

WEATHER

Early cloudy east portion Thursday. Showers west and central portions, cooler west portion.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1945

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Final Markets

Russians Enter Vienna Suburbs

Stockholm Report Says Civil War Has Broken Out Inside Austrian Capital; 75,000 Prisoners Taken By Russians In Southern Theatre In Three Days

London, April 4—(AP)—The Red army forces have captured Bratislava, capital of the puppet state of Slovakia on the eastern gateway to Vienna, Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, April 4—(AP)—The next few hours may disclose whether Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin intends to strike directly into Vienna immediately or first to cut the sprawling city off from communications up the Danube valley.

The main armored force of his Third Ukrainian army rolled through Vienna's suburbs today. German resistance increased, but Soviet tanks and motorized infantry moved forward over a flat plain thickly veined with railways and roads.

Nazi preparations were reported for a final street fight inside Vienna. (The Stockholm newspaper Morgenthaugen said today that civil war was reported to have broken out in Vienna.

"Native workers, together with foreign workers and deserters, have started action and fights are taking place both in central Vienna and in the outer fortifications on which the Russians are advancing," said the dispatch as reported to OWI.

"Barbarians are being hurriedly built by the Germans in the city's streets, it added, but they are probably too late."

To the east, a disastrous confusion was reported among German army and Volksturm units, falling back from overrun defenses in the Bratislava gap as Tolbukhin's troops and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army established contact on their front north of the Neusiedler See (Lake).

Bratislava, Slovakia's picturesque capital 24 miles east of Vienna's city limits, was hemmed in on three sides by Malinovsky's forces. Its complete encirclement was believed to be only a matter of hours. Malinovsky appeared to be taking great care to avoid unnecessary battle damage to the city.

The noise of battle was audible to the jittery residents of Vienna. Whether the Austrian capital, which covers about 70 square miles, will be defended as stubbornly as Budapest or Breslau seemed to be a question mainly of German morale.

The city has many strong concrete stone buildings and provides thousands of potential strong-points. (Continued on page four)

Vinson Confirmed By Senate Today

Washington, April 4—(AP)—Fred M. Vinson was confirmed by the senate today as director of War Mobilization and Conversion, succeeding James F. Byrnes, resigned.

Approval came by a voice vote without a dissent. The graying Kentuckian, elevated swiftly from stabilization director to federal loan agent to mobilization chief, had been approved unanimously for the new assignment an hour earlier by the Senate Finance committee, headed by Senator George (D-Ga.).

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) There is no more important development in the volatile Hitlerian war as this is written than news that Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army is flinging itself against the other defense line of Vienna and that the battle for the Austrian capital—Nazidom's second largest city—is joined.

This fight for Austria—first country seized by Hitler in his campaign of brigandage—is of vast moment militarily, for it is the back door to the Reich and imperils the fuhrer's scheme for making a final stand in the Alps. But it's more than that. Involved is a political significance—a question of sphere of influence—which will provide a further test of the strength of big three unity.

The Nazis are reported to be resisting the Red onslaught fiercely. Those of you who remember Vienna in its happier days, as I do, will perhaps wish that this fine old city on the bank of the mythically "blue" but nevertheless beautiful Danube, might be spared destruction. Still, the way the battle begins it seems rather a forlorn hope that the ancient and attractive buildings of the inner city, and the famous Ringstrasse, will escape heavy damage.

However that may be, Vienna must be wrested from the Boche. In order to understand the full mean-

STALEMATE IN MINE DISPUTE

Matter Likely To Be Placed In Hands Of WLB

Washington, April 4—(AP)—Soft coal miners were reported returning to the pits in increasing numbers today as indications grew that their wage contract dispute would go to the War Labor Board for settlement.

Reversing an earlier decision to stay here, Union Chief John L. Lewis left the negotiations with bituminous operators today to attend anthracite contract negotiations opening in New York. The anthracite contract expires April 30.

Lewis' departure was interpreted as an indication that the soft coal negotiations were still stalemated and that the operator-miner negotiators might check the whole dispute to the WLB for settlement before the Saturday deadline given them to reach a decision.

Reports from the field, meanwhile, indicated a growing back-to-work movement among the miners after layoffs yesterday that the Solid Fuels Administration estimated cut coal production to 60 per cent of normal.

SFA offices in Pennsylvania reported that 12,584 still were idle at 16 mines and estimated an additional 9,000 still had not reported for work at mines which were operating.

This compares, however, with 20,338 absentees at 72 idle mines and 10,000 absentees at working pits yesterday.

Reports from the West Virginia fields said 85 to 90 per cent of the workers turned out today.

In Ohio, Ford Sampson, Secretary of the Ohio Coal Operators Association, estimated that 40 per cent of the state's 16,000 miners were still idle and only a small part of Indiana's 4,000 idle miners were reported back at work.

Alabama's workers jumped from an estimated 1,000 yesterday to approximately 4,000 out of the state's 20,000 miners today. None of the Illinois mines were reported closed.

Vice President William Blizard of District 17 of the United Mine Workers asserted in Charleston, W. Va., last night that reports of widespread idleness in the pits had been "inspired in an attempt to keep the men from going back to work."

Operators figures showed that more than a score of coal mines (Continued on page six)

Indians Driving Ahead In Burma

Calcutta, April 4—(AP)—Fifty-five Indian Corps patrols have advanced 42 miles south of their landing point on the west coast of Burma and entered Taungup, 65 miles west of the Irrawaddy River town of Prome and 185 northwest of Rangoon, the Southeast Asia Command announced today.

The coastal landing was made on March 13. In Central Burma, where the battle to clear the Mandalay-Meiktila pocket of Japanese was virtually ended, 14th Army troops continued to mop up remaining resistance.

What Can You Spare That They Can Wear

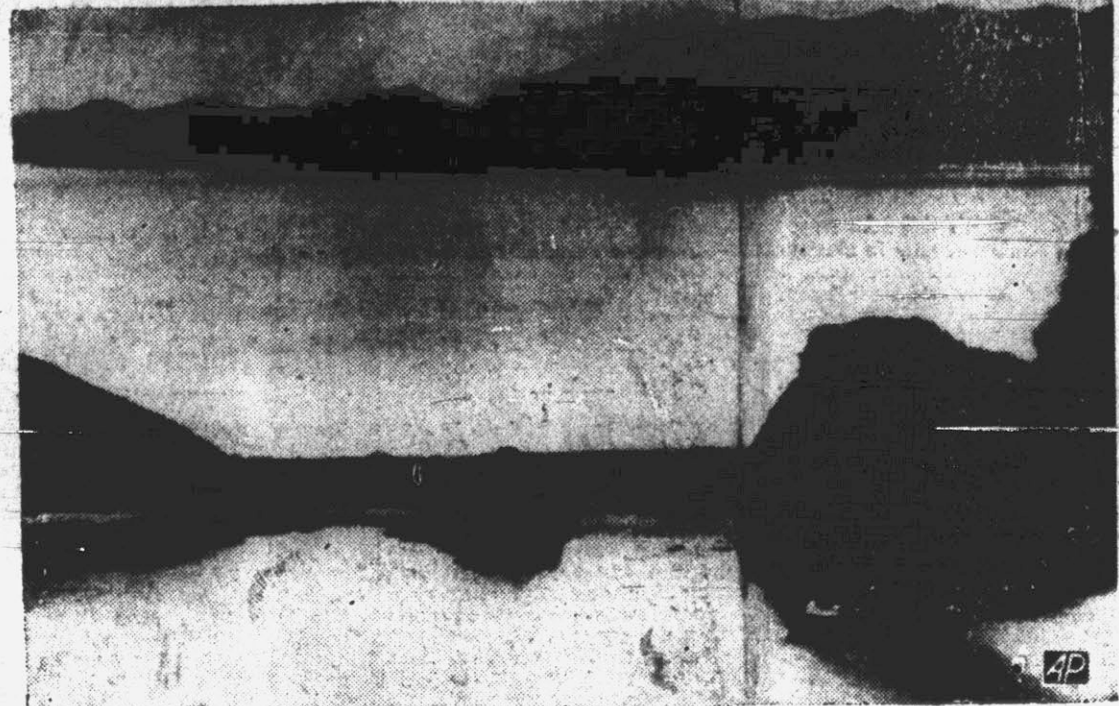
State Senator Arthur B. Corey, local chairman of the United National Clothing Collection, announced today that persons willing to contribute castoff clothing, shoes, etc., for people of war-torn countries may send them to his office, in the Blount Building on East Third Street, opposite the courthouse.

"At this stage of the struggle," asserts Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the United National Clothing Collection, now in process, "no one can protest that clothing and feeding little children, the aged and the homeless in war-devastated countries, is any less imperative than providing materials of combat or planning for the economic future."

In Europe alone 125,000,000 war victims are in desperate need of clothing, shoes and bedding. "What can you spare that they can wear?"

London, April 4—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was received by King George today just before the opening of the Dominions Conference. It was the third time the Prime Minister has been received by the King within a week.

U. S. Attack Fires Jap Ship In Kerama Islands



A small Japanese cargo ship burns after a strafing attack by U. S. carrier-based planes preceding the American invasion of the Kerama group of islands off of Okinawa island, 325 miles from Japan proper. The Americans controlled the Kerama group while they launched their invasion of Okinawa. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

SUPERFORTS RAID JAPAN

Three - Way Demolition Attacks On Honshu Island

Washington, April 4—(AP)—Aircraft factories in three Japanese cities were blasted by Superfortresses yesterday, April 4. Japanese time, in a triple attack on the island of Honshu, the 20th air force reported today.

Clouds obscured the targets and the big force of possibly 300 B-29s relied chiefly on instrument bombing. However, a column of smoke 4,000 feet high was seen over the Tachikawa Aircraft Works at Tachikawa, 20 miles west of Tokyo.

Other targets of the Marianas-based bombers were the Shizuoka aircraft plant at Shizuoka, 35 miles south of Tokyo, and the Nakajima aircraft plant at Koizumi, 20 miles north of the capital.

One B-29 is missing from the raid. The 20th air force said, adding that little fighter opposition and only moderate anti-aircraft fire were encountered.

Quam, April 4—(AP)—Tokyo and surrounding areas were hammered by more than 300 Superfortresses today in the first three-way demolition raid on the island of Honshu.

Specific objectives were not identified, although headquarters of the 21st Bomber Command said that in addition to Tokyo, Shizuoka, 85 miles south of the capital city, Tachikawa, 20 miles west, and Koizumi, 20 miles north, were in target areas.

Returning crewmen who raided Shizuoka said they encountered no flak and no fighter opposition.

Bombing was done by instrument since a thick cloud layer obscured targets. Some of the raiders went down for low-level strafing attacks. Tokyo radio claimed three Superfortresses (Continued on page four)

Heavy Snowstorm In Middle West

D-S Moines, April 4—(AP)—One of the heaviest snowstorms for this season in the history of the state swept across northern and western Iowa during the night, depositing 11-12 inches of snow at Omaha in the west central section.

It was still snowing at mid-morning in some areas and the weather bureau forecast more snow for the west and central portions during the day.

After V-E Day, What?

By ELTON C. FAY and JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

(Second of Five Articles) Washington, April 4—(AP)—The army is counting on a movie to tell the G. I.'s fighting in Europe why the battle isn't over, why many of them must still shoot it out with the Japanese.

When the troops headed off for the European front, they saw motion pictures, heard lectures, read pamphlets by the sackful explaining the Nazi, his ideas of conquest and how he fought. The Japanese were mentioned more or less incidentally.

Now the army must educate those soldiers going directly from Europe to the Pacific to aim their hate at a new enemy. Furthermore, it must keep their spirits up for weeks or perhaps months until they can be moved to the Pacific area.

The biggest morale problem of the whole war looms in this interval between victory in Europe and the launching of the final offensive in the Pacific.

Serious Meat Shortage Major Official Problem

Must Reach Early Decision On Whether Belt Tightening Will Be This Year Or Next

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 4—(AP)—Serious meat shortage may force a decision today that the sugar supply situation this year will be "the most difficult of the war" with American civilians getting possibly less than the British.

On the other hand, Lt. Col. R. W. Gimstead, chairman of the War Food Administration's allocations committee, estimated that world meat demand and supply may "strike a balance" one year after the European war ends.

