

Partly cloudy and continued rather cool tonight. Saturday, fair and warmer.

House-To-House Battle For Vienna Opened As Red Forces Storm City

Russians Threaten To Ring Capital With Tanks; Forces Deployed Along 86-Mile Siege Arc; Other Red Forces To North Clearing Coastal Area around Danzig

London, April 6.—(AP)—Two Russian armies sought to close a giant pincer around Vienna today as tank-led Soviet storm units, knitting through a Nazi defense belt at the southern city limits, drove within four and one-half miles of the center of the Austrian capital.

Deployed along an 83-mile siege arc, the Russians were within 46 miles of completely encircling Vienna. One Russian wing seized positions 13 miles south of the Danube river town of Tulln, 10 miles northwest of Vienna.

Breaking across the Schwechat and Liesing rivers, a canal and a network of suburban railroads and highways constituting a highly fortified defense belt, units of Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army battled to Vienna's southern city limits.

The suburbs of Ober-laa and Unter-laa, adjacent to the boundary and four and a half miles southeast of famed St. Stephens church in the center of the city, were captured in the face of violent German artillery fire from the capital's parks.

Two of Vienna's vital supply links with the war arsenals of Germany and Czechoslovakia were cut. The Russians also battled into the outskirts of the industrial suburb of Schwechat, site of a big aircraft plant, captured Laxenburg and thrust a two to three-mile wide wedge through the fenced Vienna woods.

The old Imperial Austrian castle is located in Laxenburg, six miles south of Vienna.

Southeast, east and northeast of Vienna, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army surged forward in gains of seven miles along both banks of the Danube.

On the south bank his troops toppled the key defense bastion of Bruck, 12 miles southeast of Vienna, after hurling the Leitha river and breaking the defenses of the Bratislava gap.

While Tolbukhin's forces cut the high-speed highway linking Vienna with Linz and Munich, Malinovsky's troops severed a nine-mile stretch of the railroad along the Morava river's east bank linking the Austrian capital with Moravsk-Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city, and Bruenn, 50 miles northwest of Soviet spearheads.

The railroad was severed at Malacky and Zabor 22 and 27 miles northeast of Vienna. Elsewhere along the eastern front Soviet troops partially flattened a German bulge that had extended deep into eastern Slovakia, captured industrial Zvyc in southwestern Poland and seized Dolnja-Lendava, 56 miles northeast of the Croatian puppet capital of Zagreb in northern Yugoslavia.

Capturing 6,500 prisoners in Yugoslavia, the Russians jumped to 63,500 the number of enemy troops taken in that sector and in southwestern Hungary in the past five days.

Far to the north other Russian forces hurried enemy remnants back into Danzig by a clean-up of coastal territory north of the captured port of Gdynia.

ALDERMEN IN BUSY SESSION

Endorse John G. Clark For Highway Commissioner

By CHESTER WALSH

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen at the City Hall last night a resolution was passed requesting Governor Gregg Cherry to reappoint John G. Clark of Greenville as district highway commissioner for his outstanding public service.

The committee reported on the commission's activities since it was established in March, 1938. The terminal docks, several miles from Greenville, and 13-foot canopy approach River traffic on Tar River was resumed some weeks ago when a vessel from Savannah, Ga., unloaded a cargo of sugar consigned to J. B. Kittrell, local merchandise broker.

Routine business transacted by the Aldermen last night included: Hearing a report of the Playground Committee by Mrs. W. S. Bost, chairman, and Miss Frances Alex; report of a survey of trash and garbage containers in the business sections of the city by Police Chief Herbert Wooten; report of Sanitation H. A. Hendrix, which stated that the rat control campaign will follow the city-wide cleanup campaign proposed by Health Officer Dr. N. Thomas Ehnert, and numerous other routine reports.

June H. Rose brought up the matter of including the NYA center in the city limits to reduce fire insurance rates. The federal government recently turned over this property to the city schools for educational purposes.

Mayor Bruce Sugg, announced that the Aldermen will meet again next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to consider bids on the project of widening Church Street from Ninth Street to Dickinson Avenue.

C. C. Hilton, manager of the Carolina Produce Company, who was recently ordered to stop allowing water from potato washing machines to flood Clark Street, informed the board that there is no drainage sewer along that unpaired street.

The local Marine Air Station was requested to increase the number of military police in the shore patrol in Greenville, especially on Saturdays.

The police department reported that 140 stray dogs caught running (Continued on Page Four)

President Will Speak Next Week

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will speak by radio April 13 to 350 Jefferson Day dinners across the nation arranged to raise funds for the 1946 Congressional campaign.

The Democratic National Committee said Vice President Truman and Navy Secretary Forrestal also will speak.

Mr. Roosevelt's message will come at the end of a 30-minute program starting at 9:30 p. m. Eastern War Time. The broadcast will begin on NBC with other networks joining in later for the President's talk.

Nazi Prisoners Herded Together On Autobahn



German prisoners by the thousands are walked to the rear along the center strip of the famous German Autobahn highway near Giessen, Germany, as vehicles of the U. S. Third Army's 6th Armored Division roll past them on the way to the front. Giessen is northeast of Frankfurt. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

SEVENTH WAR BOND DRIVE

Begins On April 9; Banker Describes New Issues

In an interview today with J. Herbert Waldrop, cashier of the Guaranty Banking and Trust Company and Pitt County chairman of the War Finance Committee, he gave an interesting description of the different types of new government bonds in addition to the E bonds to be offered in the Seventh War Loan Drive, which gets under way on May 14.

The Seventh War Loan Drive gets under way on April 9. All E, F and G Bonds sold in April, May and June will count in the drive. The drive on the new bonds offered in the Seventh War Loan Drive starts on May 14. All of the new securities will be dated June 1, 1945. The following new bonds will be offered:

The 2 1/2 percent Bonds will mature June 15, 1972, and may be redeemed at the option of the United States on and after June 15, 1967. They will be issued in coupon and registered form at the option of the buyers in denominations of \$500 to \$1,000.00.

The 2 1/4 percent Bonds will mature June 15, 1962, and may be redeemed at the option of the United States on and after June 15, 1959. They will be issued in coupon and registered form at the option of the buyers, in denominations of \$500 to \$1,000.00.

The 1 1/2 percent Bonds will mature December 15, 1959, and will be issued in coupon and registered form at the option of the buyers, in denominations of \$500 to \$1,000.00.

The 7-8 per cent Certificates of Indebtedness will mature June 1, 1946, and will be issued in coupon form only, in denominations of \$1,000 to \$1,000.00.

Particular emphasis is being placed on the E Bond during this drive and Pitt County's quota will probably be larger than any previous drive.

"We have never failed and we will never fail," said Mr. Waldrop.

Berliners Go Hungry

Stockholm, April 6.—(AP)—Berlin's residents went without bread last week and only workers engaged in heavy labor were given a ration of 8 1/2 ounces of meat, a neutral informant who arrived in Sweden by plane from the Reich capital said today.

He added that Germans in Berlin are subsisting on potatoes and carrots at present.

Chinese Open New Offensive

By SPENCER MOOSA  
Chungking, April 6.—(AP)—Chinese forces unleashed a large scale three-pronged counter-offensive against Japanese troops striking toward Shensi province, guarding the northern approaches to China's capital, the high command announced today.

