

Considerable cloudiness and mild temperatures tonight and Thursday, scattered showers west portion Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

American Forces Seize Honnef As Anchor For Rhine Bridgehead

Other Americans Launch Attack Aimed At Outflanking Industrial Saar; Germans Report Expected Rhine Crossing; Nazi Pocket Along Moselle River Cleaned Up

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 14—(AP)—First army troops have captured Honnef, providing a firm northern anchor for their Rhine bridgehead. Into which men and material streamed across two bridges today to reinforce 70,000 shock troops the Germans said already were there.

Moving forward through the forested hills east of the Rhine in a dawn attack, the Americans captured the town of Honnef, four miles northeast of Linz and seven miles directly east of a large bend in the river. The infantry moved on beyond less than two miles from the Ruhr-Frankfurt on the main superhighway. Kretenhausen, five miles east of the Rhine, was cleared and Kelenborn was entered.

A Berlin broadcast declared today that German planes had scored direct hits on the Remagen bridge over the Rhine and on a pontoon bridge nearby.

The Ludendorff bridge still was reported in a frontline dispatch however, to be functioning at 9:30 a. m. battlefront time today. The double tracked 1,200 foot bridge has been reported hit numerous times but AP correspondents at the front said it was repaired swiftly. Pontoon bridges usually are quickly mended.

The Germans said that the new Third Army drive below the Moselle river had thrust into the depth of the main German defense line.

A battle, preceded by a four hour barrage, was reported raging into its 25th hour in the area east of Saarburg and north of Mettlach along the Ruwer river, tributary of the Moselle. The Germans placed a partial security blackout on the battle.

The German communiqué, reflecting apprehension of another Rhine crossing, said "lively Allied activity was hidden by smoke screens" on the lower river.

The official enemy report asserted that First Army bridgehead forces east of the Rhine at Remagen had been "pushed back slightly."

House Approves Lend-Lease Bill

Washington, March 14—(AP)—A new lease on life for the lend-lease program came into the Senate today with a House injunction that it be used only as a weapon of war.

Before approving a one-year extension of the mutual aid device, the House—largely under Republican urging—added an amendment specifying that no part of it be used for the relief or rehabilitation of postwar Europe.

The legislation moves one year forward the present expiration date of June 30, 1945 and validates lend-lease contracts made in that period until June 30, 1949.

The vote on final passage yesterday was 354 to 28. All but one of the 28 negative votes were Republican.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Paradoxical though it seems, it's Hitler, the aggressor who has provided us with one of the most important clues to the peace which the impending World Security Conference in San Francisco will try to establish.

If we've learned anything worth while from this throw-back to the Hun (with his blitzkreigs, rockets, flying bombs and other savage innovations) it is that peace will depend heavily on eternal vigilance against "secret weapons."

What we've got to watch out for is a "secret weapon" which may permit even a weak aggressor to achieve a lightning knockout. I'm indebted for this thought to Howard Blackless, Associated Press Science Editor, and it's presented here because I believe he is right.

Some of the basic ideas will be military, but most of them will be non-military knowledge which can be developed for purposes of war. The airplane is a fair example. Essentially a machine of peace it is constantly being readapted to make fearsome weapons. The radio is another.

Then there is the flying-bomb and the more recent rocket-bomb which the Nazis have used so effectively against England. Britain, America and other major countries

ASSEMBLY IN BUSY SESSION

Resolution Asks For Veterans At Peace Table

Raleigh, March 14—(AP)—A resolution, to be sent to President Roosevelt and asking that members of the armed forces with battlefield experience be placed on peace commissions, was introduced today by Rep. Hutton of Guilford.

The resolution said that such experience would be essential in the drafting of peace terms and in laying the foundation for a permanent peace.

The measure went up to the calendar committee, which indicated it would meet several times today. All bills now go to that committee in an effort to expedite final adjournment of the assembly, now set for next Tuesday.

Rep. Bridger of Bladen sent a measure asking the cooperation of the people of North Carolina in the organization of a general hospital corps as a part of the Woman's Army Corps.

In the senate and house moved rapidly through their business today, but temporarily suspended activities for a joint session, at which nominations for trustees of the Greater University were confirmed.

Lieut. Evelyn Whitely of Leesburg, Caswell county, who recently was liberated from Santo Tomas prison camp in the Philippines, told the house that the Japs treated women and children very well, but were harsh in their treatment of men. She said that they had insufficient food and that in the two months she has been in America since her liberation she had gained 20 pounds.

She was introduced by Rep. Gunn of Caswell and identified as "one of the angels of Bataan" who went to the Philippines in 1933 and was captured when the Japs took Corregidor. This was her first trip to Raleigh.

The house passed bills to regulate chick hatcheries, to impose new taxes on them, and to combat poultry diseases; to prohibit the photographing of persons accused of a misdemeanor, but to allow officers to fingerprint them; and to provide for a constitutional amendment to allow legislators \$10 a day for expenses.

Meanwhile, the house negotiated another major legislative hurdle by passing on third reading a bill to

Arrest Five-For Robbing Mails

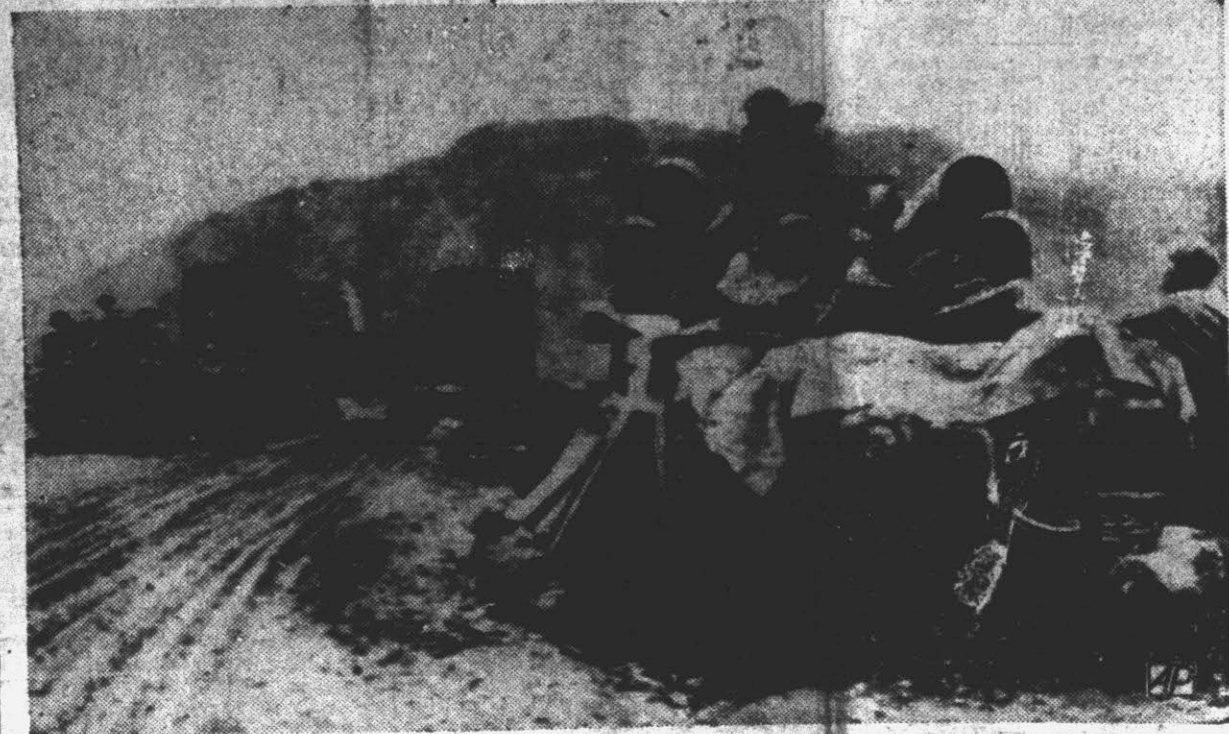
Atlanta, March 14—(AP)—Postal inspectors today reported the arrest in Goldsboro, N. C., of five railroad terminal porters on charges of theft from the mails.

Three of the arrests were made last Thursday and two others were arrested Monday.

M. H. Ackerman, inspector in charge, listed those held as Ollie Smith, Pelham Simmons, Fred Mosling, William H. Blount and Raymond Atkinson.

Detailed information concerning the thefts was not available here.

Americans Guard The Bridge At Remagen



U. S. First army half tracks, mounting anti-aircraft guns, stand guard at the approach to the bridge across the Rhine river at Remagen, Germany, over which Yank forces crossed to establish their bridgehead on the east bank. The soldier on the truck at right uses binoculars to keep a sharp lookout for enemy planes. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

JAPS RESIST ON MINDANAO

Americans Push Enemy Forces Into Mountains

By JAMES HUTCHESON

Manila, March 14—(AP)—Resistance was stiffening on South-western Mindanao, headquarters reported today, as tank-paced Yanks of the 41st infantry division pursued the retreating Japanese defenders into the mountains north of captured Zamboanga.

On Luzon, meantime, mechanized American spearheads drove deeply into the vast area south of Manila, seizing three main towns and an airbase, while other Doughboys east of the capital conquered the southern end of the strong Shimbu line.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communiqué today that Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st division on Mindanao was "pursuing the enemy into the hills north of the airfields against increasing resistance" while medium bombers and fighters flew in close support.

At least eight villages besides Zamboanga were captured in the first 48 hours of the invasion. Two airfields were taken, one of them a bomber field just 215 miles from Borneo.

On Luzon the 11th airborne division took the prison camp town of Los Baños, near the southern shore of Laguna De Bay, and the town of

(Continued on Page Six)

City Election Early In May

By CHESTER WALSH

A municipal election to choose a mayor and five aldermen has been ordered by the Board of Aldermen to be held in Greenville Monday, May 7. A judge and solicitor of City Recorder's Court are also to be chosen.

Mayor Bruce Sugr and Aldermen L. B. Fleming, J. A. Collins, Rufus V. Keel, W. H. Smith and A. E. Hobbins are the incumbents in the city government group.

Judge Jimmy Roberts and Solicitor Phil Bloom are the judicial incumbents.

Politics is about the least discussed of all subjects by the "man on the street" this time. Close friends of Lewis G. Cooper, however, state that he will be a candidate for the post of mayor. There are nine members of the Board of Aldermen. Four of them, Dr. M. B. Massey, J. A. Watson, Berry Bostic and L. M. Buchanan, were elected last year for two years.

Offer New Threat To Nazis In Italy

Rome, March 14—(AP)—The threat to German positions in Vergato, important highway stronghold 14 miles southwest of Bologna, was intensified today by strong Fifth Army patrols which yesterday wormed their way to a point north of the town.

Vergato, astride the main highway from Pistoia to Bologna, previously was closely menaced by Fifth Army forces moving up from south-east and west.

Allied headquarters, announcing the new advance, also reported that other Fifth Army forces to the southwest of Vergato had beaten off German counterattacks on their newly won positions of 5,000-foot Mt. Spigolino.

The Germans around and in Vergato were becoming increasingly aggressive. There were two patrol clashes and two German raids on Fifth Army positions were broken up by mortar and small arms fire.

Allied troops attempting to improve their positions in the Serchio valley encountered wide minefields. In a sharp 45-minute patrol fight along the Senio river on the Eighth Army front 27 Germans were killed.

Superforts Rain New Destruction On Japan

Raids On Tokyo, Nagoya And Osaka Turning Japanese War Industries Into Shambles

By ELMONT WAITE

21st Bomber Command leadquarties, Guam, March 14—(AP)—1,000 Superfortresses wiped out five square miles or more of Osaka's industrial heart before dawn today, expanding their fiery destruction to three of Japan's largest cities during a five-day period to 24 square miles—larger than the area of Manhattan island.