Washington, April 4—The present serious meat shortage may force an early decision soon whether Americans are to have more pork now and less next year or less now and more in 1946.

The possibility that this country may have to slaughter breeding hogs in order to meet current needs was disclosed today as:

1. One senator investigating food shortages expressed concern that any further cut in civilian supplies might spur black market operations.

2. The army said it needs 20 per cent more food this year than last and that it will take 12 per cent of the available supply, estimated at 280,000,000 pounds, and

3. The United Nations representatives discussed ways of better sharing their food.

The army's food estimate figures were given by Undersecretary of War Patterson, who said "the possibility of early victory in Europe holds little hope" for a cut in its needs.

Patterson asserted the problem of feeding liberated and occupied areas "will increase tremendously" and that troops in Europe will require increasing quantities of such perishable foods as meats and fresh dairy products.

Taking note in his statement of congressional criticism of army food-buying activities and complaints of hoarding, the undersecretary reiterated that "the army has no stockpile of food."

It does, he said, carry "minimum working reserves, just as wholesalers and retailers do to assure a steady movement of food to the consumer."

Declaring the army has altered its claims to avoid serious impact on civilian supplies, Patterson said it does not subscribe to the theory that "military requirements must invariably be given first priority."

Some officials within the War Food Administration are urging a fall pig production goal of \$7,000,000 head, a 20 per cent increase over last fall's crop. These pigs, however, would not be ready for market before the spring of 1946.

Such an increase would have an adverse effect on pork supplies this summer, because sows which otherwise could be sold for slaughter during the next few months would have to be held for breeding purposes.

Final decision on the fall pig production goal may hinge in part on the outcome of current discussions among the United Nations. These are seeking to determine whether available supplies are being so used as to meet military requirements and to provide a fair distribution among civilian groups.

High-ranking British food officials are among those taking part in the closed-door talks.

A major problem among the United Nations is the fact that estimates of their canned meats requirements are 15 per cent greater than prospective supplies. This situation may bring some reshuffling in the distribution of supplies originating in Canada and Argentina.

Another question being debated within the WFA is whether the government price support under hogs (Continued on Page Four)

Gen. Eisenhower Declares The End Is Not Far Off

Yanks Invade Island 30 Miles From Borneo

Naval Base Of Tawitawi Captured; Invading Forces On Okinawa Face Battle With Japs

By FRED HAMPTON

Manila, April 4—(AP)—Borneo and its great petroleum and rubber resources lay only 50 miles south of "uncle-uncle" veterans of the American Fifth Army today. They won strategic control of the Japanese naval base of Tawitawi at the southern tip of the Sulu Archipelago with hardly a fight Monday.

Elements of Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st "Sunset" Division aided by guerrillas, also captured two airfields on Sangassana Island and took possession of neighboring Bonahe Island with virtually no opposition. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Warships of the Seventh Fleet, boldly courting through waters which once provided the Japanese with a major fleet anchorage and refueling depot, laid down a heavy bombardment prior to the landing while Navy planes provided close support to the landing force.

The driving thrust carried invading Doughboys 200 miles southwest of Mindanao. General MacArthur said the strike "seriously jeopardizes the enemy's main position in the Sulu Archipelago at Jolo."

American losses were reported as small.

Doe's infantrymen, veterans of Bismarck, Wake, New Guinea and the rapid-fire Zamboanga campaign, lost no time in taking possession of the Sangassana airfields. One runway was 4,000 feet long, suitable for fighter planes and transports.

On Luzon, 14th Corps troops cleaning out the southern part of the island captured San Pablo, provincial capital of Laguna and rich coconut producing and processing center.

With San Pablo's capture only two large Philippine cities remain in Japanese hands—Davao on Eastern Mindanao, and Baguio in North Luzon.

The 158th Recyclable Combat team, which landed at Legaspi on Bicol Peninsula Sunday, pushed patrols 15 miles north and 21 miles northwest in two concentric movements.

Through the Visayas American invasion forces were rapidly mopping up the enemy. On Cebu troops of the Americal Division destroyed 58 pillboxes in high ground near Lahor airfield. MacArthur claimed control of all of the island except the foothills northwest of Cebu City.

Likewise all of Negros Island was claimed except the northwestern tip from Silay to Fabrica and the isolated port town of Dumaguete on (Continued on Page Four)

Important Meeting For Motor Industry

The Automotive Maintenance Advisory Committee for the Greenville district has called a meeting to be held at the City Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the City Hall. These meetings are held to assist members of the automotive industry, service station operators, oil dealers, mechanics, partsmen, owners of trucks, etc. They are invited to attend. Chairman Walter Harrington will preside.

The matter of early closing by automobile dealers and repair shops either Wednesday or Saturday during the summer will come up for discussion.

ODT Maintenance Specialist R. S. Atkins of Raleigh will speak at the meeting at 8 o'clock. He will be in the Merchants' Association office Thursday afternoon from 4:40 until 6 o'clock to discuss automotive problems with those who call.

Canada To Aid In War On Japs

Ottawa, April 4—(AP)—The role to be played by Canada in the Pacific war grew clear today with disclosure that the Dominion intends to send two cruisers, two aircraft carriers and a number of destroyers and frigates against Japan after the war with Germany has ended.

The Canadian units will comprise "a good deal more than a mere token force," Navy Minister Angus MacDonald told the House of Commons last night in outlining the plans.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was reported ready to announce late today new details regarding Canada's air and army participation in the Pacific war, a subject receiving increasing attention in the Dominion as the war against Germany draws to a close.

Heads Invasion



Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., (above) commands the new U. S. Tenth army which made amphibious landings on Jap-owned Okinawa island, 325 miles from Japan proper. "This is grave. We expected a tough time," said Buckner after his troops went ashore with little resistance. (AP Wirephoto).

NAVY NEARING TOP STRENGTH

Fifty Per Cent Cut In Draft Calls Announced

Washington, April 4—(AP)—The Navy has halved its May draft call and may ask for still fewer men in June.

This will reduce overall Selective Service calls 12 per cent or more from the current rate of about 132,000 men a month. They had been scheduled to continue at that pace through June.

Halving of the Navy's requirements will put its May call at roughly 16,000 recruits.

Officials who know these things in advance of public announcement but who cannot be quoted by name added that this quota may be cut further in June and even more sharply thereafter, because the Navy expects to reach peak strength of about 3,600,000 men by July 1.

After that calls will be solely of a replacement basis.

An official Navy statement disclosed the impending cut, but gave no details. It said:

"The Navy's calls on Selective Service have been and are being gradually reduced in order to conform to authorized strength, which is expected by July 1."

It was learned, however, that the (Continued on Page Six)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's note: This is the third story in a series explaining the proposals which must be considered by the delegates to the United Nations conference in San Francisco April 25.)

Just how could the organization—under present plans—prevent a nation from starting a war?

1. If the aggressor was one of the Big Five: the United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Russia, China, France?

"It couldn't. Each of the Big Five could veto any vote of the other nations to take action against it for any warlike move it made."

2. If the aggressor was any one of the other small nations?

"The United organization would be much more effective against a smaller nation because the smaller nations would have no veto power."

But—one of the Big Five could veto any action being taken against a smaller nation because:

In order for the united organization to move against any aggressor all five of the big powers would have to agree unanimously.

Here's how it would work. The backbone of the organization would be the Security Council which

Issues Another Call To Germans To Surrender As Allied Armies Smash To New Victories All Along The Western Front; City Falls Before Onslaught

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 4—(AP)—Allied armies reached the Weser and Ems Rivers today, pouring through bed-riddled German lines within 48 miles of the North Sea and 38 of the great Prussian stronghold of Hanover.

In the center, the Third Army burst out into the rolling Thuringian Plain in the heart of Germany and the battleground of Middle Europe, 140 miles from Berlin and 50 from Czechoslovakia.

The French First Army captured Karlsruhe, capital of Baden and a major industrial and traffic center of 189,000 six miles east of the Rhine. It was heavily fortified and once a pivot of the Siegfried Line.

The American Seventh Army, flanking the Black Forest, fought to within 34 miles of Nuernberg and into the heart of Wuerzburg, Bavarian capital of Lower Franconia.

The cities of Munster, Osnabrueck, Fulda, Aschaffenburg, Siegen, Kassel and Bruchsal were captured. Wuerzburg, Gotha, Hamm, Wuerbach, Enzelo and Zulpheun were stormed and falling. All North Sea ports and naval bases were menaced.

The British Second Army, strong in armor, was racing toward the North Sea so swiftly that Field Marshal Montgomery again imposed a partial security blackout, to confuse 90,000 or less Germans he hopes to trap in Holland. The Canadians directly menaced Arnheim and moved within less than 20 miles of the Zuider Zee, forming a trap within the larger trap and threatening hourly to interdict the V-bomb coast from which the Nazis bombard England.

The British reached the Ems 45 miles northwest of Osnabrueck—a city where the main roads to Holland and northward to the Ruhr converge. The American Ninth Army reached the Weser and imposed the threat to Hannover, tied to all North Germany by railroads. The Weser and Elbe are the last large streams on the high road to Berlin.

With the First Army, the Ninth compressed the annihilation pocket in the Ruhr to a perimeter of 100 miles. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring and up to 150,000 doomed German troops were reported caught in the encirclement. All German efforts to break the ring were frustrated.

The Ninth Army captured almost (Continued on page six)

Swiss-Italian Frontier Closed

London, April 4—(AP)—The Swiss-Italian frontier will be closed beginning today because of anticipated "important events," the Paris and Brussels radio reported in almost simultaneous broadcasts.

The Brussels radio further explained that "very important events are taking place in Northern Italy and new developments must be expected in the very near future."

would do the voting on whether action should be taken.

The council would have 11 members. Five of the 11 would be the Big Five. They'd be permanent members. The other six would be elected for only two-year terms each.

Through all the problems coming before it a majority vote of 7 of the 11 members would be needed.

Suppose Russia, one of the Big Five, threatened Poland. Poland could bring its case to the attention of the world by complaining to the council.

The council would vote on whether to investigate Poland's complaint. Through these preliminary stages of fact-finding an accused nation—in this case Russia, even a member of the Big Five—could not vote.

Suppose the preliminary steps were gone through. Then the council had to vote on whether to use force against Russia. At this point (Continued on page four)

NATION GUIDE

Meals—Book Four Red Stamps 75 through 73 and A3 through 72.

Foods—Book Four Blue Stamps 35 through 25 and A2 through 34.

Shoes—Book Four Green Stamps 15 through 10 and A1 through 14.

Gasoline—15-A coupons, expire on June 31.

Social and Personal

Mr. Horace Everett of Tarboro, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everett, in Belvoir.

Notice To Alumni Members. All ECTC Alumni members who can furnish card tables for the bridge tournament, please carry them to New Classroom Building by 4 p. m., Friday, April 6.

Mrs. Edwards Honored. Winterville, April 4.—Honoring Mrs. Gerard Edwards, a recent bride, Mrs. J. O. Edwards entertained at a floating reception of last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Barnes greeted guests on arrival and introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Gerard Edwards, the honoree, Mrs. J. O. Edwards, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jessa Jensen, Mrs. C. Cecil Worthington, and Mrs. Claude Christopher, Jr.

Guests were then invited to register in the guest book provided over by Miss Barbara Dail. They were then ushered into the dining room. Refreshments were served from a tastefully appointed table with Mrs. J. L. Rollins presiding at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alex Evans served sandwiches, cakes and nuts. Goodbyes were said Mrs. Laurie Ellis.

Round Table Club. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Eunice McGee was gracious hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table in the Rensselaire Hall at ECTC. The parlor was lovely with beautiful spring flowers. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. R. Taylor, served her twenty-one guests a delightful sweet course.

Then followed a short business session, during which two telegrams were read, one from Senator Hoyer and the other from Senator Bailey. In answer to telegrams sent them by the club, asking them to stand by the "Dumbarton Oaks Proposals."

Mrs. J. H. Rose, in her usual attractive manner, reviewed a most interesting book "Tomorrow Is Forever." After Mrs. J. E. Winslow gave the highlights of the latest current events of the day, the club adjourned.—Reported.

To Speak At A.C.E. Meeting. Supt. Ray Armstrong of Goldsboro will discuss "Action for Children" at the Association for Childhood Education luncheon meeting, to be held in the ECTC Education building at one o'clock Saturday, April 7. Members of the two local A.C.E. groups, the Greenville branch and the college student branch, will attend the meeting.

