

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and cooler Saturday, continued warm in the southeast portion. Sunday considerable cloudiness and mild.

VOL 116 No. 94

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30, 1945

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

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Soviets Advance Inside Austria

Twin Drives Closing In On Capital City Of Vienna; German High Command Announces Fall Of Baltic Port Of Danzig; East Prussian Pocket Near Koenigsberg Cleared

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
London, March 30.—(AP)—Russian troops have thrust over the Austrian frontier, Moscow dispatches said today, and Marshal Stalin announced a 31-mile advance north of the Danube in a twin thrust upon Vienna.

The German high command announced the fall of Danzig, where the first shots of the war were fired in 1939.

While Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's tanks penetrated into the hills inside Austria, threatening to lay siege to Vienna, Stalin announced that Marshal Rodio Malinovsky's forces north of the Danube had broken across the Nitra river, capturing Komarno, Ersekujvar, Surany, Komlady, Verebely, and Poerful.

The advance was on a 34-mile front from the broken Hron river defenses in Slovakia, and brought the Russians up to or across the Nitra on a 20-mile front to within 40 miles of Bratislava.

Komarno is on the north bank of the Danube opposite the captured stronghold of Komarom. Ersekujvar is on the west side of the Nitra, and Surany and Komlady are in a line to the north along the banks of the Nitra.

Verebely is 11 miles southeast of the stronghold of Nitra on the railway from Levice.

Graz, a hub on the chief communications remaining open between Austria and the Nazi forces in Slovenia and Croatia in Yugoslavia, was outflanked by spearheads which had driven forward from Szombathely, 102 miles north of Zarebe, capital of puppet Croatia, and 139 miles from the Italian frontier.

Under cover of hundreds of Red battleplanes, long-range Soviet artillery moved up preceding to take the Vienna-Italy rail line under fire.

Sopron, the only border town of any strategic importance remaining in German hands in Hungary, was under attack frontally on the east and bypassed on the south by an unchecked Soviet push which yesterday.

Big Jap Losses On Burma Front

Calcutta, March 30.—(AP)—Heavy Japanese casualties were reported today as British troops pressed their campaign against enemy troops caught in the ever-tightening Irrawaddy river pocket in central Burma.

The southeast Asia command announced the enemy had been forced from a strongpoint just north of Melkita, a British-held road junction south of Mandalay.

At Taungtha, 38 miles northwest of Melkita, the British progressed in cleaning out Japanese who had dug themselves into caves on a hillside for a last-ditch stand.

Heavy bombers of the eastern air command attacked a Japanese base at Rangoon and hit railroads, including the Burma-Thailand line. Four planes were reported missing.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
With the mounting of the Allied victory in Europe, laying plans for various demonstrations—religious services, patriotic rallies, parades, and a million and one "parties"—to mark the day of German capitulation.

That's as should be, for it certainly will be an occasion for thanksgiving and rejoicing. However, it's scarcely a moment for all-out celebration—or so it seems to me—but rather a time for dedicating ourselves to the completion of an unfinished task.

One wonders just what significance that great day will have for the average citizen. When we administer the coup de grace to Hitler, shall we be writing off "the war"? Or will that be just another major victory on the road to world peace? That's a question which is important and which shall be settled now in advance of V-E day.

Of course the answer is clear enough when we stop to analyze the position. The final defeat of Hitler isn't the end of "the war." It's the end of "a" war that still have to be fought. The Japanese empire which stands for much the same evils that Germany stands for—militarism and barbaric aggression for purposes of conquest.

Indeed, taking the long view, it may be that Japan is a greater menace to humanity than Germany.

BRITAIN GETS DOUBLE VOTES

Argument Begins Over Conference Voting Power

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius said today nothing has happened to discourage him about creating a successful world organization at San Francisco. But he declined to discuss the big-three vote ratio projected at Yalta.

Stettinius held a news conference immediately after conferring with three members of the U. S. delegation—Senators Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY).

When they departed, the congressman told reporters who sought more details of the agreement on voting in the prospective world organization that Stettinius would have a statement.

Instead, the secretary of state said he would answer questions next week.

Most of the questions asked Stettinius related to the White House disclosure yesterday that Premier Stalin had asked that three votes in the assembly and that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed to support this claim, provided the United States would have three votes.

The British commonwealth of nations on the basis of membership in the United Nations would have a total of six.

Taking up the President's announcement, Stettinius placed special emphasis on that portion which said the big three agreed that the ultimate decision on representation in the assembly of the world organization would be made at the San Francisco conference.

The agreement was not included in the Yalta communiqué, he added, because that was confined to decisions. The vote plan, he added, must go before the conference.

The big three voting ratio agreement was a demand today for American balloting power second to none.

As now projected in the made-in-Yalta pact the ratio would be 6-3-3 for the British Empire, the United States, and the Soviet Union.

Louis C. Skinner Reported Missing

Lt. Louis Cherry Skinner, USNR, 32, of this city, is missing in action in the Pacific war theater, according to official information received here today. Lt. Skinner has been in the service about three years and has been in command of a PT boat since going overseas several months ago.

Prior to entering the service he practiced law here with his uncle, J. B. James, and was judge of city recorder's court. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Skinner is the son of the late Charles and Nina James Skinner. His wife, Mrs. Corinne Moore Skinner, is living with her mother at Virginia Beach for two months. Lt. Skinner has two brothers, Charles C. Skinner of this city, and Capt. James G. Skinner, USA, now stationed in Greensboro.

Tommies Tread A Path Marked By Dead Nazis



British soldiers move past dead Germans in pushing eastward after breaking out of their Rhine river bridgehead on the northern sector of the Western Front. Late field dispatches said British forces have entered Dorsten, an important highway center 14 miles north of Essen, Germany. (This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).)

SUPERFORTS POUND JAPS

Nagoya And Singapore Today's Targets

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Superfortresses today hit Nagoya, Japan's third city and big aircraft production center.

The attack by a small force of B-29's from bases in the Marianas followed by only a few hours a raid by India-based Superfortresses against oil storage areas at Singapore. The assault on Nagoya, site of the big Mitsubishi aircraft and engine plants, was the tenth by the B-29's and the second this month.

The Singapore raid was the seventh on that target in five months. A medium-sized force—upwards of 40 bombers—from Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey's 20th Bomber Command in India hit oil storage areas of the onetime British naval bastion yesterday. The attack was the third this month on the strategically important target.

Headquarters of the 20th Air Force here said further details would be announced when complete operational reports are available.

The Japanese radio at Singapore confirmed the attack, reporting that 20 Superfortresses attacked the base for more than two hours.

Unconfirmed by 20th Air Force headquarters was a German radio broadcast heard in London of a Tokyo broadcast that 150 B-29's bombed the Japanese capital today. The Berlin report said the raiders dropped incendiaries which started numerous fires.

Nazis Have New Secret Weapon

Portland, Ore., March 30.—(AP)—A Dutch underground agent says the Nazis have a secret weapon, and Allied armies are racing for victory before it is used effectively.

Jacob Van Berkel, who hides his identity with a fictitious name and won't allow his picture to be published, says the weapon is so "powerfully destructive it is almost inconceivable."

Allied officials know of the weapon, "a tiny gadget which could be placed in a rocket bomb," Van Berkel said in an interview yesterday, but "do not know in what form it might be launched."

"The new weapon may be used with complete effectiveness against the continental United States," he warned.

Van Berkel is here under the auspices of the Netherlands Information Bureau.

Strike Hinders War Production

Detroit, March 30.—(AP)—Production of airplane and landing craft parts was at a standstill in two Hudson Motor Car Company plants here today as the regional War Labor Board acted to get 13,000 workers back on the job.