Public Attention Turns To Action Against Japs

Officials Optimistic Over Possibility Of Russia's Entry Into The Pacific War

(By The Associated Press)  
Washington, April 6.—General Douglas MacArthur had his "on to Tokyo" marching orders today, here on the heels of Russia's denunciation of her neutrality treaty with Japan.

With the Pacific war thus portending possible new and startling developments, Allied military leaders were in agreement on the quickest way to end the fighting in Europe.

Kill or capture Hitler. Capitol Hill quick to speculate that the Moscow decision is a forerunner to Soviet participation in the Pacific conflict once formal Nazi resistance ends, at the same time re-3 diplomatic implications into the Russian action.

In brief, this was the picture in this war capital today as developments tumbled one upon another:

1. The joint chiefs of staff assigned MacArthur, together with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, to command the final massive offensives against Japan.

2. Disclosure that General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, told the Senate Military Committee that death or capture of Hitler would contribute tremendously to a collapse of the already faltering Nazi military machine.

3. General belief among lawmakers that President Roosevelt had extracted from Premier Stalin at the Yalta meeting a promise that the neutrality treaty would be denounced and that Russia would enter the war against Japan.

4. Belief, too, that Russia's action may smooth some of the rough spots out of the path to the United Nations conference at San Francisco April 25.

The joint staff, composed of the top uniformed men of the War and Navy Departments, decided that turning the full offensive power of the United States on Japan was a job to be directed by two men. Accordingly they announced last night that:

1. MacArthur will command all army forces in the Pacific theater.

2. Nimitz will command all navy forces.

3. Strategic direction (the broad plans for the war) will be retained by the joint chiefs of staff. The nature of a specific operation (whether essentially sea or land) will determine which man directs it.

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American Forces Reported Within 90 Miles Of Berlin

Battle For Okinawa Taking Shape Today

Japs Expected To Put Up Bitter Struggle To Defend Capital City Of Naha

Afloat Off Okinawa, April 6.—(AP)—Japanese planes today made their heaviest air assault on American invasion ships since soldiers and marines of the 10th Army went ashore on Okinawa April 1.

Increasing attacks started this morning and ranged from heavy to light into the late afternoon.

The tempo of the raids indicated the Japanese may be making a major effort to cripple the invasion force and the next few days may see the negotiations, after five weeks, were at a stalemate.

Heavy American naval gunfire continued to support the advances ashore. The 24th corps troops pushed roughly 500 yards southward against stiffening resistance. The troops reported finding some booty and expected more.

The 24th corps had reached a line four miles north of Naha city.

By LEIF ERICKSON  
Guam, April 6.—(AP)—The main battle for Okinawa appeared today to be shaping up on the southern end of the island where the Japanese were putting up increased resistance among fixed positions in caves, gullies and ridges four miles north of the capital city of Naha.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, communicate today announcing continued American gains on all Okinawa fronts, reported remarkably low U. S. casualties for the first four days of a campaign only 325 miles from Japan itself; 175 soldiers and marines killed, 798 wounded.

No figures were given for U. S. naval casualties, nor were Japanese casualties listed, although they are known to be considerably higher.

On the south end of the American line Maj. Gen. John R. Hodges' 24th corps infantrymen ran into stiffer fighting as they moved ahead 3,000 yards.

Field officers said the Japanese commander evidently had pulled the bulk of his garrison—estimated at more than 60,000 troops—into the southern end of Okinawa around Naha. The capital airbase is the largest in the entire Ryukyu chain.

In the north, however, Maj. Roy S. Geiger's third marine amphibious corpsmen swept ahead four and one-half miles to overrun the island's narrow isthmus and invade tiny Yabuchi island off the east coast.

The Associated Press correspondent James Lindsay reported in a field dispatch that the marines had advanced 8,000 yards northeast of the isthmus. He said they were capturing and, if necessary, killing Okinawans organized by the Japanese (Continued on Page Six)

Cleanup Campaign Meeting In City Hall

Plans will be completed at a public meeting at the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock to conduct a city-wide cleanup campaign. Mayor Bruce Sugg and Dr. N. Thomas Ehnert, county health officer, are sponsoring the "spotless town" program. An out-of-town speaker, experienced in organizing cleanup campaigns, will outline the plans.

The cleanup program will include business and residential sections of the city. All citizens interested in making Greenville a cleaner city are invited to attend the meeting.

The Board of Aldermen, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association, Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Boy Scouts, schools, civic and fraternal groups have been invited to have representatives at the meeting tonight. The cleanup campaign is a city-wide affair and white and negro citizens are invited to attend.

Stettinius Will Head Delegation

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today designated Secretary of State Stettinius temporary chairman of the United Nations conference opening in San Francisco April 25.

Alger Hiss was named permanent secretary-general of the conference and will be in charge of all arrangements for the meeting. He is director of the State Department's office of social political affairs.

The White House explained that it is incumbent on the United States, as the host, to select these conference officials. Stettinius probably will preside over the opening session, serving until a permanent president is selected by the delegates themselves. This would not preclude his becoming the permanent president.

Others of the conference staff will be named by Stettinius.

COLLAPSE IN NEGOTIATIONS

WLB To Get Coal Mine Dispute Tomorrow

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Wage negotiations between soft coal operators and John L. Lewis collapsed today with the producers announcing they will report a statement to the War Labor Board.

In an attempt to block a complete break-off of the contract bargaining, Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, defeated a motion of the operators to recess indefinitely, so the negotiations were scheduled to resume Saturday morning.

Conference Chairman Ezra Van Horn said, however, the operators would not be present at tomorrow's session because they would be at the War Labor Board reporting this the negotiations, after five weeks, were at a stalemate.

By clinging to the formality of the negotiations, even in the absence of the operators, Lewis places himself in the position of continuing the talks.

The War Labor Board, after hearing last Saturday which brought about an extension of the contract through the month of April, asked for a report by tomorrow on the status of the negotiations. This is the report which the operators will make tomorrow, although Lewis is not joining in.

A spokesman for John L. Lewis asserted today that the miners' union had not inspired a single work stoppage in soft coal mines. He predicted full production by Monday.

K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, said "No work stoppage in any mine has been inspired by the UMW wherever the operators and management has agreed to meet the terms and conditions of the extended agreement."

"We are not responsible for differences which arise locally and become aggravated between management and men," Adams added.

Adams made the statement as Lewis and soft coal operators faced their "last chance" today to agree on a new contract to replace the one extended last week-end until April 25. Government seizure of the mines (Continued on Page Four)

Appointment Of Judge Next Week

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Appointment of a federal district judge for Eastern North Carolina is expected to follow a meeting Monday of Attorney General Biddle with Senators Bailey and Hoey, North Carolina Democrats.

Decision on appointment of a successor for Judge I. M. Meekins, who retired in February, has been held up by the absence of the Attorney General, the Senators said.

Monday's conference is expected to result in a recommendation to President Roosevelt for the judgeship appointment.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series on the problems facing the San Francisco Conference which will try to find a way of preventing future wars.)