Mrs. Eva Perkins Elcher, state president of the A.C.E., will be an honor guest and will participate in the program. Miss Cleo Rainwater of the ECTC Training school faculty will preside at the meeting. Representatives from the Wilson branch are also expected to attend.

This is one of four A.C.E. meetings being held at four of the state colleges on this date, the other three being at Woman's College, Greensboro; Western Teachers College, Asheville; and Appalachian Teachers College, Boone. The theme of all A.C.E. meetings being held in all of the United States of this date will be "Action for Children."

Tournament Postponed. The Greenville chapter of the ECTC Alumni Association will have a bridge tournament Friday evening, April 6, at 8:30 o'clock, in the New Classroom building at the college.

End of the Century Club. On Tuesday, April 3, the End of the Century Club met with Mrs. A. B. Frank at East Eighth Street. The room was beautifully decorated with white roses, yellow Dutch lilies and other spring flowers. Dr. Frank spoke on current events, with special emphasis on the fighting on the German front. He stated that although the news is overwhelmingly good, some of the hardest fighting of the whole war is going on there now. He next discussed the Russian gains and the probability of a junction of the eastern and western fronts.

Speaking of the Pacific theater, he referred to the two Jima and Okinawa victories, as well as Gen. MacArthur's forces recently retaking the Philippines. Dr. Frank concluded with a discussion of the San Francisco conference slated for April 25, and of the chances for formulating a basis for permanent peace.

The club was delighted to hear Dr. Frank's most interesting and stimulating discussion. After the exchange of books, Mrs. Frank served a delicious sweet course with nuts, and the club adjourned.—Reported.

Speaks At Chapel Program. "Clothing is desperately needed in the war-torn regions of Europe," declared Miss Flavel Barnes, United War Fund field director, speaking at the weekly ECTC chapel yesterday noon. A huge shipment is already on the way and we can be sure that all clothing will be wisely distributed, she declared. The motto of the United War Fund drive is "Without race, creed or prejudice—and with no consideration of politics."

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
3:00-9:00 p. m.—Community Art Festival open.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Community Art Festival exhibits open.

8:00 p. m.—Art Festival program.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Community Art Festival exhibits open.

4:00 p. m.—Art Festival program.

8:30 p. m.—Bridge tournament in New Classroom building at the college, sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of ECTC Alumni.

War Cry Interesting Paper. The Salvation Army's weekly publication, "The War Cry," for April 7, was being distributed here today by Major Stanley, head of the local post and others. It is an interesting paper and contains much war news of information to those who have loved ones in the armed forces.

Festival To Feature Mexico. Mexico will be the topic for Thursday night's program in the Community Art Festival. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Mr. E. L. Henderson will talk on crafts and amusements of the Mexican people. Mrs. Marie Smith Crute will have her pupils do two Mexican dances. Children taking part in the dances will be Hannah Proctor, Sarah Adams, Donna Irving, Olive Venetia Morrell, Lou Cheatham, Ann Hamric, Barbara Jean Bullard and Edwina McMullan.

Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Glenn has a large collection of art objects made in Mexico on exhibit. She will tell about these articles and other interesting things in connection with the habits and customs of the Mexican people. Mrs. Glenn will wear a Mexican costume.

Exhibits will open Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and will remain open until 8, when the program will begin. Many of the exhibits will be packed after Friday and the public is urged to notice the Reflector for gallery hours. All exhibits and programs are entirely free and the public is invited.

High School News

By JAMES COLLINS
Don't put it off any longer—buy your ticket, and make your preparations, to come to the Coronation Ball Friday night, April 6. If you have never been before, this will be a great experience for you. So come with your best girl friend and have a good time.

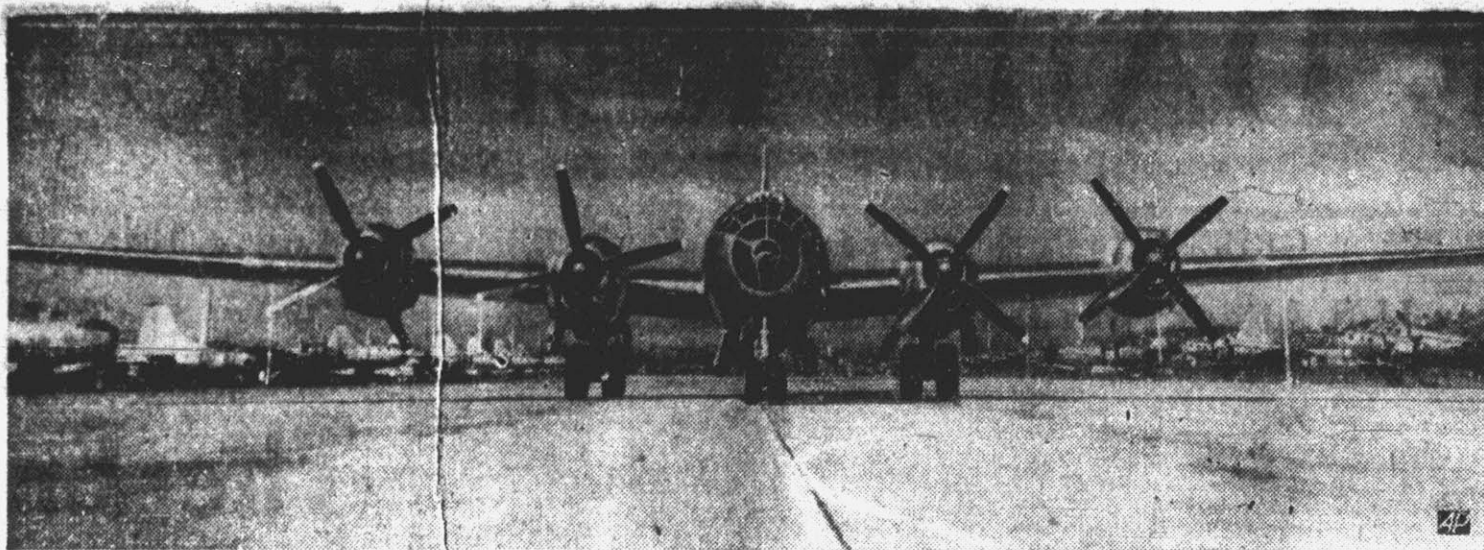
It has been said that they are going to have a better floor show and it is going to be the best Coronation Ball they've ever had.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Returned To Camp. Sgt. Jack Waters has returned to Camp Shanks, N. Y., after spending a twelve-day furlough with his wife and little son near Winterville, and visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters of this city.

Stokes Soldier Wounded Twice. Mr. and Mrs. "Offie" Hodges of Stokes have received a message from the War Department stating that their son, Pfc. Larry L. Hodges, U. S. Army in Germany, was wounded by a shell in battle March 20. He is now recovering in a hospital. He was wounded in a previous engagement and recovered. In a letter to his parents, Pfc. Hodges said a bomb exploded near him, injuring his leg below the knee. It is not uncommon for the soldiers to have bombs explode near enough to them to throw dirt on them. He has been in service nearly two years.

Training In Coast Guard. Coast Guardsman James K. Proctor, apprentice seaman, is in training at the Coast Guard's Manhattan Beach Training Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. Coast Guardsmen are thoroughly schooled in seamanship, gunnery and physical training before being assigned to combat units. Young Proctor is a son of Postmaster J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. Proctor of Greenville. He graduated



HEAD-ON VIEW OF SUPERFORTRESS—Here is a head-on view of the mighty Boeing B-29 Superfortress, a sister ship to those based in the Marianas, now, in almost daily bombing service against the Japanese mainland.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 4, 1905

There are plenty of good sites here for a cotton factory.

These days tempt a man to leave his work and get his hook and line and make for the river.

The last legislature of North Carolina enacted what is known as the Vagrant law. This act defines about in idleness, who is able to work and has no property to support them, as a vagrant. This law includes the gang who daily loaf around our street corners. The punishment prescribed by the act is that the mayor or magistrate shall upon the first conviction fine the defendant \$50 or send him to the county roads for 30 days.

from the Greenville High School before enlisting in February, 1945.

With Coast Guard in Greenland. Coast Guardsman Ford McGowan, aviation machinist's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGowan, is attached to coast guard air base in Greenland and is aboard a large navy amphibian plane patrolling convoy routes off Greenland. He attended Wake Forest College prior to entering the service in September, 1942. He wears the American and Middle Eastern campaign ribbons.

Frozen Feet. Pvt. Floyd B. Congleton, with the army in the European theater, is in a hospital in Belgium suffering from frozen feet. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Congleton of Stokes. He asks that his friends write him at the following address: ASN 44010563, Detachment of Patients, 4139 U. S. Army Hospital Plant, APO 887, care Postmaster, New York.

Awarded Bronze Star. With the Fifth Army, Italy—Staff Sgt. Ernest L. Avery of Winterville, N. C., recently was awarded the

Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action.

He is a member of the 361st Infantry Regiment, 91st "Powder River" Division, fighting on the Fifth army front in Italy.

Avery and several comrades, stated the award citation, volunteered to assist litterbearers, after dark, in evacuating wounded soldiers from an enemy-held town. Although fired upon by an enemy machinegun, the rescue party maneuvered out of the line of fire and managed to reach the wounded men. The alerted enemy subjected the route of withdrawal to intense artillery and mortar fire. Avery and his comrades protected the evacuation and remained in the dangerous area until the last wounded soldier had been removed.

Avery entered the service in Oct. 1942. His mother, Mrs. Hattie Avery, lives on Route 2, Winterville.

In Belgium. Pvt. Roy F. Everette has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everette of Belvoir, of his arrival in Belgium. He received training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., and since going overseas has been in England, France and Scotland before going to Belgium. His wife, the former Helen Marie Dunn, lives at Fountain.

Garden Club Plans Protection Of Birds

The Greenville Garden Club's recent proposal to place "bird sanctuaries" signs at various entrances to Greenville and to install "bird baths" at numerous places in the city has aroused new interest in our song birds, said Mayor Bruce Sugg today. The Garden Club is doing fine work arousing interest in birds among the children and adults. Birds furnish the first line of defense against insects and noxious weeds by eating seeds. Members of the Garden Club pointed out that protection of song birds will steadily increase their population. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore is president of the Garden Club.

The Board of Aldermen recently adopted a resolution submitted by the Greenville Garden Club providing for placing of bird sanctuary signs at approaches to the city and bird baths at convenient spots.

Postal Oddities



"SPECIAL SAVES LIFE"
DELIVERED SO FAST & IN NICK OF TIME
A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER SAVED
THE LIFE OF AN INTENDED SUICIDE!



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1935, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Local York Rite Bodies Growing

Bethlehem commandery No. 29, Knights Templar, at special Easter exercises at the Masonic Hall last Sunday conferred the Templar degree upon the second class this year. Attendance was gratifying.

The third class of the year will begin the chapter degrees next Monday night at 7:30. A fourth class of candidates is now being organized to begin on April 23, completing the two classes in the Royal Arch degree on April 26.

The Commandery will confer the rite on all candidates on May 2 and May 10—Ascension day. This will conclude the spring classes.

An increasing number of Master Masons are being attracted to the York Rite of Freemasonry. The local York Rite bodies have made large gains during the past two years. Prospects are good for shortly occupying the new Masonic Home. York Rite is looking forward to doing much greater work as better facilities and more commodious quarters are provided.

Methodist Prayer Service. Mid-week prayer service will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Ellington Bible class room of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor of the church, will conduct the service.

Dixie Sumrell Is Buried In Ayden

Funeral services for Joe Dixie Sumrell of Ayden, whose badly mangled body was found on the Atlantic Coast Line's elevated tracks at Weldon yesterday, were held at the graveside in the Ayden cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Brunson, pastor of the Ayden Christian church, officiated.

The body was discovered on the elevated platform by a passing engineer, who reported it when he arrived at the next station. Mr. Sumrell had a ticket to Philadelphia but it was not known where he boarded the train or how he was thrown from it, a Weldon report stated. The top of his head, a leg and an arm were severed from the body. Due to the extent of his injuries, examiners in Weldon were unable to determine whether or not he was the victim of foul play.