The work stoppage began Wednesday night when 110 inspectors struck in protest against the discharge of a union steward.

The RWLB summoned company spokesmen and union officials to a show cause hearing this afternoon at which the federal agency will urge a resumption of production.

Government Seizure Of Coal Mines Is Likely

Proposals By Secretary Perkins Accepted By Lewis But Turned Down By Operators

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—The War Labor Board today called deadlocked soft coal operators and miners to a hearing tomorrow morning to determine whether the contract can be extended until a new one is reached.

The present contract expires at midnight tomorrow and government seizure of the mines was seen possible if the operators and John L. Lewis fail to agree on a new pact or an extension of the present one.

"The parties will be called on to show cause in accordance with the board's practice in such cases why the terms and conditions of the existing contract should not be extended, pending final action on the issues in dispute, and why an effective date for wage adjustments that may be finally determined up to the WLB after operator rejection of the compromise plan."

The board acted within an hour after receiving formal certification of the dispute from Secretary of Labor Perkins, who announced last night that she was sending the dispute to the WLB after operator rejection of the compromise plan.

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis had agreed to Miss Perkins' proposal, which is understood to have eliminated his demand for a royalty of ten cents a ton on all soft coal mined.

Taylor said in his telegram that the board would determine at the hearing whether it can hear the dispute directly, dispensing with the customary procedure of naming a special panel.

For a few hours, the stalemated contract talks appeared headed for spectacular eleven-hour success under the guidance of Labor Secretary Perkins.

These hopes were dashed, however, by operators' refusal to accept her proposals for a new working agreement to replace the one expiring tomorrow midnight. Miss Perkins immediately certified the case as a dispute to the War Labor Board.

This is the first step toward possible government control of the mines.

The board was expected as its first move to propose that the present contract be extended, with any eventual wage adjustments to be retroactive. This, however, is a point to which the operators previously have objected vigorously.

The Labor Secretary yesterday electrified the month-old negotiations by suggesting a contract which John L. Lewis grabbed up almost immediately in behalf of his United Mine Workers.

Miss Perkins then turned to the operators, but there her dramatic overtures stalled.

In a reply handed her just before midnight, the operators protested the proposal would cost \$189,000,000 a year, add \$9.48 a week to the average miner's pay and 30 cents to the cost of a ton of coal "without adding a lump to the output."

(Continued on page four)

Postwar Prospect For Tobacco Is Uncertain

By RALPH HOWLAND

Raleigh, March 30.—(AP)—The United Kingdom will be the most important market for United States-grown flue-cured tobacco in the early stages of the postwar picture, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but from a longer-term viewpoint, the picture may change.

The proportion of total imports of empire-produced tobacco retained from home consumption in the United Kingdom increased over a period of years, and that trend may continue unless preferential duty is removed or substantially reduced.

The department says that in 1923, tobacco from the United States accounted for more than 90 per cent of the total United Kingdom tobacco imports, whereas in the years just preceding the war, 1935-39, they had declined to about 74 per cent of total imports.

Current predictions are that exports of United States tobacco to the United Kingdom will decline after the next few years, although they may be as large as available supplies will permit. In addition to the empire, China and Japan were important markets for United States flue-cured tobacco before the war, but exports to China and Japan were cut off completely during the war. Inasmuch as production of flue-cured tobacco in the Far East has increased in recent years, these markets are not expected to be significant. The same is true on the European continent.

From two to three years elapse from the time the tiny tobacco plants are set out, until the weed goes into cigarettes or other forms.

(Continued on page four)

Heart Of Germany Exposed As West Defenses Crumble

British Fleet Joins In Assaults On Japs

Warships And Planes Pounding Ryukyus; Tokyo Reports Heavy Superfort Raids Today

By ELMONT WAITE

Guam, March 30.—(AP)—A powerful British task force has joined the mighty American naval assault on the Ryukyu Island approaches to the Japanese homeland which, the Navy announced today, is continuing.

Fleet guns and carrier planes poured heavy shells and bombs for the seventh straight day on strategically important targets around Okinawa. Japan's Ryukyu bastion which Tokyo says is expecting American landing parties any time now.

Berlin radio quoted Tokyo as saying 150 American Superfortresses attacked Tokyo this morning with a new type of incendiary bomb, starting numerous fires. The Berlin broadcast, not confirmed by Allied sources, was heard in London.

The British task force, which included the battleship King George V and the carrier Illustrious, operated as a unit attached to Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth U. S. Fleet.

It became the first element of the Royal Navy to strike an offensive blow so close to Japan in this war, and the first part of the British fleet to undertake such operations at extreme long range.

Until the establishment of the U. S. Pacific Headquarters here, the U. S. Pacific Fleet carried on offensive attacks, extraordinary long range. The British never had been equipped to do this. That led some observers to believe the Royal Navy could not join in the attacks on Japan, because its bases were too far away.

But the British overcame that obstacle by fashioning the unit into a self-serving task force, using British-made shells and bombs and getting much of its food and equipment from Australia and New Zealand sources. In some respects this self-serving feature copied the American system.

The British unit set out for the sea from a secret American base in the Western Pacific. An American naval officer who witnessed the departure said it included battleships, carriers, cruisers and destroyers.

It was given a sendoff by U. S. Commodore Worrall R. Carter, commander of the famous Service Squadron Ten, which has been keeping Spruance's ships in ammunition and supplies.

By FRED HAMPSON

Manila, March 30.—(AP)—Invasion-seasoned Doughboys—Yanks have landed on 13 Philippine Islands this month alone—swept ashore on Macan and Cebu. Wednesday to clear the shipping lanes.

(Continued on page four)

Minor Action On Italian Front

troops continued to spread harassing artillery fire over the Fifth Army front yesterday and movements behind enemy lines were noticed in the central sector south of Bologna, but there were no major changes in this stalemated battlefield.

The Nazis were extremely alert in their defensive fire was light. In the Monte Belmonte area, a 20-man enemy patrol tried to prod Allied positions but fell back quickly under fire. Fifth Army patrols reported little contact with the Germans.

Despite poor visibility, tank destroyers on the left coastal flank scored 17 direct hits on enemy dugouts and knocked out several machine guns. There was little but normal patrolling on the Eighth Army front.

The Mediterranean Airforce flew about 900 sorties in yesterday's bad weather, most of them against German supply dumps and communications in Northern Italy. The Brenner Pass rail line was hit again by fighterbombers.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for period ending 8:30 A. P. 4: Temperatures will average several degrees above normal, especially in southern sections of Georgia and South Carolina, cooler in North Carolina by Wednesday.

Precipitation light to moderate, occurring mostly in North Carolina and southern portions of Georgia and South Carolina, scattered showers are expected in North Carolina and extreme northern sections of Georgia and South Carolina.

Plans are set out, until the weed goes into cigarettes or other forms (Continued on page four)

No Shortage

With the U. S. First Army in Germany, March 30.—(AP)—Allied commanders say they have no fear their drive through Germany will be down from lack of fuel and supplies as it did at the Siegfried Line after the great push across France and Belgium last fall.

Millions of gallons of gasoline are stored within a short distance of the front and huge stores of food and ammunition are available.

"If we never get another drop of gasoline from America, we still have enough on the European continent to take us on to Berlin," said one official. "We will never be short again in this war."

GROWERS ASK HIGHER PRICE

Georgia Leaf Farmers Want 47½ Cents Ceiling

Douglas, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—Georgia-Florida tobacco growers say their production costs have risen and they want more for their 1945 crop.

Representatives from the 16 tobacco counties, meeting here yesterday, asked a ceiling price of 47½ cents and a floor price of not less than 46½ cents for unbleached leaf.