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—One of the most important jobs of the San Francisco conference—where the United Nations meet to work out a peace-keeping plan—won't get the most attention.

This is the job of setting up what the diplomats call the Economic and Social Council. This sounds like a highfalutin title. But it's about the simplest way to say it.

But let's go back a minute. The representatives of this country, the United Kingdom, Russia and China—at their meeting here months ago in a mansion called Dumbarton Oaks—drew up plans for keeping peace after this war.

So far almost all the publicity about Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco Conference April 25 has centered about the ways in which the various United Nations can stop future wars by force.

But the men who drew up the Dumbarton Oaks proposals figured that one good way to prevent even talk of war is to put the world on some kind of decent basis.

Which means: If all over the world people have jobs; if the things they make can be sold to other countries from which they in turn can buy; if people have enough food; if business can trade without cutting one another's throats, then maybe those pressures which lead to war may be avoided.

Maybe this is only wishful thinking. Maybe the people of the world haven't yet reached that point in civilization where they can understand that if you yield a little and I yield a little, for the betterment of both of us, we can do ourselves some good.

Maybe the world's statesmen will wrangle and scheme among themselves—at San Francisco and during the years ahead—until they wind up accomplishing nothing and leave us once more with a neighborly means of getting along.

But at least the men of Dumbarton Oaks have pointed the way. They propose that any league or organization, whose purpose is to prevent war, should have as part of its set-up an economic and social council.

The delegates of all nations to (Continued on Page Two)

German News Agency Says Airborne Forces Landed In Eisleben Area; Americans And British Closing In On Hannover; Other British Forces Push Toward North Sea

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 6.—(AP)—The first of armoured divisions fought five miles past the Weser river today possibly to within 18 miles of Hannover while the British desert rats of the Seventh tank division closed to within 25 miles of that Russian metropolis.

A wholly unconfirmed broadcast by the official German news agency DNB said other American troops had been reinforced in "the area of Eisleben," 90 miles from Berlin.

This was 40 miles beyond last reported positions of the Third Army at Schlotheim, 130 miles from the capital. There was no confirmation at supreme headquarters of the operation, which the Germans suggested was by airborne forces.

Eight tanks have been landed from the air, the agency said.

The tanks were said to be fanning out toward Arnstadt, Hameln and Muehlhausen, 55 to 100 miles behind Eisleben.

The U. S. Ninth army fought through the streets of stored Hameln on the Weser and walked at leisure through the vast rail yards of the Ruhr terminal city of Hamm, where resistance collapsed suddenly.

The American First army launched a powerful new drive which carried a total distance of 32 miles eastward beyond the Ruhr pocket and smashed through the Hessian gap—historic military gateway to the east which Napoleon once tried to the upper reaches of the Weser river ten miles northwest of Kassel.

The British on the north German plains posed an increasing threat to the great naval base and shipbuilding center of Bremen, less than 35 miles away. The desert rats menacing both Bremen and Hannover raced 54 miles in 24 hours past the Duemmer lake to within nine miles of the Weser in the general area between the cities.

The Canadian First army, wheeling 25 miles northward in yet another breakthrough, moved within 12 miles of the last German land escape route from Holland—the Zwolle-Groenningen railroad—virtually trapping enemy troops remaining in that unhappy land.

The second armored division of the Ninth army was probing the foothills past the Weser for the shortest route to Berlin, 150 miles away. Half a dozen more bridgeheads had been thrown across the Weser as the Germans retreated toward the Elbe, last river barrier to Berlin.

A minimum of 28,222 German soldiers surrendered yesterday.

Opposition to the 3rd division folded so swiftly in Hamm that the Ninth army suspected a Nazi trick. In Hameln, the 30th division was having to fight for every inch of ground against heavy mortar and rifle fire.

The First Army was locked in battle on the banks of the Upper Weser at Muenchen. Half a dozen villages surrendered by telephone.

The Ninth Army thrust across the (Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

Whatever you look at it, Russia's denunciation of her neutrality pact with Japan is a momentous development which fully justifies the jubilation being expressed among the Allies in itself.

True, this denunciation in itself doesn't necessarily mean that the Soviet Union is going to war with Nippon—a point which we shouldn't overlook. We should have learned by this time that Russia's moves cannot be taken for granted, but that we must wait for Moscow to call the tune. That is, the general public must wait. What Marshal Stettin may have confided to President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill is an unknown quantity.

However, the denunciation certainly does mean that the Soviet has cleared decks for possible action. It would be an easy step from this to actual war, especially since the Muscovites charge that Japan has been aiding Germany against Russia—a patent truth, as Tokyo and Berlin are comrades at arms.

One very important aspect of the Russian move lies in its undoubtedly good effect on relations among the big three. It strengthens the partnership—particularly happy circumstance in view of the approaching security conference in San Francisco, since that bids fair to produce problems which will call

for all the good will that can be mustered.

Another immediate effect will be to make the Mikado's government sit up and face the old question of whether crime pays. Russia soon will be free of the European conflict, and if she turns her mighty striking power against Japan, along with that of Britain and the United States, it will be just too bad for the little men of Nippon, as they well know. Add to this the fact that the official Japanese broadcasts do not even try to conceal the government's fear and worry over the trend of the war, and you have something.

If Tokyo has had any thoughts of seeking peace, this is the appointed hour for the move—another item which Moscow hasn't overlooked in its denunciation. Indeed, there may be significance in the fact that Russia's notification coincided with the fall of warmonger General Koiso's cabinet and the Mikado's designation of Admiral Baron Suzuki to succeed the general.

Glenn Babb, Associated Press foreign news editor who for many years was AP chief of bureau in Tokyo, says Suzuki "may be the front man for a Japanese peace offensive." Babb points out that the baron belongs to the liberal group and wasn't identified with the militaristic clique which forced Japan into conquest and war against the

(Continued on page four)

RATION GUIDE

Meats—Book Four Red Stamps 13 through 25 and A5 through 25  
Foods—Book Four Red Stamps 13 through 25  
Shoes—Book Three Blue Stamps 1, 2 and 3  
Gasoline—15-A coupons, applied June 21.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Harvey Turnage and Miss Betty Lou Turnage of Washington, D. C. will spend the week-end with Mrs. W. S. Callaway.

**Nurses' Association To Meet.**  
The Nurses' Association, Wilson District No. 3, will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p. m., at the Christian Church in Wilson.

**Spaghetti Supper.**  
The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will serve a spaghetti supper Thursday, April 12, from 6:30 until 8 o'clock in the Parish House. The proceeds from the supper will go for the purchase of kneeling pads for the church.

**Mrs. Cannon Ill.**  
Mrs. R. C. Cannon is critically ill at her home in Ayden. Mrs. Cannon is the mother of Mrs. Sprull Spain.

**ECTC Radio Program.**  
The major part of the regular ECTC radio program last night was dedicated to Mr. Julian White and his wife, Mrs. Josey Barnes White. Mr. Ralph C. Deal, head of the Foreign Language department, explained the dedication that some years ago Mr. White had assisted the Foreign Language department in sponsoring the national meeting of a collegiate honor society on the ECTC campus. He explained that such services to the college are remembered with gratitude and so dedicated the program to Mr. and Mrs. Julian White. Mrs. White is an ECTC graduate.

