

WEATHER

Fair and rather cool tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and continued cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 116 No. 60

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Showdown With Nazis Near As Armies Tighten Hold On East And West Fronts

Scots Fight Way Into Goch, As Canadians Advance On Duisberg; Americans Expand Push Into Germany In Center, And Drive Back Into The Saar Basin

Paris, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Scottish infantry and tanks mopped up two thirds of the strategic Siegfried line defense hub of Goch tonight after a surprise attack which caught the German commander and his staff in bed.

At bygone point, the Scots rooted out savagely fighting Germans firing from cellars and rubble ruins of the stronghold where eight military highways meet. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

To the east on the Churning 17 mile Kleve-Goch front, British Empire troops were fighting within 25 miles of the great Ruhr valley inland port of Duisburg and within 16 miles of Wesel, nearest Ruhr railroad.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army advanced up to a half mile on a 32 mile front in western Germany between Echtenach and north of Pruem, clearing the Germans from the Sure and Our rivers which form the boundary of northern Luxembourg. His infantry had knocked a hole clean through the Siegfried line for seven miles between Ernen and Cruchten.

Farther south, the U. S. Seventh Army drove two miles into the German Saarland from Alsace in the area within cannon shot of Saarbrücken.

Scout troops slipped into Goch "by the back door" after breaching difficult defenses to the north of the ruined old city of 13,500.

The southern part of Goch was almost completely cleared. The enemy clung to about a fourth of the north portion in which Margarine and other factories are located.

The German commander, Col. Paul Matusek, was found wounded in the leg. Scout commanders expressed belief that he inflicted the wound himself, so that reprisals would not be visited upon his family for his "disgraceful" capture in bed. Caught with him in the same building were a scholarly appearing major and two lieutenants.

Britons and Canadians fought within a mile of Calcar, like Calcar an important frontline road center and pushed the stoutly resisting Germans to the southern edge of the Moyland woods. Casualties were (Continued on Page Six)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's note: This is the first of 12 stories explaining who has to do what about his income taxes)

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Here are the three prime things to remember about that March 15 tax date deadline. Not everyone will have to worry about all three.

The three are:

1. Filing a return on 1944 income. Fifty million people will have to do this.

2. Making an estimate on 1945 income and paying the first installment of tax due on it. About 12 million people will have to do this.

3. Paying the unforfeited part of tax due on 1942 income. About 4 million people will have to do this.

(There are special provisions and exceptions—to be explained later in this series—for persons in the armed services.)

Let's take the three groups who have to do something about taxes by March 15.

Group 1. You — man, woman, child, married or single—must file a tax return if you had income of \$500 or more in 1944 even though you're sure the full tax was withheld from it during the year.

Body Found



Mrs. Mary Lee Epes (above), native of Atlanta and a teacher at Jacksonville, Fla., was found dead and buried in a fox hole on maneuver grounds near Fort Jackson at Columbia, S. C., more than two weeks after she mysteriously disappeared. Sheriff T. Alex (Hesse) said her husband, Lt. S. C. Epes, led officers to his foxhole and admitted he buried the body. However, he denied killing her, and attributed her death to an over-dose of sedatives. Here, Mrs. Epes wears the apparel she had on when her body was found. (AP Wirephoto)

ARGENTINA TO DECLARE WAR

Country Seeks To Gain Favor With Other Nations

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Reports that Argentina is planning to declare war on Germany in an attempt to repair relations with other western hemisphere nations stirred preliminary skirmishes today on a political issue that may develop into a full-scale, open debate when the Inter-American conference opens here Wednesday.

The reports stemmed from a week-end announcement that the Buenos Aires government had sent a sharply worded note to Berlin protesting a German "threat to develop safe conduct to certain Argentine diplomats en route home from Germany."

Until now a declaration of war has been a preposterous admission into the United Nations family, but whether it would prove so in the case of Argentina is open to question in view of the attitude taken toward her military government by the more influential American government.

There is an unmistakable trend among the Latin American delegations here to do something about the Argentine situation, however. (Continued on Page Four)

Reds Battle Sharp German Counterattacks And Continue To Advance Toward Dresden; Berlin Reports Great New Drive Near; Russian Armies Linking Up

By The Associated Press

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Red Army battled sharp German counterattacks in some sectors up and down the ice-covered eastern front today, but continued to forge ahead toward Dresden and on Berlin's southeastern flank.

While Moscow dispatches said the German counterattacks were not in the proportions of a counteroffensive, they were mounted by veterans of the German regular army and Heinrich Himmler's home army units in the greatest numbers yet, and were particularly strong from places in Pomerania and Silesia where the Germans had entrenched artillery positions dug in to the frozen earth.

The German communists said Marshal Ivan Konev's first Ukrainian army was forging ahead, however, and compelling the Germans to engage in "violent defensive fighting" all the way from the Szech border to the Oder bend southeast of Berlin.

Konev's tanks have reached the area southeast of Laubau on the Queis river, 62 miles from Dresden, the communists said.

The town is only nine miles from the border of Saxony, a German war reporter said. Marshal Gregory Zhukov's first White Russian army has hammered out a bridgehead over the Oder near Crossen, 64 miles southeast of Berlin.

Konev and Zhukov were linking up for a smash toward the Nazi stronghold of Guben, on the Neisse 42 miles from Berlin and at the apex of a vital defense triangle guarding the southeastern approaches to the capital.

Zhukov remained quiet in his sector along the Oder where he is reported to have bridgeheads 30 to 40 miles from Berlin, but German military commentators said this was the "lull before the storm."

A Soviet communiqué said the southern wing of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army had overrun Naumburg in fighting at the threshold of Saxony. Naumburg is 66 miles east of Dresden.

Konev's northern wing toppled Sagan, site of several German prisoners of war camps. The fate of the internees has not yet been disclosed.

Other Russian troops advancing toward Danzig yesterday broke into the outskirts of the Vistula river stronghold of Gruzdzka, city of 50,000 which is 57 miles from the Baltic port.

Moscow said the Third White Russian Army had scored new gains in East Prussia, but these successes were tempered by announcement of the death of that army's brilliant Commander, Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky.

Youngest of the Russian front leaders, this 37-year-old Jewish tank expert died of wounds suffered on the battlefield where his men yesterday killed 2,000 Germans and tightened their stranglehold on the remaining of a force of 200,000 (Continued on Page Six)

Postoffice Dept. Showing Surplus

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Postoffice Department is really operating at a profit.

Boosted along by war-swollen mails and higher postage rates, the mail service may close next year with a surplus of \$1,324,000, had a \$37,768 surplus in 1944 and probably will clear \$117,643,897 in the current fiscal year.

Won't Fight

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., paying a surprise visit to Washington, predicted today that the remnants of the Japanese fleet will not come out and fight in the current Pacific operations.

"We are going to have to dig them out," the commander of the Third fleet told a news conference. "They have got very little left to fight with and what they have is in none too good shape."

Halsey said he has not yet received all the facts of the Tokyo and Iwo Jima operations but that all indications are that it was "another magnificent show against the deteriorated and deteriorating ex-Japanese navy."

Japs Kill Manila Civilians



Here are some of the 80 to 100 bodies of civilians who were killed by the Japanese on a small lot in Manila February 2. U. S. army officers said the victims were slain because the Japs thought their families were helping Filipino guerrillas. Many of the dead were women and children. (AP Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps)

Teachers Line Up For Pay Increase

Governor Frowns On Schedule Calling For More Money; Legislators Face Heavy Week On Major Items

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—(AP)—With the matter of teacher salaries apparently far from settled and with increased rumblings being heard throughout the state from school and allied groups, members of the General Assembly returned to Raleigh today for a night session, beginning perhaps the heaviest work schedule of the current session.

Declaring that the future of North Carolina schools depends on the setting up of adequate pay schedules for school workers, a delegation of Charlotte school workers was expected to come here today to push their claims for a \$200 maximum salary for teachers holding A certificates and proportionate salaries for other certificate holders.

The joint Appropriations Committee last week adopted a schedule sponsored by Governor Cherry which would give a certificate holder \$125 monthly to start and a maximum of \$162 for nine years experience. To this was added a continuing \$10 per month bonus to be paid at the end of each fiscal year and on a 12-month basis.

Some members of the joint committee expressed the belief that this schedule would meet the demands of the school teachers and predicted that the appropriations measure as amended would meet little opposition on the floor. However, legislators returning here today from week-end spent at their homes say the school group is fast lining up support for a floor fight to obtain even higher base pay.

Governor Cherry previously had frowned upon any schedule which would dig too heavily into the state's finances, declaring that more than \$12,000,000 in excess of estimated revenues in the next biennium would be needed.

(See TEACHERS, Page Six)

Crooks Shift Activities From Gasoline To Food

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Office of War Information said today that ration coupon counterfeiters, now "almost stopped" in the gasoline field, have "shifted their business to food."

"Government controls in gasoline rationing have been enforced so rigidly that recently-arrested peddlers of bogus or stolen stamps" complained that the profits did not equal the risk, the agency said in a report on black market dealings in a number of commodities.

With the tightening up on gasoline, organized black markets in meat and sugar "are re-appearing in dangerous proportions" and are largely dependent on counterfeit ration currency, the report stated.

Based on information from the Office of Price Administration, the secret service and the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department, the study also makes these points:

There is no organized black market in cigarettes, according to OPA officials, who "claim that petty chiselers are the chief supporters of this illicit market."

Black market activities in liquor, on an organized scale, have been

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—(AP)—While many teachers throughout the state continued to express dissatisfaction with proposed salaries for the next biennium, Governor Cherry issued a statement today to the press in which he asserted that "the teachers of the state have been given what amounts to three pay raises by the current legislature."

Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh teacher organizations were among the latest to voice approval of the state's offer. They were satisfied with Cherry's statement of last Tuesday in which he said that to meet the requests of teachers, an additional \$12,000,000, in excess of estimated revenues, would have to be provided. The joint Appropriations Committee acted favorably on his recommendation for a continuing \$10 monthly war bonus for teachers.

The executive committee of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers protested the general trend of thought on the salary issue, and criticized the so-called compromise salary schedule.

Four hundred teachers in Charlotte stood by their program for a \$200 maximum salary for a teacher holding an "A" grade certificate, with nine years experience. They voted to send a delegation today to Raleigh, but it had not arrived this afternoon.

Two hundred Wake county and Raleigh teachers said that teacher morale was the lowest it ever had been, and that the future of the school system depends upon action of the legislature within the next few days.