Surviving are Mr. Sumrell's wife, Mrs. Ethel Ewell Sumrell; two sons, Elridge of Trenton and Gene of the Ayden; three daughters, Louise, Mary and Jean, all of Ayden, and his mother, Mrs. Nannie John Sumrell of Ayden, and a brother, Howard E. Sumrell of Greenville.

Twelve fans, each blowing air at the rate of 25,000 cubic feet a minute, solve the carbon monoxide problem in LST's when tanks are warming up before hitting a beach.



FAMILY OF TWINS—Pfc. Lawrence Woods, USMC, enjoys a furlough with his wife and their family of twins at Quincy, Mass. Children on his lap are Michael and Margaret, 16 months; behind them, Kathleen and Lawrence. 3.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 100 SETS OF GOOD QUALITY FLATWARE

Consisting of
6 Teaspoons
6 Tablespoons
6 Forks
6 Knives

\$5.95 SET

ALL STAINLESS STEEL
Packed Neatly In Box

Blount-Harvey

John A. Edwards Died Oteen Hospital

John Adams Edwards, 52, died at Veterans hospital in Oteen Monday morning at 2:40 o'clock after several months of illness.

The body arrived in Greenville this morning and will remain at S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home until Thursday afternoon, when it will be carried to the cemetery in Fountain. Graveside services will be held at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Edwards spent most of his life around Fountain. He served overseas in the army in the First World War.

Surviving are a son, John A. Edwards, Jr., of Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. G. L. Evans of Rocky Mount; two brothers, W. C. and E. E. Edwards of Fountain, and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Owens of Macleesfield.

Jerry Vaden Can't Keep His Lingerie

Jerry Vaden, well known Greenville representative of a Raleigh securities firm, claimed yesterday that he still has "one shirt and one pair of pajamas," that he is lucky that he still has his automobile.

Recently Vaden's package of laundry containing this kind of raiment was stolen from a laundry truck. The laundry paid him for the loss. Shirts and pajamas are scarce. While on a business trip to Boston and New York in his car, Vaden bought a good supply of pajamas and shirts and headed for home rejoicing. While his car was locked and parked in Petersburg, Va., somebody used a screwdriver to break the lock and stole a suit of clothes and his newly-bought shirts and pajamas.

Pvt. Neil Herring Returns As Major

Major Neil Herring, Army Air Force Service Command in Italy who was drafted into the armed forces in January, 1942, as a private, returned after 27 months overseas as a major, received a warm welcome in the old home town here today. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herring of Greenville. Major Herring was in command of ground personnel for the Air Corps. Before entering the armed forces Major Herring was a certified public accountant in Atlanta, Ga. He will remain here about 45 days.

The ordinance department of the U. S. army was founded by act of Congress in 1812.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. 935-D

Nelly Don

BRIGHT NEWS IN SPRING PRINTS

A flower-bedecked Spring with gaiety and season-long charm. Note the trim sunburst tucks... the brief sleeves... deeper armholes in the latest trend for comfort and freedom.

Fresh Lily of the Valley Print Miami Rayon in cool colors. Blue Sapphire, Meadow Green, Mist Grey, 10-18. Washable.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

SALE

THURSDAY
ALL COATS
ALL SUITS

To Be Sold Regardless Of Price
Also Racks Of Dresses

BLOOM'S

Second Marriage

By EVELYN MURRAY CAMPBELL

Chapter 14

Cynthia turned out all the lights and sat in the glassed patio. If she had ever cared about smoking it might have helped but she hadn't. The children were with Maud at the garden house; they spent most of their time there and she hoped they wouldn't come in now. Maud would be with them in bed and to wait for Cynthia's return. It had all been arranged.

She hadn't told Ned the truth when she telephoned. She had said she had to go to Burbank and bring Carey home because his car had broken down. A lie, and she had never lied in her life. It would be hours—far too late to think of a party—some other time, Ned.

But Ned wasn't fooled. The telephone rang and she wouldn't answer it and presently there was a car in the drive and the doorbell rang. She knew that either, so he went away pretending to believe that she had left the house. It was too late to do anything when she remembered that the garage doors were wide open upon the two cars that betrayed her.

But Ned didn't count. He didn't belong to the confusing jumble that was around in her mind. Ned was just a nebulous figure she had left behind. He would never catch up with her now.

She didn't get anywhere with thinking and it was lonely in the patio with only the moonlight and presently it was cold and she had had no food.

She went along the path to the garden house. The pretty casement windows glowed brightly through the thick shrubbery that grew to the eaves. Her slippers were wet from the sprinkler and her thin stockings were pulp and the runs went racing up and down.

The radio gave out a familiar program and a blatin announcer begged the people to eat a certain cereal and become new men and women—only you had to send a box top and a dime. Maud had sent dozens and Peter was covered with insignias.

It was easy to see through the window, elbow high. They were all there. Maud knitting under a bridge lamp and counting stitches with her lips pursed. Edris and Peter drinking in the adventures of somebody now captive in the South Seas, and on the davenport, huddled in a small heap, Vera with her elbow crooked over her face.

She had seen them like that a hundred times without her heart turning over in pain. She laughed or jeered at their programs or switched the button restlessly to something she liked or fled to her room, holding her ears. And they had accepted her will sweetly because she was their mother and what she desired was law.

But she couldn't go in now and spoil their hour because she was lonely and a little hungry. They would be astonished. She could see their faces closing up.

Not so loud, children—Maud's thin, complaining voice came through the din. "You can hear just as well if."

Cynthia turned away as the radio chimed. She had never said that. She had turned it off, swift and unerring.

She was tired to death and something was terribly wrong somewhere that she wasn't happy any more. Not suffering though because the frustration that had seemed like suffering for a while had faded to flat weariness. A woman had to lead too many lives—three were too many. There was her business, her motherhood, and now she was Carey's wife—none of them meeting or even touching fingertips. What to do about it? How could she hold them all, each one so necessary to her happiness?

The telephone called harsh and demanding as she entered the dark house and this time she answered and heard Carey's voice, vaguely accusing.

"Aren't you coming, Cynthia?" Coming? She stammered something about driving at night—

"It won't be night for hours." His voice was quick, impatient but full of love. Come, Cynthia, it told her, come to me because I love you and cannot wait to see you.

Suddenly nothing was so important as seeing him.

"I'm coming." She held the mouthpiece against her lips to keep them from trembling. It made her voice sound blurry. "I'll be there right away."

"Good girl." He was gone. Long after all the driving and the brandons and coming home again, he discovered her ruined shoes and stockings and the torn strap of her chiffon slip.

"Why didn't you get out of this stuff when you knew I wasn't coming?"

She didn't know. She hadn't thought about changing her clothes. "It was silly. You do things without thinking, Cynthia. How did you ever learn to run an office?" He towelled his smooth strong neck.

"And no dinner, I'll bet my right eye." She admitted that and they went downstairs in the silent house and got milk and chicken from the refrigerator and he made the sandwiches. He only smoked while she ate wanting nothing himself. Joan had fed her men as usual. Fried eggs and ham this time, he explained as if he like to remember it.

Chapter 15

Carey was sorry about the mislaid dinner dance and when Ned invited them with the same people for another Friday night, he made a point of being on hand and looked and was so much the Carey of old that the interim was like a dream.

But when the evening had started she wanted the dream to return. She had almost grown used to Carey with engineering problems on his mind and when he put all that aside he was the young demigod again, so much younger that she saw her distinctly middle aged friends opening their eyes, being astonished and skeptical and yielding to his charm with their slightly caustic tongues in their cheeks.

Myra Conway said: "But my dear, he is charming and it must be lovely for your children. I mean, they must enjoy him so much!" Cynthia knew the answer to that one. Bill Conway, sour visaged, as fat men sometimes are! She knew how to parry the thrust but tonight she let it pass. Myra held all the top cards but one and they both knew it. And Cynthia was tired with the multiplicity of small worries she couldn't organize.

The alchemy of change had set upon her life. She couldn't divorce her mind as she had been able to do, pigeon holing the domestic side when she was at the office, forgetting the office when she was at home as had been her comfortable habit. Now her thoughts were a patchwork of interlocking problems, none of them very important, merely irritating.

She hardly knew what men talked about that night when they danced with her but there was a difference in the way they held her. It was repellent though there was nothing factual about it.

"There must be something frightfully wrong with me," she thought. "I wanted this and now I've got it and hate it." And danced on, smiling.

Ned displayed a wistful turn. "You look happy, Cynthia. That's all I ever wanted, just to see you happy."

She could say what she pleased to Ned, thank heaven. "Then be happy yourself. It's awfully easy when you meet the right person."

Cruel, of course. Even rude. But she felt an infamous desire to hurt somebody as she watched Carey dance and talk so effortlessly with a plump woman growing purple on the glassy testing ground for elderly feet in spike heels.

She said too quickly. "Forgive me, Ned. You think things have changed but it isn't so. Well, just let Carey come in, shall we? There ought to be room in a friends' house for three."

"But there never is." His voice was dry. "And I don't believe Carey would want a share in it." Why a share when he has everything?

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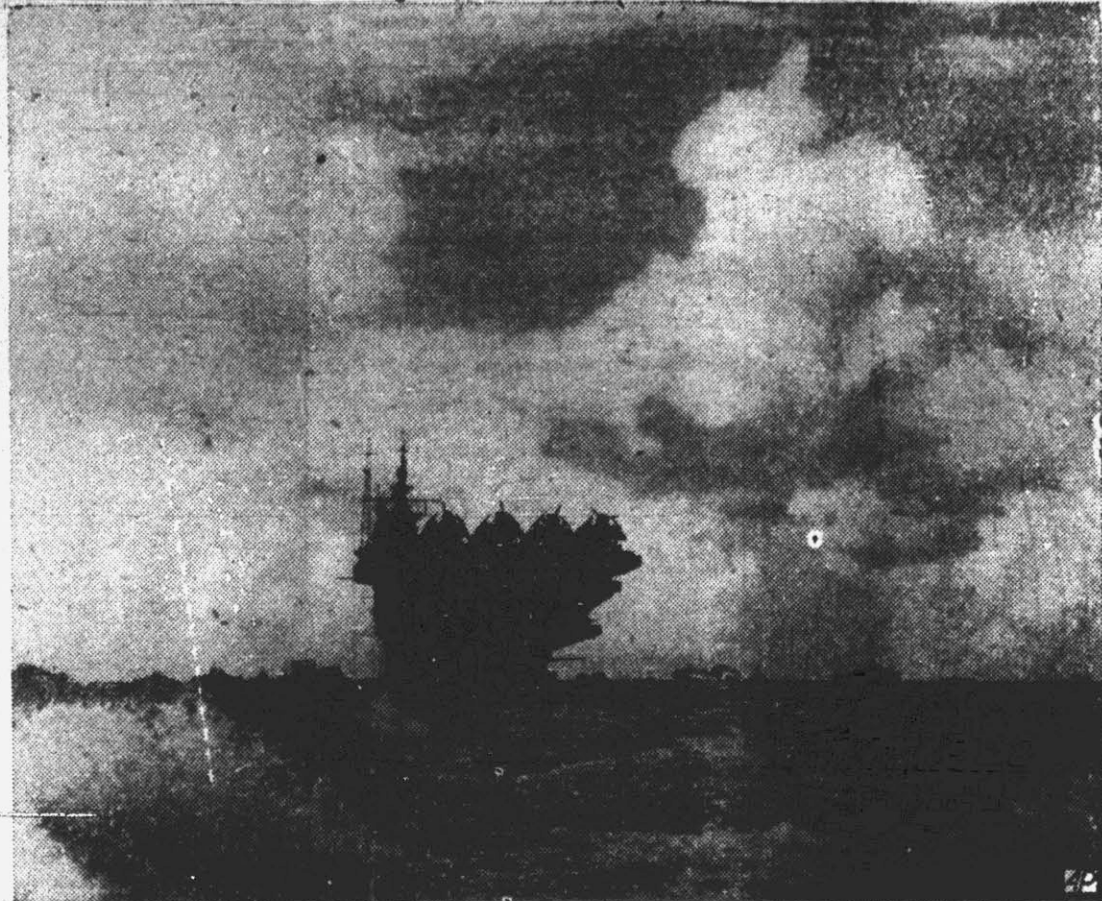
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CARRIER AT ANCHOR—Anchored in a vast Pacific harbor, a Navy carrier rests between missions. Avengers are spotted on deck in the foreground.