The ceiling last year was 39 cents. Untied tobacco is sold on the Georgia market, while tied and graded tobacco is sold on the futures market in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The growers asked that the differential between tied and untied tobacco be maintained. The tied tobacco has a higher ceiling price.

Rep. Gibson (D-Ga.) told the growers the cigarette manufacturers had been allowed to increase the price of cigarettes while growers received actually less for their crop last year.

A resolution adopted by the growers also called for abolition of the War Relocation Administration's relocation policy.

The growers charged the allocation of a certain percentage of the crop to big manufacturers had been used to force down prices in the flue-cured belt.

The resolution said farmers of Kentucky, Maryland and other politically doubtful states received higher prices or their tobacco than the southeastern growers.

Sugar Recovered

Norfolk, Va., March 30.—(AP)—Police today reported the recovery of a truck loaded with ten tons of sugar stolen here Tuesday from the Tripple Transportation Company.

Federal Alcoholic Tax Unit officers were said to have found the truck with the sugar stalled beside the highway near Mantoe, N. C.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Look out for the phonics dressed up as servicemen. They're taking advantage of home front good will for real servicemen. They work a sweet racket this way:

They see a published story about a serviceman killed, captured or wounded. Then they visit that man's family, pretending to be his buddy. They tell a cock-and-bull story about the man overseas and, for one reason or another, try to chisel cash out of the man's family.

Here's what the Federal Bureau of Investigation says:

"War-time conditions have produced a small army of impersonators and other fakes who have victimized citizens throughout the United States."

"Many law-abiding citizens with a high regard for the service uniforms of the United States perform countless acts of courtesy for men and women in service every day."

"When an occasional faker turns up, he capitalizes on this generous attitude of friendliness and warmth which people of the United States have for the men and women who are serving our country."

Since June 30, 1942, there have been 2,639 convictions for impersonations and illegal wearing of the uniform.

Here's an example of how it works—taken from an actual case: A man in an eastern city read in

American First And Ninth Armies Rushing Toward Junction To Seal Off Ruhr; Third Army Pushing Toward Russian Front; British Seek To Cut Off Northern Ports

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 30.—(AP)—The American First Army, boldly cutting off the Ruhr, thrust powerful armored troops into Paderborn, 185 miles west of Berlin today and thrust on toward a junction with the 21st Army group, racing on the open roads of Northern Germany.

Front line dispatches said Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' Third Armored Division shoved into Paderborn at 9:35 a. m. today and kept going in the news blackout that obscured its further movements.

The sensational drive was meeting virtually no opposition and was less than 65 miles from a junction with Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces, whose exact whereabouts likewise were hidden.

Paderborn is on one of the main railways connecting the Ruhr with Berlin and is 25 miles south of Bielefeld, the only other major railway linked between the industrial treasure chest and the German capital.

On the First Army's right flank, the Germans reported the Fourth Armored Division which took Laubach had turned east and advanced upon Fulda, 13 miles distant.

The First Army shot forward so fast its spearheads lost contact with headquarters. The Germans said one armored column had reached Bad Wiblingen, 20 miles southwest of the great rail center of Kassel, 170 miles from Berlin.

The Ninth Army broke loose overnight in a case which the northern front of the Ruhr, bypassing most of the great industrial cities of the valley.

The British Second Army appeared to be veering northeastward toward the great ports of Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven. The whole offensive on the 21st Army front in the north was in high gear from the Muenster Plain to the Oderwald. Infantry alone tramped 18 miles forward in a day, and tanks still were running unchecked along clear roads.

On every sector, Supreme Headquarters said officially that advances were being won.

In 48 hours, more than 60,000 Germans have surrendered. The prized old cities of Frankfurt on the Main, Mannheim and Heidelberg have fallen with little opposition. Hundreds of lesser places have fallen.

Actual positions of vanguards of the American First, Ninth and

Scrap Paper Drive Sunday Afternoon

The Greenville Boy Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will make a collection of scrap paper for war purposes Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Householders and business places are requested to place paper in bundles out front to facilitate collection.

The government is urging the salvaging of scrap paper for war purposes.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—a newspaper that a certain family's son had been wounded in France. He dressed himself in the uniform of an army staff sergeant.

He visited the family, said he had just been flown back from Europe, that he had seen the wounded man in Paris and that his leg was badly mangled.

He told the family that the man needed a special cast for his leg or would be crippled for life. He said the cast would cost \$275. He said the wounded man was depending upon his family to provide it for him.

The impostor volunteered to take the money back to Paris but a suspicious member of the family called the FBI. The phony, arrested, admitted he had planned to film famous families, too. He got 51½ years in prison.

Fakers in uniform may violate one or a number of laws.

For just wearing a United States uniform illegally, even if he doesn't say a word or try any money business.

(Continued on page four)

RATION GUIDE
Meats—Book Four Red Stamp
T3 through T5 and A3 through A5
Foods—Book Four Blue Stamp
T3 through T5 and A3 through A5
Sugar—Book Four Green Stamp
Shoes—Book Four Purple Stamp
Stamps 1, 2 and 3.
Cans—15-A coupon, expires on June 21.

Social and Personal

Jack Spain of Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Faircloth in Snow Hill today. Mrs. Faircloth was the aunt of Mr. Sugg.

Mrs. Ronald H. Vine arrived today from Washington, D. C., to visit Major and Mrs. Douglas Lenardson, 209 Washington street. Mrs. Vine is a sister of Mrs. Lenardson.

Mrs. H. F. Harris and children, June and Harold, have gone to Clayton to spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. R. E. Moore.

Little Miss Glenda Jane Wall has gone to Clayton to spend Easter with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Moore.

Miss Eleanor James, student at Salem College, Winston-Salem, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James. Miss James has as her house guest Miss Jean Roberts of Durham.

Mrs. John W. Greiner who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nanette E. Evans, has returned to her home in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Tom W. Rivers of McColl, S. C., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rivers.

Mrs. Tyree Stokes and children have returned to their home in Greenville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker in Stokes.

Chatham Book Club. The Chatham Book Club met on Tuesday, March 27, with Mrs. C. E. Blair. Fragrant lilacs and dogwood blossoms were artistically used throughout the home.

Mrs. W. P. Moore presided over the business session. The nominating committee was appointed to present the slate of officers at the next meeting for the coming year. Hosts were exchanged.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Carl Adams, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. E. H. Stanell. The subject was "Surgery in World War II." Mrs. Stanell's able presentation of this topic showed clearly the efficiency of our hospital units, the ingenuity of our medical men and the horrors of war.

She pointed out that the American success of saving life and conditioning men for a return to civilian life was far ahead of that of other countries. Highlighting these conclusions were the using of blood and plasma transfusions, sulfa drugs, cryotherapy and prosthesis. Instrumental in this success is the movable first aid units which keep right along with the fighting men. Behind the lines larger and more ample stations are set up and from these the wounded are speedily transported to medical centers.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Conway and Mrs. Durdward Tucker, served a delicious dessert course.

The club adjourned. The hostess for the April 10 meeting will be Mrs. E. R. Conway.—Reported.

Birth Announcement. Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Earl Hellen, Jr., announce the birth of a son on Thursday, March 29, 1945, in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Hellen is the former Miss Dorothy McDaniel of Woodland, N. C. Lt. Hellen is on duty in the Pacific.

Choir Practice. The young people's choir of Immanuel Baptist Church will practice for the Easter program tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

Sunrise Service At Stokes. The Stokes community sunrise service will be held in the Christian Church in Stokes at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Sunrise Service At Red Oak. Sunrise services will be held at Red Oak Christian Church next Sunday morning, April 1. Services will begin promptly at sunrise and will last for about forty minutes. If the weather permits, pictures of those present and the church and surroundings will be taken, so that anyone who wishes may have one to send to their sons in service. All church members and friends and neighboring churches are invited to join with us in this service.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Council of the Christian Church will conduct prayer service at the church.