**To Pressure Cooker Owners**  
All owners of pressure cookers with gauges may have their camera checked at the Pitt county pressure cooker clinic by checking the pressure camera into the office of Miss Verona Lee Joyner, home demonstration agent, Greenville, on Monday, April 9, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. There will be no charge. The only requirement is that the cooker must be clean.

## NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

**Arrives in Italy**  
Staff Sgt. Baxter M. Clark has arrived safely in Italy, according to a message received by his mother Mrs. G. A. Clark.

**Promoted**  
Sgt. George A. Clark, Jr., has been promoted from corporal to his present rank. Sgt. Clark has been in North Africa for more than two years.

## High School News

**By JAMES COLLINS**  
The Mutual Broadcasting Company is saluting Jean McGowan, one of our high school girls, over the radio Sunday night at 10:45. This program will be put on by a nationally famous boys' choir. We urge as many of you to listen as possible. It will be broadcast over WOTC.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
April 6, 1905

**Wardens' Busy Night**  
The board of aldermen were in regular session Thursday night, all members being present.

The finance committee reported that application had been made to both banks of the town for the loan of \$5,000 from each to make the \$10,000 to be borrowed for sewerage, and the banks had the matter under consideration.

The light and wells committee was instructed to take the pump out of the well near the old market house and equip the well with buckets. The committee was also instructed to look into the matter of providing suitable troughs at convenient places for watering horses.

## Government House Rum



Imported by  
W.A. Taylor & Company  
New York City

Buy War Bonds!

## Social Calendar

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

**College Faculty Meeting.**  
Three superintendents of schools will speak at the regular monthly ECTC faculty meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the New Classroom building, according to an announcement this morning by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, Supt. L. S. Insoe of Nashville, and Supt. B. D. Bunn of Oxford will discuss the ways in which the teachers colleges can raise the level of instruction in the public schools. Supt. J. H. Rose of Greenville will report on the financial problems involved in state education. A round table discussion will follow the talks.

## Elks Will Install New Lodge Officers

At a special meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 at the Elks Home on Evans street last night, two new members were inducted with impressive initiatory exercises. They are Gus E. Forbes, well known tobacco warehouseman and farmer, and William N. Sprull, division engineer of the State Highway and Public Works department. Exalted Ruler Dick Bundy presided.

At the next regular meeting, April 12, E. Hoover Taft, well known Greenville attorney, will be installed as exalted ruler, succeeding Bundy. Other elective and appointive officers will also be installed. Supper "on the house" will be served the members at this meeting.

The lodge, organized here four years ago, has more than 100 members, representative of the community life of the county.

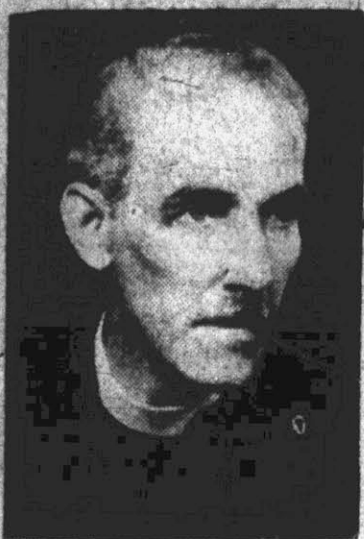
**Assembly Cancelled**  
Nashville, Tenn., April 6—(AP)—The annual Baptist Sunday School Summer Assembly, scheduled for June 7-Sept. 1 at Ridgester, N. C., has been cancelled to meet government requests for curtailed traveling.

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, secretary of the Sunday School Executive Committee, announced today.

**Superior Court April 16.**  
Judge Walter Bone of Nashville will convene a two-weeks criminal term of Superior Court here the week of April 16. More than 100 cases are on the docket, including manslaughter, attempted rape, seduction, robbery, manufacturing liquor, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, etc.

The roofed-in gateway to church yards is called a lich-gate.

## To Preach Here



Dr. F. Crosley Morgan, noted Bible teacher and preacher, begins a week of special services Sunday in Greenville under the sponsorship of the Greenville Council of Churches, speaking at the Immanuel Baptist Church in the morning and at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in the evening.

Sunday at 11 a. m., Dr. Morgan will preach on the subject "The Central Call of Christ to Man," which will be broadcast from the Immanuel Baptist Church over WOTC. At the Methodist Church at 8 p. m., he speaks on the theme, "The Vocational Call of Christ to Man."

Monday through Friday at 10:30 a. m., at the Immanuel Baptist Church the lectures will be based on Habakkuk, the prophet of faith amidst fears. The subjects on these morning lectures will be as follows:

April 9, "The Prophet's Perplexity;" April 10, "The Prophet's Perplexity," Phase 2; April 11, "The Prophet's Perception;" April 12, "The Prophet's Proclamation;" Part 1; April 13, "The Prophet's Proclamations," Part 2.

At Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church each evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Morgan preaches on some timely subjects reconsidered as follows: April 9, "The Terms of Christian Discipleship;" April 10, "The Christian Warfare;" April 11, "The Pivotal Fact of the Christian Faith;" April 12, "The Supreme Tragedy in a Church's Life;" April 13, "The Welcoming Savior of the Penitent."

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these special services as announced.

**Weather Forecast**  
Extended forecast to 7:30 p. m. April 11:

Rising temperatures Saturday and Sunday, falling slightly Monday, rising again Wednesday. Scattered light showers Sunday or Sunday night.

Samuel F. B. Morse's telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore was formerly completed on May 24, 1844.

## After V-E Day, . . .

(Continued from page one)

When a division leaves Europe for the Orient, its equipment will be what the Army people call "combat serviceable." That is, ready to use when it goes ashore—field runs reloaded, new treads on tanks and trucks, motors overhauled or replaced.

The job of rehabilitating equipment has been under way in Europe for some time.

The Army expects a large number of its technicians and mechanics to stay on in Europe for months after the bulk of the fighting men begin moving out. They will be putting war gear back in fighting shape and crating and loading it aboard ships for American and Pacific ports.

The Army has been able to use much captured German equipment, especially trucks and telephones, but it is not expected that that materiel will be taken to the Pacific. In general, German equipment does not measure up to American requirements. Moreover, difficulties arise over repair and replacement parts.

Differences in battle and climatic conditions between the two theaters will require vast amounts of modification and special processing.

The rate of deterioration in the tropical and sub-tropical areas of the Pacific is much higher. Corrosion and fungi do almost as much damage as the enemy.

Radio and the hundreds of delicate precision instruments used for fire control and bombing must be given special waterproofing before they move into the humidity and tropical storms of the Far East. Radio is even more critically needed in the Pacific sea warfare than in the air and land battle of Europe.

Housing for large numbers of troops in the Pacific area is not a "problem"—there just isn't any. Acres and acres of tentage are needed. Lack of buildings is not the only reason. The war of islands and vast ocean spaces is one of movement, steadily forward. A soldier takes his tent with him.

Because the war there is amphibious, in all initial phases, it is expensive in equipment. Enemy gunfire and accident in the surf take a heavy toll of vehicles, guns and landing craft.