At a cost of four superforts over the targets—two over Tokyo and one each over Nagoya and Osaka—the B-29s have spilled more than 6,000 tons of incendiaries in new low-level tactics which have burned out 22 square miles of Tokyo, in the first dark hours of Saturday.

Leveled two square miles in the air factory center of Nagoya, raided in darkness Monday.

Wiped out hundreds of little wooden war-vital workshops, known as "hidden factories," in Osaka whose 3,250,000 inhabitants make it second only to Tokyo in size.

The B-29s, fast turning Japan's biggest cities into torches in the night, have in three days wiped out an area larger than Dayton, Ohio (23 square miles) or Jersey City, N. J. (21 square miles) or Albany, N. Y. (19½ square miles) and almost as big as Syracuse, N. Y. (25 square miles).

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of Guam based B-29s, said fires in the target area merged after two hours into a "solid sheet of flame."

Tokyo reported the raid lasted three hours.

Three returning B-29s made emergency landings on two Jima.

In order to make the concentrated power of the B-29s felt in undiminished strength, ground crews in the Marianas had labored 36 hours without sleep after the Nagoya raiders returned, getting the big four-engine sky mammoths ready—duplicating the herculean task the accomplished after the Tokyo strike early Saturday.

The target area, where more than

60,000 Japanese live, embraced the Osaka station, the Tokaido main railroad, the Kansai railroad line and small factories, household factories and the civic heart with modern downtown buildings. But fires were set near enough to have spread to a large airplane propeller factory and to industrial plants in suburban Amagasaki and Sakai.

As at Tokyo and Nagoya, the B-29s hit Osaka in a highly inflammable area, affording a maximum opportunity for blows which may greatly shorten the war.

Enemy anti-aircraft fire at Osaka was described by B-29 crewmen in the early waves as erratic although it grew in intensity as the raid progressed.

A Japanese Imperial communiqué, broadcast and recorded in San Francisco by the Federal Communications Commission, claimed 11 Superfortresses were shot down over Osaka and 60 others damaged.

Victory Gardeners To Get More Gas

Washington, March 14—(AP)—There'll be extra gasoline available again this year for travel to victory gardens.

The OPA, announcing this today, said applicants who have no alternative transportation may obtain gas for up to 300 miles of driving for a six-month period. This is the same allotment as last season.

This year, however, applications will not be approved if a gardener's plot is located more than 15 miles from his home or place of work.

Otherwise applicants must have at least 1,500 square feet devoted to vegetables and must show that the mileage is needed to provide necessary labor for cultivation.

Gardeners must show also that a ride-sharing arrangement has been made or is not possible.

The target area, where more than

Civilians To Be Asked To Eat Still Less Meat

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, March 14—(AP)—Civilians may be asked to eat still less meat and other scarce foods in the interest of American efforts to make the forthcoming world security conference a success.

This appeared likely today as the administration sought to resolve an inter-agency controversy over the division of dwindling food supplies among military, civilian, lend-lease, foreign relief and other export claimants.

As the situation now stands, demands for meat, sugar, butter and other fats considerably exceed prospective supplies. The War Food Administration has proposed that some of the commitments made for lend-lease and foreign relief be reduced drastically and that military demands be trimmed somewhat for the April-June quarter to permit civilian supplies to be maintained near present levels.

Opposition to this WFA proposal has been raised by the War Department and agencies representing lend-lease and foreign relief. The matter has been submitted to a special committee headed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley.

Doubt is being expressed in various government quarters, however, that this committee will be able to settle the matter without taking it to President Roosevelt.

In the same quarters, it is being predicted that the ultimate decision will be to reduce civilian supplies temporarily in order to meet as many foreign commitments as

possible.

This prediction is based on the contention that Mr. Roosevelt would wish to avoid weakening this country in international relations at this stage of the war and the planning for peace. Those who voice it say such a development might result should the United States back up on some of its foreign food pledges.

M. K. Bennett, chief of FEA's food allocations division, wrote several weeks ago in an official publication that the United States might face "embarrassing moments" in international relations if it failed to meet "international obligations" on food.

The FEA represents lend-lease and foreign relief claimants. Those who argue for fulfillment of commitments recall that American propaganda early in the war emphasized the slogan that "American food will win the war and write the peace."

Withdrawal of American supplies at this time might hinder, they say, this country's efforts to get a good peace.

On the other side are members of Congress and some WFA officials who contend that it is dangerous to lower civilian dietary standards below present levels.

In the case of meat, for instance, these now are estimated at an annual consumption rate of 138 pounds a person, compared with an average last year of 147 pounds.

WFA officials contend fulfillment of all foreign demands might cut the amount of meat available in the April-June quarter to around 116 pounds on a yearly basis, lowest since the 1936 drought year.

Russians Smash Through Defenses On Berlin Front

Resume Negotiations In Coal Controversy

Operators Meet again With John L. Lewis To Discuss New Wage Contract For Miners

Washington, March 14—(AP)—Bituminous coal operators, unable to agree among themselves on 18 wage contract demands of the United Mine Workers, got together again today with John L. Lewis for another try at negotiating.

The operators broke up a three-day private session with word from a spokesman that they had failed to reach any unanimous reply to the mine workers' demands and wanted additional discussions with Lewis.

Reportedly about half the concessions sought by the miners, including the 10-cent per ton royalty on coal, are regarded by most of the operators as meriting outright rejection.

However, the operators' failure to come forward with a united front indicated a few, at least, were willing to go along with Lewis part way.

The purpose of resuming joint overtures as an attempt to talk developed during the operators' private conferences.

One of the mine worker demands concerning operators' most, it was learned, is that calling for overtime pay after seven hours worked in any one day. At present overtime starts after 40 hours worked in a week.

Based on the present 54-hour work week, operators claim this would mean approximately \$107 additional daily pay for miners. Operators said they were doubtful if stabilization officials would grant a price increase high enough to recompense this cost.

As the joint conferences resumed, southern operators reportedly decided in the "interest of harmony" to withhold for the time being their plans to carry to court an attempt to bar a miners' strike vote.

Earlier Edward R. Burke, former Nebraska senator and president of the Southern producers group, had expressed determination to "stop this crazy election if we can possibly do so."

In an interview Burke criticized what he called the necessity for taking 4,000 persons for three days "out of our war effort to look after this vote."

The NLRB earlier in the week rejected a petition of the southern operators, producing more than one-third of the nation's soft coal, requesting that the ballot be abandoned. It was requested by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, who filed notice under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act on Feb. 26 that a dispute with the bituminous operators existed.

NLRB set the strike before expiration of the current contract.

Indicating a suit might be filed in federal district court here to seek an injunction, Burke said, "this stirring up of confusion doesn't appeal to us as very sensible."

RAF heavy bombers in attacks last night hit benzol plants near Gelsenkirchen and Herne in the Ruhr.

(Continued on page four)

More Arguments In Meadows Case

Arguments in the trial of Dr. L. R. Meadows for false pretense and embezzlement continued today with indications that the case may not reach the jury before Friday.

Judge Albion Dunn, chief counsel for the defense, was in the progress of delivering the jury this afternoon and is to be followed tomorrow by Solicitor D. M. Clark as final prosecution speaker.

The arguments before the jury were begun Monday afternoon with Clay Carter, delivering the first defense appeal. Jesse A. Jones, consumed yesterday morning's session in the prosecution, and the afternoon was taken up with speeches by John G. Dawson, defense, and J. H. Harrell, prosecution. Harrell completed his address today and Judge Dunn had been speaking to the jury for a little more than an hour when court recessed for lunch.

Following the addresses by the lawyers, Judge Clawson Williams will deliver his charge to the jury. In view of the great volume of testimony that has been presented in the case it is expected that Judge Williams' charge will be the longest ever delivered to a Pitt County jury.

Unless the addresses to the jury are completed by noon tomorrow it is not thought likely that the judge can complete his charge before Friday.

Fire At Enfield

Enfield, March 14—(AP)—A two-story building housing five businesses in Enfield was totally destroyed by fire early today for an estimated loss of \$35,000.

Los Angeles, March 14—(AP)—Collector of Internal Revenue Hamilton C. Westover received a reply today from Pte. Sidney I. Jaffe, who had been served with a demand for payment of his 1943 income tax.

Wrote Jaffe:

"A few days ago your letter was dropped in my quarters, a foxhole overlooking the Rhine. You asked for a financial statement. I have in my possession one rifle, M-1; eight clips of 30-caliber ammunition; five grenades, hand and fragmentation; one grenade, concussion; two packages K rations, one bayonet and other incidentals."

"Should you be able to aid me in the military maneuver commonly known as 'getting the hell out of here,' I should be most happy to give the information you desire."

"I trust you will defer my tax liability until such time as I return to civilian life in order to keep the tax interest from mounting. If you find that is impossible and the tax must be collected immediately, I suggest you choose your least valuable employee to look me up. The Jerries, I am told, have a intense dislike for American tax collectors."

Collector Westover decided to keep his least valuable employee on the payroll. He granted Jaffe's extension.

German high command announced a powerful new Russian offensive aimed at wiping out Nazis in East Prussia, but declared Soviet attacks from the Lebus bridgehead west of the Oder north of Frankfurt "broke down."

The Reuters dispatch said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian army overran a main German line on an 18-mile Oder front between captured Keustrin and threatened Frankfurt. Moscow still maintained official silence on this Berlin front.

German broadcasts said the front was aflame for 115 miles from Stettin south to Guben and Forst, the Neisse river bastions on Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian front southeast of Berlin.

"Bitter fighting is raging all along this front for Stettin, Frankfurt, Guben, and Forst, as well as from bridgeheads on the Oder facing the most attractive target of all—Berlin," said a Transocean broadcast.

Girding for defense of Germany's queen city, Lt. Gen. Bruno Von Hausenfeld, chief of Berlin's defense, declared in an order that the city would be defended to the last and that "all circumstances" and "tricks were there to be used."

In a report to Stockholm said Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian had been replaced as commander on the Eastern front by Col. Gen. Schoerner and that Field Marshal Von (Continued on page six)

AIR OFFENSIVE STILL GOES ON

Round - The - Clock Pounding of Reich Continues

By HENRY B. JAMESON

London, March 14—(AP)—Germany was mauled from the air today for the 30th straight day as the U. S. Eighth Air Force carried the "power equivalent of a full infantry division—made another mass bombardment of Nazi railways, oil refineries, armament plants and submarine pens.

Hundreds of Allied fighters provided close cover for the Remagen bridgehead and other American bombers from Italy gave transportation targets another going over.

The attacks today rounded out 30 days of round-the-clock bombing of the Reich—the longest unbroken series of raids of the war.

Before noon that bombers radio flashed that the German radio was approaching the Reich from the west and south.

RAF heavy bombers in attacks last night hit benzol plants near Gelsenkirchen and Herne in the Ruhr.

(Continued on page four)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 14—(AP)—Will there be a crime wave after the war? Attorney General Biddle thinks so. He told the House Appropriations Committee today that there's a crime spurt among juveniles now.

The increase in crime among under-18 boys and girls has been so great FBI Boss J. Edgar Hoover considers it "shocking."

Last year there was a 57 per cent increase over 1943 in the number of juveniles brought into federal court.

Several reasons are given by federal officials: broken homes, over-pampering by mothers, less good home influence.

Hoover says "offenses involving morality and common decency reflected the most pronounced increases." Prostitution among girls under 18 led all their other offenses by a tremendously large margin.

And here are some other increased offenses among boys and girls under 18: disorderly conduct, drunkenness, drunk driving, robbery, auto theft.

Most of the boy offenders—according to James V. Bennett, director of the federal prison system—come from homes broken by death, divorce, or because mother or father moved off to some other job.

But a number of boy offenders came from "some of the best homes" and for this Bennett placed scorching blame on over-indulgent mothers.