To Preach in Winterville.
Dr. Cecil A. Jarman, state director of Religious Education, Disciples of Christ, will preach in the Winterville Christian Church on Sunday morning, April 1. The regular pastor, the Rev. Perry Case, is conducting a series of meetings in Wendell.

Presbyterian Announcements.
Hollywood—Special Easter services will be held at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church Sunday. At 8 a. m., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. At 10:30 a. m., Sunday school will meet for all classes. At 6:30 p. m., a play will be given by the Young People's League for everyone. Parents are urged to attend this service with their children. The Rev. Hayes Clark is the pastor.

Chilod.—The children of Chilod Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for an Easter egg hunt. At 10:30 the Sunday school Bible study period will be held for all classes and all ages. At 11:30, the Rev. Hayes Clark, pastor, will preach an Easter message. The Chilod young people meet every Monday evening at the schoolhouse. Funds are being raised to buy a bus to bring in still more to meetings which are well attended. The Lord's Supper is to be observed Sunday.

Belvoir.—The Belvoir Presbyterian Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Belvoir schoolhouse. Mr. J. Sam Fleming is superintendent. Preaching services are held every first and third Sundays following Sunday school, by the Rev. Hayes Clark, pastor of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, which sponsors this work.

Meadowbrook.—The Meadowbrook Presbyterian Sunday school is conducted every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with Mr. L. C. Powell, Jr., as superintendent. The Bible is taught by a number of excellent teachers for all ages. The Young People's League meet at 7:15 every Sunday night. Preaching services are led by the pastor, the Rev. Hayes Clark, every Sunday night at 8:30. If you have not found your way to this friendly church ask someone how to find it. A goodly number drive across the river to attend these services every Sunday night. You will find there a real welcome given to everyone. You will be welcome at Meadowbrook. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

Forty Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 30, 1905

Greenville is getting along without it, but would get along much better with a building and loan association.

The electric lights are a puzzle to the roosters around town. They think day is breaking every time they open their eyes and keep up a crowing all through the night.

Checkers and other lazy games have started. White waists and straw hats are coming out.

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HOW QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold, their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musteroil. So Musteroil must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musteroil helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and light, sore, aching chest muscles dry-cold. In 3 Strength Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra-Strong.

MUSTEROIL

FEATURED IN SEQUEL TO "MY FRIEND FLICKA"



"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka" based on Mary O'Hara's novel comes to the Pitt Sunday-Mon. Filmed in technicolor it features Roddy McDowall and big cast.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

PITT SOLDIER LEADS PATROL IN GALLANT ACTION

Rome, March 13.—The award of decoration to five infantrymen of the 88th (Blue Devil) division who went on what communiques call "routine patrolling actions" was announced today by Major Gen. Paul W. Kendall. None of the recipients was on hand to be honored. Four were listed as missing in action, and the fifth lay seriously wounded in a field hospital.

The patrol set out one early winter day from Cedi Marchetti, led by Staff Sgt. Dallas R. Gray of Stokes, N. C. With Gray, who was awarded the Silver Star, were Pfc. Charles R. Barnard of Battle Creek, Mich.; Pfc. Cecil P. Dumont of Idabel, Okla.; Pvt. John G. Belve, Jr., of Auburn, Okla., and Pfc. Jesse Phelps of Gibbs, Mo., all of whom were awarded the Bronze Star. Phelps, the wounded man, was the only one to return.

To reach its objective the patrol crossed two rivers under enemy observation. Stopped by a cliff impossible to scale, the patrol either had to return to its line or to go around to a point 100 yards north of its objective. Gray chose to complete the mission, although he knew that meant encirclement by the Germans. Suddenly several machine guns opened up on them. The fight raged for four hours. The Germans, thinking a major attack was underway, threw in everything they had including artillery, mortars and machine guns—and thus disclosed their positions. The 88th artillery shelled the newly found positions. A few minutes after the fight began a German with a white flag walked toward the patrol. Gray moved forward to take him when two Germans armed with machine-guns moved in from behind and forced Gray to surrender. A mortar shell dropped and in the confusion Gray recaptured the three Germans.

Awarded Air Medal

An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England.—Staff Sgt. William F. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Waters, 202 Centinela St., Greenville, N. C., has been awarded the Air Medal. It was announced recently.

Sgt. Waters is a graduate of the Senior High School, Jonesboro, N. C. Prior to his entry into the Army Air Forces Nov. 11, 1943, he was employed by the N. C. State Highway Department.

Promoted To Major

AAF Service Command, Italy.—Capt. Neal Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herring, 504 E. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C., has been promoted to major at his base somewhere in Italy.

Major Herring, who is serving as finance officer for a large air depot group, graduated from Greenville High School in 1935 and entered the University of North Carolina, where he graduated in 1940. Before his entry into the army in January, 1942, he was a public accountant in Atlanta, Ga.

Major Herring, who wears the European Theatre of Operations Ribbon with two campaign stars, has one brother, Ben M. Herring, who is a captain in the Air Forces.

Pre-Easter Service

The last of the pre-Easter services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian choir will provide the special music.

Rev. H. G. Haney will speak on "The People Who Stood Around the Cross."

RETONGA ASTONISHED HIM SAYS TOBACCO MAN

He Felt So Tired Out He Could Hardly Drag Through The Day, Says Mr. Bass. Eats Anything Now; Regained 7 Lbs. Feels Fine Again.



MR. GUY BASS

strong and full of pep again. Retonga beats any medicine I ever saw.

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at

BISSETTE'S
DRUGGALOGUE

Women IN THE CHURCH by Mary Fowler

Sixty organizations of women—most of them related to church and relief activities—took part recently in observance of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the International Women's Day in the New Life Model Center in Chungking, West China. Miss Vera Chang, secretary-general of the Women's Advisory Council, presided. The principal speech was made by Lady Mountbatten, wife of the Supreme Allied Commander of Southeast Asia; she represented the St. John's Ambulance Brigade of which she is superintendent-in-chief, and the British Red Cross. The address on behalf of the American women was made by Mrs. Merlyn A. Bishop, Methodist missionary in Chiu Chin School, Chungking.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former American High Commissioner to the Philippines, is chairman of a committee to assist in reorganizing the work of the Young Woman's Christian Association in Manila. The National Board of the Y.W.C.A. has voted an increase of budget for help to Manila; members of the Board have made personal contributions; and Filipino members of the Y.W.C.A. in Honolulu have given \$1,000. It can now be revealed that during Japanese occupation of Luzon Island, the Y.W.C.A. assisted stranded foreigners and Filipino students; had a center near the concentration camp at Capiz, Tarlac, to help 50,000 men imprisoned there; conducted a center in Guadalupe, Rizal, for war orphans and widows; and devised ways for the people to earn their own food supplies.

Church women—who have so much at stake in war or peace—are being asked by the United Council of Church Women to attend church for prayer and meditation on April 25 when the United Nations Conference begins in San Francisco. Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., president of the Council has written this prayer for the day: "Almighty God, Father of all mankind, grant to us and to thy children everywhere a new vision of thy world made one. Forgive us our sins of separatism which have kept us from thee and from one another. Guide us with a sense of justice and of humility those who will meet together. Make them instruments of thy peace—that even in this day thy kingdom may come."