"Why do you say that?" She was glad of an excuse to be angry with him. "You're not fair to Carey—none of you are."

Ned was calm. He couldn't be shaken by little flare-ups. "He's a pretty decent chap," he said gravely. "He's got a job and he's sticking to it. You'd better not interfere, Cynthia."

She was panicked as if he had put into words the secret, stealing thought she had harbored.

"You think that my job—you job—aren't as real as his?" He rodded. "Not any more. Not for a while, at least. We've got to face it, Cynthia. People will have something to say about it."

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She tried to be mocking but it failed when she felt him stiffen and draw away.

"I wonder if we're going to quarrel some day, Cynthia."

She was contrite. "No. Never. We won't ever quarrel, Carey. I don't know why I'm like this."

He looked down at her averted face.

"You're worrying about something."

"I'm not really. Everything's just fine. Even the office is taking care of itself—automatically."

"Then it's the children or running a big house. Or Maud. She left a lot on your shoulders when she moved three hundred feet away."

It was he who was mocking now. Not Maud, or the children, she denied faintly. "It's only—that I wonder if we've done right, Carey. Were we selfish to take things into our hands as we did? Right for everyone—for you and me?"

He brought the car to a stop before the house. "Right if we loved each other," he said.

They walked up the path together but there was a cold spot inside her that would not be denied. Something threatened her happiness. She could feel it coming nearer.

It was waiting in the house.

To Be Continued

To Be Continued

To Be Continued

To Be Continued

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To Be Continued

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More people drink Atlantic Ale and Beer than any other.
It must be...
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Living Room Suites in Solid Colors and Figured Coverings

BED SOFAS — in a big variety . . . Odd Chairs of every description and kind

ODD TABLES GALORE
• Lamp Tables • Drum Tables
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We are showing a new line of knee-hole desks in Mahogany & Walnut.

Priced to suit your purse.

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Let Us Help You Save Your Tires!
Get the Finest Recapping Job Money Can Buy!

Get **Firestone** FACTORY-METHOD **RECAPPING 670** 6.00-16
Only Firestone recapping gives your tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread, the tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage. Only the best quality tread rubber available is used. Both materials and workmanship are guaranteed.
NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

Give Your Car a SPRING CLEAN-UP

SPEEDY CAR WASH
Washing compound. Removes the most stubborn dirt. 6-oz. 23c
AUTO CLEANER
Removes traffic film and restores sparkle! 39c
PASTE AUTO WAX
Gives a brilliant, long-lasting finish. 7-oz. 39c
LIQUID CLEANER and WAX
Cleans and waxes in one easy operation. 49c
POLISHING CLOTH
Chemically treated to make the job easier. 39c
WOOL WASH MITT
Made of fine, soft wool. For dusting, too. 99c

Inexpensive . . . Good Quality

Six-inch **PLIERS** 25c
An excellent value. These pliers will give long hard wear.

Highly Accurate
Swedish Steel **FEELER GAUGE** 39c

Use it for adjusting spark plugs and ignition points.

Keeps Baby Safe

AUTO BABY SEAT 1.89
Made of strong heavy fabric with an all-metal frame. Removable seat. Keeps baby safe, comfortable, happy!

OIL FILTER CARTRIDGES 69c

Prolong the life of your car by keeping your motor oil clean.

For Car or Home Use
Heavy Oil-Treated **Chamois 1.69**
Fine quality, double-dressed skin. Pliable, absorbent, very durable. 32x38-inch.

Wax-Treated

POLISHING CLOTH 15c
Especially treated to give a fine, high polish. 16x27-inch.

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Headachy? ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐
Tired-Listless? ☐
Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful 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 Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

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

Your support and votes will be appreciated.

C. A. (Clink) Bowen

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883

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Owner and Publisher
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

GODS WATCHFUL CARE INCESSANT

Clement of Alexandria, who
wrote at the close of the second
century, tells an interesting story
about the Apostle John. It may be
only a story, for it is told long
after the Apostle's death. But whether
it is a historical fact or a para-
ble, certainly it illustrates a great
Christian truth.

John, who lived at Ephesus and
had oversight of the Christian
churches in that section of the
Christian world, one day visited
Smyrna where he saw a lad who
greatly attracted him. He deposited
this lad, as he put it, in the hands
of the Bishop of Smyrna, com-
manding this dignitary to watch over
him and bring him up in the
ways of Christ. But with the passing
of time the boy fell into evil ways
and joined a group of bandits.
Shortly after this John arrived at
Smyrna and said to the Bishop, "I
restore now the deposit which the
Savior and I entrusted thee." When
John learned the facts, he rent his
clothes and cried to the Bishop, "A
fine guardian of a brother's soul did
we leave in thee! Let me have a
horse forthwith and come to show
me the way." So he rode off into
the mountains, and at length
brought the young man back, a pen-
itent.

Whether this be fact or fact, it
illustrates at least God's solicitude
care for our souls every day. He is
turned back in His quest by nothing
but our stubborn refusal to give up
our evil ways.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The Congressional
Streamliners—that joint committee
of the House and Senate appointed
to study methods of pulling Con-
gress back into the center and smoo-
thing out the legislative down to bed-
rock.

The committee suffered a serious
setback with the untimely death of
its chairman, Sen. Francis McNulty,
Connecticut, co-author with Rep. A.
S. "Mike" Monroney, Oklahoma, of
the resolution setting up the non-
partisan special committee.
But the cause may have remained
most if not all of that ground in
the selection of Sen. Robert M. La-
Follette, Jr., Wisconsin. This was
an unusual procedure. LaFollette is
the Senate's only progressive and
hence a member of neither of the
two dominant parties. Only once in
his nearly 20 years in the Senate
of the upper chamber has he ever
served as chairman of a committee.
The fact that he now is serving is
proof of both parties' faith in his
interest and long study of Congres-
sional reorganization. They could
hardly have selected a chairman
better equipped to deal with the
problems confronting them. "Young
Bob," as secretary to his father, was
familiar with all the weaknesses
and strengths of Congress long be-
fore he was out of his 20's.

In 1925, at the age of 30, he was
elected to fill his father's unexpired
term when "Old Bob" died. He has
been here ever since. It won't be
easy to slip any crackpot reorganizing
schemes into any report that
comes out of LaFollette's commit-
tee.

Some of the things the members
of the committee (and members of
Congress) are driving for in remod-
eling their two-hoss ship are be-
coming clear.
Rep. E. Kefauver (D-Tenn.)
has made a strong appeal for more
help, but it wasn't the con-
ventional plea of an elective official
after more patronage. He points
out that in 1940, of every \$7 appro-
priated for government main-
tenance, only one cent was spent on
Congress. He says the money is
spent each year by the Office of
Indian Affairs than is spent by
Congress in making the laws.

Kefauver wants experts to help
prepare legislation. He even sug-
gests they be qualified by the Civil
Service Commission, instead of be-
ing selected with the good eye on
patronage and the astigmatic eye

'Fight To Der End'—Goebbels



on real qualifications.
"Mike" Monroney has come out
with the unequivocal opinion that
new bills should be written "on the
hill" and not in the agencies or
departments. Congress now isn't
equipped to write all the bills it
must present, and frequently has to
depend on agency experts for statis-
tics and even the character of
legislative measures.
The evil is obvious. Very often the
agencies writing the laws are the
agencies administering them. The
Congress is no more than a sieve
and sometimes a pretty coarse one.
That's not what Congress was cre-
ated for. If you are interested at
all in the laws by which we are gov-
erned, keep an eye on LaFollette's
committee on the reorganization of
our legislative branch.

After V-E Day, ...

(Continued From Page One)
of most will include only the army's
housekeeping routine and training.
So the army has arranged what it
described as an "educational and
recreational program." Directing
that program is Major General
Frederick H. Osborn, the army's
specialist on education and morale.
The men will be able to take their
pick of education—university sub-
jects, trade schools, historical
courses, mathematics. All will be re-
quired to study something.

Stacked in warehouses here and
overseas are mountains of textbooks
and material. Prerequisites for spe-
cific courses are drawn up. Instruc-
tions for company and division com-
manders to set up courses and as-
sign teaching personnel are ready.
Theater commanders have been giv-
ing the authority to put the schools
in operation.

If the G. I. wants to travel, that
too will be arranged. Tour agencies
mapped are intended to show the
soldier a deal more of the Europe he
has been fighting in than what he
saw from a foxhole. Does he want
recreation? (In the army they don't
always ask you—they usually tell
you.) Tons of sports equipment—
football, baseball, basketball—are
stockpiled for shipment to Europe.
Nor have checkers, chess and table
tennis equipment and material for

amateur craftsmen been forgotten.
The navy's situation is different
and better. It set up its principal
place of business in the Pacific at
the start. Generally, it has no wor-
ry about its men losing their fight-
ing edge. The naval war in the Pa-
cific moves on in rising tempo, nor
is this pitch expected to diminish
while the land army is being rede-
ployed.

The soldiers and marines as well
as the navy's sailors in the Pacific
no longer will mutter about being
the orphans of the war effort, get-
ting help on a shoestring. They can
feel their war is big-time and their
day of triumph and peace much
closer.

The psychology of the fighting
man is only half the picture. The
other half, here on the home front,
may very well pose the more diffi-
cult problem.

War leaders see home front mo-
rale as composed of two elements,
the attitude of parents, wives and
sweethearts, and the attitude of war
plant workers.
With the approach of victory in
Europe, the army began hearing
things like this: "My boy has been
overseas two years. Let someone else
carry on in that war out there in
the Pacific. I need him to help out
down here on the farm."

The army thinks those are good
sound arguments. It has announced
it intends to do what it can about
them. Soldiers will be discharged
but not now, nor all at once, nor
until after most of them have seen
service in the Pacific.

Of equal concern to the high
command is the psychology of the
war plant worker and his boss. Mil-
itary leaders say that if the mar-
agement-worker team should de-
cide the war effort no longer needs
its full service, there would be no
use in the army's redeploying its
fighting men in the Pacific. The
war would indeed be over before vic-
tory—a Japanese victory.

These leaders want the home
front to feel what President Roose-
velt has said: "America must be
prepared for a long and costly
struggle in the Pacific."
(Tomorrow: History's biggest
moving job.)

The earliest libraries were proba-
bly temples.

The War Today ...

(Continued From Page One)
seeing the possibility that military
fortunes likely would bring the Rus-
sians first into Austria, the Star
commented:

"Experience has shown that char-
acter of military occupation has in-
evitable political consequences no
matter what diplomatic formulas
have been drawn up to cover the
situation." The Star added that
Moscow's influence would have "pro-
found repercussions in Austria when
the Nazi yoke has been broken by
Soviet arms."

Well, of course, the progress of
the western allied armies make it
possible that the original idea of
having all the Allies participate in
Austria's liberation may still work
out. Elements of the American
Third and Seventh armies are head-
ed in that direction and may be in
time to join in the fray.
Meantime we get the highly in-
teresting though unconfirmed, re-
port that the Nazi authorities have
executed 6,000 people in Vienna for
defeatism, sabotage and demonstra-
tions. This is a reminder that there
is a distinct chance of a revolution
against the Hitlerites—a revolt
which Moscow has strongly urged
on the Austrian people.

Today On The ...

(Continued From page one)
Russia would be permitted to vote.
Even though the other 10 mem-
bers of the council voted to use
force against Russia, Russia, by vot-
ing "No" could block all action.

Suppose the situation were re-
versed. Suppose Russia accused Pol-
and of warlike moves. All the pre-
liminary steps are gone through.
Comes the vote on whether to use
force against Poland.

These things could happen:
1. The Big Five and two of the
smaller nations on the council
(that majority of 7 votes noted
above) voted to take action against
Poland. Then the forces of the
united organization would be turned
on Poland.

2. The Big Five voted unani-
mously to take action against Poland
but the six smaller member nations
of the council voted "No." Then
no action could be taken because
the majority of seven votes would
be lacking.

(This would be a pretty situation.
Russia, in this case supposed to
abide by the decision of the council,
would be placed in the position of
letting Poland slap her around.)

(If this ever happened, you could
bet your chips something would
happen to Poland.)

3. Russia and nine other nations
of the 11 nations on the council
voted for action against Poland but
one of the Big Five—say the United
States—voted "no." Then no action
could be taken.
(Remember: In order for action
to be taken, the Big Five would
have to be in unanimous agree-
ment.)