In such homes, he says, there is a lack of discipline and the child has been "over-protected by one mem-

ber of the family or another." He adds:

"It seems to me that our experience under the selective service act has shown that the mother that over-protects her child is almost more of a menace to her children than is the negligent mother. It is hard to choose between the two. There ought to be neither."

Bennett thinks "some of the measures we have been taking to keep youth under control" need re-examination and reconsideration.

"If," he says, "we can arouse right-thinking individuals to study this problem, and do some of the things we all know will help, their progress can be made."

Hoover considers home training the most important element of all in preventing crime by young people. He says:

"You can not replace home training with school training or religious training. In other words, home influence is breaking down."

"I have on many occasions indicated that I would prefer to refer to juvenile delinquency as adult delinquency because the responsibility rests upon adults, and the responsibility, as you see through this country, is upon us."

(Continued on Page Four)

Meanwhile Other Red Forces Batter At Gdynia From Three Sides Menacing Smoking Danzig; Breakthrough At Koenigsberg Will Close Pocket On Germans In East Prussia

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, March 14—(AP)—Russian troops have broken through one of the main German lines west of the Oder in Berlin's forefield,

Social and Personal

Mrs. A. W. Mosley and L. A. Bancroft, Mosley, have returned from Chatham, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson French.

Miss Katherine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, will return to her home on Greenville, Route four this afternoon from Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. R. H. Hubbard of Wilmington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Sr. will return tonight from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Women's Chorus in Recital.

The women's chorus under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuykendall, presented a brief recital at the regular DUTC chapel yesterday noon. The chorus opened the program with Handel's "Largo." A trio composed of Elizabeth Bridges, Mary Winchard and Hennie Winchard sang "The Star" by Rogers and "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood. The final group by the chorus included "Hall, Land of Freedom," by Turner, "Oh Pray for Peace," by Brahe, and "Little Banjo," by Dichmont.

Undergoes Operation.
Friends of Mrs. Olive Bowen will regret to learn that she underwent an operation in Pitt General Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Honored.
Mrs. Aubrey Taylor was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home on West Fourth street honoring Mrs. Robert Lewis, who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Savage of this city. Colorful spring flowers, with yellow predominating, decorated the rooms where tables were arranged for bingo.

An ice course was served. The honor guest was the high score player and was also presented a gift in her pattern of silver by the hostess.

B. and P. Club To Meet.
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the recreation room. The meeting is called for election of officers.

Woolard-Guthrie.
The chapel of the Christ Methodist Church in New York City was the setting on Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 4 o'clock, for the wedding of Miss Edith Wray Guthrie, daughter of Mrs. Orel Guthrie of Bethel, to Ensign Kenneth A. Woolard, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Woolard of Greenville. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain G. P. Beatty, Lieutenant Commander of Fort Schuyler, in the presence of relatives and friends. The chapel was arranged with white snapdragons and gladioli, ferns and lighted candles. The church organist, Dr. G. H. Hawkins, played "I Love You Truly" and "Westminster Chimes," and throughout the ceremony "Because" and "Oh Promise Me" were softly played. The traditional wedding march was used. The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned with sweetheart-shaped yoke of sheer marquisette embroidered in seed pearls, long-pointed sleeves, basque bodice and the fullness of skirt forming a round train. Her finger-ring veil of imported illusion fell from a headpiece of fluted maline and orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book covered with an orchid and showered with ribbons and lilacs of the valley.

Mr. H. Thomas of New York, uncle of the groom, acted as best man. He and the maid of honor entered the church together, followed by the bride and groom. The double ring ceremony was used. Ensign Lee Tressel of Ada, Ohio, and Ensign George Smith of Cincinnati, were ushers.

Mrs. Guthrie, mother of the bride, wore a three-piece suit of blue gabardine and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Woolard, mother of the groom, wore a black suit with a corsage of pink roses and orchid sweetpeas. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas, aunt and uncle of the groom, entertained at a cake cutting immediately after the ceremony at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

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Two doors from Proctor
Hotel.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
10:30 a. m.—Home-made food sale, at Ellington's Book Store, sponsored by the Service League.

Garden Club Meeting Postponed.
The meeting of the Garden Club has been postponed until Friday, March 23.

State College Alumni Meeting.
The Pitt county chapter of State College Alumni Association will hold a supper meeting at Respass' tonight at 7 o'clock.

Revival At Winterville.
A revival meeting will be held at the Winterville Baptist Church during the week of March 19-25. Services will be held each evening Monday through Saturday, at eight o'clock. Morning services will be at 9:30 Tuesday through Saturday, the meeting closing at the regular hour of worship on Sunday, March 25, at 11:15 a. m.

Rev. Clyde E. Baucum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilson, will bring the messages at these services. You are cordially invited to attend any or all these services. Remember the date and make your plans to attend.

Masonic Notice.
Special convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M., Thursday night at 7:30. Work in Royal Arch degree. All officers and companions are urged to attend.
J. W. Brown, High Priest.
T. I. Moore, Secy.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 14, 1905

A resident of Mornin was here today and dropped in to enlighten The Reflector on the question as to the whereabouts of the town of Mornin, incorporated by the recent legislature.

Mornin is that portion of the town of Pactolus that lies north of the creek and around the depot. Limits of Pactolus were extended to take in this new territory across the creek after the railroad was built, and another town sprang up around the depot. Owing to a division of sentiment on the liquor question, the new part of the town wanted to be dry while the old part preferred to remain wet. Steps were taken for "seceding," hence the new town of Mornin was incorporated and the creek is the dividing line between the wets and the dries, but there is a bridge across it.

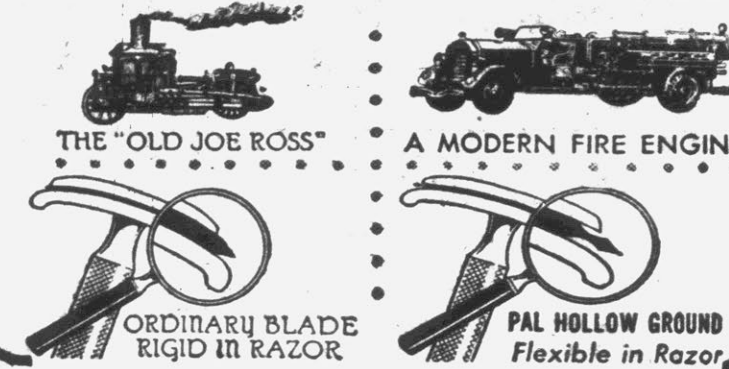
During the Napoleonic wars, the sugar shortage was so acute that Napoleon offered a reward to any scientist who could produce sugar from products available on the continent of Europe.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

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. 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

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!



What a difference between this old steam fire engine and the fire engine of today... and between an ordinary safety razor blade and the new Pal Hollow Ground—a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "Feather Touch." No "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
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DOUBLE EDGE

PAL
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Brothers Reunited in England
Second Lieut. John Ray Hardy, Jr., and Master Sgt. Claude P. Hardy, Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed in the European war theater, met in England on March 3 for the first time more than a year and a half, a letter to their father, C. P. Hardy, 106 Wade Street, Greenville, stated. John has been in service two years and overseas seven months. Claude has been in service three years and overseas a year.

Receives Bronze Star.
Capt. V. C. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fleming of this city, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal. The citation follows:
"Van C. Fleming Jr., O-650394, Captain, AC, Headquarters, 40th Fighter Group, for meritorious service in connection with military operation from 7 March, 1944, to 3 Feb. 1945. Since arrival in the European theater of operations on 7 March, 1944, Captain Fleming, statistical officer, through diligence and untiring effort has made an outstanding contribution to the operational efficiency and morale of the organization. Many times working hours beyond the call of duty, he has kept accurate, detailed account of every mission flown by the group and has always kept available pertinent statistics in such a manner that they could be used for planning further missions with greater accuracy. In addition, by accurate and up to date recording of sortie credits and recommendation of awards and decorations, Captain Fleming has made an outstanding contribution to the morale and state of mind of the pilots flying operationally for the group. He has demonstrated loyalty to duty and initiative that has contributed materially to the combat efficiency of the organization."

Promoted
Lieut. Charles S. Wooten, U. S. Army Air Corps meteorologist, stationed at Olean, N. Y., has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to a message to his parents, Police Chief Herbert E. Wooten and Mrs. Wooten of Greenville. Lieut. Wooten has been in service 3 1/2 years. He is assistant adjutant and tactical officer at Camp Olean. Last summer Lt. Wooten, who had been especially trained for the work, traveled over much of the country setting up the machinery for the soldier ballot for the national election. Upon completion of this work he returned to his station in upper New York State.

Reported Killed in Action
Norman Nelson, U. S. Army, has been reported killed in action.

Enlist in Navy
Chief G. W. Stewart, officer in charge of the Navy recruiting station in New Bern and recruiter for this area, announced today that the following 17-year-old boys were enlisted through this station and were sworn in at Raleigh:
David J. Whichard, 110 E. Ninth street, Greenville; Fenner L. Allen, Jr., Route 1, Greenville, and Linwood D. Stalls, Route 4, Greenville. These men are now on inactive duty and will be called for service pending openings at nearby training stations.

Including water belonging to municipal territories, the Netherlands covers an area of 13,515 square miles.

been reported killed in battle in Germany, according to a telegram from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson of Stokes. Details were unavailable.

Graduates

Henry L. Andrews, Jr., S-1c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, East Fifth street extension, was graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Norman, Okla., March 10. He will now be transferred to a naval unit abroad or to another shore station for further instruction and work.

With Rescue Squadron.
Dallas O. Bland, 26, of Greenville, ship's cook third class, is now serving in an aircraft rescue boat squadron operating along the Atlantic seaboard. He reports some thrilling experiences on these small fast craft which operate winter and summer along the coast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bland, Route 3, Greenville. His wife, the former Miss Mary Louise Culbertson, lives at Live Oak, Fla.

Jack Hodges Missing in Action
Pfc. Raymond M. (Jack) Hodges, 19, U. S. Army in Germany, was reported missing in action in Germany on February 21, according to a telegram from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hodges of Black Jack. He is the first soldier from the Black Jack community reported missing in action. He attended Grimesland high school and entered the armed services last August. He went overseas in January. Another Black Jack community soldier, Pfc. Alton Eugene Mills, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

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Greenville High School News

By ELLA FRANCES VIOLA
"Combat America," a technicolor film produced and narrated by Clark Gable, was presented to the student body today. It was shown twice, during first period for Senior High and during sixth period for Junior High students.

The Glee Club and chorus will present a musical program second period tomorrow for the entire school. Half of this program will be broadcast over WGTC.

Homerooms 12, 17, 19, 21, 22, and 25 had a perfect attendance record today.

The two senior homerooms took measurements for caps and gowns today during sixth period. Last night at the weekly Student Council meeting Miss Riddick told of a state-wide contest in which the most patriotic school in North Carolina will be allowed to choose a sponsor who will launch a ship in Wilmington sometime in May. The schools which are judged the second and third most patriotic will choose awards of honor for the launching. Miss Riddick hopes every person in school will help to get this honor for GHS by purchasing bonds and stamps to the limit of their ability these next few weeks and during the Seventh War Loan drive.

Campaign On Rats To Begin Monday

The City of Greenville is putting on its annual rat control program for Greenville beginning Monday, March 19th.

Rats are responsible for the spread of endemic typhus fever, a very dangerous disease.

The Health Department can put out the rat poison but if the rats are not hungry, they will not eat it. This means that if the campaign is to be a success, every housewife, every restaurant, every bakery, every eating place of any description, every grocer, every wholesale grocer, and every feed store must cooperate.

The campaign will cover not only the business area but the residential area as well. The poison may make animals sick but is not considered dangerous to life in healthy animals.