Other teacher organizations throughout the state had indicated many of their number would leave the teaching profession unless they were paid satisfactory wages. (See CHERRY, Page Six)

Yanks Win Iwo Beachhead; Mopping Up Manila Area

Japs Still Cling To Small Portion Of City, As Corregidor Clean-up Continues; Liberate 7,000 Prisoners; Find Bodies Of Slain Civilians

By FRED HAMPSON

Manila, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Manila Bay was all but back in American hands today but in the city itself, where some 7,000 civilians were released in a new dramatic rescue, the Japanese still clung grimly to the walled Intramuros section.

Mopping up continued on Corregidor, where Yanks control the top-side.

The 7,000, including 103 Americans, were liberated under gun fire as American troops stormed into the ruins of the Philippine General Hospital, a few blocks south of the Intramuros walls.

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Corps, still delayed a showdown battle for the walled Intramuros district in the hope other thousands of civilians would be voluntarily released by the Japanese.

Troops of the same regiment which liberated the hospital came upon the bodies of 60 Catholic priests and women and children to whom they had given shelter in the ruins of a De La Salle college in the nearby Malate district.

The 60 were shot and bayoneted to death a week ago today by a frenzied Japanese officer and 20 enlisted men.

The Navy's Seventh Fleet warships steamed to the entrance of the bay to bombard Japanese on the Cavite shore. Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed in a communiqué also reporting mopping up progress on Corregidor.

American troops, who landed on the historic bay entrance fortress Friday, cleared important Malinta Hill.

The communiqué said the east entrance of Corregidor tunnel in which the Japanese may follow their usual underground fight to death practice, was closed by a landslide. Seventh Fleet guns had loosened the earth.

Some enemy pockets also remained on Bataan Peninsula, enclosing Manila Bay on the west. The communiqué said a small force was dispersed near Orion.

MacArthur took occasion to recall the gallant stand of American and Philippine troops on Bataan and Corregidor in 1942 as making "possible all that has happened since."

He declared history would record the stand "as one of the decisive battles of the world, in that it delivered Japan's push south and saved Australia."

"Our triumphs of today," he declared, "belong equally to that dead army."

The Philippine hospital liberation, disclosed in MacArthur's communiqué, was accomplished Saturday afternoon after the hospital area had been further ravaged by three days of some of the bitterest fighting in the battle for Manila.

Japanese snipers, hidden in remaining buildings, kept up their fire as the American soldiers evacuated the limping, haggard stream of hundreds. (Continued on page six)

Cargo Of Sugar To Arrive By Steamer

The steamer "Dixie Crystals" is expected to arrive at the Port Terminal docks near Greenville some time Wednesday with a cargo of sugar for B. Kirtland, local merchandise broker. The cargo is from Savannah, Ga. This will be the first freight steamer to come up the river since shortly after the war began. Sugar consigned by boat to Greenville is distributed by motor trucks here and at upstate points. A considerable quantity of tobacco is shipped by steamer from Greenville several years ago.

The river channel at the port terminal docks is 12 feet deep and there is a turning basin 100 feet wide.

Superforts

By The Associated Press
Approximately 100 superfortresses landed in Japan today, Japanese Imperial headquarters said, most of them striking at the Tokyo area in the wake of a two-day bombardment by carrier aircraft.

A broadcast of the enemy communiqué, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, claimed that ten raiders were shot down. As usual, it insisted damage was slight.

Earlier the Japanese overseas radio in a German language broadcast estimated that 70 or 80 Superforts hit the main island of Japan, including the industrial city of Nagoya and Shimonoseki, a port on the southeast coast in their attacks.

This broadcast, also recorded by FCC, claimed "at least seven were observed to be brought down in the Tokyo area alone."

Official Indicted



Attorney General Walter D. Van Iper of New Jersey (above) has been indicted by a federal grand jury at Trenton on charges of unlawfully possessing legal and counterfeit gasoline ration coupons worth thousands of gallons of gasoline. Van Iper said the indictment was the result of a "political conspiracy engineered by Mayor Frank Hague" of Jersey City, state Democratic chieftain. The attorney general is a Republican. (AP Wirephoto)

DEFENDANT IS STILL ON STAND

Meadows Says College Used His Materials

The trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows on charges of false pretense and embezzlement entered its fourth week here this morning with the defendant resuming direct testimony in his own defense. Dr. Meadows took the stand Thursday afternoon and another day or two may be required for his testimony and cross examination. At least another week or longer will be required to complete the case.

Just before the noon recess Dr. Meadows testified that at no time had college materials been used on his private property, while on the other hand his own materials had been used by the college and that on one occasion he had loaned the college 89 bags of cement and had never been repaid but 45 bags.

Practically all of this morning's session was taken up with a detailed explanation of the last 43 items listed as disbursements in Memo Book No. 1. In connection with each item the witness testified that the expenditure had been made for the benefit of college and that no one cent of it had been used for his private gain or benefit. He declared that he had offered explanation of the expenditure to the state auditors while they were in the process of investigating his affairs. Eleven (Continued on Page Four)

Nimitz Reports Marine Casualties Moderate In Invasion Of Island; Only Two Ships Damaged In Action; Submarines And Planes Pave Way

United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 19.—(AP)—United States Marines invaded Tokyo's "lookout" island of Iwo today and pushed 600 yards up rugged slopes from the beachhead to penetrate the important bomber air strip.

The Japanese resisted furiously from heavily fortified positions, despite the continuing bombardment by warships of America's Fifth Fleet.

First eyewitness accounts from the flagship of Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commanding the amphibious operation, said "casualties among the Marines were considerable."

The tiny, port-hut-shaped island, invaded at 9 a. m. Monday (Guam time), was a prize the Japanese defended with all their fanatical fury.

Invading Marines of the Fifth Corps, America's oldest amphibious outfit, advanced from the south and east beaches.

They reached the bomber strip, most important of two three-airfields (one still under construction) in the first day struggle.

Japanese artillery, mortar, machinegun and rifle fire raked the ranks of the veteran Fourth Marine division and the new Fifth division, making up the invading force, throughout the day.

Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding the Fifth Corps, said from his command post aboard Turner's flagship: "Our men are spread all over Hell's Acre out there. And they're going after those hidden weapons and tanks and heavy teams to locate."

Turner said the "Overall progress is satisfactory." He declared that the pre-invasion bombardment by warships of the United States Fifth Fleet had cleared out some heavier Japanese guns but "by no means all of them."

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who announced the invasion, said "The operation is proceeding satisfactorily." He said casualties were "moderate," by early reports.

The beachhead extends for nearly two and a half miles northward from the volcano at the southern tip of the air-base island.

Nimitz credited B-29's and submarines with helping pave the way for this morning's invasion of the (Continued on Page Six)

Make Heavy Raids On Nazi Targets

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A dozen real centers and industrial targets in western Germany, including the big freight yards at Muenster, Osnabrueck, Rheine and Siegen were bombed by 1,100 American heavy bombers today.

Other targets were not named, but most of them were in the Ruhr valley.

Italy Liberators and Fortresses of the 15th air force bombed railroads at Vienna, Graz and Kufstein in Austria and naval installations at Pola and Trieste along the Adriatic coast.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
American marines finally have given us the denouement of the seventy-odd day bombardment of Iwo Jima by fighting their way ashore on this little island, which lies only 750 miles from Tokyo, and engaging in fierce combat with a strong garrison of Japanese which may total 10,000 men or more.

Two Jima (Jima means island) is a tiny speck in the Pacific but strategically it's a mighty atom, as it is the key to our air fleet to the Mikado's front door. It's capture will represent a major step toward the invasion of the Japanese mainland. Thus, the battle for this mutton-leg isle, which is about eight square miles of volcanic formation that belches sulphur fumes through its fissures, is one of the highly important operations of the whole Pacific war.

The amphibious invasion is a big scale operation, despite the modest size of Iwo Jima, owing to the great strength of the Japanese garrison and powerful defenses. The marines went ashore in hundreds of landing boats, and more than 800 ships are taking part in the show. American carrier and land-based warplanes are joining with our warships in a mighty bombardment to cover the landing.

Early reports indicated that the battle on Iwo was a tough affair. The capture of Iwo Jima will serve a double purpose, both offensive and defensive. There are two air fields on the island, and room for at least one more, and these form a base for all categories of aircraft, including our huge superfortresses.

These airfields have permitted the Japanese to raid American bases in the Marianas to the south. Since Iwo lies about half-way between the Marianas and Japan, the Japanese have been able to send intercepter planes against our bombers en route to hit the Japanese mainland.

Now all this will be changed. We shall be free from attack by two based planes, and we shall be so close to the Japanese mainland that we not only can use the Superfortresses but for the first time will be able to employ land-based light bombers and fighters.

In short, this operation and our reclamation of Luzon in the Philippines will so tighten the Allied air and naval blockade that it will be a garrote around Tokyo's neck. All of this means that the war in the (Continued on Page Four)

RATION GUIDE
Meats—Book Four Red Stamp
Q5 thru Q3 and A3 thru D2 now good.
Foods—Book Four Blue Stamp
X5 through X3 and A3 through M3 now good.
Sugar—Book Four Stamp 34 & 35
Shoes—Book Three Airplane Stamp 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.
Gasoline—14-A coupons expire March 21.

Social and Personal

Miss Neva Mae Harris who graduated from Memorial General Hospital School of Nursing in Kingston, February 15 is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris of Greenville, Route 1.

Master Charles Lawrence Howie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howie, had his tonsils removed Saturday in Pitt General Hospital.

Visit Wounded Serviceman
Mr. J. L. Speight, Earl Speight, E. Speight and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wadford visited Johnnie L. Speight, E. M. 3-c in the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., Sunday. He was wounded last June on Guam and was in hospital at New Hebrides Island before returning to the States two weeks ago.

While at New Hebrides Island, he met several boys who had visited Greenville and they liked it here better than any town they had visited since leaving their home town.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Evans announce the birth of a son, William Bryant, on Tuesday, February 13, 1945.

To Sponsor Food Sale
The Service League will sponsor a food sale at Ellington's Book Store, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund.

Bride-Elect Honored
At the home of Mrs. Charles Poole on Saturday evening, Miss Anne Morton, bride-elect was given a miscellaneous show by Mrs. Poole and Mrs. S. V. Morton.

Mixed spring flowers were used to decorate the guests found their places with tallies for an amusing game of heart dice. High score prize was won by Mrs. J. E. Dees. A few games of bingo were played with Mrs. Phil Goodson winner.

Miss Morton was presented silver in her chosen pattern with the shower gifts.

Spiced cider, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostess.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jackson, of Winterville announce the birth of a daughter, Iva Corrine, on February 17, at Pitt General Hospital.