Ports are a problem, too. When the Army reopened a captured European port it was of use from then on out. The battlefield was fixed within a few hundred land miles.

The advance on Japan is being made in gigantic leaps. A port, opened on a forward island today is left behind a rear zone tomorrow, all but useless. Some of the material in an abandoned Pacific port can be hauled forward; some cannot.

## Today On The . . .

(Continued from page one)  
San Francisco will try to create such a council. As the plan now stands that council would be com-



**MEETING AT BELGIAN SHRINE**—Belgian children and English ATS officers meet by a little shrine near an anti-aircraft gun site to which the officers are assigned. In center is Junior Com. . . .

posed of the representatives of 18 nations.

Those representatives would have a central headquarters somewhere and they would live there the year around. In that way they would constantly be able to work together.

And under the council would be various international agencies, even though those agencies had headquarters in other parts of the world, such as:

1. An international labor office which could recommend to various governments ways of improving workers' conditions, like wages and hours.

2. A food organization to recommend eating standards, crop control, things like that.

Sometime the agencies' work would overlap and the Economic and Social Council could help straighten them out.

But the council couldn't compel any nation to do anything it didn't want to. And you can see why:

Suppose an international labor organization tried to tell all the nations that workers must be paid a minimum of 80 cents an hour and work a 30-hour week.

The richest countries in the world—this country among them—would not only ignore such an order but not even join an organization which tried to dictate to it how it should run its home affairs.

One thing should be remembered about the league that may come out of San Francisco.

Under present plans it could compel a war-minded nation to keep the peace by using force; but it would have no authority to prevent a war by compelling any nation to

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Lettuce, head	15c
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Crisp Fresh Celery, stalk	17c
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Neck Bones, lb.	9c
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Spare Ribs, 6 points, lb.	23c
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Leg of Lamb, 7 points, lb.	38c
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COLORED NEWS

Negro Soldier Wins Honor. Pvt. George L. Jenkins, 18, graduate of C. M. Epps Negro High School, an ASTRP student at Howard University, Washington, D. C., specializing in electrical engineering, has been transferred to Fort Bragg for his basic training. He will report there April 16. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, 514 Tyson street, Young Jenkins volunteered for the army at Greensboro in May, 1944. He was third in a qualifying test for advanced training in the army, specialized training reserve program and was one of six boys in that group to be sent to Howard University. After his six-weeks basic training at Fort Bragg, Jenkins will be sent to some other institution to pursue his studies. He is spending a furlough here with his parents.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary Malissa Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or to the attorney named below, on or before the 3rd day of April, 1945, or his notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of April, 1945. TOM RUFFIN MOORE, Administrator of the estate of Mary Malissa Moore. Dink James, Atty. Apr. 6-11w-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY

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Imported Gin. 4/5 Qt. \$3.70. BLUE ROCK Imported Gin. 85 Proof. IMPORTED LIQUORS CO. Cleveland 14, Ohio.



SPRINGTIME FLOWERS—Spar Elizabeth Hill, 52/C, from Rochester, N. Y., admires a lily plant chosen as one of the decorations for the chapel altar at Spar barracks in Washington, D. C., for Easter services.

Warning About Old Motor License Tags

State Highway Patrolman John Iaws today warned motorists that the recent General Assembly passed a law making it a misdemeanor for any person to display on their machine old or expired state license plates. A penalty of \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail may be imposed on violators.

Government Resigns

London, April 6—(AP)—The Paris radio said today Finland's government had resigned. Broadcasts by the Finnish radio recorded in London made no such report, and there was no substantiation for it elsewhere.

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If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get. KRAFT VELVEETA. THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF.



THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF.

would hate them. Why was she lying here in a shadowy room waiting, when she might have been downstairs to meet him? "Where are you going, Edris?" "I heard the car come in mother."

"Then give me my pink negligee, darling, and the hand mirror. My compact, too. Hurry, sweet, while Carey's putting the car away." "Here's everything, mother, on the little tray."

Heavens, how dead the child's voice was! Cynthia was hiding from herself. Cool reasoning, cultivated through the years, was a relentless accuser. She was hiding from slings and arrows, too, that once she would have defied.

Carey didn't complain from the sick wife angle. He accepted it without question whether or not he was stole underneath. And he talked a lot about the Brandons and the work he and Ray were doing and sometimes about Joan who was expecting her second baby in December. It was hot in Burbank. The little cardboard houses could be furnaces, too.

Cynthia didn't like Joan Brandon any more than she had in the beginning of she made a gesture. "If I can persuade Maud to go to Arrowhead for a few weeks, the Brandons could have the garden house," she said. "Maud could take the children. They haven't had a real holiday this summer."

The plan leaped full fledged into her mind. Alone with Carey—and no reproaches from an over-active conscience! How lovely that would be. She was caught up by a derisive sound. Carey laughing.

To Be Continued



SCOOTER COLLECTION—Margie Reinwald, in the scooter, and Lynn Palmer round up bundles of garments for the United National Clothing Collection at Northrop's P-61 night fighter plant at Hawthorne, Calif.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine.

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 18 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer is not a pharmacist or doctor in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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Display of old license plates on a motor vehicle is confusing, especially in reference to hit-and-run drivers. Observers of an accident sometimes remember the number of the old license plate instead of the new one, and this causes some delay in apprehending law violators. Incidentally, highway patrolmen will begin next week to cite to court

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Second Marriage

By EVELYN MURRAY CAMPBELL

Chapter 17 Cynthia turned blindly to the door.

"I—I can have this—marriage annulled." "Oh, no," Vera's voice followed her. "Not—now."

She couldn't speak for crying and Carey took the phone away from her. His voice made it all as though nothing had happened. There was no forgiveness about it. Vera was to come back tomorrow and everything would be just as it should be.

He sat on the side of Cynthia's bed and smoothed her hair. "We can't hold anything to a pattern," he said. "Haven't you found that out for yourself, Cynthia? The dice come out differently every time they're rolled though they may add up the same. You've got to let go of things if you want to hold anything at all."

"What did that mean? Was everything leaving her just as she had begun to live?" "What am I to do?" she cried unjustly. "Am I to stop loving my children because I love you? Must I change my whole life and all that I know because you are you?"

She drew back gazing at him in horror. Had her own voice said those words? He looked back from somewhere multiplied enormously by their real separateness.

"You'll have to find that out yourself," he said. "Long after he had fallen asleep in the quick deep way that would come to him at will, she lay awake, tormented by the unanswerable. By grief, too, for Vera's going was the end of a part of her life."

Why had this happened? Why had Vera called her "selfish" with that sweeping inclusive finality? Selfish, the most undeserved of all words.

There were the years to prove it. Fred's children had had everything—comfort, protection without responsibility for that had been hers. Yet Vera had turned upon her as an enemy—almost. There had been accusation in the cold young face.

Her plans! She hadn't thought of her plans for her future when she made her own. Cynthia's lips were in the darkness. Vera's plans had been obvious enough. To add another member to the household—to use her mother as the backdrop to her youthful comedy.