Esso Manager



J. Laurens Wright, newly appointed Manager of the North Carolina Division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, to succeed Mr. C. M. Byers has returned to his office from a conference with the Company's Management in New York and assumed his new duties. Mr. Byers who has been Manager of the North Carolina Division for 24 years has been assigned the task of organizing a Regional Esso Farms Service Department which will direct sales of Esso farm products in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. Mr. Byers will make his headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Wright, who has for some years held the position of Assistant Manager of the North Carolina Division, has been with Standard for 31 years. Upon leaving the University of North Carolina in 1914 he got a position with the Company in Wilmington as Billing Clerk. Later he became Cashier at that point, then salesman and District Sales Manager.

Europeans discovered gold on the Brazilian plateau in 1693.

HEADACHE
Capudine quickly relieves Headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all drug stores. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Bradshaw Speaker At Lions Meeting

"Not Enough Ignorance" was the subject of Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, speaker at Monday night's weekly supper meeting of the Lions Club. He interestingly taught a lesson that to live with your fellow man, to learn about the better things of life, and to progress, that a person needs to admit that he is ignorant enough to listen to the other person and benefit from his knowledge.

Two new members were inducted by Secretary Withers Harvey. They are J. Raymond Bullock and R. C. Duffin. Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell presented Bob Starling with a Lion's Fuzzle Club lapel button awarded by Lions International. This is the first award of the kind ever given a member of the local club. In recognition of the fine work done in securing new members during the recent Founders' Month drive, awards were presented to H. B. Williams, O. E. Dowd, R. B. Starling, E. W. Harvey, Jr., F. E. Riddick and J. Ed Blaks. For unusual and outstanding action in this campaign, Ed Ricks and Forrest Riddick were awarded keys. This is an honor all Lions are proud to achieve.

The attendance prize, given by John King, was won by Vernon Rawles. Guests of the club were John Vickers, Archie Blibro, J. Wood Mears, and Dr. J. L. Oppel. Godfrey P. Oakley, chairman of the employees drive for the Red Cross, thanked the members for their cooperation in making this part of the campaign a success. He announced that the club's quota of \$1,500 was oversubscribed by \$250. President O. E. Dowd presided.

More than 200,000,000 people speak English.

It's the Quality of leadership that makes Leaders

ATLANTIC
ALE and BEER
are the Leaders

Atlantic Company—Breweries in Atlantic, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Norfolk, Orlando

GRANTS
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Save on All Your Easter Needs at GRANTS

Busy Beaver Shoes

Laboratory tests prove you can't buy better shoes for the money!

2.29
sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Busy Beavers tested up to 4 1/2 times U. S. government specifications for sole abrasion, and stood up longer in a 150-mile walking test than many more expensive shoes. Only quality brown and black leathers are used. 100% leather construction. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 2, 49

Exciting Grant prices!

Handbags
2.98 plus tax

The newest handbag creations in pouch, envelope, handle or zipper styles. All simulated leather in gay Spring colors. More exciting styles, only 1.98

For hair, hat, lapel!

New Flowers
25¢

Get into the spirit of Spring with nosegays of bright flowers to add interest to every costume. All fresh and pretty. Other flowers at 50¢.

BOYS' HATS
A ready blocked stitched style in wool and cotton. Sizes 6 1-2 to 7. **1.00**

Easter Cards
Religious or gay novelty greetings for everyone. Really nice selection at such low prices to 10c

Everything For Tots 'n' Teens Here

Easter Parade

Adorable Easter outfits that click with the young set—their mothers too! Whether they're still in pigtails or getting first permanents, we'll dress them up in the prettiest fashions from our Sunday-best selections! Dainty dresses, coats and suits for young glamour girls, with hat and bag sets to complete their Easter outfits! Coats for little men, too! All at pint-size prices!

Girls' Coats and Suits
from **\$7.95**

Young fashions with a grown-up air! Choice of pastels, plaids. Tots, girls' sizes.

Teen Dress Stars
from **\$5.95**

Gay young prints, in lovely fabrics specially styled for teens. Perfect for Easter dates.

Teen Coats and Suits
from **\$7.95**

Slick new cardigan suits in pastels, checks. Bright new toppers, too, to team with them.

Easter Party Frocks
from **\$3.95**

Ruffled beauties for Easter parties. Melting pastels, dainty prints.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ruritans Welcome Returned Soldier

By CHESTER WALSH

The Winterville Ruritan Club, at its monthly supper meeting at the Community Building last night, heard an interesting talk on "China the Present War and China's Plight in the Pacific," by Dr. W. H. Pott of Greenville, who lived in China many years. He was there when the Japanese overran the country and spent some time in a detention camp. He was one of hundreds of Americans and others repatriated from China after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Dr. Pott's word picture of conditions in China, his narration of some of the highlights of China's history and his statement that China will be of no great military help in the present war until the Communist government of North-east China is consolidated with Chang-kai-Shek's central government was interesting and informative. Claude D. Ward introduced the Greenville surgeon to the Ruritans. President Hubert Olive presided.

No soldier returning from the battlefronts ever received a warmer welcome than did Sgt. Lester A. Barnes, Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, who had been overseas 27 months and recently returned on furlough to his family in Winterville. The Ruritans arose and stood at attention when Ruritan District Governor Ray Oglesby entered with Sgt. Barnes. The warrior's first comment was, "Glad to be back home, and, thanks to the Winterville people for remembering the boys in the armed forces." He was not called on for a speech, but the Winterville airman and the homefolks spent considerable time after the meeting reminiscing on many things that happened on the battle and home fronts.

Sgt. Barnes is a son of Mrs. Agnes Barnes and the late L. A. Barnes of Winterville. He wears four major campaign stars, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France. He also won the Bronze Star in North Africa. Before going overseas he married Miss Lois Irene Anthony of Oklahoma City, Okla. She now lives in Winterville. When Sgt. Barnes came back home the other day he saw for the first time his two-year-old daughter, Anita Yvette Barnes. He has a brother, Pfc. Dixon Barnes, with the Army in Belgium.

Last night's meeting was one of the best held in a long time. Rev. J. E. Hoyle said the invocation. Mrs. Woodrow Worthington was accompanist for the singing of Ruritan songs. Secretary Davenport and Treasurer Rollins made reports. Members of the Woman's Club served the supper. Hereafter the club will meet at 7:30.

William Riley Cox, U. S. Navy, a son of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox and Mrs. Cox, was a special guest.

Want Churchill As Party Leader

London, March 14—(AP)—Britain's Conservative Party, opening its annual conference, gave Prime Minister Churchill a firm pledge of support today and a broad hint was voiced that he would be asked to lead the party in peacetime reconstruction.

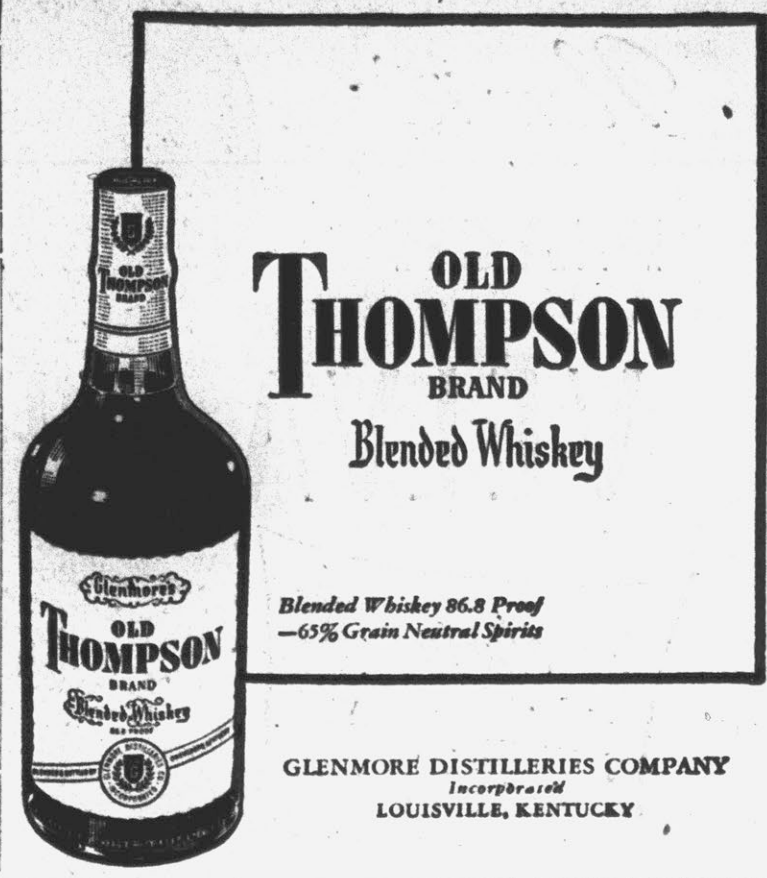
Churchill himself, as party leader, will address the conference tomorrow, probably dealing chiefly with problems at home such as reconstruction, housing, postwar business.

Lucky Break
With the First Army on the Rhine, March 14—(AP)—American engineers today attributed the failure of the Germans to blow the Remagen bridge across the Rhine to a faulty fuse cap which prevented hundreds of pounds of TNT from exploding.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of R. O. Congleton, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Stokes, on or before the 13th day of March, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of March, 1945.
MRS. FLORENCE CONGLETON,
Administratrix of the estate of
R. O. Congleton.
Mar. 14-14w-6wk.



OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

BEES NEED BUMBERSHOOTS?



They say that "bees never get caught in the rain." Maybe you claim you've seen different. But the changed natural light as a storm approaches is supposed to make bees get busy and fly home. They may be weather-wise or not. But you've simply got to be!—for Spring weather demands an oil change in the car you cannot replace, and Conoco Nth motor oil will give your engine OIL-PLATING for extreme resistance to wear—

like effect that makes metal attract OIL-PLATING—lubricant fastened square in the path of friction. And you can credit the same intensive research with making your OIL-PLATED engine defy corrosion.

Then both worst causes of wear are curbed. And you're safer from lay-ups—*junking*—walking! Surely Conoco Nth is worth its slight extra cost. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Company

That's really how to hold down carbon, gum and sludge.

That's really how to keep up engine power.

That's really how to get good mileage from your oil and your gasoline.

The special life-giving quality of OIL-PLATING comes from patented Conoco Nth oil's additional ingredient—a climax of notable research. This effort developed the magnet-

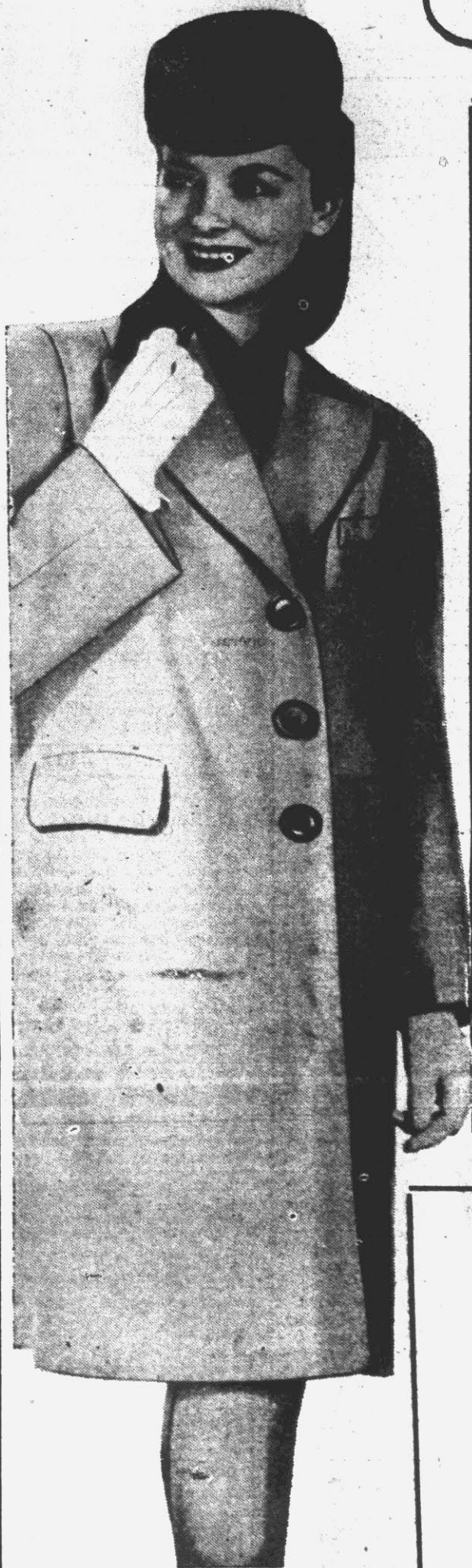
CONOCO
Nth
MOTOR OIL



BELK-TYLER'S

SPRING Fashions

Give the Style "E" to Easter for 1945



COATS

A lovely collection of Coats in stunning Easter pastels and brilliants. Also darks—medium and light weights.