A HAT THAT SPEAKS VOLUMES

... Says you're smart ... says you're wise ... says you know a good thing when you see it. More! it says you appreciate the feel of a good hat on your head. That you enjoy the weightless heft, the gentle balance with which it rides your brow in a stiff spring breeze. Priced—

\$6.50
OTHER HATS
Including Dobbs
\$5 to \$15

Blount-Harvey
Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center

thy power may prevail, and thy glory be made manifest in all the world. Grant us our prayer. Amen.

IN MEMORIAM
of our son and brother QM 3-c U. S. N. R., Carl Winston Sermons, who was killed March 30, 1943, when his ship, the William Pierce Frye, was torpedoed and sunk.

It's so hard to think he is gone and will not come back. And there's a vacancy in our hearts and home that never can be filled.

But we do thank God for the cheerful steadfast life he lived the 25 years and three months on earth. And pray daily that we may meet him in the beautiful life that lies beyond. For to us he is not dead but just away. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and a memorial from the President.

He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die. That freedom might live and grow, and increase its blessings.

Freedom lives, and through it, He lives. Only those who have lost can tell the pain of parting without farewell. His Mother, Mrs. M. C. Sermons.

Nazi Prisoner Is Suicide
Camp Forrest, Tenn., March 30.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Karl Buelowins, 55, who once served with Rommel's Afrika corps, this week took his own life in the prisoner of war hospital here, the camp public relations office disclosed.

The German general, a patient receiving psychiatric treatment, was found hanging in his room by leather straps from his brief case, according to the announcement.



Above product sold locally by BAKER & DAVIS HDWE. CO. J. A. WATSON

EASTER GREETINGS

Sing out the Easter hymns with hope and faith in your heart—that before another year has passed Peace again shall encompass the earth.

J. B. OAKLEY & SON

Complete Insurance Service

FIRST CHOICE FOR

Easter

FOR THE BEST DRESS FEELING

For Easter morning and Spring days ahead, we recommend a good all-wool suit from Blount-Harvey's in one of the following well known makes—

- Kuppenheimer
- Botany "500"
- Rockingham
- Griffon
- Varsity Town and Others

\$25 to \$60
MEN'S NEW EASTER SHOES
● Florsheim ● Jarman ● Fortune
Black and Brown

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100% PURE
\$3.70
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LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, April 2, 1945

Observing
EASTER MONDAY

The Banks of Greenville Will Transact No Business on This Date.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
State Bank & Trust Company

Friday, March 30, 1945

CHAOS REIGNS INSIDE REICH

Nazis To Resort To Campaign Of Terror

London, March 30.—(AP)—Nazi leaders appeared today to be resorting to a campaign of stark terror in an effort to hold the German people in line during the nation's greatest hours of peril.

The campaign seemed to be taking two forms. Nazi propagandists warned the Germans they would be no better than slaves if the Allies are victorious, and at the same time they threatened with dire punishment all who failed to fight to the end or cooperated with Allied authorities in occupied territory.

Despite this last ditch appeal to fear, reports from many sources indicated mounting chaos and despair within the beleaguered Reich. Stories relayed through neutral capitals told of disorders and mutinies, attempts on the lives of top Nazis and large scale desertions from the army.

Nazi leaders themselves were reported putting the final touches on preparations for a planned withdrawal into the fastnesses of the Bavarian Alps, and Swiss advisers said some already had fled to the German island of Mainau in Lake Constance.

In a frank discussion of conditions within the Reich, which was passed by Nazi censors, the Berlin correspondent for the Bern newspaper Der Bund wrote that the German people "certainly have no cause for great hopes" and that "famous ray of light appears nowhere on the horizon."

Li. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, the German high command's military commentator, struck one of the two notes of terror.

"Is there any sense in continuing the fight?" he asked in a broadcast. "Our enemy wants to annihilate the entire nation and himself gives the answer—we must fight to the last."

At the same time, the Berlin radio drove home the second point in the terror campaign.

Important Cases On Court Docket

By CHESTER WALSH

A heavy docket will confront Judge Walter Bone of Nashville when he convenes a criminal term of Superior Court here the week of April 16.

Some of the important cases on the docket are:

Rhoderick Davenport of New Bern, charged with false pretense and conspiracy in connection with a money-lending agency operated here with a fruit and vegetable store. The indictment charges him with lending money at usurious rates of interest. Davenport's lending agencies were closed in six other Eastern Carolina cities shortly after he was indicted by Pitt and Craven County grand juries.

Edward Vance Belcher, colored truck driver of Wilson for a Raleigh transport firm, is under indictment for murder in connection with the death of J. D. Kellis, Wilmington oil tank driver, following a collision in Bethel last August. According

to authorities, when the truck loaded with hogheads of tobacco, and the oil tanker collided, the hogheads fell off and the tanker crashed into the Highway Service Station, spilling 3,700 gallons of flaming fuel oil over the streets, causing a disastrous fire. Kellis was burned to death in the cab of his tanker. Flames shot skyward 100 feet during the conflagration. Fire companies from several towns assisted in subduing the fire.

Jury's Verdict In Favor Defendants

In Superior Court yesterday afternoon the jury returned a verdict for the defendants in the suit of Mamie Lee Garrett, Negro, against the county and city and three Greenville policemen for \$15,000.

The action alleged that Chief Herbert Wooten and Policemen Jasper Mills and M. M. Ayscue falsely arrested her on last April 29 and mistreated her in the police station to such an extent that she became partly disabled.

The jury took only one ballot, a juror said. Ayscue was not present when the arrest was made. It was testified.

The plaintiff was seeking \$5,000 compensatory damages from the city and county and \$5,000 compensatory and \$5,000 punitive damages from the officers.

County CHURCHES

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. A. Lawrence, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; G. H. Pittman, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Rev. Perry Case, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L.

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1285, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. See at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

ROLLINS, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching every first Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST
Edward G. Cole, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Vernon E. White, Supt.
11:15 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Praise and prayer.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young people meet at 7:00 p. m., each Sunday.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Marvin Harper, Supt.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—and Saturday evening before third Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

STOKES BAPTIST
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday.

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. T. H. House, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night

and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN
Howard James, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
Preaching every second Sunday at 11 a. m.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Howard James, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Allen, Supt.

ST. PAUL'S HOLINESS
Washington Highway
Rev. J. A. Howard, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Lewis, Supt.
Preaching second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people meet at 7:00 each Sunday.

SALEM METHODIST
Rev. C. B. Harris, Pastor
Services—1st Sunday a. m. of each month. Second Sunday 8:00 p. m. of each month. Third Sunday 8:00 p. m. of each month.
Sunday School every Sunday morning to which everyone is invited.

GRIMESLAND CHRISTIAN
G. Henry Sullivan, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon Subject "Values in Religion".
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon Subject "The Priority in Your Life."

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:30 a. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. Marvin Smith, Supt.
Preaching services every Sunday

morning at 11:30 o'clock as follows:
First and third Sundays, Rev. Hayes Clark; second Sunday, Rev. J. C. Hihes of Washington; fourth Sunday, Rev. H. N. McDiarmid.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Young people meet.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:30 a. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. Lonnie Mcowan, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 o'clock, by Rev. Hayes Clark.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

BELVOIR PRESBYTERIAN
3:00 p. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. J. Sam Fleming, Supt.
Preaching every first and third Sunday afternoons, immediately after Sunday School, by Rev. Hayes Clark.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. L. C. Fowell, Jr., Supt.



"Please, Mr. Jones,
service is service but..."

WELL, MAYBE that's going too far. Our representatives don't actually bring brooms when they make their rounds. But we do try hard—despite wartime difficulties—to give all our dealers the best possible service.

The point is—we're proud of our job... which is distributing Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer in this neck of the woods. So, we endeavor to give our dealers a brand of service that matches the superb quality of the truly great beer we handle. If you can't always find Pabst—ask again next time, won't you?