Garden Club Meets
The Greenville Garden Club had as its guest speaker for the regular meeting on Friday, Mrs. John H. Harris, State Horticulturist. Mr. Harris made an appeal for continued efforts in growing vegetables and fruits in back yard lots. He said that half of the vegetables used in homes in the United States last year were grown in small gardens and vacant lots. He insisted that Victory Gardens are a vital war program and that while sometimes one may feel that his or her little garden patch is not important, it is very necessary and those who can and do not have Victory Gardens are just as much on a "Labor Strike" as those who actually cease working in some war munition factory.

Mr. Harris said it is very easy and practical to grow fruits in our small gardens. That fruit trees are as ornamental for foundation plantings around the home as other flowering trees and shrubs—and strawberries are as lovely as any plant for bordering the beds of perennials. Boys and girls are urged to plant a few small trees and shrubs for an average of \$1.00 and will supply a delicious fruit that cannot be bought, as they do not ship well. He predicted that those who begin to grow fruits will enjoy them so much that they will never be without them again. His talk was illustrated by slides he had taken in various gardens and many of the slides were so beautiful and appetizing that his hearers wanted to go home and begin planting at once.

The common garden mistake of most people in Eastern Carolina, says Mr. Harris is planting too late. He advises planting early, even if a few tender vegetables get killed, a five cent package of seeds will replant them, old seeds or a few bags sown together will cover a small bed of vegetables when cold spells come and all of us should have green vegetables in our gardens the entire year.

Mr. Harris was introduced by Mrs. James T. Little, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Little read President Roosevelt's proclamation calling for the continued efforts of everyone in the Victory Garden program. She told how busy the gardeners of the state are keeping Mr. Harris and assured him that we appreciated his visit to Greenville. Mrs. J. H. E. Moore, Garden Club Chairman, gave a brief report on things that were being done to carry out the program for protection of song birds, a project of the club, but dispensed with other business and invited the members with their guests into the dining room where the hostesses Madeline H. S. Ragsdale, B. F. Bullard, Martin Swartz, E. C. Hollar, Felix Scheller, Nan Moore and W. H. Woolard served tea with dainty accessories from a table beautifully decorated with jonquills and other spring flowers grown in the yards of the members. The club colors green and gold were beautifully emphasized in the flowers, candles and cakes. The members and their guests expressed their pleasure and appreciation in being able to have this meeting in the New Science Building at the college and in being allowed to use the lovely dining room of the Home Economics Department.

—Reported

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Jimmie Umphlette, 404 Rotary avenue. Miss Eleanor Elmeridge, Mrs. Charlie Poole, Miss Mary Belle Eldridge, joint hostesses.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meets in the New Classroom building at the college. Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, guest speaker.

TUESDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study at Methodist Church.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club meets with Mrs. A. F. Smith in Jarvis Hall at the college.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. Howard McGinnis.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Edward Batchelor will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study at Methodist Church.

10:30 a. m.—Miss Juliette Mather, secretary of Southwide Baptist Young Peoples W.M.U. work speaks at Memorial Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—West Greenville P.T.A. Meets.

THURSDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study at Methodist Church.

FRIDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study at Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at Rotary building.

West Greenville P.T.A. To Meet
The West Greenville P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 21 at 3:30 in the school auditorium. Mr. Rose will be the guest speaker.

All past presidents are invited to attend the meeting.

West-Fleming
Mrs. C. H. Elks, of Grimsland, announces the marriage of her sister Josephine Fleming, of Stokes, to Howard West, of Dunn on February ninth, nineteen hundred and forty five, in the Methodist parsonage in Grimsland.

Miss Mather To Visit Here
Miss Juliette Mather, Southern Baptist Young Peoples Secretary, will be guest of the Baptist Students of East Carolina Teachers College from February 20 through 22.

During her visit, Miss Mather will lead in a mission study of minority groups in the South, using as a basic text: "Indians Are People Too." She will be present at a meeting of the Immanuel and Memorial YWAs on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Baptist Student Center, 501 East Eighth Street.

On Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock the Baptist Students will entertain at the Center with open house, to which the members of the Immanuel and Memorial WMS are being invited.

To Speak At Local Church
On Wednesday, February 21 in Memorial Baptist Church at 10:30 o'clock, Miss Juliette Mather, who is secretary of Southwide Baptist Young Peoples W.M.U. work will speak to the ladies of Pitt-Beaufort Association interested in Home Mission work.

Miss Mather will use the book, "Indians are People Too," as a background for her study bringing in all the minority groups of W.M.U. Mission work in the Southland. This study will be held in the church auditorium and each guest is asked to bring her own sandwiches for lunch and hot tea will be served.

Christian Science Service
"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, February 18.

The Golden Text was from Psalms 62:1. "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation." Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, to keep the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good" (Deut. 10: 12, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What are the demands of the Science of Soul? The first demand of this Science is, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me.' This is Spirit. Therefore the command means this: Thou shalt have no intelligence, no life, no substance, no truth, no love, but that which is spiritual. The second is like unto it, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love." (Page 467)

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 19, 1905

As might have been expected, the legislature killed the proposed dog tax. The dog is by far the freest and most privileged citizen in North Carolina.

Yes, there will be better streets some time.

The statue of Frances Willard, the distinguished temperance advocate, has been placed in Statuary Hall of the Capitol at Washington. This is the first statue of a woman to be given a place in the hall.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL P.T.A. OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

On Wednesday, February 14th the Third Street School P.T.A. observed the founding of the Parent Teachers Association. A special Founder's Day program was planned by Miss Elizabeth Norman of the faculty and presented by the following mothers: Mrs. Ray Bowers, Mrs. H. B. Drum, and Mrs. Glenn Scott. The general history of the P.T.A. was outlined and many worthwhile things that have been accomplished by the organization were stressed. The P.T.A. was organized in 1919.

The seventh grade gave the P.T.A. a birthday present of \$25, which was made in the store carried on in the seventh grade classroom. Since the P.T.A. is 25 years old, the seventh graders were happy to be able to give a dollar for each year.

A puppet show was presented by the seventh grade. This presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood" was excellent.

During the business session, Mrs. Albion Dunn, the president, presided. Mrs. R. B. Lee gave an interesting report on recreation. Serious effort is being made by the members on this committee to furnish better playground equipment for Third Street school playground. Rising votes of thanks were extended to Mrs. G. M. Lamm and her committee for decorating the Hut for the recent Teachers supper meeting held there and to Mrs. W. B. Swindell for repairing the auditorium curtains. A set of books was presented to the school by Mrs. Ray Bowen, the P.T.A. magazine chairman. These were won by obtaining over twenty subscriptions to Parents Magazine for the current year.

Mrs. Ronald Slay was welcomed as a new member of the school faculty. The treasurer, Mrs. Vance Arnold, was instructed to send a check to Mrs. R. O. Stokes, chairman of the welfare committee, for purchases recently made for school children. Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. L. R. Bell, and Mrs. George Hadley were asked to serve as the nominating committee for officers for 1945-46. The second grade won the attendance prize. A pleasant social hour in the Hut followed the business session. Hot chocolate, pink and white cookies carrying out the Valentine motif were served. Mrs. A. P. Baker, hospitality chairman and her committee arranged this delightful affair.

—Reported

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Arrives In France

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stancill have been notified of the safe arrival of their son, Pvt. Edna R. Stancill, who is now in northern France.

He also has a brother, serving with General Patton's first army in Germany. Pfc. Raymond Stancill, Jr., has been overseas since last May 10th.

Briley Twins In Field Meet
Hq. Tenth Air Force in Burma—Twin brothers, James L. and Leonard R. Briley, 21, both first lieutenants with the same fighter group, participated in the recent All-American track and field meet held at Calcutta, India. James reached the semi-finals in the 880 yard run, covering the distance in 2 minutes and 14 seconds, and Leonard Weil, he also ran.

Representing a fighter group of the Tenth Air Force known as "Terry and the Pirates," the Briley twins competed against 500 soldiers entered from all units of the India-Burma theater.

The lieutenants Briley are the sons of Mrs. Rosa E. Briley, Route 4, Greenville. Both graduated from Greenville high school in 1942 and attended the University of North Carolina. They participated in track, football and basketball at both

STOP that COUGH!

KREY quickly relieves the misery and shock of coughs—due to common colds, dust, smoke or fumes. You'll like the way KREY gets to the seat of the trouble, soothing dry, irritated membranes, loosens sticky phlegm, brings welcome relief. KREY is worthy of a doctor's prescription!

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places of learning.

Taking Pre-Flight Training
Mrs. W. D. Bailey of Stokes has received word from her son, Aviation Cadet Ralph D. Bailey, now stationed in San Antonio, Texas, that he is now taking his pre-flight training.

His new address is: A-C Ralph D. Bailey 14153453 Group N. Sg. 217, Class 215 S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, Texas.

Returns to Camp Croft

Pvt. Junior E. Harris has returned to Camp Croft after spending a twelve-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris of Greenville, Route 5. He entered the army on September 26, 1944. His address is: Pvt. Junior E. Harris, 44012583, Co. B. 39th T. O. S. Camp Croft, South Carolina.

In Hospital

Charlie Harris, Jr., S 2-c of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris is a patient in Bethesda hospital of Washington, D. C. He would be glad to hear from any of his friends. His present address is Charlie Harris, Jr., S 2-c N. N. M. C. Ward H-3, Bethesda, 14, Md.

Billy Williams In South Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Coon Williams have received word that their son William (Billy) Madison Williams has arrived safely overseas. He is serving in the South Pacific. His present address is William M. Williams A. M. M. 2-c—A. R. O. U. 2-c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

King's Daughters Luncheon Guests

By CHESTER WALSH

Mrs. W. R. Jones was hostess at a luncheon for Patience Circle of the King's Daughters at her home, 110 Pitt Street, last Thursday. Places were set for 15 guests. The table and dining room were attractively decorated with early spring flowers, white narcissus predominating. Mrs. Georgia Jangle, one of the first members of the circle when it was organized more than half a century ago, was a special guest. Mrs. Jones, president of the circle, was master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Hayes Clark, Presbyterian minister who had charge of other gifts for the King's Daughters, made a report. The Kiwanis Club and other groups cooperate with Patience Circle in providing good cheer for worthy people during Christmas.

Mrs. T. A. Person presented a vote of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Jones, circle president, for her efficient leadership and good work in the progress of the King's Daughters' objectives.

The circle made a donation of \$25 to the Laughinghouse bed at Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Williams, a member of this circle of the King's Daughters for more than 55 years, was unable to attend the luncheon.

The King's Daughters' Good Samaritan activities have been considerably extended under Mrs. Jones' leadership. The circle has an outstanding record for encouraging the "good neighbor" spirit.

The circle had an executive meeting after the luncheon.