\$12.95 to \$39.50

SUITS

Beautiful Suits, glamorously yours for Easter parading. Hand-picked for flattery and budget appeal.

\$12.95 to \$34.50

DRESSES

Our collection of Easter Dresses for all ages include styles in many fabrics. A gorgeous array of colors.

\$8.95 to \$22.50



SWEATERS And SKIRTS!

Our display of unusual shades of Sweaters make them one of the outstanding items on our second floor.

\$1.98 to \$7.95

There you, too, will find a skirt to blend with every sweater.

\$2.48 to \$8.95



NEW SPRING HATS!

Shades of the gay 90's in our captivating sailors—see them in spring's freshest colors—No. 1 choice on Easter's hit parade.

\$1.98 to \$6.95

Lilting flower hats to top off your Easter outfit. So colorful—so charming—so popular!

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

Greenville North Carolina



The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356
Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$5
One Month \$50
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is ex-
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local news publisher herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.,
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

**Strength
FOR THE DAY**
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**NOT TOO LITTLE BUT
TOO LATE**
One of the saddest circumstances
in life is to have things we have
long desired come too late for us
to enjoy them. People sometimes long
for honors, and these are denied in
the years when they would have
meant much. Then age comes, and
honors come with it. But the shine
has gone out of life, and the honors
are empty.

Many a businessman works all his
life that he may have ease in years
of retirement. The period of re-
tirement is brief, troubled with pain,
disappointing. The benefits he longed
for came too late.

Jean Henrie Fabre worked all his
life in the cause of science. Pre-
vented by poverty from leaving his
immediate neighborhood and obli-
gated always to work under the great-
est handicaps, he was compelled to
leave some of his dearest experi-
ments uncompleted. He was an un-
known man striving for recognition
in a world that did not care. Right
at the end, recognition came to him.
Eminent scientists made pilgrimages
to his home. Fabre, remembering
an evening in a French village when
the fiddlers did not put in their ap-
pearance until the young dancers
who had waited for them all evening
had gone home, said, sadly, of the
honors heaped at his bedside, "The
fiddlers came too late."

But the answer to all this is that
it is not the honors we get but the
work we do which counts. A well-
done job is its own best reward, re-
cognition or no recognition.

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Baldson Newspaper Syndicate

A GREAT LOSS
The death of Dr. T. M.
Watson was a great loss to
this city and section. Not
only was he a fine Christian
gentleman and a citizen of
which any community could
be justly proud, but as a
baby specialist, he was the
one person to whom parents
of this section of the state
turned in time of illness
among their children.

Like other physicians, Dr.
Watson's duties were great-
ly increased by the war
emergency that has taken so
many doctors from the com-
munity, and despite long
hours of labor, he went
about the performance of his
duties without a complaint
and with the sole idea of
rendering aid to suffering
humanity.

As a soldier gives his all
on the fighting front so did
Dr. Watson, by taxing his
strength beyond the point of
human endurance, give his
life on the home front in an
effort to serve the needs of
others. We repeat, his pass-
ing is a great loss to this
community.

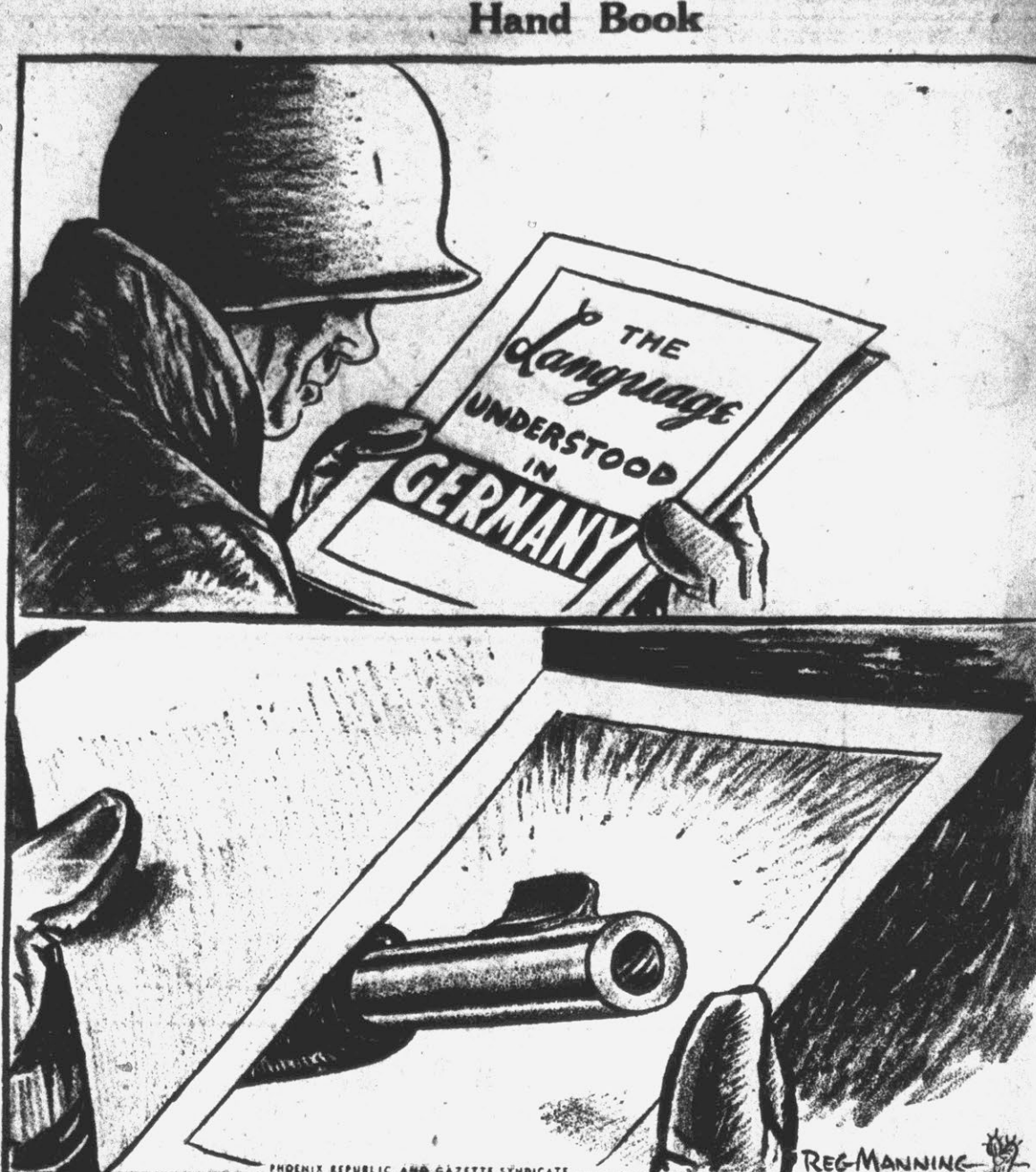
American Forces ...
(Continued from page one)
ly after bitter village and forest
fighting.

American bridgeheads were
reported established on the Ruwer
River below the Moselle on the Third
army front.

To the south, the Third army
cleared the western bank of the
Moselle river save for stragglers and
opened a new drive across the top
of the industrial Saar district which
carried nine and a half miles east
of Saarburg and the Siegfried line.

Thirteen towns were captured,
mostly on the east side of the Mo-
selle. The fighting was in the rugged
Hochwald and Hunsrueck
mountains, which made progress
slow.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's army
captured a record bag of 6,619 pris-
oners yesterday raising its nine-day



total to 27,127. Most of these surren-
dered in Elbel pockets sealed off by
swift armored columns.

Honnelt, a picturesque watering
place of 9,000, was the largest place
yet conquered in the Remagen
bridgehead. Significantly, it was in
the area where Field Marshal von
Model displayed his greatest resis-
tance.

Two miles inland from Honnelt,
hill 370 was captured. To the south-
east and still farther inland, infan-
try fought through Kretzhaus in-
to Katenborn, five miles northeast
of the original bridgehead town of
Erpel and less than two miles from
the superhighway.

One main road to the Ruhr imme-
diately east of the Rhine already
was cut.

To the south, St. Catharinen was
cleared and the north-south river
road was severed in that area. The
First army still fought in Hoen-
nelt in the drive down the Rhine
bank 16 miles from Coblenz.

Coblenz itself is on the west side
of the river and shielded also by
the Moselle. Third army troops have
been at its edge several days but
have not yet crossed the Moselle
near Coblenz or started storming
that traffic center—reputed to be
heavily fortified.

It was disclosed that the new pon-
toon bridge across the Rhine was
put into position somewhere south
of the Ludendorff bridge.

The bridgehead itself had been el-
bowed into an assault base from 11
to 13 miles along the Rhine and up
to almost six miles in depth. The
Germans reported in new Rhine
crossing two miles down river from
Honnelt at Koenigswinter, 20 miles
from Cologne and the Ruhr.

The Germans were increasingly
nervous about the Canadian, British
and U. S. Ninth armies on the low-
er Rhine, predicting an "imminent
Rhine crossing" between Badmerich
and the Dutch border.

The Germans sent 300 planes over
the 21st army group front yesterday
and shelled the Nijmegen and
Kleve areas. From 24 to 29 planes
were destroyed and 13 others were
damaged.

The Rhine bridgehead, embracing
50 square miles or more of the Wes-
terwald, was taking a hard pound-

The War Today ...
(Continued From Page One)
Folk, you say, since we are going
to knock out Germany and Japan,
how can they do further harm? It's
precisely because we are going to
render these aggressors impotent
militarily that we must provide
against the development of secret
weapons. This is especially true
of the Germans, who rank high in
science and are traditionally dili-
gent in the development of ideas.
Because they will have no military
machine with which to wage fur-
ther war, they're likely to turn their
minds to the development of a se-
cret weapon or weapons to obtain
revenge. In fact it's a safe bet they
will.