I mustn't be like this. It will lead to estrangement between Vera and myself. That mustn't be. My children shall always be mine. Her active brain formulated these orders to her mind, to the other Cynthia

who had got out of hand. It was too late, now, to think of undoing the mischief that had been done but there would be a way to mend it. Vera's life should not be spoiled. She should not lose everything that had been hers because of one mad mistake. The debacle would come all too soon and Vera—must be helped so that the transition would not be too cruel.

As suddenly as he had slept, Carey was awake. His hand groped for hers across the narrow space between their beds and with a feeling of shock she knew that for the time he had not existed for her.

Still "fretting?" he asked and his lighter made a sharp flame and there was a cigarette in the darkness.

What a word to describe what she had been feeling! She tried to draw her hand away but he held it easily. She knew that his face was turned to her and that he was smiling tolerantly though she could not see him.

All at once she was a weak and tearful and abandoned by those who should have loved her most.

"Come over here," he said and the cigarette made a glowing arc to the bed table ash tray. When she had crept into his arms he scolded her a little.

"You're unreasonable, Cynthia. Those kids have made a mistake but they know it. Let them find their own way out. It's the only way they'll learn."

"You're hard!" she cried. "Just like Vera. That's how she talked. Is it because you're both so young?"

Cynthia was ill, not really, but enough to make her lie all day on the chaise longue and be surrounded by flowers that came in bushels and were superlative even in a land where flowers grow for everyone.

Ned's were deep red roses, the kind he always chose and Ned arrived with them. He had slipped into his old place as comforter and protector and took Vera's marriage as it deserved to be taken—as a disaster.

Chapter 18

Ned's visit was a comfort to Cynthia. "He doesn't seem to be in earnest about looking for a job." This referred to long-legged Chester. "I talked to him but he wasn't interested in anything I suggested. I think he's expecting to be drafted—sure to be. In fact, and doesn't see the use of working in the meantime. They haven't got their apartment yet—something slipped with poor old Armes—and it must be pretty bad, living with the present Mrs. Armes and family."

It was bad indeed. Vera's face couldn't hide it or the hollows that had suddenly come into her cheeks. Vera loved comfort and pretty things around her and life with Chester's family must have been a

revelation—an unpleasant one—to her. "I want them to come here." Cynthia's lips trembled. "But Vera doesn't see it that way. I suspect Chester could be persuaded but she is so pig-headed."

"With the draft," Ned retorted. "With the call hanging over his head and a bride, the poor kid's stumbling around in a daze. Nobody will hire them when they know it's a matter of weeks."

The draft! Vera would be left alone. She would come home. And then all this would be like a bad dream.

Carey was not sympathetic like Ned. He thought Cynthia was behaving like an idiot and said so without making any bones about it. "You're making mountains out of molehills," he said impatiently. "What is one girl's marriage more or less? What does it count for?"

"It can spoil her whole life." "Nobody can spoil your life but yourself. And if it comes to that, what is one life?" He was being brutal and didn't care. He had to snap her out of this. "Before long, the millions of lives will be paid out—they're being paid out now—some in mud, some in fire—but we don't feel it because they're not our own. They're just people on the other side of the world, not our people."

"You mean that America will be in the war some time?" Cynthia asked.

He nodded. "Sure to be. What do you think of girls who'll give up sweethearts, wives, their husbands, children, their fathers, mothers, their sons? Don't they count against Vera's marriage?"

Cynthia lay back on her pillows, wordless. So he couldn't see what was hurting her so. It was too obscure, too complicated for him to see and she couldn't explain. But she felt a sudden resurgence of



"Come now, Culpeper—there's a Bond Drive on!"

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is that we don't have to do this with our employees whenever the community needs their help—in War Bond or War Chest drives, Red Cross affairs, salvage collections and other civic problems. The men who handle Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer are proud of their stake in the community, and of their contributions to its welfare.

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NAMED—Wallace K. Harrison (above) has been named director of the office of Inter-American affairs by President Roosevelt, succeeding Nelson Rockefeller, who recently was appointed an assistant secretary of state.

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Strength FOR THE DAY BY EARL L. DOUGLAS

AFTER ALL, WE ALSO MAY BE WRONG When Schumann composed his Concerto for the Piano in A Minor, and his wife—who was one of the greatest pianists of that day—played it with a great orchestra, the critics in their comments ranged from coolness to hostility.

Today we hear it played and our hearts fairly stand still with rapture. It seems to have everything that one can desire in good music.

When Schumann composed his Concerto for the Piano in A Minor, and his wife—who was one of the greatest pianists of that day—played it with a great orchestra, the critics in their comments ranged from coolness to hostility.

What will people say a hundred years from now of a generation that went through two world wars within a few years of each other? What will they say of many of our social practices? Will they laugh at our remedies and panaceas?

The only way we can be sure of escaping the condemnation of future generations is to build on certain principles which are right in every age.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME BY JACK STINNETT

(Second of two articles on federal plans to spur the war against Japan.)

Washington—Even if frequent victories in the Pacific continue, it will be six months or a year after Germany's surrender before the homefront will see anything like a return to normal.

That's a summary of the opinions of key officials in the Army, Navy, WPB, OPA, War Foods, War Manpower and several other agencies.

If persons celebrate V-E Day expecting that tomorrow their soldiers will be home, that they can eat steaks again, buy a new car and plenty of gasoline, pack all the groceries they want into a new ice-box, and drift over to any job they want to take, they have a rude awakening coming.

OPA Director Chester Bowles has made it clear that price controls will have to continue far beyond V-E Day, probably even beyond victory over Japan. The problem is to prevent inflation and postwar deflation as well.

V-E Day will see the beginning of cancellation of billions of dollars in war contracts. The Navy has already started its cut-back, dropping nearly 75 per cent of its future major shipbuilding plants. Now these are "future" contracts. They won't mean the immediate release of millions of workers. The change-over will see the gradual release of thousands of workers. The belief here now is that this slow shift from war to civilian production will require greater manpower controls than any so far enacted during wartime.

As far as manpower is concerned, the Navy won't cut back at all until the end of the war with Japan and is expected to hold its present level of approximately 4,000,000. The Army, on the other hand, will drop gradually. There will be something like a 40 per cent cut in the present 12,000 men a month being taken by the draft. The first great influx of soldiers from the western front in Europe will be men on their way to the Pacific theater; experienced soldiers are not going to be transferred out wholesale until Japan

If Shortages Are Irritating You—



Nor will V-E Day make any immediate difference in the food situation. The opinion is pretty general here that our worst food shortages are ahead of us, even if Germany collapses today.

This also applies to transportation, a story in itself. After V-E Day, it will have to shift from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The burden in the west will be brutal, and for a while at least, rolling stock in the east will be drafted to help out.

Over in WPB and OPA, officials are turning handsprings. The progress of the war in Europe has caught them almost as short as the German counter-offensive did. They now are breaking out those reconversion plans made a year ago, but they know now V-E Day isn't going to bring any miracles. The job will be to see that the country keeps fighting and contributing on a war basis until Japan pleads for unconditional surrender.

The War Today ...

(Continued From Page One)

The Russian earthquake comes at a moment when Japan already is rocking from the shock of Uncle Sam's successful landing on big Okinawa island—an integral part of the Mikado's domains and only 325 miles from the main land. The Japs are scared, and their broadcasts don't mince words over the disaster.