Dies of Injuries

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Grinke L. Graham, sailor attached to Unit J at the naval base here, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Hampton boulevard. He was removed to the naval base hospital, where he died.

Edward Efford Dies

Winston-Salem, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Edward L. Efford, secretary-treasurer of the Efford store who died at a hospital here Sunday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Workers Return To Enka Plant

Asheville, Feb. 19.—(AP)—More than 3 thousand workers streamed into the huge American Enka corporation rayon plant this morning, hurrying up operations under government direction after a 11-day strike had caused the loss of more than a million and a quarter pounds of rayon.

Approximately 1,050 of the 3,500 persons employed at the plant went in at 7 a. m.

Taken over yesterday by the army after the United Textile workers of America (AFL) and the company had ignored three War Labor Board orders, the plant reopened last night at 11 o'clock, six hours after the strike.

All plant officials were retained in their usual offices and no changes were made in the civilian plant administration.

The army will retain control of the plant for 60 days after resumption of normal production, the order authorized by President Roosevelt said.

The Enka plant produces 10 per cent of the nation's high tenacity Rayon, which is used in the manufacture of military tires.

Gives Statement On Italian Terms

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Grew said today that the Italian armistice terms "do not include any provision whatever with regard to the exportation of labor."

Asked at a news conference about a purported copy of the terms released by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) with the explanation that they had been published in Switzerland and that the State Department should say whether or not the publication was correct, Grew issued this statement:

"I should like to refer to my statement on Italy of February 8 in which I pointed out that the surrender instrument does not contain any provisions with respect to future settlements.

"The armistice terms do not include any provisions whatever with regard to the exportation of labor. Furthermore, as I said on February 8, it has not even been necessary to apply the armistice terms as originally drawn up to Italy in view of the fact that Italy is a co-belligerent."

"Italy's economy as a co-belligerent is being devoted to the prosecution of the war in the same sense as is that of the other countries fighting Germany."

One Less Nazi

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A neutral source reported today that Col. Gen. Hubert Weise, former commander in chief of Germany's air defense, shot and killed himself in his Berlin apartment a few days ago. Weise was made the scapegoat for the collapse of the Reich's air defenses and was ousted from his post a year ago.

Soothe your Irritated eyes with Murine

Originated by an eye physician, Murine brings soothing relief to eyes that are tired, burning or smarting. Just two drops in each eye and Murine starts at once to soothe and refresh. Murine contains seven ingredients... is used in thousands of war industries and first-aid kits. Safe, gentle... soothing. Use it yourself.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Robert Darr Will Go To Columbia

John R. Carroll, president of the Greenville Production Credit Association, announced today that Robert A. Darr, secretary-treasurer of the association for the past seven years, has tendered his resignation, effective February 28, 1945, in order to accept the position of secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia, S. C. Mr. Carroll said, "The Greenville association has made steady progress under Mr. Darr's management, and the board of directors and members of the association regret to lose his services; but it is an honor to our association that our secretary-treasurer has been promoted to the staff of our district office." The Production Credit Corporation supervises the 93 production credit associations in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Mr. Carroll also announced that Frank L. Little, Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer of the association, who has had charge of the Snow Hill branch office the past three years, has been promoted to secretary-treasurer of the association and will assume his new duties on March 1. "Mr. Little graduated from N. C. State College in 1942. He was reared on a farm in the Rountree section of Pitt county and has done good work for us. We are fortunate in having Mr. Little, who is well qualified by training and experience to assume the duties of secretary-treasurer of our association," Mr. Carroll stated.

Mr. F. Martin Howard of Winston-Salem, formerly assistant secretary-treasurer of the Dunn Production Credit Association, has been elected as assistant secretary-treasurer to succeed Mr. Little in the Snow Hill office.

School Bus Wreck
North Wilkesboro, Feb. 17.—(AP)

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due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth... works fine!

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Chapter 17

Two days later, O'Shane spread his saddle blanket on the top of another mesa, 20 miles south of his former hideout.

Slipping a mug of coffee, the fugitive considered his situation. With John Thornton on his side, a ray of hope illuminated the grey future. Lobo was slow-witted, a mere pol of his brother. If he were arrested, and confronted with a murder charge, he might talk to save his neck. Did he know enough to amaze Wacker?

Deep in thought, the lone man unkered by the tiny fire did not at first hear the distant clatter of hooves upon rock. Suddenly the sound, breaking the silence that reigned over the mesa top, aroused him to tensed attention. With a spring he gained his feet and jumped back out of the circle of firelight. Standing immobile in the deepening gloom, with head thrust forward, he listened.

The unknown rider drew closer. Through the night O'Shane heard the creaking of his saddle as he dismounted; the faint tinkle of his chains as he approached the fire.

"Anyone around?" he shouted. Crouching, O'Shane moved slowly behind him.

"Hist, em!" he directed curtly. The stranger's arms jerked skyward. Keeping him covered, the redheaded kicked more brush on the fire.

Blazing up, revealing a tight-lipped, cold-eyed rider of medium height, clad in grey shirt and open vest. Faded levis were tucked into his boot tops. A gun was thonged down on each leg.

"Ain't you one of Fleeceon's gunners?" inquired O'Shane softly. "I was," admitted the other, his dark eyes challenging.

"Out bounty hunting?" "Nope, I wouldn't be crazy enough to walk into your camp if I was. I got a note from Miss Curran."

"How come she picked you?" O'Shane's voice reflected doubt. The gunman shrugged his wiry shoulders. "I reckon a run in with the breed fired me. Reckon I figured I'd deliver."

"Let me see it!" The visitor fumbled in a vest pocket and drew out a tightly folded piece of paper. He tossed it carelessly towards the redhead, who caught it.

"Unbuckle that gun belt with your left hand," directed O'Shane, whose arm had never wavered from his stir's middle. The latter loosened his buckle and his gun belt thudded to the ground.

The redhead holstered his iron, unfolded the sheet of paper and read slowly by the firelight:

"O'Shane: I need help bad. Jules Fleeceon is keeping me a prisoner. Light a huge fire on Bald Mesa. I will go out that same night and meet you in the old miner's shack in old Gulch. Butch Cassidy who finds this, will guide you. Do not fail me."

Joan Curran. Three times O'Shane read the note. In his mind, suspicion fought with a quick impulse to respond to Joan's appeal. If only he could have compared the handwriting with that in the letter she had written to her brother, but Tom Curran's wallet, with both photograph and letter, had slipped out of a pocket during the La Bonita fracas. As far as his memory served, it was the same hand—neat and slanted.

"Where's this miner's shack?" asked the redhead curtly. "Three miles due west of the ranch," So you know what this letter is?"

"I gotta good idea. Jules is riding his herd on the filly and she's kinda low spirited."

Pure shadows of evening stole across the sage and mesquite as O'Shane and Cassidy rode down into the Valley. Cassidy, in the lead, peeled into the gloom of a narrow gulch thick with chaparral. He reined up and O'Shane drew abreast.

"The shack ain't more than a couple of hundred yards ahead," said Cassidy. "Reckon we'll ditch the hosses."

"What's the idea?" demanded the redhead, swift suspicion flooding his mind. "Ain't anyone with Miss Curran, is there?"

Cassidy shrugged indifferently. "I guess not. Jest figured it didn't pay to take chances."

O'Shane swung from the saddle. "Suits me, you lead!" Cassidy shot quick glance at the redhead, hesitated, then stepped forward into the semi-darkness, following a faint trail that wound through the brush.

The white rectangle of a lighted window cut through the gloom ahead. Cassidy stopped and pointed. "Reckon she's right there, waiting."

"Keep going!" growled O'Shane. "You're coming, too, mister."

Cassidy opened his mouth to answer. The undergrowth thickened. With a muffled oath, Cassidy tripped and fell headlong. Slowly, he scrambled to his feet, uttered a sharp exclamation of pain and leaned heavily against a scrub oak. "Twisted my doggoned ankle," he growled.

He eyed the gun in O'Shane's hand.

Beneath the trees, O'Shane could see nothing more than a white blur at was Cassidy's face and the tangle of light not 20 paces behind the guide. Impatiently, he stepped forward—then froze.

Through the still night air came a sharp snap of a dead branch hidden underfoot.

The redhead swung quickly round towards his companion. Cassidy checked, his right hand was snaking down to his gun.

In a flash the truth burst open on O'Shane—the letter was a

fake. He had been lured into a trap.

Chapter 18

O'Shane's boot swung up. In the gloom, Cassidy failed to grasp O'Shane's intent in time. The sharp-toed riding boot crashed into his groin. Like a pole-axed steer, he went down without a sound.

Leaving his prisoner securely trussed on the trail, O'Shane slid silently through the brush, circling the shack.

Higher up the gulch a pony stampeded impatiently. Four ponies were tethered among the trees.

"So there's four hosses setting in that shack waiting to say 'howdy!' with lead," murmured the redhead. "Guess they can cool their heels a while." He worked back to where he had left Cassidy.

O'Shane released his legs and hauled him to his feet.

"Back to the hosses," he growled in the gunnie's ear, "and no shenanigans, or—" His gun barrel bored into Cassidy's side.

His first problem was to dispose of the captive. At a safe distance from the gulch, O'Shane rode up a draw and came to a halt beneath the overhanging branch of a jack pine.

While Cassidy watched with wonder and then apprehension in his bleak eyes O'Shane tossed the loop over the man's head and hauled the slack over the branch. The rope gripped him as the noose tightened around Cassidy's neck.

Hard eyes gleaming, he braced his body, awaiting the jerk that would swing him into eternity.

O'Shane tightened the rope until his prisoner was compelled to stand erect, chin high, to avoid strangulation.

"The last jasper I hog-tied broke loose," he growled, "but you won't!" Impelled by surging anger, he determined to strangle back at Fleeceon before hightailing for the high mesas.

As he neared the rear of the ranch house, the expression of alert expectancy upon his features faded, succeeded by a puzzled frown. The Double O was as dark and silent as a ghost ranch.

There was not a gun, a blanket or a wearable piece of clothing in the place. The crew had pulled out—not expecting to return.

Angered by his own impotence, the redhead wandered around the spread, searching blindly for a clue to Joan Curran's whereabouts. Then an idea gripped him.

"What a wall-eyed fuztall I turned out to be!" he exclaimed wrathfully, heading briskly towards his pony. "Cassidy knows!"

At a gallop, he retraced his trail up the valley. In the gloom of the draw he pulled up beside the still form of Cassidy, standing stiff and erect.

O'Shane tore the bandanna off the captive's mouth and eased the rope.

"The Double O bunch have grabbed Joan Curran and vamoosed. Gimme the low-down!"