In order to guard against this,
as I see it, the World Security or-
ganization must insure—that all
discoveries and developments, of
whatever nature, in Germany and
Japan are known at once to the
United Nations. This applies not
only to military but to ordinary de-
velopments, be they biological, che-
mical, or what will you. The dis-
covery of a new gas or a quick
method of spreading a plague might
mean death to some unsuspecting
nation.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Winglike
5. Infant
9. Brazilian
muscle
12. Plucky
13. Sacred image
14. Chafe
15. Affresh
16. Thickened part
of milk
17. Shout
18. Produce
20. Postures
21. Round roofs
22. Tumble
23. Dance step
24. You and I
25. Dismounted
26. Brought back
27. Soft drink
28. Part of a
curve

DOWN
37. Auction
38. Having a
smooth re-
fecting
surface
40. Malign
41. Hard-
boiled
42. Infirmary
43. Corrode
44. Salamander
45. Parts of a
harness
46. Final of a
suite
47. Hum
48. Sudden explo-
sion
49. Russian inland
sea
50. Having an of-
fensive odor
51. American
humorist
52. Demolish

SPAR AFAR OFT
TULA ERNE DOR
ORATORIOS ERI
UPSET TAIL ET
TO OAT NORSE
ESTE LET BEES
REENTERED NET
ESAU RARE
RAT PTARMIGAN
ONES SHE MERE
TORAH UTE BA
AM DEAN REFIT
TAD AGGREGATE
ELI LURE IRES
DYE DEYS SORT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
60. Had on
61. Guided
62. Vehicle for
snow travel
63. Witnessed
DOWN
1. Biblical king
2. Narrow road
3. So be it
4. Remarry
5. Combining of
two legisla-
tive
branches
6. Keen
7. Drills
8. Purpose
9. Chief beam
10. Of the country
11. Chasm
12. Propel with
13. Went up
14. Go by
15. Lined
16. Struck a glance
17. By
18. Orchestral di-
rection for
alliance
19. Age
20. Manner of
serving eggs
21. Lamb's pen
name
22. Pamper; Scoot
23. Old musical
note
24. Hawaiian
25. Kingdom in
India
26. Afternoon
27. Hourly
28. Astound
29. Winter
storm
30. Obstruct
31. Century plant
32. Weary
33. Paradise

American Forces ...
(Continued from page one)
ly after bitter village and forest
fighting.

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mountains, which made progress
slow.

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captured a record bag of 6,619 pris-
oners yesterday raising its nine-day

**Kiwanians Practice
For Minstrel Show**

Ell Bloom, producer of the Green-
ville Kiwanis Club's minstrel show,
will direct a rehearsal after the club
meeting at the Rotary building Fri-
day night at 8:30. The minstrel
will be presented at the Austin
building at the college on Thursday
and Friday nights, April 19-20.

The show is given for the bene-
fit of the club's underprivileged
child activities.

Ed Rawl and "Tiger" Gardner are
co-chairmen of the Minstrel com-
mittee.

Fred Stokes and Charlie Flye
head the State and Prop Commit-
tee. Joe Taft is chairman of the
House Committee. N. C. Brooks is
chairman of the Advertising Pro-
gram and Publicity Committee. J.
Hicks Corey is chairman of the
Ticket Committee. Chester Walsh
is chairman of the Newspaper Ad-
vertising and Publicity Committee.

Tickets to the minstrel show will
be distributed to the Kiwanians
Friday night. They will be put on
sale shortly.

"Tiger" (Sweetpea) Gardner said
"The jokes for this year's minstrel
show are of a vintage two years
ahead of Eddie Cantor and crisp
and bristling."

**Save Old Tin Cans
To Help Win War**

June H. Rose, superintendent of
Greenville schools, today called at-
tention to the government's urgent
need of scrap tin for war purposes
and he urged householders and eat-
ing places to save their tin cans for
salvage. Old tin cans may be turned
over to any school boy or girl in
Pitt County or they may be left at
the schools in packages.

Miss Louise Swan, high school
teacher who is county salvage chair-
man, requests that the tin cans be
washed and flattened to facilitate
handling.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
try, are not getting proper home
training and discipline in the first
instance.

Our schools and churches...
can not fully take the place of prop-
er home training.

COLORED NEWS

**WINTERVILLE SCHOOL
MAKES RED CROSS REPORT**
Tuesday marked the end of a very
successful Red Cross drive at the
Winterville colored school. The
chairman, Mrs. D. E. W. Ivey, teacher
of the sixth and seventh grades,
presented an interesting short pro-
gram in connection with the Red
Cross before the final reports of
each grade were given. These re-
ports were as follows:
Grade 1-A, Miss M. A. Williams.

Gas Pains

**25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid
in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK**
If you still suffer from acid gas and heart-
burn due to excess acid, chances are you've
never tried UGA Tablets. Now make this 25c
double your money-back home trial. Yes, in only
5 minutes the very first tablet may show how
you may gain happy relief from gas, excess
acid, and indigestion. UGA Tablets, different from
"Candy" and "Laxative" pills, is a real medicine
containing 3 fast-working ingredients. UGA
pills relieve in minutes. That's why over 200
million have been used by victims of stomach
and liver pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion,
hunger, constipation, due to excess acid. Ask
your druggist for UGA Tablets today.

Bissette's and drug stores every-
where.

Air Offensive ...

(Continued from page one)
Ruhr while Mosquito bombers with
their two-ton blockbusters attacked
Berlin, Bremen and Frankfurt on
the Main. In a daylight attack yester-
day 250 R.A.F. heavy bombers with
a fighter escort battered Bremen,
a communications center in the
Ruhr.

The attack last night on Berlin
was the 22nd in a row.

Bomber crews on all six R.A.F.
missions yesterday and last night
encountered only sporadic anti-
aircraft fire over sections of Ger-
many that used to be the most fur-
tiously defended. The Air Ministry
reported the loss of two bombers
from all missions.

American and British fighters
protecting the Remagen bridgehead
over the Rhine, destroyed 25 Ger-
man planes—18 by U. S. Ninth air-
force pilots and seven by the R.A.F.
Seven Allied planes were lost.

Last night American Liberators
and Wellingtons from Italy contin-
ued the aerial assault from the
south with a raid on marshalling
yards at Treviso, 15 miles north of
Venice. Six aircraft from the Medi-
terranean Allied air force were re-
ported missing from all of yester-
day's operations including an attack
on Regensburg.

**Poor Digestion?
Headachy?
Sour or Upset?
Tired-Listless?**

Do you feel headachy and upset due
to poorly digested food? To feel cheer-
ful and happy again your food must be
digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about
two pints of a vital digestive juice to
help digest your food. If Nature fails,
your food may remain undigested,
leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow
of this digestive juice. Carter's Little
Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—
often in as little as 30 minutes. And,
you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to
counteract indigestion—when Carter's
Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Na-
ture's own order. Take Carter's Little
Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any
druggists. Only 25c.

teacher, \$10.25; Grade 1-B, Mrs. M.
F. Jones, teacher, \$11.27; Grade 2,
Miss E. L. Harris, teacher, \$10.82;
Grade 3, Mrs. C. P. Mills, teacher,
\$10.04; Grades 4 and 5, Mrs. F. S.
Gardner, teacher, \$18.82; Grades 6
and 7, Mrs. D. E. W. Ivey, teacher,
\$8.00; Grade 8, I. A. Artis, teacher,
\$12.60; Grade 10, Mrs. G. J. Knight,
teacher, \$10.00; Grade 11, Mrs. J.
W. Maye, teacher, \$14.00. Total,
\$117.74.

This amount was turned over to
Mrs. Westington, chairman of the
Winterville district. Appreciation
was extended to Mrs. Ivey for her
splendid efforts in making this cam-
paign a success.

**Winterville Choral Club Cam-
ples Tour**
The Winterville Choral Club of
Elsie Mae Drake, wife of Obie

Drake, returned today to her home
from Pitt General Hospital.

Fleming Street Elementary
school will give their annual con-
cert of rhythm band and primary
glee club Thursday evening, March
15 at Fleming Street school auditor-
ium. The rhythm band is a new
feature on this year's program and
promises real entertainment. All
parents, friends and patrons are
cordially invited to be present. Pro-
gram will begin at 8:15.

More than 15 Brownies will have
a fly-up exercise at Fleming Street
school Wednesday evening, March
14. These Brownies will enter troops
11, 15 and 17. An investiture will be
held of troop 20 of more than 15
Scouts who have recently joined.

Now it's
PEACH
VELVA-FRUIT

*Another
thrilling flavor
in this new
frozen treat.*

Ripe, luscious peaches—crushed
and frozen into a miracle of smooth-
ness and flavor! That's Peach VELVA-
FRUIT—our March special in this
gloriously new and different treat. Don't
miss it! Your whole family will enjoy
it, too, and you can get all you want
but only at Southern Dairies Dealers.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest
VELVA-FRUIT

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
DON'T MISS THE SEALTTEST VILLAGE STORE
PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M. WPTF

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye Going My Way?

**ALMOST 12, POPEYE! HOW DO
YOU FEEL?** (STRONG AS HERE COMES
SPINACH!) HIS HONOR.

POPEYE, I HEREBY START
YOU ON YOUR NON-STOP
COAST—THANKS MAJOR.

GO! BAN!

HE'S OFF! A DUM-DE-DE!

HEY! LEGGO MY
HAND—I
GOT TO STAY
HERE

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

BOOBY TRAP!

EXCUSE ME A MOMENT—
I'LL HAVE TO
GET THE
MONEY FROM
MY HUSBAND

NO USE WAKING
HIM UP! I'LL JUST
TAKE IT FROM
HIS WALLET

AH... MY
SECRET WEAPON
WORKS

KERRY DRAKE

LOOKS LIKE YOU GOT AWAY
CLEAN FROM THE SEARCHING
PARTIES' FINGERS! BUT BEFORE
YOU GO BACK TO PAY OFF
KERRY DRAKE, YOU GOTTA
HAVE FOR—AN' CLOWN!
—AN' A CAR!

C'MON AN' GIT
THIS BARK NOW—
IT'S THE BIGGEST!

SOOK-K
COW-K
SOOK-K
SOOK-K

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, \$5c; three insertions, \$12.5c; six insertions, \$22.5c; one month \$9.00. Inserted 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.

WANTED — TRICYCLE FOR A six-year-old child. Call 3502. 14-3t

DIAMOND RING—LADY'S PLAT inum solitaire, about 1 1/4 karats, blue white, \$435. Will send for examination. Write Dealers, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-4t

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

FOR SALE—WHITE AND YEL- low shelled corn. \$1.50 bushel in bags. Owens Grocery Store, Bethel Highway. 8-6t

WANTED — PEANUTS, SHELL- ed or unshelled, for roasting purposes. Joe Dail, 108 West 14th St. 14-6t

Jake M. Hadley
General Agent
Security Life & Trust Co.
Phoenix Bldg. Dial 3431
"Planned Estates"

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

TAKEN UP—A STEER — FROM information, he belongs to a logging firm, whereabouts unknown. Owner can have same by paying all costs. Floyd A. Roberson, one mile south of Grimesland. 14-eod-3t

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

ONION SETS, LESPEDEZA, 2 bushel bags, shelled corn, painted rolled tin, water systems, galvanized pump pipe and paints, fertilizer distributors, saw mills, Champion soda. R. F. McLawhorn and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1t

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

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, ALONE, will share comfortably furnished home, close in, to desirable couple, reasonable, good garden, fruit and flowers—no liquor drinking. 107 Jarvis Street or call 2268. 14-3t

WANTED—COOK, WHITE WAIT- resses and dishwasher. Good salaries. Apply Victory Grill, Evans and Fifth Streets. 9-6t

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to PM Theatre Dial 2612

WE HAVE A COMPLETE AS- sortment of Wood's Garden Seeds. Save by buying from Keel Supply Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware. 1-1t

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

INLAID LINOLEUM—BIG VA- riety of patterns, \$1.50 and up per square yard. Home Furniture Store. 12-3t

Shell Shoe Clinic
217 State Bank Bldg.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Open Mondays and Saturdays

WE HAVE GARDEN PLOWS, 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. 15-1t

MEN—WOMEN 30 TO 50 Supplement present income; afternoon and evening \$5 up; evening only \$3 up plus carfare. Interesting part-time inspection work; local area; national organization; no selling or canvassing. Write giving background, days and hours available. Interview arranged. Box No. D-4, care The Observer, Charlotte, N. C. 6-13

TURKEY POULTS — BROAD- breasted Bronze. Dail's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 14-eod-12t

WE HAVE SEVERAL RE- built Singer Sewing Machines in stock. Come in and see these. Home Furniture Store. 12-3t

A VERY DESIRABLE MODERN bungalow for sale—in well located suburban development. Large lot facing highway. Automatic oil furnace. House comparatively new and can give early possession. Call 2401, Stallworth & Tripp. 1-1t

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF Plow casting, new shovels, rakes, pitch forks, weeding hoes, axe handles and other farm tools. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 23-1t

Home Loans
Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS
PROPERTY
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 208 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

DAHLIA ROOTS AND GLADIOLA bulbs. White's Stores. 1-12t

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
125 East Fifth Street

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 mothproofed, 24-hour service. Dial 4476. 7-2wk.