Both their fighting machine and their economic structure are in a bad way. They are going down hill fast. So all in all it would be natural if their thoughts did turn in the direction of peace.

In considering their predicament the Japanese cannot overlook that the denunciation implies Russia is fully prepared for any eventuality in the Orient. It is unthinkable that Moscow would slap Tokyo down in such positive fashion unless the Soviet potential in Siberia was in good

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

AP News Service

AIRMEN POUND JAP POSITIONS

Hong Kong Hit Again; Gains In Philippines

By FRED HAMFSON Manila, April 6—(AP)—Nearly 50 Philippines-based heavy bombers with fighter escort spanned the South China Sea for the second straight day to deliver the heaviest attack of the war on Hong Kong Tuesday, headquarters reported today.

The harbor and waterfront area of the former British Crown colony, 700 miles northwest of Manila, absorbed 168 tons of bombs. Nine Japanese ships including a 7,000-tonner, were sunk; a destroyer and two other merchantmen were damaged.

In addition, six small freighters were sunk in the China Sea. Hong Kong's shore installations, hard hit on the preceding day with 126 tons of explosives, received further damage.

All the attacking planes returned. Heavy neutralizing raids on Formosa continued with Liberators, Mitchells and Boston attack bombers bombing and strafing targets in the Kagi area, where many parked planes were destroyed on the ground.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground forces on Southern Luzon cut the Japanese escape route to the east coast from the shores of Laguna de Bay. On Negros, 40th Division troops pushed to the Imbang River north of captured Slay against "considerable resistance," front dispatches said.

The first Liberty ships tying up at Cebu City docks found the concrete structures relatively undamaged although warehouses on piers and moles suffered greatly when the

to do all in their power to keep the hard coal mines in operation without interruption over their contract, if negotiations over that agreement become critical. The anthracite contract expires April 30.

Reports from Pennsylvania, where the absenteeism among the miners has been most pronounced, showed a slight drop in the number of idle miners today but an increase in the number of mines shut down.

Union and management representatives disagreed over the situation in the big sandy field of eastern Kentucky. International Representative Tom Roney reported all but nine of 43 mines working while the big Sandy Operators Association said only 22 of their 43 mines were in operation.

Seventh War ...

(Continued From Page One)

must not fall this time! We are winning the war, let's be sure that we win the peace, which can only be done through individual subscriptions to War Bonds in the Seventh War Loan Drive," Chairman Waldrop said.

Collapse In ...

(Continued From page one)

loomed as a definite possibility. Adams said Lewis was still trying to get the men back to work 100 per cent and that the union was using "every measure" at its command to bring this about.

Adams also disclosed that the Anthracite union officials were urged

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

GREENVILLE FOOD CENTER FREE DELIVERY SERVICE CORNER EAST FIFTH and CONTANCHE STS.

PHIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

Comic strip panels for Popeye featuring characters like Popeye, Olive, and Bluto.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Comic strip panels for Blondie featuring Blondie and Dagwood.

is made at the Carolina Dairy and the bottling of soft drinks at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company's plant. They were much impressed during their tour of the grounds and buildings at East Carolina Teachers' College and a visit to Sheppard Memorial Library to inspect the art exhibit.

George Francis Train was the first person to suggest to inventors straws attached to pencils; perforations between postage stamps, and steps attached to carriages.

"Georgey Porgey" in the Mother Goose rhyme is supposed to refer to King George I.

J. B. OAKLEY & SON Complete Insurance Service REAL ESTATE LOANS Dial 3728 Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

Keep Buying War Bonds

Advertisement for war bonds listing prices for various items like Cranberry Sauce, Fancy Apple Sauce, Kitchen Towels, etc.

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA, 4-oz. pkg. 29c

VEGETABLES Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Spring Onions, Cabbage, Carrots, Kale, Turnip Salad, Squash, Snap Beans, Butter Beans.

WE WILL OFFER ALL MEATS THAT ARE AVAILABLE

Garris Grocery & Food Center advertisement with logo and address.

On A Wing And A Prayer

Comic strip panels for 'On A Wing And A Prayer' featuring a pilot and a woman.

Squaw With A Squawk

Comic strip panels for 'Squaw With A Squawk' featuring a woman and a man.

KERRY DRAKE

Comic strip panels for 'Kerry Drake' featuring a man in a suit.

VICTORIBUS FIVE STAR Portuguese Brandy

Advertisement for Victoribus Five Star Portuguese Brandy with a bottle image and price.

JOAN — Actress Joan Blondell

Advertisement for actress Joan Blondell mentioning her new motion picture.

Imported Liquors Co.

Imported Liquors Co. Cleveland, O.

# WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 60c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$2.00. 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.

I 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. 3-127

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, pack-house 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. 2-61

JUST RECEIVED FOUR NEW wool rugs. Lovely patterns. Size 9x12. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 5-24

WE HAVE GARDEN SEEDS, DAHLIA roots and gladioli bulbs. White's Stores. 21-10

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

**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 on hand. Avoid the rush. Place your orders now. We shell all day every day. Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 26-1f

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. 27-12f

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

**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. 1-1f

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

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.

NEW SHIPMENT PRINTED Linoleum, three big rolls, very pretty patterns, 75c sq. yd., or \$1.50 running yard. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 5-24

WANTED ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING from Kidney trouble or backache, try "Kido" 97c, money back guarantee, Warren Drug Co., Rieves, Bethel, or Sauls Ayden. 2-23-45 Tue.-Fri. 3mo.

FOR SALE: NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-1f

**GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT** by Planting Early Bearing Fruit Trees, Nut Trees and Plants, offered by Virginia's largest grower. Write for new low-priced catalogue, listing extensive line of fruits and ornamentals. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 1-1

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

LOST—BY SERVICEMAN'S WIFE, Ladies' Sheaffer Lifetime pen. Sentimental value. Finder please return to Mrs. A. M. Uremlich, No. 8 Quinlerly Manor. Reward. 4-3f

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

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

**R. A. Parker Motor Company**  
Farmville, N. C.  
Phones: Day 2794 — Night 2151

**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. 1-1f

**ONION SETS, LESPEDEZA,** 2 bushel bags, shelled corn, painted rolled tin, water systems, galvanized pump pipe and paints, fertilizer distributors, saw mills, Champion soda, R. F. McLawhorn and Sons, Dial 3288, Bethel Highway. 14-1f

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

**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 17-1 mo.

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

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. We pay the highest market prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., Falkland Highway, next to Radio Station. Lonnie Staton, Mgr. 22-1mo.

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

ATTENTION, FARMERS — WE have peanut weeder, tobacco sprayers, fertilizer sowers. Also parts for tobacco sprayers, transplanters, cultivators and most all kinds of plows. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 31-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY of the proper type of stokers for use in curing tobacco. Contact us immediately. Blount-Harvey. 23-eod-9f

MR. FARMER — WE HAVE HYBRID seed corn, Trucker's Favorite and Silver King seed corn, watermelon and cantaloupe seed. Also all kinds of garden seed. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 31-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

ATTENTION VICTORY GARDENERS— we have garden plows, hoes and rakes of all kinds, dusters and Rotenone for your garden. Also a shipment of coco door mats. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 27-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT of hames, plow castings of all kinds and cultivator parts. Boyette sprayer parts. Also tobacco truck repair parts. Blount-Harvey. Mar 27-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

**Tire Inspection**  
Is YOUR Responsibility  
**Do It TODAY!**  
SUTTON  
TIRE RETREADING CO.  
Wade St. Greenville, N. C.