This voting arrangement was
worked out a couple of months ago
by President Roosevelt, Prime Min-
ister Churchill and Premier Stalin
at their conference at Yalta in the
Crimea.

Serious Meat ...

(Continued From Page One)
should be increased. The support
price now is \$12.50 a hundred. Chi-
cago basis, compared with \$13.75 a
year ago. WPA's agricultural ad-
justment agency branch is urging
an increase of 75 cents, contending
it is essential if a further curtail-
ment in hog production is to be
averted.
Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) voiced
the black market apprehension,
particularly regarding meat, saying:
"It is obvious that the scarcer
the product the more chance for
the black market."
The Nebraska commented on
testimony received by the Senate

Agriculture Committee from LE Col.
E. W. Olmstead, director of supply
for the WEA, that minimum lend-
lease and relief food requirements
cannot be met without further re-
duction of civilian consumption in
the United States and Canada.
Olmstead indicated his own con-
cern over a possible increase in
black marketing, saying the feasi-
bility of further reductions is large-
ly a matter of whether means can
be devised for "a sufficiently equi-
table distribution of the reduced
supply."
Wherry told reporters that as he
understands Olmstead's testimony
there is no certainty that civilians
now are getting the amounts of
meat estimated for them.
As he understands the system, the
senator said, estimates are made of
the total meat supply and alloca-
tions are made for civilians, the
military, lend-lease and other
claimants.

Russians Enter ...

(Continued From Page One)
points.

Wiener Neustadt, one of the biggest
aircraft production centers of all
Europe, fell to Marshal Tolbukhin's
army which drove on 16 miles to
the southwest, capturing Neunkir-
chen and Gloggnitz. The Russians
cut the main Vienna-Venice rail-
road and a trans-Alpine highway
connecting the war arsenals of Aus-
tria and Czechoslovakia with Ger-
man troops in Italy.

At Gloggnitz the Russians were
within seven miles of the 3,215-foot
Semmering pass and were 137 miles
east of Adolf Hitler's mountain re-
treat at Berchtesgaden.

In the drive on Vienna another
wing of Tolbukhin's army capital-
ized on a crossing of the Leitha
river and dashed 17 miles through
a web of highways and railroads,
each an enemy defense line. The
Russians by-passed the Sulphur sea
of Baden and captured Velin, with-
in the boundaries of Vienna set by
the Nazi party and only six miles
south of the metropolitan limits.

Extending its active front to 128
miles the Second Ukrainian army
captured Kremnica, 10 miles west
of Banska Bystrica in central Slo-
vakia, and was threatening the key



HANK GREETS WORKERS — Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger star now a captain in the AAF, greets Mital and Willi Koestner, midgets who left the stage to help make Thunderbolts at Republic Aircraft's Farmingdale, N. Y., plant.

Yanks Invade ...

(Continued From Page One)
the southeast coast.

The island of Pasay was practi-
cally cleared of the enemy, Mac-
Arthur reported.

Fifth Airforce bombers attacked
Formosa's eastern coast and Navy
search planes destroyed or damaged
three small freighters and a river

Superforts ...

(Continued From page one)
forts were shot down over the Tokyo.

Bay area, but this was not con-
firmed. The enemy admitted fires
had been set in the Tokyo-Yoko-
hama area and in sections north of
Tokyo, but asserted concerted ac-
tion extinguished them immedi-
ately.

The American Indian maid used
the crimson juice of a blood root
stalk for rouge.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
— 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

BALANCE

family finances and banish your mortgage problem, in one easily made move! Refinance through this Association. Easily met, unchanging, monthly payments cover interest, taxes, amortization, everything. Each payment reduces your mortgage balance, improves your financial position, brings debt-free ownership nearer.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

CHIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye For Whom The Bells Tolls

NOW THAT I WON THE TITLE FOR THE NAVY I'M GET ON BUT ME NON-STOP JITTER BUG COAST-TO-COAST DANCE

HOORAY, POPEYE!

OUR HERO

THANKS, GALS—THANKS!

WE WANT TO CARRY YOU BUT I CAN'T (ON OUR SHOULDERS!) STOP JITTER BUGGING ON ACCOUNT I SAID I WOULDN'T

SO I'LL CARRY YOUSE—J

DUM DE J J DUM-DE J J DUM-DE J J

BLONDIE — By Chic Young It's The Mule In Him!

I HATE TO WASTE THAT NICE PIECE OF CHEESE BUT WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT MOUSE

SNIF

SNAP

HOW COULD YOU CATCH A BROOM?

KERRY DRAKE

THERE'S SOMETHING VERY QUEER GOING ON OVER AT RILEY'S, SANDY — AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS!

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE MAKING A POND OUT OF A PUDDING, MR. DRAKE!

I DON'T THINK SO! I'VE GOT A HUNCH!... MR. BURNS, YOU GO TO TOWN AND BUY THAT SAFETY RATOR FOR MATT RILEY!

SANDY, YOU COME WITH ME...

SEE THAT BARN WINDOW? TAKE THESE GLASSES AND WATCH THE RILEY FARM! IF YOU SEE A THIRD PERSON OVER THERE, SCOOT DOWN AND TELL ME!

AND WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO SEE IF THE MAILMAN HAS A SPARE NEWSPAPER!... I'VE LIVED WITHOUT A HEAD LINE AS LONG AS I CAN!

WANTS

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

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

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I am now the owner and operator of Josephine's Beauty Shop, and will appreciate your patronage. Mrs. Durwood Worthington, Winterville, N. C. 3-12t

LARGE STOCK OF INLAID Linoleum, assortment of patterns. Installed by complete laymen. Priced \$1.50 and \$2.25 per square yard. Home Furniture Store. 3-3t

FOR QUICK SALE—NICE FARM well located and priced right. 65 acres, 5 acres tobacco, plenty of woods, good four-room dwelling with electricity—one tobacco barn, back porch and stables—5,000 tobacco sticks, 12 cords of wood already cut and tobacco beds go with farm. Call us right away for appointment to see this good buy as we will only have it for a few days. Stallworth or Tripp, Tel. 2401, 312 Evans St. 2-6t

WE HAVE GARDEN SEEDS, DAHLIA roots and gladioli bulbs. White's Stores. 21-1mo.

WANTED—SEVERAL USED CARS—old and later models. Get our top prices at once. Dial 2882. Brown-Wood. Mar. 17-1mo.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK of Johnson's Floor Wax, Non-slip Furniture Polishes, Powdered Rug Cleaner. Home Furniture Store. 3-3t

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

LET US SHELL HAND-PICK AND treat your seed peanuts. We have all varieties of select seed peanuts in hand. Avail. the rush. Place your orders now. We shell all day every day. Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 26-1t

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE opening of Smith Beauty Shop, Winterville, N. C. Complete beauty service offered. Your patronage will be appreciated. Owned and operated by Mrs. Emma Smith. 27-12t

WANTED Immediately
TRUCK DRIVER
to handle Furniture
Prefer one with experience
Apply to
VANDYKE FURNITURE COMPANY

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
Will pay ceiling price for clean cars—Dial 2882. Brown-Wood. Mar. 17-1mo.

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

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS—ANY location in the city and some very choice ones. Prices, yes, right, and many on terms. Buy now before prices go up. See us. Stallworth or Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-tf

WANTED—THIRD GRADE teacher, Pactolus school, to finish current term and teach regularly next year. Pitt County Board of Education, Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

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

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

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

FOR SALE—SEED PEANUTS, Virginia Bunch and Runners. Shelled and treated, or unshelled. These peanuts were selected from 500 acres peanuts L. J. Whitehurst & Sons, Bethel, N. C., Phone 12. Mch. 29-1mo.

ONE LOT FOR SALE—50 FT. BY 150 FT. on Chestnut street, in front of West Greenville School. Write J. F. Whitchard, Jr., Stokes, N. C. RFD 1. 2-3t

LOST—BY SERVICEMAN'S WIFE Ladies' Sheaffer Lifetime pen. Sentimental value. Finder please return to Mrs. A. M. Uremlich, No. 8 Quinlerly Manor. Reward. 4-3t

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

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

FOR SALE—ONE INTERNATIONAL Riding Cultivator. See M. K. Porter, Greenville, R. 3. 2-3t

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A Goodyear tire—passenger, truck or tractor—come to Gammon Supply Co., Fifth and Cotanche Sts., Dial 4417. 30-6t

FOUND—GABARDINE SKIRT between Five Points and Fourth St. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Daily Reflector.

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-tf

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 2796 — Night 3151

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

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2225 or 4428

WE SELL ONLY BENJAMIN Moore & Co. Quality Paints. Color cards are available, showing interior and exterior colors. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 1-tf

ONION SETS, LESPEDZA, 2 bushels, 2 bushels, 2 bushels, rolled tin, water systems, galvanized pump pipe and paints, fertilizer distributors, saw mills, Champion soda. R. P. McLaughlin and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1t

Ernest Willard INSURANCE
ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
123 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. 22-2wk

Home Loans
Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS
PROPERTY
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

MONUMENTS—CONSTANT service for more than forty years. Have us quote you on your requirements before placing your order—no obligation on your part. J. E. Dees. 22-1mo.

WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN Used Cars. Brown-Wood, Dial 2882. Mar. 17-1mo.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Mrs. Lindsey Moseley, Friendly Beauty Shoppe West Fourth St. 3-2t

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—USED oil cook stove. Dial 3755.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND two dishwashers. Apply Victory Grill, Five Points. 3-6t

NOTICE, MR. FARMER—YOU can still sell your poultry and eggs at the highest market price—as prices have not gone down. When you get ready to sell bring them to us, as we pay the highest market prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., Fekland Highway, next to Radio Station. Lonnie Staton, Mgr. 22-1mo.

WANTED—ONE SALESLADY apply in person. Carolina Dairy. 3-1t

TRACTOR OWNERS, WE HAVE all sizes of tires. Bring us your certificates. Washington Supply Co., Washington, N. C.

STEE & BROTHERS, PAINTERS—equipped to do any job. 626 Pitt St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 2403. Apr. 4-1mo.

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

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-t

BICYCLE TIRES AND PLENTY of them, any size, \$1.25 and up. Also guaranteed repairs on bicycles, vacuum cleaners, outboard motors, guns, etc. W. E. Lee, 801 Park Drive, Dial 3290. 4-3t

The New Tires You Don't Get Are Overseas
In Action
RECAPPING
releases more tires to the
Armed Forces

SUTTON
TIRE RETREATING CO.
Wade St. Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND GAS range, in good condition. Dial 2971. 4-3t

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND WIN- dows and frames, doors and frames and one bath tub. Can be seen at 623 Pitt St., or call W. D. Tucker, Dial 3664-1.

Hog Market
Raleigh, April 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, April 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 35; hens all weights, 28¢.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 38 to 39; broilers and fryers 33.90.

Grain Market
Chicago, April 4—(AP)—May rice jumped five cents, the limit for one day in the final half hour of grain futures trading today. It was a new high for the crop and 13¢ cents above the low of last week.
At the finish wheat was 1/4¢ higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.71 1/4. Corn was off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. May \$1.13 1/4. Oats were 1/4¢ higher. May 65¢. Rye was up 2¢ to 4¢. May \$1.27 1/2—\$1.28. Barley was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. May \$1.09 1/4.

New York Cotton
New York, April 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 15 cents a bale higher.
Noon prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. May 22.13, July 21.89, and October 21.42.
Futures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale higher.
Open Last Prv Cl
May 22.14 22.15 22.11
July 21.92 21.94 21.89
Oct. 21.44 21.47 21.42
Dec. 21.34 21.39 21.32
March 21.27 21.30 21.33
Midling 22.50, up 1/4.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, April 4—(AP)—The stock market drifted aimlessly today on small volume and near the close most rail and industrial leaders were slightly lower.
Dealings totaled around 507,000 shares, making it one of the slowest sessions since last September.