Beautiful
Building Lot
FOR SALE.
In Front of College
Size—60x115
H. A. WHITE
& SONS
Pitt County's Oldest Insurance Agency

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

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.
Phone: Day 2736 — Night 3151

PORCH SWINGS IN GREEN or light oak, complete with chains, \$10.95. Porch Rockers, \$6.95 up. Home Furniture Store. 12-3t

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN FORD 1-2 ton pickup truck, excellent condition, tires good. Dial 3409 after 6 p. m.

SWEET POTATO SLIPS FOR sale—have several hundred bushels, good quality, vine grown. Porto Rican slips for sale this week. Carolina Produce Distributors, 808 Clark St., Dial 2517. 13-1t

WANT TO BUY—HENS AND fryers. We pay 28c for hens. Fryers at market price. Askew's Market, Dial 2125 or 2126. 13-5t

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2225 or 4488

FULL SIZE GAS RANGE
White Porcelain, with pilot light and automatic top burners—porcelain lined oven, broiler and storage compartment. \$84.95
JOHNSON'S
430 Evans St. Dial 4483

SEE D. E. JONES FOR WEAVER'S Fertilizers for all crops. Also seed potatoes. 14-3t

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT BY Planting Early Bearing Fruit Trees, Nut Trees and Plants, offered by Virginia's largest growers. Write for new low-priced catalogue, listing extensive line of fruits and ornamentals. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 1-1t

FOR SALE—25 BARRELS, AT 35 cents each. See Mr. Boswell at E. C. T. College.

New York Cotton
New York, March 14—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.
Nylon prices were 5 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.
Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.
March 22.12 22.16 22.14
May 22.13 22.15 22.14
July 21.86 21.88 21.86
Oct. 21.27 21.27 21.29
Dec. 21.16 21.18 21.19
March (1946) 21.06 21.07 21.08
Middling spot 22.51 up 2.

Hog Market
Raleigh, March 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tons of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, March 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 32; hens, all weights, 26 1/2.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 36 to 39; broilers and fryers 33.

Grain Market
Chicago, March 14—(AP)—Grain markets, easy at times, rallied in late trading today with wheat in the lead but the upturn brought out heavier offerings and prices eased back to within minor fractions of the previous close.
At the finish wheat was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.71 1/2—\$1.72. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2, May \$1.15 1/2—\$1.16. Oats were up 1/4 to 1/2 off, May 67 1/2—\$1.15. Rye was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.15—\$1.14 1/2. Barley was up 1/4 to 1, May \$1.12 1/2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 14—(AP)—Stocks were generally steady today and such groups as steels, rails and specialties recorded fractional gains in one of the quietest sessions in recent months.

Transactions amounted to around 800,000 shares for the five hours.

A few leaders were off a little in the final hour, but this reflected lack of interest rather than pressure.

FINAL STOCKS	
Allegheny	3 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	15 1/2
Alis Chai Mfg	43 1/2
Am Can	93 1/2
Am Car Fdy	43 1/2
Am Roll Mill	18 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	46 1/2
A T and T	161 1/2
Am Tob B	71 1/2
Anacosta	32 1/2
Arm III	7 1/2
A C L	64 1/2
Atl Ref	33 1/2
Aviat Corp	6
Baldwin	23 1/2
B and O	16 1/2
Barnsdall	22 1/2
Bethlehem	52 1/2
Beth St	74 1/2
Boeing Airpl	18 1/2
Borden	35 1/2
Budd Mfg	11 1/2
Burl Mills	45 1/2
Bur Add Mach	15 1/2
Case J I	38 1/2
Caterpil Trac	50 1/2
Ches and O	50 1/2
Chrysler	100 1/2
Coca Cola	133 1/2
Coml Credit	17 1/2
Coml Solv	41 1/2
Consol Edis	26 1/2
Int Can	42 1/2
Corn Prod	65 1/2
Curt Wright	68 1/2
Doug Air	135 1/2
Dow Chem	162 1/2
Dupont	178 1/2
Eastman Kod	58 1/2
Firestone	41 1/2
Gen Elec	41 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	66 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2
Int Harvest	79 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	27 1/2
Johns Man	107 1/2
Kennecott	38 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	86 1/2
Loews	70 1/2
Loxland	54 1/2
Mont Ward	17 1/2
Nash Kely	35 1/2
Nat Bis	35 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	33 1/2
Nat Dist	39 1/2
N Y Cent	23 1/2
No Am Aviat	10 1/2
Packard	6 1/2
Parson Pic	29 1/2
Pennney J C	109 1/2
Penn RR	36 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Phillips Pet	52 1/2
Pullman	50 1/2
Pure Oil	20 1/2
Radio	24 1/2
Rem Rand	22 1/2
Repub St	33 1/2
Reynolds B	102 1/2
Sears	39 1/2
Sou Ry	30 1/2
Std Brands	30 1/2
Std Oil N J	60 1/2
Stewart Warner	42 1/2
Swift	53 1/2
Tec Co	85 1/2
Unit Aircraft	30 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	18 1/2
US Rubber	56 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	83 1/2
US Steel	63 1/2
Vanadium	25 1/2
Warner Pic	14 1/2
Western Union A	47 1/2
Western El and Mfg	125 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

ASKS CEILING MOVIE PRICES

Bowles' Suggestion Meets Cool Reception

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, March 14—(AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles' surprise proposal for price ceilings on movie and other amusement tickets received a cautious congressional reception today, mingled with considerable coolness.

Most members hesitated to express an opinion without hearing the evidence for ceilings, but the reaction generally was unfavorable among those who gave off-hand views.

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz), a member of the Banking Committee now considering price control legislation, said he would have to be shown the "necessity for it."

"Generally speaking," he added to a reporter, "I am opposed to extension of price controls to new fields unless the absolute necessity for it is clear."

Asked his opinion, Senator Millikin (R-Colo), another member of the committee, commented: "As Sam Goldwyn once said, 'Include me out.'"

Senator Capper (R-Kans), also a member of the Banking group, said "I wouldn't like to see it." He added, however, "I have a lot of confidence in Bowles and if he says it is necessary I would be inclined to accept his judgment."

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) told reporters he has some views on the subject, but does not want to express them until he can talk with other members.

Bowles' proposal was made in a letter to Wagner late yesterday. In it Bowles said movie admission costs increased 3 1/2 per cent from June, 1941, to last December and should be prevented from going higher.

About one-third of the increase, he said, was due to higher taxes.

Ceiling on admission prices, he added, should be coupled with ceilings on prices the show houses have to pay for film rentals. These, he said, have gone up 25 to 30 per cent.

Bowles noted that movie admissions last year aggregated \$1,500,000,000.

The Price Administrator mentioned only movie admissions in his letter to Wagner, but he told newsmen later he believes any action should embrace all amusement activities, including sports events and the legitimate theater.

The legislation before the Banking Committee would extend the price control and stabilization act, now due to expire June 30, through Dec. 31, 1946, without change.

Bowles has proposed several other changes, including price ceilings for barber and beauty shop charges.

President To Speak Next Tuesday Night

Washington, March 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt will broadcast to the nation next Tuesday night an appeal to support the American Red Cross campaign for \$200,000,000.

The White House said today Mr. Roosevelt will speak about three minutes on a program to be carried by all the networks between 9 and 9:05 p. m. Eastern War time next Tuesday. He will be introduced by Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross.

Firestone

THRIFTY DAYS

TIMELY VALUES AT TEMPTING PRICES

FREE!

So Quick . . . So Easy . . . So Effective

Firestone WALL-TONE
The Wonder Paint
2.79 Gal.

- Washable!
- Dries in One Hour!
- One Coat Covers!
- No "Painty" Odor!
- Beautiful Pastel Colors!
- Just Roll or Brush It On!

Wall-Tone covers almost any interior surface. You can finish a whole room in a few hours' time. This Spring use Wall-Tone.

Flourolin Standby

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP 3-5c
Removes the most stubborn dirt but is actually beneficial to the hands!

Pure Gum Turpentine

1.45 Gal.

Only the finest ingredients are used in this highest quality turpentine. Keep a supply on hand.

Cuts Cleaning Bills

Spot Remover
29c

Just rub lightly on unsightly spots and they'll disappear in a jiffy! Ready for instant use.

Polishing Cloths

15c

Soft, lintless, absorbent! Won't mar or scratch finish.
36 Sq. Ft. 35c
70 Sq. Ft. 69c

LIQUID MOTHPROOFER

Protect precious wools against moth damage. Odorless, non-inflammable, safe, sure!
Pint Spray 29c

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS!

Firestone

FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

Free inspection! Prompt service! Drive in today—your tires may be at the danger point!

6.70 each

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Firestone STORES

220 East Fifth Street Dial 3716

Here's the winning bid...Have a Coca-Cola

...a way to keep the game going refreshed

There's always a time to pause in a bridge game. Ice-cold Coca-Cola can make it the pause that refreshes. Everyone welcomes its life and sparkle, the tang of its taste. Have a Coke can be your invitation on any occasion, if you remember to have a supply of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator. In homes everywhere, Coca-Cola has made the pause that refreshes a family custom...a happy interlude for friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BITTER FIGHT ON TWO JIMA

Marines Slugging It Out With Jap Defenders

By VERN HAUGLAND
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 14.—(AP)—The three U. S. marine divisions on two Jima slugged it out with remaining Japanese today after seizing two nearby rocks and sealing off numerous caves.

Nipponese occupying caves and pillboxes on rugged Kitan Point—the northern tip of the island—continued resisting stubbornly. They were fighting with small arms, machine gun and mortar fire, a communique issued by fleet headquarters here said.

The rocks, designated in the communique as Kama and Kangoku, were occupied without opposition. They were deserted by the Japanese, who previously had used them as mortar positions. Kama is 1,000 yards off two's west central side and Kangoku 2,700 yards off the northwest end.

Marines yesterday sealed off 115 caves, which the Japanese had used as underground strongholds.

The communique said "no appreciable change was made in front lines." A Japanese pocket in the fourth division sector, on the northeast side of the island, was reduced in size but holding out at 6 p. m., yesterday. Today is the 24th day of the battle for the island.

Army fighter planes, operating from the southern Two Jima airfield, flew north some 200 miles yesterday to raid airfield and harbor installations on Chichi Jima in the Bonins.

Seventh air force Liberators of the Pacific's strategic air force bombed the same island Sunday and Monday.

John Augustine Washington, Jr., son of George Washington's nephew, was the last private owner of Mount Vernon.