GAY DISTRIBUTING CO.
L. C. Mason, Greenville Manager
Distributors of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer



Alderman FIFTH WARD

I hereby announce my candidacy for Alderman from the Fifth Ward subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held Monday, May 7th.

Your vote and active support will be greatly appreciated.

J. E. DEES

Report of Condition of the

State Bank & Trust Company

Greenville, North Carolina

At the Close of Business March 20, 1945

Resources

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,969,527.43
U. S. Government Securities	1,836,800.00
Town of Greenville Bonds	34,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	11,000.00

Total Cash and Marketable Securities	3,851,327.43
Loans and Discounts	380,038.76
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00

\$4,281,367.19

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	24,206.71
Unearned Discount	23,522.97
Reserve for Depreciation	29,000.00
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses	3,000.00
Reserve for Accrued Interest	3,000.00
Deposits	3,948,637.51

\$4,281,367.19

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

50 Spring Coats

Values up to \$19.95. These coats are all nice and clean. Grouped in four assortments at —

Special Close-Out Prices

Buy a New Coat for Easter at Less Than
HALF PRICE

One Lot, Special, each,	\$4.95
One Lot, Special, each,	\$5.95
One Lot, Special, each,	\$6.95
One Lot, Special, each,	\$7.95

Spring Dresses & Suits

We have many new spring dresses and suits at special low prices.

Tobacco Twine

Buy your tobacco twine now and be sure you have it. Sold for tobacco twine only. Quantity limited. Our price is right.

Harvest Hats

We have plenty of Harvest Hats for men, women and children.

Mens' Overalls

Men's overalls, 8 oz. sanforized, at OPA ceiling prices.

BABY DIAPERS

27"x27" Birds' Eye Baby Diapers, \$1.89 dozen

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New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CROSS ON A HIGH HILL

Good Friday has probably never fallen upon a day when there was as much suffering in the world as there is at this present moment. Millions of soldiers are lunging into the maelstrom of battle. Whole countries have been wrecked by bombs. Cities lie in ruins. Millions wander about, not knowing where their next meal will come from. And in all the belligerent countries, fathers and mothers anxiously watch the tide of battle and think of their loved ones.

But above the world's suffering stands up the suffering Christ. Before He came, men believed that suffering is a misfortune to be avoided at all costs. After He died on the cross, men began to see that suffering is part of a great cosmic process of redemption in which God Himself takes part and suffers with His children.

The cross of Christ stands on a high hill today, above all the crosses which misfortune has set up in our sorrowing hearts. The cross of Christ assures us that there is a meaning to suffering, that it blesses even while it scourges us, that it lifts us up when it seems only to be striking us down.

Christ suffered, and by so doing He gave significance to everyone who suffers in behalf of a righteous cause. And He is the only hope of redemption and restoration for those who have suffered in the defense of an evil cause.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By SIGRID ARNE
(Submitting for Jack Stinnett, who is ill)

(Second of two columns on the small powers' attitude toward the Dumbarton Oaks plan.)

Washington, D. C.—One of the smaller powers stepped up after the Netherlands had presented her plan for enlarged representation for them on the security council proposed in the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

One was Brazil, who thinks there should be one more permanent seat on the Council, always allotted to some South American nation. This would make 12 seats in all—five allotted to the "Big Five" nations and the rest to small powers.

She also thinks that any nation not a member of the Council should be called in when the Council is debating some issue which especially affects that nation, and that it should have a vote.

Take a make-believe Council, with Turkey holding down one of the six rotating seats. And take a make-believe council: Turkey versus Syria. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan, Turkey would not vote in Council, but Syria would. Brazil wants Syria invited in for that debate.

Polish suggestions may not be heard at San Francisco, since they're authorized by London Poles, but they are being discussed.

The Poles want to give the small powers ten seats in the Council, instead of six, since they say it's never a small nation that starts a war. That plan would permit the ten small nations to out-vote the Big Five. So it scarcely has a chance.

But here's why all the suggestions worry the international experts who are preparing for San Francisco: The more people in a debate, the longer it takes and the slower the decision.

They recall there was very little time to debate when Germany grabbed Austria, and none at all when Japan hit Pearl Harbor.

On the other hand the Big Powers are assuring the small powers that the Atlantic Charter promise of "freedom from fear" will be carried into the world of tomorrow. Roth Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt made



THE WHITE HOUSE AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

the point in their first post-Yalta speeches.

And there's a fear among the Big Powers themselves: If they give themselves too much power it probably will mean that the small powers will have to align themselves for protection with one of the big powers—nations clinging to the United States, others grouping around Russia, and so on.

That would mean "blows." With four or five big blocs in the world there's the possibility of tension growing between them.

Internationalists here say it's the old problem we've always struggled over in this country: How to get efficient action in a democracy where everyone has a right to his say.

Government . . .
(Continued from page one)

Miss Perkins, still looking fresh after hours of persuasive bargaining, said the operators also refused to agree to extend the current contract because of her insistence on the retroactive feature.

They also declined to submit this point to arbitration, fearing, they said, possible liability to pay out the maximum of Lewis' 18 contract demands, estimated by the operators to cost 65 cents a ton.

In the forefront among the mine leader's demand was his 10-cent-a-ton royalty request for his union, estimated at \$60,000,000 a year.

Miss Perkins said Lewis consented to scrapping this demand in lieu of her proposal. She told him, she said, that it had no place in negotiations carried on under wartime conditions.

Lewis had no immediate comment after the operator rejection was announced.

He gave no hint as to his attitude toward carrying out the over-riding strike vote taken Wednesday, a vote his bituminous miners. The union's established policy, however, is "No contract, no work."

Miss Perkins' proposed contract embraced six of Lewis' 18 proposals in one form or another.

She agreed with his demand for

return to a 35-hour work week, with overtime for work beyond the seventh hour daily. The miners now are spending nine hours each day underground, including an estimated 45 minutes of portal-to-portal travel and 15 minutes for lunch.

Miss Perkins proposed shift differentials for the second and third shifts of four and eight cents, instead of the 10 and 15 cents asked by Lewis.

She cut in half—to \$75—the additional vacation allowance sought by Lewis. The miners now receive \$50. He had asked \$100.

She ruled out Lewis' request that the companies furnish free explosives to the miners but agreed they should have free detonators and caps and various safety apparel.

She hit a compromise on Lewis' request that members of the crew in mobile units be paid the same as the operator. She suggested that these crewmen be advanced to within \$1 a day of the operators' rate.

As for Lewis' demand that all but one foreman at each mine be blanketed under union membership, Miss Perkins pointed to a recent National Labor Relations Board decision and suggested Lewis redraft that particular demand. The NLRB reversed its previous position on foremen and ruled that they constitute a proper collective bargaining unit.

Britain Gets . . .

(Continued From Page One)

States and Russia.

The demand came from Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs committee and a member of the American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations conference, which must decide the issue.

Bloom told a reporter in the wake of White House disclosure of the "Cairo" agreement that "we are reasoning we should have the same vote as any empire or any country in the world."

Bloom left no doubt that the American delegation will be asked to sponsor a proposal of this nature if the Yalta understanding to give the United States and Russia three votes each in the assembly is pressed at San Francisco.

The White House announced yesterday that Premier Stalin had asked for one vote for the Moscow government and one each for the Ukrainian republic and the White Russian republic. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed to back this claim, provided the United States is given three votes also.

Declaring that the British would have six seats for the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand and South Africa, Bloom said it would be "unfair" for the United States to have only three.

"By the same reasoning," he said, "we should have six."