FINAL STOCKS
Allegheny 2 1/2
Al Chem and Dye 13 1/2
Allis Chalm Mfg 43 1/2
Am Can 93 1/2
Am Car Fdy 43 1/2
Am Roll Mill 17 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref 43 1/2
A T and T 102 1/2
Am Tob B 71 1/2
Anaconda 31 1/2
Arm Ill 65 1/2
A G L 53 1/2
Aviat Corp 5 1/2
Baldwin 28 1/2
B and O 14 1/2
Barnsdall 21 1/2
Bendix Aviat 50 1/2
Beth St 71 1/2
Boeing Airpl 18 1/2
Borden 15 1/2
Budd Mfg 20 1/2
Burl Mills New 20 1/2
Bur Ad Mach 14 1/2
Case J I 37 1/2
Caterpill Trac 51 1/2
Chrysler 97 1/2
Coml Credit 41 1/2
Consolid Edis 26 1/2
Cont Can 40 1/2
Cora Prod 63 1/2
Curt Wright 5 1/2
Dow Alrc 70 1/2
Dug Chem 132 1/2
Dupont 100 1/2
Firestone 57 1/2
Gen Elec 41 1/2
Gen Foods 41 1/2
Gen Mot 64 1/2
Goodrich 58 1/2
Goodyear 53 1/2
Int Harvest 76 1/2
Int Tel and Tel 25 1/2
Johns Man 108 1/2
Kennecott 37 1/2
Ligg and Myers B 85 1/2
Loct 78 1/2
Lorillard 21 1/2
Mont Ward 54 1/2
Nash Kely 16 1/2
Nat Bisc 23 1/2
Nat Cash Reg 32 1/2
Nat Dist 38 1/2
N Y Cent 22 1/2
No Am Aviat 10 1/2
Packard 64 1/2
Parish Pic 28 1/2
Penny J R 110 1/2
Penn RR 35 1/2

ART TREASURE IS RECOVERED

Many Valuable Items Found In German Tunnel

By DON WHITEHEAD

With the U. S. First Army, April 4—AP—Valuable art treasures from Germany and France have been found in a dank tunnel used by German civilians near the front as an air raid shelter.

Works of Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Gogh and Van Dyke; the famous jeweled and gold sarcophagus from the Cathedral of Cologne; sculptures and other treasures from museums, cathedrals and private collections were found. They had been moved from one hiding place to another by the Germans until First Army soldiers in the Siegen area overran an enemy position and discovered the cache.

An inventory will be made to determine the value of the collection and to find out how much was German and how much from occupied countries.

In the dank, fetid air of the cavern, civilians slept next to a painting by the great Rembrandt, or curled up beside a magnificent carved door from the Cologne cathedral. Russian and French slave laborers made their homes hard by the bones of Charlemagne, brought to the cave from their resting place in Aachen's cathedral.

There were 500 original scores in the handwriting of the composer Beethoven, taken from his birthplace at Bonn. There were paintings by Holbein. Rembrandt's celebrated self portrait, and Rubens' self portrait and his famous Madonna were there.

The Sarcophagus from the Cologne cathedral probably was the most valuable item of all. Virtually all the treasures of that cathedral were moved two years ago when Allied air forces began pounding Rhineland industrial cities.

COLORED NEWS

Notice

All members of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 are asked to be at the hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock, as the funeral of Bro. Major Washington will be at 2 o'clock.

Regular communication of the lodge will be held next Monday night for work in the master degree. All brothers in Pitt and surrounding counties who would like to take the 32nd degree are asked to leave their name with the secretary, as the degree will be given Tuesday, April 10.

Rev. R. H. G. Morris, W. M. W. J. Hester, Secy.

The Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Usher-Board Club met at the home of Mrs. Naomi Forbes, 1024 W. 5th street in Greenville on Sunday, April 1, with the attendance of 22 members present.

The devotional exercises were: Opening song, "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone," led by Mrs. Rubell Hunter.

Scripture lesson, Psalm 7th Chp. Verse, read by Sister Lena Bell Ebron.

Prayer, by Mr. Claude Brown who is the Chairman of the Usher Board Club.

Song, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," Song, "I Will Be All Right"

Sister Maggie DeGraffier, Finance Secretary of the board gave an interesting talk on planning of uniforms for the ushers and also a lecture to the juniors on promptness.

Mrs. Naomi Forbes is Recording Secretary.

Mr. Buster Joyner, president of the club, also discussed briefly the duties of an usher and made plans to practice the new ones. The dates have not been set for practicing the new ushers as yet.

Mrs. Payton is vice president of the ushers.

Mrs. Perkins was a guest in our meeting Sunday and gave a short talk of interest to the club.

The closing song by all was "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Repeating of the Club pledge, "May the Lord Watch Between"

Pepsi Cola 25¢
Phillips Pet 40¢
Pullman 49¢
Pure Oil 19¢
Radio 11¢
Rem Rand 24¢
Repub Stl 21¢
Reynolds B 33 1/2¢
Sears 102 1/2¢
Std Brands 30¢
Std Oil N J 58¢
Unit Corp 1¢
Woolworth 43¢

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The Private Laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, Session 1937, as amended by the Session 1941, require that an election for the selection of a Mayor and five members of the Board of Aldermen, one member from Wards 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the City of Greenville, shall be held on the first Monday, the 7th day of May, 1945; and pursuant to an Election held on the 28th day of March, 1938, that an election for the selection of a Judge of Recorder's Court and a Solicitor of Recorder's Court, of the City of Greenville, shall also be held on the first Monday, the 7th day of May, 1945; that the books for registration of voters who are not already registered for Municipal Elections, or who have transferred from one Ward to another since last Election, shall be kept open for 10 days, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the first Monday in May and that all candidates for Mayor shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least 10 days prior to the first Monday in May and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$10.00; and that all candidates for Aldermen shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the first Monday in May and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$1.00; and that all

candidates for Judge of Recorder's Court and Solicitor of Recorder's Court shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the first Monday in May and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$1.00; that there shall be two voting places, to-wit: The County Courthouse and the new City Hall; that all qualified voters residing in Wards No. 1 and 2 shall vote at the County Courthouse and that all qualified voters residing in Wards 3, 4 and 5 shall vote at the new City Hall; that all persons registering to vote shall be registered according to Wards in which they reside and that all tickets to be voted shall contain the names of properly registered candidates which shall be supplied by the Clerk of the City of Greenville; that all qualified voters within the City of Greenville will be allowed to register and vote if eligible under the State Laws governing County Primaries, said qualifications being one year residence within the State and four months residence within the Ward.

By order of the Board of Aldermen at meeting held March 8, 1945. J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk. Apr. 4-1tw-4wk.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, that the Keel Supply Company, Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at Fourth Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (B. O. Baker being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 28th day of March, 1945, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 28th day of March, A. D. 1945.

THAD EURE,
Secretary of State.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of W. N. Simmons, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned duly itemized and verified at Stokes, N. C., Route No. 1, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

This the 3rd day of March, 1945. SARAH A. VENTERS, executrix of W. N. Simmons. Mar. 5-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court
J. B. Kittrell
-vs-
F. H. Dicks, and others.

The defendant, F. H. Dicks, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County against the defendant named, and others, for the purpose of recovering of the defendant, F. H. Dicks, the sum of \$1,566.00 for breach of contract in his failure to deliver a quantity of oats to the plaintiff, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear before Honorable J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 20th day of April, 1945, or within twenty days thereafter, at his office in the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., and either answer or demur to the complaint which will be filed on April 6, 1945, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

And the defendant, F. H. Dicks, will further take notice that a warrant of attachment in this action has issued out of the Superior Court of Pitt County and against the State of North Carolina, do hereby

property of said defendant in this state on the 20th day of March, 1945, which warrant is returnable before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in Greenville, N. C., on the 6th day of April, 1945, when and where the defendant is required to be and appear and answer or demur thereto.

This the 20th day of March, 1945. J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Mar. 21-1tw-4wk.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
State of North Carolina
Department of State
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, that the Keel Supply Company, Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at Fourth Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (B. O. Baker being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

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THAD EURE,
Secretary of State.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STREET IMPROVEMENTS
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Sealed proposals for improvements on CHURCH STREET in the City of Greenville, N. C., will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in the City of Greenville, N. C., at the City Hall until eight o'clock p. m. EWT, the tenth day of April, 1945, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

WORK CONTEMPLATED WILL INCLUDE APPROXIMATELY:
Old Granite Curb: Removing and hauling 434 Lin. feet.
4" Con. Sidewalk: Removing and hauling 715 Sq. yds.
6" Con. Gutter: Removing and hauling 354 Sqd. yds.
3 Trees: Cutting and removal. Excavation: 250 Cu. Yds.
New 6" Concrete: 1,507 Sq. Yds.
New 4" Concrete: 30 Sq. Yds.
Storm Sewer: 275 Lin. Ft. 15" pipe.

Plans and specifications are on file with and may be examined at the office of the Clerk of the City Hall and at the office of the Engineer in Greenville, N. C. Plans, Blank Forms of Proposals, Specifications, Contract etc., may be obtained from the Engineer upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) which will be returned if both plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer.

Consideration will be given only to bids of Contractors who submit evidence showing that they are licensed under "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended.

A performance bond is required in an amount equal to 100 per cent of the contract price conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor and furnishing materials for the construction of the project.

Cash or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company authorized to do business under the laws of the State of North Carolina for five (5) per cent of the amount bid must accompany all proposals as a guarantee that a contract will be entered into with the City within 5 days after award to the bidder and that the required bond will be executed.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed to be for the best

interest of the City.
By order of the Board of Aldermen.
B. B. SUGG, Mayor.
J. O. DUVAL, Clerk.

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TALK TURNS TO RECONVERSION

Officials Optimistic Over Present Outlook

By STERLING FARGREEN

Washington, April 4—(AP)—The capital climbed back on the reconversion bandwagon today—the one that stalled in December at Germany's west wall.

Within a year after V-E day, the War Production Board now predicts, civilian goods will be coming out of factories at a clip reminiscent of 1939.

Every civilian product—including automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and radios, missing for three years—will be back in production. And most will have reached the market, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug predicted last night.

Not overlooking the possibility that Japan might fold quickly after her Axis partner does, Krug declared:

"I think the government should get out of the way of industry on the day after that happens."

Pressure on congress developed, meanwhile, for an immediate start on legislation to ease the postwar tax burden on business and thus encourage investments in expanded peacetime enterprises. This came in a unanimous resolution of the civilian advisory panel—representing labor, management, agriculture and the public—of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Reconversion will be slower-paced, at the start than was planned last fall. Officials then spoke of days or weeks. Now it is months and quarters.

Krug cautioned in outlining WPB's reconversion program that the Japanese war would have first claim on the country's resources. He said it will impose a "tremendous strain on our productive capacity, and that many shortages will continue for months in clothing, leather, lumber, chemicals, and some other lines."

But two additional developments spoke complete official confidence that this time the rush toward V-E day could not be set in reverse by any prolonged stand by the Germans. These developments were:

The planned departure of WPB's top command for Detroit tomorrow to confer on reconversion and war production with automobile manufacturers.

Creation within WPB of "COP"—the alphabetical symbol for "Committee on Period 1" (Period one is official jargon for the days when Japan is the only enemy still fighting.) COP, with 11 subcommittees, will manage a relaxation of business controls while protecting arms production for the Pacific war. It's chairman is J. B. Small, Krug's executive officer.

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Afternoon Session In Pitt County Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases in County Court yesterday afternoon:

Liquor for sale, Alexander Jenkins, Negro, not guilty; Less Bell, guilty, four months on roads, appealed to Superior Court; Mitchell Acklin, Negro, not guilty.

Larceny: Lester Acklin, Negro, not guilty.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Rachel Evans, Negro, not guilty; Mamie Peyton, guilty, taxed with costs.

Luman Brewer was not guilty of fraud in hiring away another man's tenant and causing tenant to abandon his crop.

Dogs Kill Chickens, Rabbits and Flowers

Police are continuing their crusade against dogs roaming the streets, scratching up spring flowers in yards and gardens and attacking children and others. Canines taken up are kept several days and if owners do not claim them they are killed.

Traffic Patrolman Corbett, in making his rounds last night, was called on by complaining residents near Evans and 13th streets to catch a brown and white billy goat and transport the ruminating quadruped to the dog pound. Billy refused to ride the motorcycle and the police car was called.

A stray dog recently killed three of Marshall Clark's rabbits valued at \$23 and two chickens at the Greenville Funeral Home on Dickinson Avenue.