KENTUCKY TAVERN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

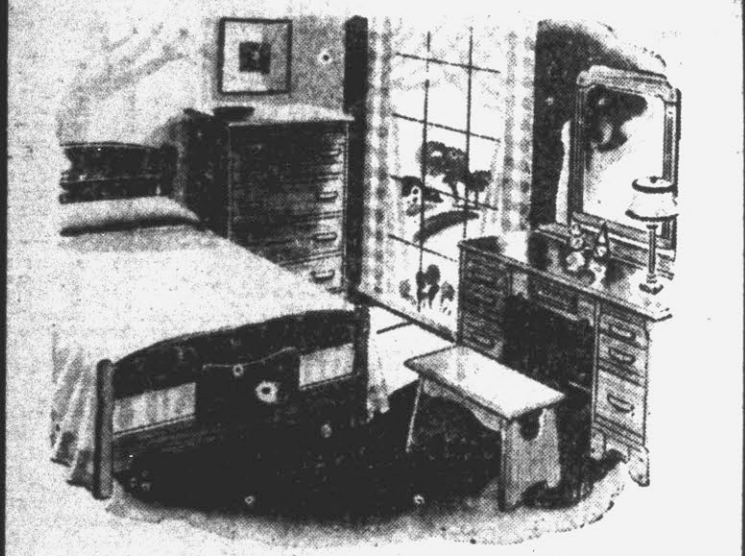
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

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

Dividend Paying Policies

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

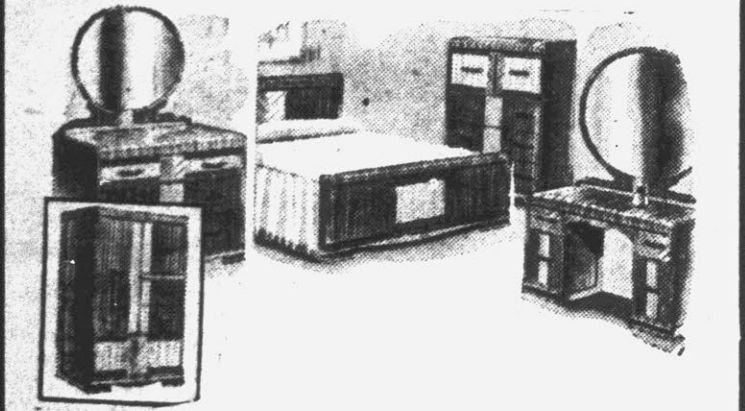
It's Spring



BEDROOM SUITE

Four pieces, consisting of chest, vanity, bed and vanity bench. Finished in maple.

\$69.50



BEDROOM SUITE

Six pieces, consisting of large mirrored vanity, chifferobe with drawers, hanging space and hat box, high base dresser, bed, night table and vanity seat.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • • • GREENVILLE

Try us First!

TELEPHONE 4010

Look For the Big Mirror in Front of Our Store

703 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.

Second Marriage

By EVELYN MURRAY CAMPBELL

MOVIE STRIKE TO CONTINUE

Action May Close Thousands Of Theatres

Chapter 1
In the middle of an important dictation Cynthia remembered that she was 38.

Miss Lee held her pencil suspended and her eyebrows questioned, "What next?"

Thirty-eight! And Fred had been dead for 12 years.

"It's unusually warm for the middle of May," Miss Lee suggested primly and Cynthia knew that she must be pale.

Twelve years is a long time to remember a face, a shape, a voice, but Cynthia remembered because she was that sort of person, tenacious of duty and determined from the first that the children should see their father through her eyes, the only eyes she would permit herself; not as he had been toward the last but as she had known him in the young, happy days when they had made brilliant plans for the future.

And she did a good job of it. Death is the great idealizer and Cynthia idealized as she did everything—wholeheartedly. The young Mortons spoke of their father whom they did not actually remember, as if he might come into the room any moment. "Father wouldn't like this or that—" Common ritual of a home where a man would be the last word of appeal.

She had been left rather badly off—three youngsters and a big mortgaged house in Santa Monica, always beyond their means. There was a tiny insurance annuity that Fred had always meant to increase but hadn't, and it did little beside pay the taxes and keep the shoe bill down. Cynthia had to find the rest of the upkeep which she never admitted might be modified. She did it.

Fred had been one of those men who talk about business at home and to her surprise, Cynthia found that she knew a great deal about insurance, and that it was not much of a trick to take over the office and run it more efficiently than Fred had ever done.

It wasn't all easy. There was worry and bills and dark times when ends wouldn't meet. There was the giving up of habits and the small pleasures of a woman, naturally, some loving; giving up being cared for and looked after light heartedly—but that had gone with Fred, of course.

She learned the trick by bumps and bruises, by falling down and getting up again—the hard way. But she learned and the way was the important thing. She sold insurance. She made money. The house was saved and her home and children were all that Fred would have made of them if he had lived, perhaps more. She was perfectly satisfied with herself and the world she had made. This was Cynthia Morton at 38, a success, a poised woman who wore beauty like a well fitting coat adjusted to her needs. A woman able to meet and combat almost any situation. Unafraid of the future—which is something few mortals can assert.

Until that day in May when 38 crept up and struck her a cowardly blow and she put on her hat and a little rouge and asked herself where she was going and why.

The letter was on the hall table when she came home, fagged by the heat and unrefreshed by the drive along the highway by the sea where she had gone to think it out and for once, failed to find an answer. She read her letter and smiled a little, then frowned as she went slowly up the wide stairs to her own room. Cynthia's room was gray blue like her eyes and she showered and put on a rose colored house coat, conscious of the soothing quiet, the screened light and the white tiled bath shared with Edris who was more like her than the other two.

It was by no means the largest or best bedroom—Vera had that, but Cynthia had moved out when Fred died and had never wanted to reclaim it. She was at home so little that she didn't need a big room and this one was farthest from the big downstairs radio and noise from impromptu parties which in the last two years had grown in frequency. She like being in small quarters, shut away with only Edris whose small white room adjoined through the bath.

They were waiting when she went down to dinner—Maud, Fred's sister, who kept house and managed the children, and Edris and Peter who was 12. Vera was late. She had been swimming with Chester Ames and dinner was half over when she slid into her place. But Vera didn't want dinner, only dessert.

Vera was so beautiful that people stared at her in a town where beauty is common as geraniums. Cynthia would tell herself each time that this was her first dear love of all three, the one so precious and marvellous to her and Fred. He had been so amazed to find himself a father.

Peter stared at his sister. He was beautiful, too, but a demon lurked behind his angelic blue eyes.

"Where did you and Chester swim?" he asked.

"Deauville," Vera wasted no syllable.

"That isn't true," Peter's voice was uncompromising. "Because I was there. I saw your whole crowd. I asked them. You hadn't been there at all."

Vera gave Cynthia a lurid glance.

"Mother!"

Cynthia was startled from her thoughts. "Peter is only teasing."

Edris, tall pale child, had not spoken. She loved her mother too much, a fetish worship. She was the one of the three who did not accept her father as a presence just around the corner. Now she said with her charming quality of pouring oil at the right moment.

"Are you going out tonight, mother?" And when Cynthia's face remained blank added: "You know Ned will come tonight. It's Thursday. I do want to see the picture at the Embassy."

Cynthia smiled, rising. It was very clever of Edris and she saw through the ruse, a little flattered.

To Be Continued

Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, sounded this warning in a message to his unions, which include motion picture projectionists, machinists and stagehands.

"Stand by for an order to stop handling or exhibiting any motion pictures made by any West coast producer."

Walsh added further confusion to a complex situation—one that has brought idleness to more than 17,000 film employees and a gradual production slowdown of the industry's film fare.

Reaction by the producers was not immediately forthcoming.

Russians . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Rundstedt had been relieved on the Western front by Field Marshal Walther Von Model. It said Von Rundstedt was dismissed after the Allied coup in capturing the Remagen bridge, and that the chief of the First Panzer division and his staff, responsible for the defense of Remagen, had been court-martialed.

A Berlin broadcast said the Russian offensive in East Prussia was launched early Tuesday with seven armics and numerous tank formations, and that "the battle is in full swing, with the Russians aiming for a final breakthrough."

Northwest of Gdynia, model seaport of prewar Poland, the Soviets had cleared a 14-mile coastal stretch from east of Wejherowo north to Chlapau, at the base of Hel Peninsula, jutting into Danzig Bay north of Gdynia. The Russians were within eight miles of the port, and south of it captured seven more towns yesterday, including Neukirch 14 miles away.

One Berlin broadcast said a Russian push in Slovakia had captured Zvolen, 11 miles south of the former Czech headquarters city of Banska Bystrica, and 75 miles north of Budapest.

Transocean said the Russians in the first 24 hours of attack had cut Koenigsberg's last stand communications to the south by crashing through to Brandenburg, on the coast 12 miles northwest of Zinten.

If the Soviets can drive to the sea centrally from Zinten they will have the German pocket, originally estimated at 20 divisions but now depleted by losses and evacuation.

An earlier dispatch from Moscow gave some support to the German report. It said there were signs the battle of Koenigsberg was flaring up with new vigor.

Col. Ernst Von Hammer, Nazi commentator, declared that "numerous" local Russian thrusts has provided a tip-off that a major assault was imminent in East Prussia.

Westward at the tip of the Polish corridor, Russian storm forces were battering Gdynia from three sides as the German foothold on the Bay of Danzig steadily dwindled.

Field dispatches indicated Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky was determined to wipe out the Gdynia pocket at top speed, leaving the city of Danzig to be dealt with later. Red army forces were said to be closing in on Gdynia from the north, west and southwest

The resolution has the effect of deferring the hauler issue for almost two years to give time for study of the complicated problem.

The senate adopted a substitute bill providing appointment of a new board of directors for the state's four mental hospitals, and naming of a superintendent of mental hygiene and a general business manager.

The house killed a bill which would have imposed a tax on organizations collecting royalties or fees on music. The action was taken on motion of Rep. Stone of Rockingham, the bill's author.

The house gave third reading to a bill which would establish a state ports authority.

Under a measure by Rep. Moseley of Guilford, tax exemptions enjoyed by the American Legion would be extended to include other veterans' organizations.

The joint finance committee voted to report favorably two bills to authorize the State ABC to establish standards of identity, quality and purity for wines and to issue permits for the sale of wines.

Meanwhile, the house Appropriations committee amended a senate bill to raise the salaries of Supreme Court justices to \$10,000 annually and those of Superior Court judges to \$9,000. The proposed raises would be conditioned on whether funds are available. The committee voted to report the measure favorably as amended.

The committee also voted to report favorably a house measure authorizing the construction after the war of a memorial on capitol square to former Presidents born in this state—Andrew Johnson, James K. Polk and Andrew Jackson.

The Movies Today

PITT—Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," STATE—James Stewart in "Jimmy Steps Out." Also latest News.

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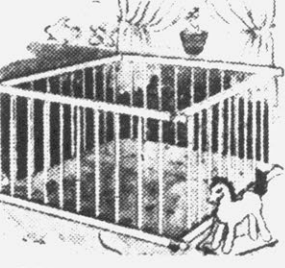
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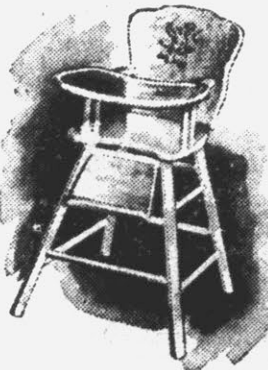
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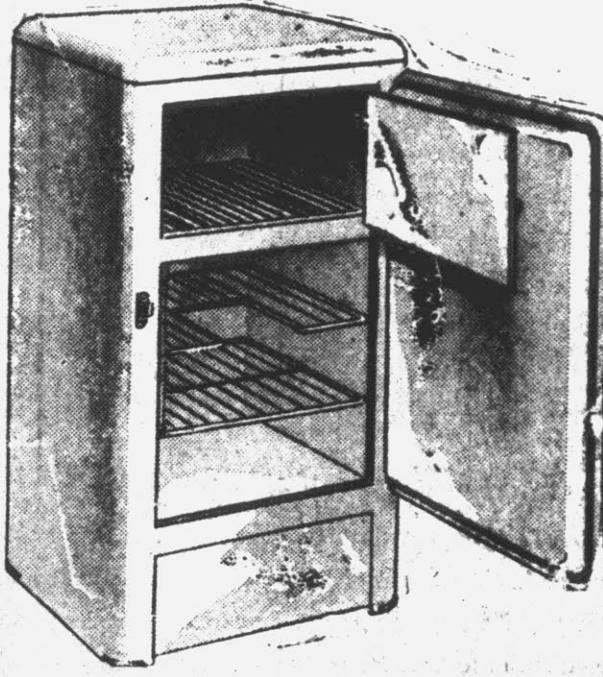
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