While there was some disposition to discount the controversy over voting strength in an assembly that, in fact, will have little more than debating powers, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) indicated he would champion the cause or the little nations.

"I deeply disagree with any voting proposal which would destroy the sovereign equality of nations" in the peace league's assembly, as previously proposed at Dumbarton Oaks, Vandenberg said in a statement. He, too, is a delegate.

"This applies just as much to extra votes for us as well as any other nation," Vandenberg said. "This assembly must continue to be tomorrow's free and untrammelled town meeting of the world." The voice of the great powers will be amply protected in the council.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Read metrically
- Armado
- Young bear
- Time long gone
- Feminine name
- Malt liquor
- Whining and crying
- Public conveyance
- Misogone
- Doorkeeper
- Christmas
- Land of New York State
- Out of prefix
- Likely
- Dinner course
- Mother
- Sleep
- Portal
- Sid
- Footlike part
- Extinct birds
- Diagonal
- Fuss
- Long narrow flags
- Tableland
- Cereal grass
- On the ocean
- Humble
- Roller
- Metric land measure
- Symbol for tantulum
- Spirits on which a wheel turns
- Roman matron's garment
- City in Paraguay
- Derived from camphor
- Irritate
- Ipecac plant
- Demolish
- Before
- For fear that
- Paradise
- Methods
- Round and tapering
- Seed covering
- Glacial snow field
- Entirely
- Kind of dog
- Italian river
- Storm
- Public vehicle
- How
- In addition
- EPOCH
- Letter
- Magician's word
- Falls into disease
- Sensitive plant
- Iron village
- Jewish month
- Possesses
- Through prefix
- Ancient wine vessel
- Loving
- One who discusses formally
- Flower clusters
- Perceive clearly
- Arab
- Biblical king
- Surpass
- Tree
- Battle
- Went swiftly
- Toward the mouth
- Lumberman's tool
- Strike gently

Postwar Prospect . . . The War Today . . .

(Continued From page one)

such as cigars, chewing tobacco and snuff. Most of that time is spent in aging the tobacco in huge storage warehouses.

All of the tobacco producing states are dotted with markets but Wilson, Greenville and Farmville, all in North Carolina, are among the largest in the world. Long lines of conveyances of all types pour into the auction centers during the marketing season, which almost is a holiday.

Most of the flue-cured tobacco is sold at public auctions on warehouse floors. Some scrap tobacco is sold direct. A grading system was put into operation some years ago and auctions have been expedited.

Leaf, smoking leaf and cutters mostly go into cigarettes and cigars; lugs and primings into chewing tobacco, and nondescript into snuff and chewing tobacco.

In 1943, good lemon leaf averaged 47 cents a pound; good orange smoking leaf 46 cents; good lemon cutters 48 cents; fine lemon lugs 45 cents a pound; fine lemon primings 44 cents a pound; and common lugs, other grades ranged accordingly.

Watch Out for the Bronchial After-Effects of a Cold Too Important To Neglect

When nothing seems to do that irritating bothersome cough any good just go to any good drug store and get a bottle of good old Bronchu-line Emulsion.

Take it as directed and notice how easily it takes hold—gives you relief and helps you get a restful night's sleep.

Often one-half bottle is enough, and you are better before you know it. The very first dose takes right hold, loosening phlegm, soothing and quieting irritation. So get a bottle of Bronchu-line Emulsion today and get relief as quick as you can. Money back if dissatisfied in any way.

BELLS PHARMACY

Today On The . . .
(Continued from page one)

ness, a man may receive a sentence of six months in jail and be fined \$300.

For illegally wearing the uniform and attempting fraud, an offender may be sentenced to 3 years in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

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THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye Ladies' Night!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



Pacific Isles, and the wounds of our fighting men, are to be avenged.

So this column ventures to suggest that we make the European V-E day a double memorable one in American history by ceremonies of re-dedication, and let the unrestrained celebration come when Japan has been dealt with. Our boys will still be dying in the Orient when European V-E day comes, you know.

A Good Investment—WAR BONDS

Birds Eye This Week Everything At Special Prices

Swift's Jewel, 4-lb. pkg.	79c	Lux Soap, Reg. size, 3 for	23c
Crisco, 3-lb. jar	74c	Planter's Mixed Nuts, 4 1-2 oz. jar	39c
Zero Cleaner, qt. bottle	17c	Gibbs' Pork and Beans, 30-oz. can	18c
Wax Paper, 125 feet	17c	Whole Kodata Figs, 30-oz. jar	39c

LIBBY'S AND CLAPP'S BABY FOODS, per can 8c to 11c

VEGETABLES
Spring Onions, Kale, Spinach, Turnip Salad, Butter Beans, Snap Beans, Collards, Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Green Peppers.

IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET

Beef—A Grade	Pork		
Round Steak, (10 pts.) lb.	43c	Smoked Sausage (5 pts.) lb.	32c
Chuck Roast, (6 pts.) lb.	32c	Bologna, (3 pts.) lb.	31c
Boneless Stew, (4 pts.) lb.	34c	Luncheon Meat, (6 pts.) lb.	44c
Lamb—AA Grade		Smoked Jowl Squares, (2 pts.) lb.	21c
Leg, (7 pts.) lb.	41c	Rath's Breakfast Sausage, 8-oz. can (1 pt.)	29c
Shoulder, (4 pts.) lb.	31c		
Stew, no points, lb.	21c		

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REVEAL NAZI POSTWAR PLAN

Would Perpetuate Doctrines And Domination

Washington, March 30—(AP)—The State Department said today the government has photographic copies of German documents disclosing "well-arranged postwar plans for the perpetuation of Nazi doctrines and domination."

"Some of these plans have already been put into operation and others are ready to be launched on a wide-scale immediately upon termination of hostilities in Europe," the department's statement said.

The disclosure dealt with German plans for rebuilding economic, financial, propaganda and military control.

Nazi party members, German industrialists and the German military, the statement said, "are planning for renewals of pre-war cartel

STATE

TODAY-SAT.
Johnny Mack Brown
in
"GHOST GUNS"

plus
First Chapter
"Mystery River Boats"
Last Chapter
"Alaskan Mystery"

agreements."

The Germans have these plans of action, the department said:

1. Appeals to courts in various countries through front men claiming "unlawful" seizure of Axis property taken over by the Allies at the beginning of the war.

2. Where this method fails, German repurchase through "cloaks" who meet necessary citizenship requirements.

3. Attempts to share in control of technological development, reflected in the "phenomenal increase in German patent registrations in foreign countries during the past two years." These, the department said, reached an all-time high in 1944.

4. A substantial outflow of German capital to foreign countries after the Nazis lifted the export ban on money several months ago.

5. Sending German technicians and scientific research "experts" to schools and firms in foreign countries at low cost, affording "the Germans an excellent opportunity to design and perfect new weapons."

6. A broad propaganda program aimed first at softening up the Allies "through a subtle plea for fair treatment of Germans" and later "giving rebirth to all Nazi doctrines and furthering German ambitions for world domination."

Listing United Nations agreements, the State Department said "the peace loving nations of the world are united and will take such action as is necessary to smash the economic and political foundation of future German aggression."

Carrots for Schools

Raleigh, March 30—(AP)—Seven-teen carloads of surplus carrots—10,000 bags—will be distributed to school children in North Carolina during the first two weeks of April, the State Agriculture Department announced today.

Pencillin Available

Chapel Hill, March 30—(AP)—Civilians now have available to them a supply of pencillin sufficient to meet present needs, the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association has announced.

Release of the drug for civilian use was approved by the War Production Board March 15 and a "spot check," made by the association this week, revealed that the available supply is sufficient for current demands.