Liberated With the Third Army in Germany, April 4—(AP)—A Russian major general and his staff were found among 6,538 Allied prisoners liberated yesterday by Second Cavalry ground forces which captured a prisoner of war camp at Bad Orb, southwest of Fulda.

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MAY HOLD TWO CONFERENCES

Separate Peace Meetings For Europe And Japan

Washington, April 4—(AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) suggested today that two peace conferences instead of one may draw the map of the future world.

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and a delegate to the San Francisco United Nations conference, said an early victory in Europe may hasten a peace meeting before the war against Japan is won.

"It is conceivable that there may be the necessity for two peace conferences—one to settle the war in Europe and the other to settle the war in the Pacific," he told a reporter.

Nothing that Russia is not now a participant in the hostilities against Japan, the Texan said he felt time might be gained in placing in operation a proposed peace-keeping league if Europe's political problems are thrashed out quickly.

The fate of Russia's bid for three votes in the general assembly of that league remained in doubt, meanwhile following State Department disclosure that the United States will seek only one while supporting the Soviet request.

Apparently this question will be laid before the assembly commission at San Francisco. This commission is one of four to be created when the temporary organization is formed under the direction of the four sponsoring nations, the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China.

Other commissions will deal with creation of a "four big nations" court of international justice and with general principles to be enunciated by the conference.

Russia's appeal for assembly seats for the White Russian and Ukrainian republics, as well as Moscow may be tested in the formative stages of the conference. Indications are that the four sponsoring nations will fix the voting rules for the temporary organization of the meeting.

Any decision by this group to seat three Russian representatives would be subject to review by the permanent organization, however, in which small nations might swing the balance against multiple voting.

Predictions were made freely on Capitol Hill that the Russian claim eventually will be denied. But members of the American delegation said they felt they were morally bound by President Roosevelt's promise to Premier Stalin at Yalta to support the Soviet position.

Even though some members are highly critical of multiple voting for any nation—Vandenberg has voiced his opposition publicly—the American group apparently will vote as a unit in the conference. The majority of its members would dictate its stand.

There are many in official circles who regard the announcement by Secretary of State Stettinius that this country would seek fewer votes than the Russians as subject to public misinterpretation.

But Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said he thought this government would gain in influence with other nations particularly the small ones, for declining to seek any advantage in an assembly that will be the forum for the world's aches and pains.

"I think it will make some friends for us," he said.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) also thought the question of influence was more important to preserve the Dumbarton Oaks principle of sovereign equality of all nations.

To Senator La Follette (Pro-Wis.), a leading critic of administration foreign policies, the Stettinius announcement "makes a bad situation worse confounded."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, commented that if the Russians didn't like the way things were developing and decided not to go to San Francisco, the conference ought to be held anyway.

"We ought to find out where everybody stands on this question of cooperating to maintain peace and the sooner we do it, the better," he said.

James Naismith introduced basketball in 1892. A ladder had to be used to get up to remove the ball from the basket.

Pol Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because Pol is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down." Blades last longer, too. Try them.

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Stettinius made it clear in his announcement that there are no plans for postponing the San Francisco meeting.

Plentiful Supply Tobacco Plants

R. C. (Bob) Rankin, supervisor of sales for the Greenville tobacco market, today issued his first report on the 1945 tobacco crop. It follows:

"The outlook for a plentiful supply of tobacco plants continues bright. Eastern Carolina has been favored with warm, sunny weather during the past two weeks. Plants are more plentiful than ever before, and stands are the best ever in this section. Taking the East Belt as a whole, trouble from weeds, insects and worms has been normal.

"Blue mold is making its appearance. There are light touches of it in most every county in the Belt but there is no widespread infestation. Blue mold is in a mild form so far, and mostly confined to spots on the beds. There has been very little rainfall since the middle of March, but to date, plants are not suffering from a lack of moisture, excepting a few beds sown on light soil which are reported to be in need of rain.

"Normal progress has been made with preparation of land for this year's tobacco crop. If transplanting time is not delayed by blue mold or dry weather, growers expect to begin setting their crops out on dates ranging from April 10th in southern counties in the Belt, to April 15th in the central portion, and April 20th in Bertie, Hertford and other counties in the northern part. However, the effect of blue mold, just beginning to appear, and future seasons will be the determining factors insofar as transplanting dates are concerned."

College Station, Raleigh, April 4—About 80 to 85 per cent control of weeds in tobacco plant beds by means of chemicals applied early in the fall has been obtained in Columbus County, says County Agent Charles D. Raper of the State College Extension Service.

"Not only has weed growth been controlled but also the plants on the treated beds are making better growth than those in the untreated beds," Raper adds.

Many Columbus county farmers have turned to the chemical treatment of tobacco beds as a means of saving labor in the spring when labor is always at a premium.

"These growers, who have properly treated their beds, find that they do not have to spend countless hours in pulling weeds and they are delighted with the increased growth of their plants," Raper says.

Army Day Raleigh, April 4—(AP)—Friday is Army Day in North Carolina. Governor Cherry has set aside the day to honor "the men and women serving in our army on the continent and in faroff places."

The Chief Executive will attend ceremonies at Fort Bragg. He asked citizens to display the flags from buildings and homes.

Pilot Missing Norfolk, Va., April 4—(AP)—First Lt. Edward A. Clark, Jr., USMCR, pilot of a Marine land plane, has been missing from the Cherry Point, N. C., air station since noon Monday. His plane was last seen near Lynchburg, Va. Clark is from Baldwin, N. Y.

Tar Heels At Kassel Kassel, Germany, April 4—(AP)—American soldiers who figured in the capture of the Altenbauna K. Heinkel factory were under the command of Col. James S. Luckett of Asheville, N. C.

Pfc. Robert Epley of Marion, N. C., was another Tar Heel in the Kassel mop-up.

Scottish Rite To Give Party Tonight New Bern Consistory No. 3, Scottish Rite Masons, is sponsoring a Scottish Rite party at the armory tonight at 7 o'clock. Masons and their wives are invited. A barbecue and brunschwiler stew supper will be served. A musical entertainment will be presented and prizes will be awarded.

W. J. (Dick) Bundy, grand warden of the Masonic Grand Lodge of North Carolina, will be master of ceremonies and deliver the address of welcome. C. A. Farrow of New Bern will respond.

Robert L. Pugh of New Bern will speak on "The Scottish Rite and Its Relation to the Blue Lodge."

Try Our Want Ads

James Naismith introduced basketball in 1892. A ladder had to be used to get up to remove the ball from the basket.

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NIPPON NAVY DEATHS HIGH

Estimated 262,000 Killed Since Pearl Harbor

Washington, April 4—(AP)—OWI today estimated Japanese navy dead at 2,400 officers and men since Pearl Harbor.

This compares with total American naval casualties of 92,819, of whom 35,730 are dead.

At 1 contrasted with more than 3,000,000 men in this country's sea arm, the Office of War Information said Japan's present naval personnel afloat and ashore totals 850,000.

Because the Japanese do not let life-saving interfere with other operations, OWI said it is conservative to estimate that 75 per cent of the crews of Japanese warships sunk meet death.

In a special report on the Japanese navy and its fleet, based on U. S. navy and other official sources, OWI described the enemy's seamen as "a good fighting man, well trained, well educated, well equipped."

It added that because Japan is a fishing country, it still has a tremendous reserve of manpower "disciplined to the sea." About 1,500,000 men still can be drawn upon, about 1,250,000 of them fishermen and the rest merchant seamen, the report said.

"Japanese naval officers are cited as of high quality," it continued. "Japanese seamanship is high, the naval vessels excellent. The Japanese navy is technically competent and it is continuously aware of all branches of warfare."

"The Japanese navy has given the U. S. navy its first big lesson since fighting ships came from wood to steel."

Discussing "the willingness of Japanese to commit hari-kiri," OWI said this practice no longer is considered a virtue, "because so many of the navy's best sailors have done away with themselves."

Hence Japanese now are being told to "think twice before drawing the blade."

Gen. Eisenhower ...

(Continued from page one)

13,000 Germans yesterday in its drive to the Weser along one of Hitler's superhighways. The bridge was blown. At one point the Ninth penetrated to within 170 miles of Berlin.

The Third Army fought down the last 58 miles toward Czechoslovakia and cleaned out the city of Götting, 140 miles southwest of Berlin. The Germans said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops had reached Arnstadt, 70 miles from Leipzig and 110 from the Czech city of Pilsen, where the great Skoda Munitions Works—Hitler's last major arsenal—are located. Arnstadt is 12 miles southwest of Götting.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Fifth Armored Division reached the Weser at Bad Oeynhausen, 183 miles from Berlin, 57 south of Bremen and 103 southwest of Hamburg. A battalion of engineers rode alone to bridge the river. The North German towns of Salzfufen, Dienhede and Hollnede were captured on the way.

The Germans said the Canadians had crossed the Weser Rhine, presumably at Arnheim, in a drive toward the Zuider Zee less than 20 miles from Gen. Henry Crerar's vanguards.

(The Luxembourg radio asserted that German divisions were being shifted from the Russian to the dis-

integrating Western Front. The Ninth Army was said to have encountered the SS Viking Panzer division which arrived without fashions.)

The Ninth army's second armored division fought past tightly hemmed Bielefeld into Detmold, 47 miles southwest of Hannover.

The American 7th army battled to the heart of the Bavarian city of Wuerzburg and closed to within 24 miles of Nuernberg on the front beyond the Main river. German resistance there was hardening.

Little more than the width of Indiana separated Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd army from Russian front lines. The forces were last reported 160 miles apart nearly a day ago.

Canadians cleared out all the area between the Maas (Meuse) river and the Waal Rhine and stood to day facing Arnheim (99,000 across the Rhine).

Showers drenched the front, giving the Germans in Holland a third successive day in which to flee without the maximum lashing of Allied air power. The Germans had massed barges on shores of the Zuider Zee, perhaps for an attempted water escape.

Gotha was the easternmost penetration of the Third army. AP Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported. On the left, the Sixth armored division speared to Diefdorf, 15 miles north of by-passed Eisenach.

This was the 300th day after the first invasion boats touched the beaches of Normandy, and Gen. Eisenhower declared in another demand for German surrender:

"The end is not far off."

Sine the Rhine crossing March 7, the Germans have lost 150 airports. AP Correspondent Tom Yarbrough reported from Bradley's headquarters. The Russians have taken 80 Gen. Eisenhower's armies 70.

Germans Fleeing From Yugoslavia

Rome, April 4—(AP)—German columns are struggling to escape from Northern Yugoslavia before the Russians close the back door into Austria and the Allied air force in Italy is destroying more enemy transport than at any time since the drive north from Rome a year ago.

Stalemate In ...

(Continued from page one)

When the Morzanga floodway is opened, the surplus water will take a course to the Gulf 150 miles shorter than the usual river route via Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

The water is to be carried through guide levees on a strip six miles wide and 20 miles long to the Atchafalaya, then it will flow down the Atchafalaya basin through levees set 18 to 20 miles apart.

SEEK TO CHECK FLOOD DAMAGE

Engineers Will Open Mississippi Floodway

New Orleans, April 4—(AP)—Army engineers depended today on the opening of the huge Morzanga floodway to save the lower Mississippi valley from a flood comparable to the disastrous 1927 overflow.

They planned to open the floodway for the first time as soon as possible within the next ten days. Families must move out of the area. Railroads and utility companies have to make their arrangements.

The floodway covers 630,000 acres through its 100 mile course. To open it engineers will blast out a six-mile section of the main river levee at the spillway head.

Along the Mississippi's tributaries hundreds of families were driven from their homes as the streams headed toward record crests.

In Memphis U. S. engineers reported early today water was pouring over the top of Jackson Bayou levee on the White river in Arkansas and a break could come at any time.

In other parts of Woodruff, Prairie and Monroe counties in Arkansas the White lapped at the tops of sandbags while crews of laborers and war prisoners worked to save the levee system.

The coast guard evacuated families from the lower St. Francis river in Arkansas. Rescue squads were sent to Madison and Forest. In Wynne the Red Cross erected 50 tents to care for refugees.

In Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana, 90 families were driven from their homes by backwaters from the Red and Cane rivers. More than 30,000 acres were inundated.

Thousands of head of livestock were lost.

The Bonnet Carré spillway, which was opened about two weeks ago and is now operating at nearly full force, continued to hold the Mississippi comparatively steady at New Orleans.

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