The gunman stood mute. "Well, I ain't wasting any time

over you," snapped O'Shane. "You can stay right here and yell your fool head off—to the coyotes. I saw bear signs back away."

The doomed man watched him swing into leather again.

"Blast you, O'Shane," he spluttered. "I'll talk!"

Cassidy jerked nervously. "Jules broke with Wacker," he growled. "The boys rounded up the cows in the Valley and are holding the herd at Coyote Wells, with the filly. After Jules blasted you, he figured on beating it for the border. He'll scare the girl into signing over the spread, and dicker with Wacker."

"So Fleeceon crossed Wacker!" O'Shane laughed mirthlessly. "The scorpion bit Si! Where do you jaspers come in?"

"We split the herd."

"You'll never collect a dollar!" O'Shane eyed Cassidy speculatively. "Guess I'll leave you afoot. You can hit for Big River. Say 'Howdy!' to Si Wacker for me."

Sunset found the redhead approaching the border on a jaded pony, the spare mount limping sore-footed beside him.

Dancing in the undulating waves of heated air, a desert rat, trailed by two burros, trudged out of the silent immensity.

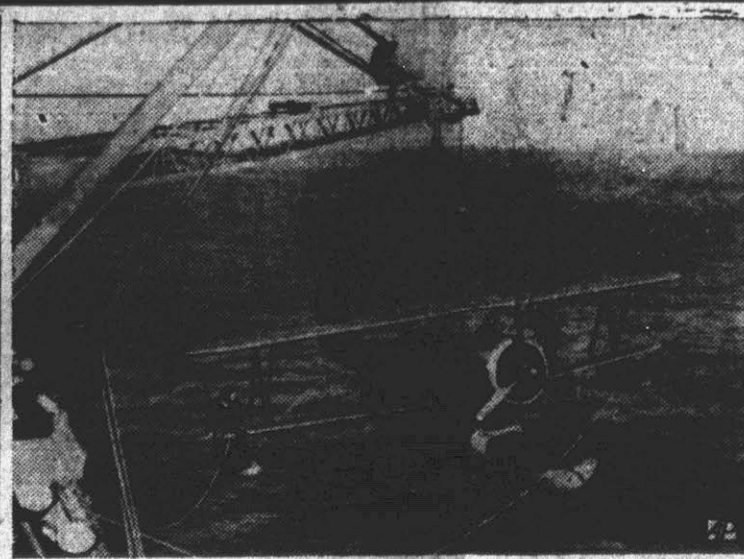
O'Shane changed direction to head off the prospector.

"Sighted a herd?" yelled O'Shane, pulling down the dusty bandanna which covered his mouth and nose.

"Six miles ahead, I reckon," returned the plodding figure.

Then recognition dawned in his faded eyes. "Say, ain't you O'Shane, the jasper who grub-staked me out of Tucson, mebbe five-six years back?"

"If it ain't Hardtack Harry!" exclaimed the redhead. "Say, tell me about that herd. Where's it making



COASTGUARD 'DUCK'—Two U. S. Coastguardsmen ride the wings to balance a reconnaissance plane being lowered from a cutter somewhere in the Pacific area.

for?"

"Indian Wells, I guess. Ain't no more water hereabouts."

"Listen!" The redhead quickly sketched the story of the Double O. "I gotta grab that gal—quick," he concluded.

The prospector plucked at his sun-bleached beard indecisively. "Don't see as I can help," he murmured.

O'Shane straightened in the saddle and knelt his pony. "Well, I guess I'll go it alone, inda thought you had more sand, Hardtack. Adios!"

"Hold your hosses! Don't jump a feller thataways. What's on your mind?"

O'Shane's lips twisted with amusement at the success of his stratagem. "Kinda thought we'd drift down to the Wells. I got an idea."

"Rest your saddle and g'ame a chew of tobacco," said Hardtack. "No sand!"

To Be Continued

Plant Bed Cloth Shortage
Durham, Feb. 17—(AP)—The lack of plant bed cloth, used by tobacco farmers to cover young plants, threatens to hit the already-harried cigarette industry even further, according to W. B. Pace, Durham county farm agent.

A combination
of straight whiskies
with grain neutral spirits



The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old
22% straight 7-year-old whisky
12% straight 5-year-old whisky
20% straight 4-year-old whisky
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A WAR-TIME MESSAGE

from

GOVERNOR R. GREGG CHERRY

THE NATION'S critical pulpwood shortage presents a special challenge to North Carolina because of our history and our natural resources.

Forests have been a source of revenue and employment to the people of North Carolina from the time of the first permanent white settlement about 1650 until today when pulpwood products are bringing peak war-time prices.

Pulpwood now is a No. 1 war material upon which our military forces in Europe and the Pacific are dependent for victory. North Carolina mills must have 450,000 cords of pulpwood by June 30 to fill their war-time orders.

Before the war North Carolina ranked third in the United States in the value of its forest products cut and sold off farm lands. Over half of this state's farms today are covered with woodlands.

By cutting and selling the pulpwood that grows so abundantly in our state, we will not only be helping to meet the national emergency but will be safeguarding our future prosperity as well.

Pulpwood today can help shorten the war, while tomorrow it can offer jobs to



our returning servicemen and a cash crop for our farmers.

R. GREGG CHERRY, Governor of North Carolina

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TO SEVER OR TO WELD

The acetylene torch can be used either to cut steel or to weld it. It will go through a section of armor plate like a hot knife through butter. Under other conditions, it is used to bring two edges of steel together and weld them firmly.

How many things in life resemble the acetylene torch, either to se-
parate or to weld? Words spoken in anger can separate steel, while words spoken in love will draw them together. Religion comes into some families and separates them into two warring camps; it comes into other families and binds together those who formerly were hostile to each other. Ambition destroys some people, yet causes others to reach achievements which no one thought possible. Things which ennoble one set of people drive others to fury and violence.

Jesus declared that He came not to bring peace but a sword. He did not mean the sword of steel. He meant that wherever the gospel of the Son of man is proclaimed, controversy is sure to arise. Those who see its meaning and long for its blessing are willing to lay down their lives to get these things. Those who want to hold to their own selfish purpose oppose the demands of the gospel to the point of fury and desperation.

Whether we let the factors of life break our hearts or heal them depends upon our faith and determination. Nothing ever damages our souls unless we permit it to do so.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Over in the Fish and Wildlife Service, Director Dr. J. A. Gabrielson and his staff are holding their breath. They want to know what's going to happen to the post graduates of "Uncle Sam's Fish College."

Don't take this tracheal constriction lightly. If the good doctor and his staff breathe easily again, it will mean that America's No. 1 fish food—salmon—will continue to be No. 1. The alternative: Salmon may become as scarce as red velvet is outside of USSR official banquets.

It's a long story but I will try to boil it down. The Columbia river in Oregon is the greatest natural salmon hatchery in the world. Every fifth year of their lives, these odd fish come out of nobody-knows-where in the briny, crawl and climb their way up freshwater streams to propagate in the very same waters that gave them birth.

When Bonneville dam was constructed on the Columbia, there wasn't much of a problem. It's just short of 75 feet high and it was no trick at all to build ladders that the salmon could take in their upstream stride. Grand Coulee dam was something different. Its 550 feet height ruled out ladders—and salmon.

That's when Doctor Gabrielson's boys got busy. They started trapping salmon below Grand Coulee. Rushed them by truck to Leavenworth, Wash., in the Cascade mountains and there developed the world's greatest fish hatchery. The fingerlings grown in these hatcheries were farmed out in headwaters of Columbia river streams that came in below Grand Coulee. Never in history had there been such an experiment in fish propagation. Salmon come back to their birthplace to spawn five years after birth. Fish and Wildlife experts had to wait that five years to find out if the fingerlings dumped in these tributary headwaters would come back there to spawn or beat themselves to death in the rapids below Grand Coulee. Last year the graduates of "Uncle Sam's Fish College" at Leavenworth came through Grade-A with fins flying. Like a perfectly drilled army, the platoons and battalions wheeled off the Columbia into the streams where they had been transplanted and spent their youth.

Doctor Gabrielson and his staff were vindicated in an experiment that some biologists thought foolhardy. In 1944, they breathed

The Yalta Pact Seems To Be A Howling Success



more easily than they had since 1939. They had made their first interest payment on millions of taxpayer money. They had proved that salmon could be transplanted to other than their native propagation grounds and would go back to those headwaters to spawn.

The trouble now is that the story is only half told. Although only a small percentage of the Columbia river salmon spawned above the present sight of Grand Coulee, most of them used tributary streams between Grand Coulee and Bonneville. In top drawer postwar plans are blueprints for nearly a dozen more dams on the Columbia and its tributaries.

Can the postwar graduates of Uncle Sam's Fish College get around these? Even if they can, will the spawn in headwaters never used before measure up to anything like the fish salmon born in the streams above Bonneville? This spring, and fall there may be clues to these questions, but it may well be 1948 or later before we will know if salmon continues to be a cheap food or a rare delicacy on the American menu. If the Columbia river dams kill off that source of supply, there will be only Alaska.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Pacific is going exceedingly well for the United Nations—better, as a matter of fact, than one would have expected, say a year ago.

Admiral Nimitz records a great success in our furious assault on Tokyo and Yokohama last Friday and Saturday with 1,500 carrier-based warplanes. The American air fleet destroyed 509 enemy planes, damaged at least 150 more, sank four warships and ten cargo vessels, and planted their bombs in some of Japan's most important war plants.

While all this was going on, the American carriers and a huge fleet of warships lay less than 300 miles off Japan. It was the greatest challenge we have offered the Japanese navy to come out and fight, and it's significant that the Mikado's sailors clung to their home shores.

It was an admission that the Al

lied navies rule the Pacific and that the Japanese dare not risk their fleet in an all-out action. They are conserving it for the day when the Allies drive against Japan for invasion, and that likely is the smartest thing the little men now can do with what remains of their navy.

Today On The...

(Continued from page one)

pects to make \$5,001 will have to do it; but not a person who has one dependent unless he expects to make more than \$5,500; nor a person with two dependents unless he expects to make more than \$6,000; and so on up.

B. Note this well: If a person expects more than \$100 income outside of wages from which full tax is withheld, and if his total income is \$500 or more, he must file an estimate and start paying the tax.

Example: A man, making \$3,000 in wages from which full tax is withheld, who expects to get \$101 from renting a room in his house; a doctor whose only income is from fees but will exceed \$500; a landlord whose income is from rent but will be over \$500.

Group 3. Some people will have to pay that unforfeited tax on their 1942 income.