CONTROL BILL IS IN TROUBLE

Poll Indicates Defeat For Manpower Law

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, March 30—(AP)—The Roosevelt-endorsed Manpower Control bill was in bad trouble in the Senate today. An informal survey by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) showed 39 members against it, 35 in favor.

Administration lieutenants whose job is to know in advance how the Senate is lined up on any question said gloomily that Taft poll might even have underestimated the opposition.

The dispute cut across party lines. Republican Senators Austin of Vermont and Hart of Connecticut, for example, are strong supporters of the long-pending legislation, while Wheelhouse Democrats such as McKellar of Tennessee and O'Mahoney of Wyoming have declared bitter-end war on it.

For the record, Majority Leader Barkley said the bill has a chance, but he conceded the vote will be close. "Very close," echoed Senator Thomas (D-Utah), floor manager for the legislation.

Barkley and Thomas laid the situation frankly before President Roosevelt yesterday in a White House call. But there was no indication the Chief executive would renew his appeal of Thursday ("I earnestly hope the Senate will adopt the bill").

Senators' telephones jangled with personal calls, however, from his administration figures, and telegrams went out urging absent members to return.

The bill would arm War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes with authority to freeze workers in their jobs, to set employment ceilings and to regulate or forbid the hiring of workers. Penalty for willful violation would be up to a year in jail or \$10,000 fine.

Heart Of Germany . .

(Continued From Page One)

Third armies were obscured by the news blackout which also covered the British Second and Canadian First armies. The Canadians, however, cleared the Rhine fortress town of Emmerich save for snipers. The First Army's armored drive curling around the east end of the Ruhr—the tanks clanked 55 miles over open roads from dawn to dusk yesterday—was the fastest of the war.

At Supreme headquarters, officers said the British drive north of the Ruhr had penetrated 40 miles beyond the Rhine. Security barred disclosure of advances in other directions.

Air forces were handicapped by showers and low clouds again, but attacked strongpoints south of Muenster, and the three North German ports toward which the British were aimed. Pilots said roads east of the Westphalian capital were jammed with troops and refugees streaming in the direction of Berlin. They reported also that trains carrying some tanks were trying to get to the Muenster area.

The speed and tricky changes of direction of the Allied assault made

it likely that the tanks would be cut off by the time they were unloaded.

The wrecking of small bridges by the Germans was causing the Ninth Army more trouble than the enemy's soldiers.

Along the length of the front, Allied armies were overrunning everything from German airplanes to hospitals. The First and Seventh Army seized 25 or 30 planes on various fields captured yesterday.

Of the 37,000 prisoners captured yesterday—the biggest bag on a single day in the west—were many high German officers. Some said dejectedly that it was only a matter of days now until the war in Europe would be over.

Prisoners have said that before. But this time, the assertions came with a decay of organized resistance unequalled since the Allies race through France. And besides, there was no Siegfried Line nor Rhine for another stand.

Soviets . .

(Continued From Page One)

terday reached a point only 42 miles from Vienna, city of 1,930,000 and scene of Hitler's Anschluss triumph in 1938.

The German army's confusion verged on panic, said Soviet front line reports.

Soviet war reporters found it difficult to keep up with the tanks, so swiftly did they whip ahead.

A sustained thrust was aimed up the Rahrniz River valley through hills guarding the Vienna Plain, while another was directed toward a pass made by the Pitten River farther west.

This latter course would take the Red Army through Wiener Neustadt, airplane production center long battered into ruin by American bombers, 25 miles south of Vienna and 32 miles northwest of captured Koszeg.

This sweep around the southern end of Lake Neusiedler, landing with paralyzing impact against the traffic network south of Vienna, was curling in behind enemy formations holding the 18-mile neck of land between the lake and Bratislava on the Danube.

Red air fleets cruised ahead in great strength, strafing every open stretch of road. Sopron was turned into a burning pocket at the south end of the lake.

The headlong flight into Austria had cost the Germans 18,000 prisoners in two days, the Russians said.

On northern fronts, the medieval heart of Danzig was in Russian

hands, and Moscow dispatches said the final victory there might be saluted by Marshal Stalin very soon.

German remnants had withdrawn to suburban points scattered on the Vistula Delta at Danzig, a city of 50 bridges.

The Third White Russian Army of Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, which Moscow has credited with a toll of nearly 100,000 Germans in mopping up East Prussia southwest of Koenigsberg, multiplied the pressure on forces still holding the Junkers province capital with hundreds of additional field guns and a fleet of American-made trucks carrying rocket guns.

The Russians announced last night that they had reached the Austrian border with the capture of Kapuvár.

Moscow announced in addition that Soviet troops had seized the border town of Koszeg, 52 miles southeast of Vienna's city limits, and taken Szombathely, Hungarian rail center, in a drive outflanking Nazi defenses in the vital Bratislava Gap area.

Meanwhile, it appeared that the last German defenders were preparing to abandon the Baltic port of Danzig in the face of a powerful push of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army, which yesterday captured 18,500 German troops in seizing the eastern half of Danzig and wiping out a number of coastal pockets north of captured Gdynia.

Enemy broadcasts, however, focussed on the swift twin drive of the two great Russian armies smashing toward Vienna, and Berlin said an avalanche of Russian

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The Movies Today

PITT—"Hangover Square," Laird Cregar and George Sanders.
STATE—"Ghost Guns," with Johnny Mack Brown.

Romance—Murder
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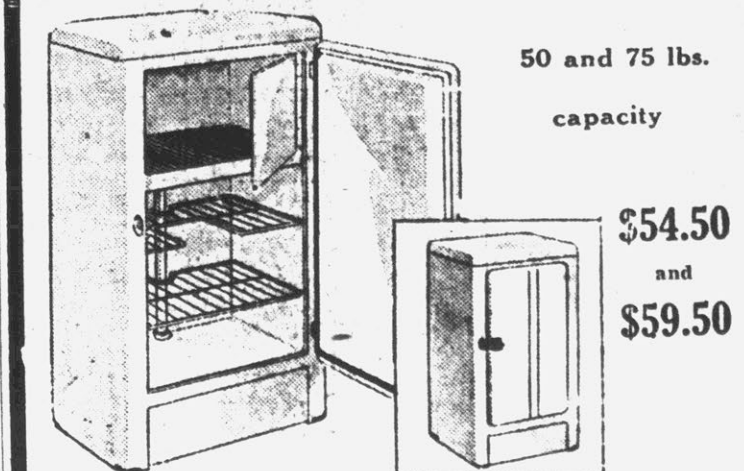
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White and
7 Dwarfs

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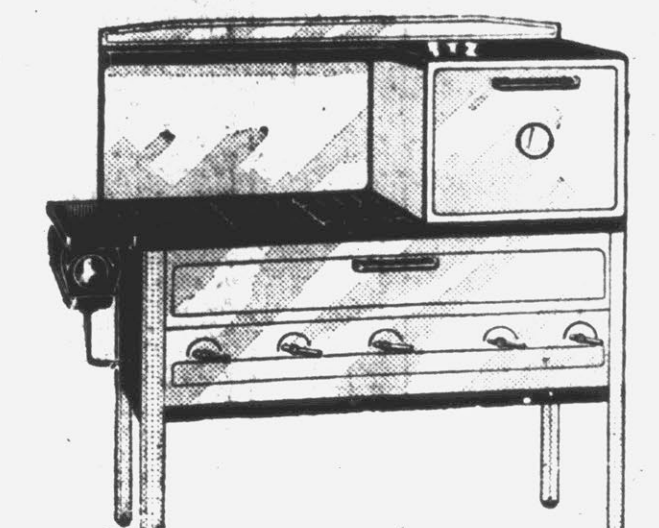
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