrick, Tarboro banker and Kiwanian, participated in the installation exercises. Chester Walsh of the Greenville Kiwanis Club said the invocation. Mrs. J. W. Joyner was accompanist.

Dr. Williams, president of the newly organized Kiwanis Club, announced that "Charter Night" will be celebrated with a banquet and "ladies night" program on Monday, March 25, when the Kiwanians of Greenville and their wives and sweethearts will attend. Don H. Conley, a former lieutenant-governor and superintendent of Pitt County Schools, will be the speaker and discuss the objectives of Kiwanis next Monday night.

Members of the club are Seth T. Barrow, C. W. Trevathan, T. L. Albritton, J. W. Joyner, Dr. H. L. Gilchrist, E. W. Allen, C. Hubert Joyner, B. M. Lewis, L. N. Williams, W. A. Martin, Alton W. Bobbitt, H. D. Johnson, S. T. Lewis, F. W. Satterthwaite, John D. Dixon, O. H. Linton, J. T. Sutton, Jr., R. G. Ruffin, Z. M. Whitehurst, W. A. Allen, Jack Lewis, H. D. Mosey, Frank Allen, Fred Moore and Dr. Williams, and Elbert C. Holmes. Others who were invited to join will be inducted at the next meeting.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club, Ed Rawl, Inter-Club Relations Committee chairman, is sponsoring the new club. Arthur Tripp and other Greenville Kiwanians assisted him and the Farmville leaders in organizing the club.

### Postpone Feb. 19 Civil Term Court

A civil term of Superior Court scheduled to be held the week of February 19 has been indefinitely postponed, Clerk J. Frank Harrington announced yesterday. There are no important cases requiring immediate hearing on the civil calendar, Assistant Clerk Edwin P. Tucker said today.

### Guaranty Bank Congratulated

The Guaranty Bank & Trust Company of Greenville was today receiving congratulations from the nation's leading banks for the fine record made during 1944, as published yesterday in the American Banker.

With a gain of almost \$10,000,000 in deposits during the past year, the Guaranty stepped ahead 95 places to pace some of the country's leading institutions.

W. H. Woodard, president of the bank, this morning made public one of the many messages of congratulations, which was sent by Warren C. Goddard, vice-president of the State Planters Bank of Richmond. Mr. Goddard, a personal friend of Mr. Woodard's, made the following comment: "I have read with much interest and a great deal of pleasure an article in today's American Banker that your good bank has gone up 95 places in the list of the banks of the country during the past year. This increase is most noteworthy, but even more so is the fact that you moved up 300 places during the last four years . . . a record that few, if any other banks have achieved . . ."

"Naturally, we are all very much pleased with our record," said Mr. Woodard today, "and we deeply appreciate the co-operation of our people in making this achievement possible."

### Local High To Play Raleigh

By JIMMY FUTRELL and DAVE CLARK  
Coach Snag Clark's GHS basketball team probably their stiffest foe of the current season when they tangle with Needham Broughton High of Raleigh Thursday night in a contest to be played in Raleigh.

Although today has been the first practice this week for his cagers, Coach Clark believes he will have his team in good condition before Thursday evening. This will be the third Class A team the locals have played this season and Raleigh is in second place in the conference race.

The Greenville men hit their stride Friday night and walloped Kingston by a very comfortable margin. Local fans believe that the game Thursday may be a severe test for the Raleigh cagers and they believe that a Phantom win would not be too surprising.

However, the locals are expecting some very tough competition from the Capital City boys as they are far better than the inexperienced Kingston squad when the Greensies walloped Friday night.

The Phantoms are out to taste revenge, also, for the pasting the Caps handed them on the gridiron in the past season.

This will be the Phantoms' best chance to really show the state what their squad can do against big time varsity competition after the publicity given the Greensies over the Rocky Mount argument.

### Barber Board . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
senate and house. Exceeding a measure providing a statewide liquor referendum, the senate received instead a bill providing for divorce by reason of incurable insanity. The bill provides that the husband and wife shall have lived apart for ten consecutive years and that the insane spouse shall have been confined in an institution for the insane for ten consecutive years. Proof of insanity must be supported by the testimony of two doctors, one of whom shall be the superintendent of the institution.

In cases where divorces are granted on such grounds in which the husband is plaintiff, the bill states he must provide for the care and maintenance of his wife as long as she lives. The bill was introduced by Senator Wallace of Johnston.

The house received a bill which would require the mailing of new birth certificates to children whose names were changed because of adoption, and also received a number of local measures.

The liquor referendum bill, which proponents said may be dumped into the hopper today, was deferred while certain revisions were made.

The referendum measure was recommended by Governor Cherry in his campaign last summer, and later in his inaugural address.

As a result of the recommendation of the Allied Church League of North Carolina, a temperance group, the bill is expected to embody a provision that the liquor vote be held six months after the close of the war. Such a provision would make it possible for an estimated 276,000 North Carolinians now in the armed forces, and more than 21 years of age, to participate in the ballot. The league made this recommendation to allay any fear that the group sought to deprive servicemen and women of their right of suffrage when the matter is presented to the electorate.

### The Movies Today

PITT—"Frenchman's Creek," with Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova

STATE—"Ladies Courageous," with Loreta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

ment retaining the money agencies. Republicans, meanwhile, described the impending House showdown on the Wallace issue as a test of how America is going politically—to the left toward Socialism, or on a middle course "American Way."

They served notice they would take the battle to the House floor, if defeated in the Banking Committee. They are bound to be joined by some Democrats and the vote on the Republican amendments no doubt will be close.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), who often leads a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats to dominate legislation in the House, proposed that the Banking Committee hold the George Bill without action, and thereby force the Senate to vote on Wallace as Commerce Secretary and Loan Administrator.

This, Rankin argued, would eliminate Wallace entirely, by the Senate refusing confirmation. The Senate has delayed a vote on Wallace's confirmation as Commerce Secretary pending completion of the legislation taking the RFC and other loan agencies out of that department.

### George Bill . . .

(Continued From page one)  
President Roosevelt's war powers, to make sure the president could assign no duties to Wallace except those of a trimmed-down commerce department.

Representative Wallcut (R-Mich) ranking minority member, announced immediately the Republicans would take to the House floor the fight for this and other restrictive amendments in the bill by Senator George (D-Ga.).

The Senate is withholding a vote on confirmation of Wallace's appointment to the commerce post pending completion of legislation taking the RFC and subsidiary lending agencies away from the commerce department.

Some House anti-Wallace leaders hoped that coalition of Republicans and some southern Democrats could so amend the George bill that the president would be forced to vote on Wallace as secretary of a depart-

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