If you're in this group you'll receive, if you haven't already, a bill from the Internal Revenue collector for the amount due. Just pay it. There's no figuring to be done.

To avoid confusion, pay it separately from any other return you make.

You may have forgotten but when the switch to pay-as-you-go was made in 1943, Congress forgave some of an individual's tax on 1942 income.

Permitted taxpayers to pay half the unforfeited amount last March 15, and the remainder by March 15, 1945.

So—by March 15 some taxpayers will have to fulfill the requirements of Group 1 only; some of Groups 1 and 2; and some, the requirements of all three groups.

Defendant Is...

(Continued on page five)

of the items about which he testified today were allowed by the auditors in the original report.

Major items included in the morning's testimony were further payments to E. G. Flanagan on the four cars of cement he purchased for the college and more items of payments to J. W. Clark, for paying work at the college, covered in previous explanations by the witness. With reference to disbursements to the late Kelly Smith, as revealed by the memo book, the defendant declared that all work done on his private property by Smith had been paid for by him and not included in the memo book disbursements. He said that Smith had performed services for the college for every cent charged to the college.

Asked about the \$237.75 turned over to the auditors from the college safe, Dr. Meadows stated that it was a balance left from an electric light fund. He explained that the college sold current to four faculty members occupying houses owned by the college and that the funds derived from such sale had been used by the college engineer for purchase of materials and equipment for his department. He stated that one expenditure made from the fund was the purchase of a stolen car for the president's home.

He said that when H. I. West, former college engineer, resigned his position several years ago, he turned over to him (Meadows) his records together with the balance of \$237.75. He said part of the balance had been in checks and he had converted it all into cash and put it in the envelope in the safe. He said the money was being held until the purchase of a building equipment for the campus. He said it was this balance that he turned over to the auditors.

With reference to his own materials stored on the college campus he said that the college permitted staff members to store items at the college and that he had stored quantities of paints, lumber, brick, window frames and other items together with 25 tons of crushed rock. He said that he had used only a small portion of the rock for his private property and that the college had used the balance for paving work. He said the college also used some of the window frames.

He said that at one time the college was in need of cement to complete a paving job and that he had 80 bags of his own personal cement brought from his garage to the college. He said that three of four years later he took 45 bags of cement from the college for use on his private property leaving 35 bags still owing to him by the college.

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, member of the college board, and Mrs. O. Key Joyner, former college student and former president of the state alumni association, both testified that they had known Dr. Meadows for a long number of years and that his character and reputation are good.

With reference to his own materials stored on the college campus he said that the college permitted staff members to store items at the college and that he had stored quantities of paints, lumber, brick, window frames and other items together with 25 tons of crushed rock. He said that he had used only a small portion of the rock for his private property and that the college had used the balance for paving work. He said the college also used some of the window frames.

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Negro Man Found Dead Of Exposure

Norman Chancey, 53-year-old negro tenant farmer of Martin county, was found dead in a shallow roadside ditch five miles northwest of Stokes this morning. Corner Griffin H. Rouse said he died of exposure. No inquest will be held. Neighbors who saw Chancey roaming along the road in the rain Saturday night took him to his home near Wallace's store. Later A. S. Wallace saw Chancey in a ditch, stopped his car and got him out and told him to go home. Early Sunday morning the man knocked on Wallace's door and Wallace told him to go home. Several hours later Chancey was found dead in a ditch a short distance down the road.

Dies At Age Of 101

Greensboro, Feb. 17—(AP)—Mrs. Martilla Mann, who celebrated her 101st birthday last October 10, died last night at Masonic and Eastern Star Home here after an illness of two days.

Known throughout the state as "Aunt Tish," she came here four years ago from Siler City. She was born 16 miles from Asheboro in Randolph county.

Farm Borrowers Hold Meeting

The annual meeting of Farm Ownership borrowers was held at Respass' last Friday, under the direction of E. N. Barden and Margaret S. Williams, county supervisors, Farm Security Administration.

The highlight of the meeting came when J. E. Hull, district supervisor of Raleigh presented W. T. Kirkman and family of Route 1, Robertsonville, with their cancelled deed of trust and paid note. These papers covered a loan granted Mr. Kirkman in 1940 for the purpose of purchasing a farm in Pitt County and making improvements on the farm. Through good management of diversified farm and home operations, the Kirkman family have retired their debt in full in four years, rather than using forty years, the full length of time under the terms of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

Information was presented to the group that showed progress made by the thirty farm ownership farms in the county during 1944. Special progress was noted in building improvement, food and feed production and debt retirement.

W. C. Eagles of the Soil Conservation Service gave the families his suggestions for carrying out some recommended practices on their farms in 1945.

As a conclusion of the meeting the families discussed work to be done and set goals to be reached in 1945 on individual farms. If these goals are attained several more farmer tenants will be added to the roll of farm owners in 1945 through the assistance offered by the Farm Security Administration.

Lupton Again Heads Farm Credit Unit

The annual meeting of the Washington National Farm Loan Association was held in Washington on February 17, at which three directors were elected and reports on the year's operations presented. Reports by the officers reflected a successful year of operations and

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye Roughhouse With A Beef!



disclosed that the association was in the strongest financial position since its organization. Its stock is being retired at one hundred cents on the dollar when members pay off their loans. During the past year forty nine new loans were made for \$144,050, while two hundred sixty loans were paid off amounting to \$562,890, and a substantial amount of advance payments were made on outstanding loans. "This is ample proof that farmers are following a sound policy of getting their debts in shape," D. W. Lupton, President of the Association, said.

A round-table discussion was led by County Agent W. L. McGahey and C. L. Daniel on the subject "Farm Land Values and a Sound Investment Program."

James B. Barnhill, of Greenville, was elected to the board for a term of three years. Jack M. Smith of Farmville and J. E. Patrick of Washington were elected to fill the unexpired terms of B. Alton Gardner and C. L. Jones. At a meeting of the directors following the stockholders' meeting W. D. Lupton

was re-elected President; C. L. Daniel, Vice President; W. G. Stanell, Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Oscar Wallace, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Blind Association Directors To Meet

The directors of the Pitt County Association for the Blind will meet at Respass place on the Bethel highway Thursday night at 7:30 to consider important matters. President Frank M. Brown will preside. The association was organized about two years ago under sponsor-

ship of the Greenville Lions Club. It has done effective work for the blind and near blind and provided the services of a full-time caseworker, Paul A. Scott is vice president, Don H. Conley is secretary and Godfrey P. Oakley is treasurer. Directors are John W. Oyler, Greenville, G. C. Eiks of Grubbs Land, Ole Lee James of Chiles, Vernon Cox of Winterville, Hal Winde of Farmville, J. B. Bunting of Bethel and C. J. Satterthwaite of Pate, N. C.

Buy 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 Letter of Appreciation
to the many friends of Wrigley's Spearmint,
Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" Chewing Gum

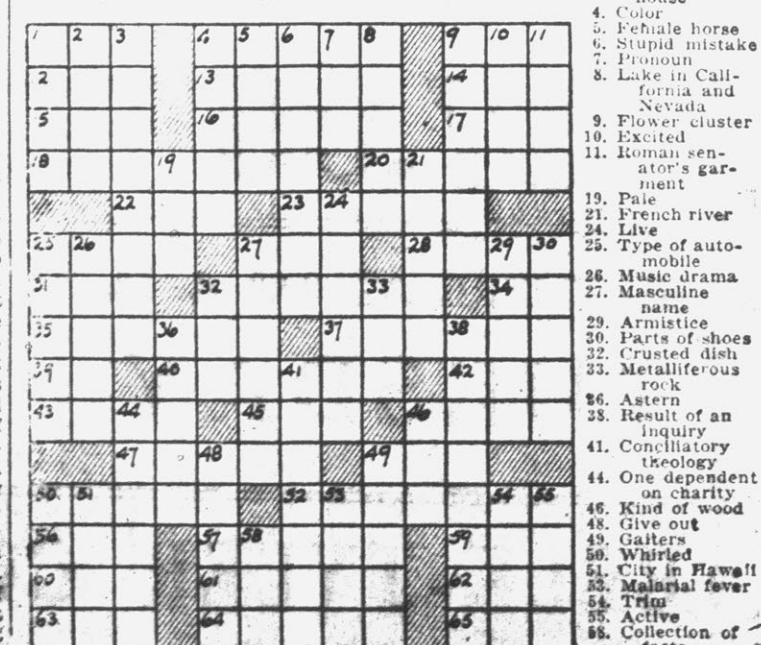
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Health resort
4. Space surrounding a castle
6. Poignant
12. Island in the Mediterranean
14. Gone by
15. Southern constellation
16. Skirmish
17. Tooth of a great wheel
18. Intermediate
20. The end
22. Black liquid
23. Imagine
24. Time long
25. Steep
31. Final of a game
32. Clergyman
34. Artificial language
35. Throw off the track
37. Angry
39. Metric land measure
40. Happen
42. Solid water
43. Kind of leather
45. Before
46. Individuals
47. Burning
48. Mourful
49. Clothes
50. Clothes used at table
56. Disease of chickens
57. Siberian antelope
58. Cluster of wool fibers
60. Rubber tree
61. Standing as grain

SOUL STUSS DAM
ERN HABIT ETA
ALE OTERO POT
LEAGUE EUROPE
TOT ANTON
PLEASE EWEERS
LINT AILS DIP
OL STRAITS PE
TAR ANTE AMEN
SCENT INSTANT
CETIC PAT
FALTER WINTER
ERA RAPID IRA
ANI ETUDE NIP
RAM DETER GAS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Dagger wound
2. Unadorned
3. Slaughter-house
4. Color
5. Female horse
6. Stupid mistake
7. Pronoun
8. Lake in California and Nevada
9. Flower cluster
10. Excited
11. Roman senator's garment
12. French river
13. Live
14. Type of automobile
15. Music drama
16. Masculine
17. Parts of shoes
18. Trusted dish
19. Metaliferous rock
20. Result of an inquiry
21. Conciliatory theology
22. One dependent on charity
23. Kind of wood
24. Give out
25. Galters
26. Whirled
27. City in Hawaii
28. Malarial fever
29. Trigu
30. Active
31. Collection of



Argentina To...

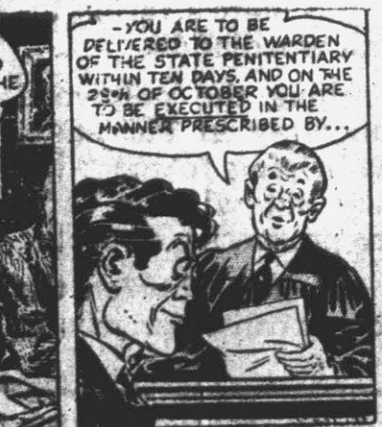
(Continued from page one)
and her entry into the war might well bring matters to a head.

Celia Piazzi, Ecuadorian ambassador to the United States, said he expected his nation's delegation would "do its best to get the Argentine question settled."

Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller, who arrived here yesterday, would make no comment, and conference leaders were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius for a clue to U. S. views.

Stettinius, coming from the Yalta conference and a visit to Moscow, was expected to arrive today from Rio de Janeiro, and there were certain apparently well-founded indications that he had reached some sort of understanding about Argentina with President Vargas and Foreign Minister Veloso.

KERRY DRAKE



WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

GARDEN SEED AND ONION
sets just received. White's Stores.
Jan. 20-1 mo.

IF YOU SUFFER WITH PILES,
White's drug stores, call at Bur-
ney Warren's Drug Store, for Ken-
nedy's Ointment. 14-1 mo.

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

WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN
Used Cars. Brown-Wood, Dial
2882. Feb. 7-1 mo.

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

24-PIECE SET — KNIVES,
forks and spoons, stainless
steel. \$10.95.

24-PIECE SET — KNIVES,
forks and spoons, stainless
steel. \$10.95.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE
Early Jersey and Charleston
Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, 14th St.
Dial 2865. Feb. 8-1 mo.

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
Will pay ceiling price for clean
cars—Dial 2882. Brown-Wood.

Feb. 7-1 mo.

NEW TYPEWRITERS

Available, Inquiries Solicited

Taff Office Equipment Co.

119 East Fifth Street

WE WILL GIVE 26c L.B. FOR

Your Hens delivered to our place
and highest market price for all
other poultry and eggs. See us first.
Poultry Co. next to radio sta-
tion, Falkland highway. 9-26t

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

SPECIAL NOTICE — WE NOW

have a few Black Hawk Hydraulic
Jacks in stock. These jacks are hard
to get, so if you need one call us at
once. Dial 4229. Clarence Waters,
on Greenville-Bethel Highway at
Air Base. 17-3t

Home Loans

Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS
PROPERTY

Easy Terms—Low Interest

No Appraisal Charge

J. F. BOWEN

Room No. 300

State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE — 1 AIR COMPRESSOR

250 lbs. pressure, slightly used
service station type. Winterville
Highway. J. E. Jones. 16-3t

WANTED — LADY TO KEEP

books and to do general office
work. Apply "Bookkeeper" P.
O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-1f

WANTED TO BUY A HOME, ANY

Size or any location, in or near
Greenville, direct from owner, no
agents. Address "Home" c-o Reflec-
tor or P. O. Box 13, Greenville, N. C. 1-1f

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
thoroughly cleaned. 24-hour Service. Dial
444. 15-2wks

WANTED TO RENT BY THE 1st

of March — 5 room house or 4 or
5 room apartment unfurnished.
Prefer down stairs apt. Dial 3542
from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. or write
P. O. Box 638, Greenville, N. C. 13-5t

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

FOR SALE — ONE DROP HEAD

sewing machine, good condition.
John T. Wilson, Jeweler, 906 Dick-
inson Ave. 17-2t

CORN FOR SALE, YELLOW OR

mix \$1.45 per bushel 2 1/2 bushel
to bag. All corn sold bag exchange.
Gower Corn Co. Grifton, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIP-

ment of Salt Case Trucks.

24-PIECE SET — KNIVES,

forks and spoons, stainless

steel. \$10.95.

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4916

TOMMY CARAWAN

WHOLESALE DEALER

Standard Oil Products

Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively

For Prompt Service

DIAL 2225 or 4428

WE SELL THE FAMOUS SUN-

shine and Velvet tobacco fertiliz-

ers, made by Friddy Fertilizer Co.

Place your orders now. Keel Supply

Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware. 1-1f

Hooker & Buchanan

INC.

Mutual Insurance

Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

WANTED SEVERAL USED CARS

Old and later models—Get our

top prices at once. Dial 2882. Brown-

Wood. Feb. 7-1 mo.

Ernest Willard

INSURANCE

ANY KIND — ANYWHERE

123 East Fifth Street

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY

Any kind of select seed peanuts.

Place your orders now for spring

delivery. Shelled and treated if de-

sired. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2598 or

2599. 1-1f

WANTED TO RENT BY NICE

Family, 7-room house. Urgent

need. Mrs. Howard Simpson. Dial

2019. 16-3t

RECEIVED A NEW SHIP-

ment of Cocoa Deer Foot

Mats.

24-PIECE SET — KNIVES,

forks and spoons, stainless

steel. \$10.95.

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4916

FOR SALE — 1934 TUDOR FORD

Sedan in good condition. Inquire

305 Eastern St. M. T. Sgt. J. C.

Nutter. 16-3t

FOR SALE — 1 FULL-BLOODED

Cocker Spaniel, 6 Months Old.

Call 2937. 16-3t

IF YOU NEED A 600-16 TUBE WE

have it, and no certificate is re-

quired to buy it with. Stop patch-

ing that old one and buy a new one

now. Dial 4229. Clarence Waters,

on Greenville-Bethel Highway at

Air Base. 12-3t

FOR SALE — NEW 30 GALLON

Electric Water Heaters. Appliance

Sales and Service. 16-3t

INCOME TAX SERVICE

J. Nat Harrison

522 East Ninth Street

Greenville

Phone 3081

BABY CHICKS — WHITE AND

Barred Rocks, \$10.00 per 100. \$2.50

per tray of 152 eggs. Bring eggs on

Mondays and Thursdays. Place or-

ders early. Roebuck's Hatchery,

Stokes, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo.

TIRE RELINERS ARE VERY

hard to get but we still have a

few left and the price is only \$2.25.

Dial 4229. Clarence Waters, on

Greenville-Bethel Highway at Air

Base. 17-3t

WE HAVE GARDEN FLOWS,

Onion Sets, Cabbage Plants, Seed

Oats, Lespedeza, and New Garden

Seed of all kinds. Stop by for new

seed catalog. J. A. Watson, Seed &

Hardware. 15-1f

DON'T CONTINUE TO HOLD

tire certificate, bring it on and

lets do business while I have the

size you need. Dial 4229. Clarence

Waters, on Greenville-Bethel High-

way at Air Base. 17-3t

WANTED FIRST CLASS COOK,

2 white waitresses, 1 dish washer,

will pay good wages, Victory Cafe,

Evans and 5th Street. 12-6t

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS—WE

now have a nice stock of Seat

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT BY

Planting Early Bearing Fruit

Trees, Nut Trees and Plants, offered

by Virginia's largest growers. Write

for low priced catalogue, listing

extensive line of fruits and orna-

mentals. Waynesboro Nurseries,

Waynesboro, Va. 1-1t

FARMERS DON'T LET THESE

Strangers fool you and buy your

chickens for less than market price.

We have been paying 26 cents for

hens all the month of February.

When you have chickens for sale

always get in touch with me. Prices

subject to change anytime. Collins

fifty Grocery, West 9th St. Dial 2724.

Fri-Mon-Thurs.

WE SELL PEANUTS EVERY

Wednesday and Saturday. We al-

so have about 5 tons of wheat straw

for sale. See R. Stokes, Falkland,

N. C. 7 eod 6t.

NOTICE—DRUMS HATCHERY &

Feed Store now moved to new lo-

cation, corner Fifth and Washing-

ton Streets. A full supply of pou-

ltry, livestock and pet feeds at the

lowest prices. Live displays to show

the difference. Purina makes. Stop by

or call us for information on zoned

delivery service. Dial 2537.

Jan 12-eod 1 mo.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED

Watchmaker in Greenville. Reply

"Watchmaker" Box 408, Greenville,

N. C. 19-2t

FIVE POINTS FOOD MARKET

will close Wednesday afternoon,

February 21, and every Wednesday

afternoon thereafter until fall. S. W.

Wadford, Mgr. 19-2t

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Feb. 19—(AP)—(NCDA)

—Egg and poultry markets steady.

Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 36;

hens, all weights, 26.

Washington—U. S. grade A large

4 1/2; broilers and fryers 32.5.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Feb. 19—(AP)—(NCDA)

—Hog markets stronger to steady

with tops at 14.85 at Richmond and

14.55 at Rocky Mount and Clinton.

Grain Market

May wheat closed 1.63 1/2, May

corn 1.12 1/2, May oats 67, May rye

1.14 1/2, May barley 1.10 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 19—(AP)—Cotton

futures opened 5 to 20 cents a bale

lower.

Noon prices were 15 cents a bale

lower to 10 cents higher. March

22.07, May 21.88, July 21.67.

Futures closed 25 to 35 cents a

bale higher.

Open Last Prv. Cl.

March 22.06 22.13 22.03

May 21.99 22.04 22.05

July 21.64 21.73 21.65

Oct 21.07 21.21 21.11

Dec 21.03 21.15 21.04

Middling spot 22.39, up 4.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 19—(AP)—Stocks,

led by rails, steels and motors, hit

another new, average high since

1937 in today's market although top

gains running to two points or so

were reduced near the close.

Transfers for the full proceedings

were in the vicinity of 2,000,000

shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny 3 1/2

Al Chem and Dye 160

Ailis Chai Mfg 94 1/2

Am Can 45 1/2

Am Car Fdy 45 1/2

Am Roll Mill 19

Am Smelt and Ref 44 1/2

A T and T 162 1/2

Am Tob B 73 1/2

Anaconda 33

Arm Ill 61 1/2

A C L 36 1/2

Corn Prod

Curt Wright 6 1/2

Doug Airc 69 1/2

Dow Chem 131 1/2

Scrap Paper Drive Winterville Sunday

The Winterville fire department will conduct a drive for scrap paper in Winterville next Sunday from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

3 to 5 o'clock, Chief George Cox announced today. The firemen request that business places and house-holders tie up old paper in bundles and place it out front to facilitate collection Sunday afternoon. The government is making urgent calls for scrap paper, especially magazine paper and cardboard.

The Winterville firemen have collected a large quantity of paper this year. They hope to break the record next Sunday.

Wilson To Play Here Tonight

By DAVE CLARK
The "hard luck Phantoms" of GHS take the hardwood once again here tonight at 8 o'clock when they lock horns with Wilson Cyclones in an attempt to even the score between the two schools since the Cys beat them in a heartbreaker earlier in the season.

Although the Phantoms have had only two days practice since the contest with Raleigh last Tuesday, they are in good shape and are

raring to go. Besides wanting revenge they want to beat another class A team so decisively that there will be no doubt as to their rating among the better teams in North Carolina.

Tonight will make the sixth time this year that the Greensies have run up against Class A ball teams. In three of those last five games they were edged out by very close scores and had outplayed their opponents for most of the game. They have won one and lost one to Rocky Mount. Each game was won or lost by a decisive score.

Coach Clark's starting five will probably get the nod tonight. It is Billy Harrington and Mac Batchelor at guards, Jimmy Putrell and J. T. Williams at forwards, and Joe Lupton at center.

Teachers ...

(Continued on page three)

nium would be needed to meet teacher requests for a maximum of \$200 monthly for holders of A certificates and proportionate increases for others.

This, he said, would not be in line with the policy of a balanced state budget.

Meanwhile, several "open letters" directed at the Governor were also being sent to members of both branches of the assembly. These have come from Greensboro, Charlotte, Raleigh and other cities. They indicated also that the teachers were not in favor of the contingent war bonus, primarily because there was no assurance surplus funds would be on hand to pay it.

Aside from the apparently unsettled school matters, legislators this week will tackle other controversial questions in an effort to sine die adjourn early next month.

These major items were due for consideration before the end of the week: the bill calling for a referendum on alcoholic beverages, proponents of which will be heard by the Senate Finance Committee Thursday; the appropriations and revenue bills which are expected to hit the floor Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, providing no further consideration of amendments holds them up; and the several insurance measures which provide for state regulation of the multi-million dollar business.

Long-awaited bills to set up a state hospital and medical care program, and to consolidate the state's four law enforcement agencies into a state police system still were in the offing and may be introduced this week. Another measure, looking toward the separation of the Game and Inland Fisheries division from the Department of Conservation and Development, was predicted in some quarters as a result of last week's action of a special legislative commission in recommending that the present set-up be kept intact.



ASTRONOMY LECTURE—Eager listeners crowd around Sir Harold Spencer Jones, British astronomer royal, at the conclusion of one of his special lectures for children.

Allies ...

(Continued From Page One)

heavy on both sides. The forest extends almost to the edge of Calcar.

Field Marshal Montgomery was said by the Germans to have committed his British Second Army to the intensifying battle between the Meuse and flooded Rhine, a front on which the northern end of the original Siegfried line has been run through. The Marshall himself said the last round of the battle for Germany was on; that the enemy "is going to receive the knockout blow—a somewhat unusual one, delivered from more than one direction."

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., widened his U. S. Third Army front in western Germany to 32 miles and captured numerous towns in the Eifel mountains, some within seven miles of the important road center of Bitburg.

Farther south, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army fought back two miles into the German Saar basin, capturing 1,000 prisoners and Auermacher, six miles southeast of Saarbrücken.

The American First and Ninth armies (and perhaps other formations) still were inactive along the Roer river facing Cologne, Bonn and Dusseldorf.

Cherry ...

(Continued from page one)

Cherry, stepping again into the scrap, said today that "the bonus of last year was incorporated into and made a part of the base pay to give the teaching force its first raise then the base pay for teachers was increased to a point above the old pay schedule plus the bonus, with a starting base pay of \$125 per month, giving first year teachers approximately an eleven per cent raise and graduating up to an approximate four and a half per cent increase for other teachers. And finally a \$10 per month contingency bonus will apply in keeping with the revenue collected and will be paid at the end of the fiscal year—in full or in the proportion that tax collections will permit."

Manila ...

(Continued From Page One)

Those freed included at least 400 hospital patients. Fifty of these were Americans, most of them from the already liberated Santo Tomas internment camp.

Huddled in the wrecked hospital area with the patients, doctors and nurses, were thousands of refugees from the battle-torn Intramuros, Ermita and Paco sections.

The Japanese had made the hospital one of their strong points, and until they were silenced, had used five inch naval guns mounted on the second and third floors.

Churchill Returns
London, Feb. 19—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill returned to England today from the Crimea conference after stops at Athens and Cairo.

The Prime Minister is expected to furnish the House of Commons, possibly later this week, a first-hand report on the discussions with President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin.

BONDS

Keep Bombs Falling!



SONGBIRD—Marguerita Piazza (above), young soprano from New Orleans, is appearing in operatic roles in New York City after singing with Cincinnati and Chicago companies.

Death of Mrs. Lillie Forrest

Mrs. Lillie L. Forrest, 39, wife of D. R. Forrest, died at her home near Ayden Sunday evening at 6:45 after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Iwo Jima ...

(Continued from page one)

Island whose seizure will step up the air offensive against Tokyo where the Fifth Fleet air arm destroyed or damaged 36 ships and 759 planes in two days before withdrawing.

Thousands of rockets raked the southern Iwo beaches climaxing the heavy naval bombardment which included the batteries of such ancient battleships as the Nevada, sunk at Pearl Harbor and resurrected to help pave the way for the invasion of Normandy and now a stepping stone island to Tokyo.

Several hours after the initial landing at 9 a. m. (two time) Wesley Edwards, representing the combined radio networks, flew over the beaches and reported "There's a whale of a scrap still going on."

The immediate objective was Iwo's main airfield from which land-based American fighters and medium bombers will be able to strike the Nipponese homeland for the first time.

Battleships, including new 45,000-tonners, and cruisers poured murderous shelling into the eight-square-mile island since Friday to soften the coastal defenses.

Two had undergone the most intensive neutralization campaign in the Pacific war. Daily since Dec. 7, heavy bombers dumped explosives on the airstrip—bothersome to the B-29 base at Saipan—and coastal guns. On 10 different missions U. S. warships shelled the island.

But still the Japanese were very

much in business on Iwo, and managed to mount fighters and send up anti-aircraft fire. Japan wanted to hold little Iwo.

The Japanese Domei news agency version of the landing said the Yanks invaded beaches on the south and east coasts, and that heavy fighting was in progress. Domei termed it a "ghastly interception battle."

Japanese broadcasters earlier reported that four American attempts to invade Iwo had been "frustrated."

The Fourth and Fifth Marine divisions of the Fifth Marine Corps, under Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, invaded the gourd-shaped island which is so close to Tokyo it is administered by Tokyo prefecture.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique came only an hour after his announcement that Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher's Fifth Fleet carrier plane raids on the Tokyo-Yokohama industrial area Friday and Saturday, in which 1,600 American warcraft hit the surprised Japanese in continuous waves, had been highly successful.

Nimitz said the attacks achieved



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complete tactical surprise and wiped out 500 enemy aircraft, sank four warships and 10 cargo vessels and damaged a number of vital war plants.

A total of 332 Japanese aircraft were destroyed in the air and 177 on the ground. At least 150 more were damaged. An escort carrier was set afire and went down by the bow near Yokohama. One destroyer and two escort destroyers were sunk.

Nimitz said 49 American planes, and 30 to 40 U. S. fliers, were lost, but "none of our ships suffered damage from enemy action."

Russians ...

(Continued from page one)

Berlin said 100 Soviet divisions were attacking in an attempt to wipe out the trapped Nazis in that sector.

At Grudziadz the Germans launched 20 counterattacks in an effort to break the encirclement ring, the Russian war bulletin said. They were beaten off and the Soviet troops drove into the city's outskirts.

By official Moscow account 7,445 Germans were either captured or killed in fighting along the 800-mile eastern front, bringing to 258,150 the total of German and Hungarians

The Movies Today

FITT—"Bride By Mistake," with Lorraine Day, Alan Marshall.
STATE—"Louisiana Hayride," Judy Canova and Richard Lane.

reported killed or captured in the last week, including the casualties in the siege of Budapest.

The Paris radio said this morning that the Russians were opening a huge offensive all along the front and asserted that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov had assembled enormous masses of material for this final assault on Berlin.

STATE

TUESDAY

Ken MAYNARD

in

"DEATH RIDES THE RANGE"

plus

I Want To Play

comedy

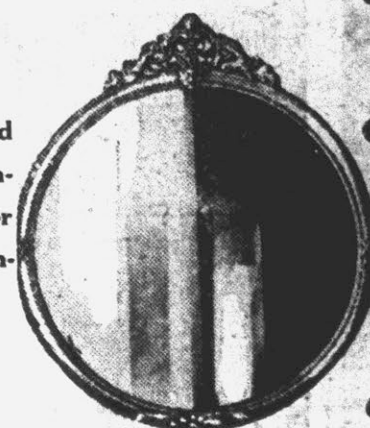
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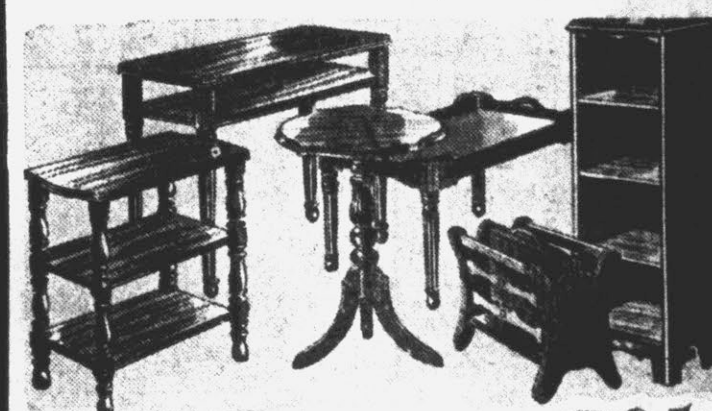
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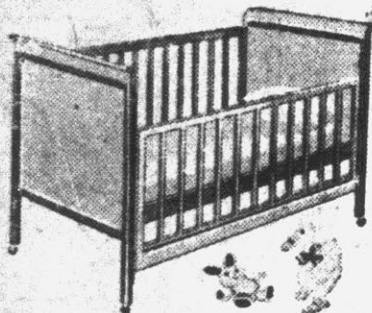
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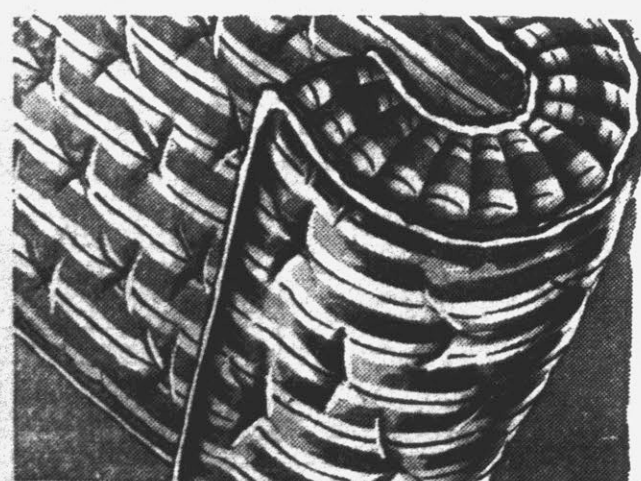
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