**CHERRY BLOSSOM WREATH**—Spar Eileen van Dree, photographer's mate 2/C, stands wreathed in some of Washington's famous cherry blossoms. Miss van Dree, from Los Angeles, is assigned to U. S. Coast Guard headquarters.

LOST—BLACK FEMALE HOUND, about 8 or 9 years old. Just weaning pups. Liberal reward. Finder notify J. F. Tyson, Greenville, R. 1, Box 238. 6-3f

**PRAIRIE AND TIMOTHY HAY**—Hog, Dairy and Poultry Feeds, Dal's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. Apr. 6-Wed-Fri-1f

FOR SALE—AN ORGAN SUITABLE for small church or Sunday school. Dial 2770. 6-2f

FOR SALE—1942 HUDSON SEDAN—good condition; good tires; ceiling price. Must have priority. Phone 4369, Greenville. 6-3f

**WANTED Dependable Colored PORTER**  
Satisfactory Salary  
Apply in Person at  
**ELKS LODGE**  
639 Evans Street

FOR SALE — STAINLESS STEEL draft beer, counter bar. Two draft arms, complete with gas tube and regulator, made by Liquid Carbonic Corp. Dal Cox, Greenville, N. C. 6-1f

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for chickens at White's Stores. 6-6f

WANTED — SMALL GIRL'S Bicycle. Phone 3807 after 4 p. m. 6-3f

FOR SALE—RCA RADIO CABINET, built-in aerial. \$60.00. Can be seen at V. A. Merritt & Sons, J. L. Simmons. 6-3f

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC DRINK box. See Bob Askew, next to Pitt Seafood Co. 6-3f

SEED CORN—HYBRID LATHAM Double, Jarvis Golden Prolific, Silver King and Trucker's Favorite Soybeans, Field Peas, Sugar Crowder Peas, Prairie and Timothy Hay, Dal's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. Apr. 6-9

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

**EXTRA THIS WEEK**

- 1-Used 8-piece Dining Room Suite \$65.00
- 1-Used Pre-war Davenport, with springs \$25.00
- 1-Used Davenport, bed style \$20.00
- 1-Used Studio Couch \$39.50
- 1-Used Studio Couch \$49.50
- 1-Used 3-piece Bedroom Suite, with spring \$79.50
- 1-Used Wardrobe with mirror and hat box \$39.50
- 1-Used Solid Mahogany Table \$15.00
- 1-Used Mahogany Rocker \$7.50
- 1-Used Daybed with new mattress \$29.50

We have a good assortment of Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Odd Chairs, Studio Couch with springs, Platform Rockers. We only have a few used Refrigerators left. Come early.

This Merchandise on Sale at  
**Quinn, Miller & Stroud**  
Used Furniture Store, No. 2, 921 Dickinson Ave., Dial 3642

**Hog Market**  
Raleigh, April 6—(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 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm. Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 35 and hens, all weights, 27. Washington—U. S. grade A large 39; broilers and fryers 33.9.

**Grain Market**  
Chicago, April 6—(AP)—May rye sold at \$1.31 a bushel today, up the five-cent limit for the third time this week, before profit cashing on the bulge brought out enough offerings to satisfy the many stop-loss orders. At the finish wheat was 1/2 to 1% higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.72 1/2. Corn was up 1/2 to 3/4. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher. May 65. Rye was up 2 1/2 to 3%. May \$1.29 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 higher. May \$1.08 1/2.

**New York Cotton**  
New York, April 6—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 5 to 10 cents a bale higher. May 22.18, July 21.95, and October 21.49. Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a bale higher.

**N. Y. Stock Market**  
New York, April 6—(AP)—Stocks generally regained their equilibrium in today's market, following Thursday's shakeout, but buying was timid and numerous customers held aloof to await further Russian-Japanese developments and other battlefront shifts. Near the close although minus marks were in evidence dealings dwindled appreciably in the final hours. Transfers ran to around 600,000 shares for the full proceedings.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Allegheny	3
Allis Chal Mig	43 3/4
Am Can	92 1/2
Am Car Fdy	42 1/2
Am Roll Mill	17 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	44
A T and T	162 1/2
Am Tob B	70 1/2
Anacosta	31
Arm III	71
A C L	66
Atl Ref	33
Aviat Corp	57 1/2
Baldwin	27 1/2
B and O	14 1/2
Barnsdall	21 1/2
Bendix Aviat	48 1/2
Beth Stl	72 1/2
Boeing Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	35 1/2
Budd Mig	10 1/2
Burl Mills New	20 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	50
Case J I	36 1/2
Caterpil Trac	50 1/2
Ches and O	97 1/2
Chrysler	49 1/2
Coca Cola	133 1/2
Coml Credit	41
Coml Soly	16
Consol Edis	26 1/2
Cont Can	39 1/2
Corn Prod	62
Curt Wright	5 1/2
Doug Aire	88 1/2
Dow Chem	123
Dupont	161
Eastman Kod	176
Firestone	58 1/2
Gen Elec	41 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	64 1/2
Goodrich	57 1/2
Goodyear	52
Int Harvest	76 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	25 1/2
Johns Man	109 1/2
Kennecott	57 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	85
Loews	77 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Mont Ward	53 1/2
Naah Kelv	16 1/2
Nat Bisc	23 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	31 1/2
Nat Dist	38 1/2
N Y Cent	22 1/2
No Am Aviat	9 1/2
Packard	6
Param Pic	28 1/2
Penny J C	110
Penn RR	35 1/2
Pepsi Cola	22 1/2
Phillips Pet	49 1/2

## Marines Took Over Police Black Maria

In Police Court today Judge Roberts ordered a nol pro in the case against Sgt. George A. Torr, Cpl. William B. Lash and Pvt. Jacob L. Bryant, who were charged with larceny of the police patrol "black maria" truck and resisting arrest. Police said the three Marines took the truck while it was parked near the Norfolk Southern depot on March 19. When the officers accosted them Torr resisted arrest, they said. The men were tried before a summary court-martial at the Marine Air Station and punished for the offense. Scott Lloyd paid costs for being drunk and disorderly. Charles Cox paid costs for drinking liquor in a public place. In the case of Raymond Blount, Negro, charged with assault on a female, the complaining witness, Abbie Taft, Negro, was called and failed to answer. A capias was issued to bring her into court Monday morning.

**Red Oak Christian**  
Howard James, Minister  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Allen, Supt.

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

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

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

**Chicoch Presbyterian**  
10:30 a. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. Marvin Smith, Supt.  
Preaching services every Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock as follows: First and third Sundays, Rev. Hayes Clark; second Sunday, Rev. J. C. Hines of Washington; fourth Sunday, Rev. H. N. McDiarmid.

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

**Winterville Christian**  
Rev. Perry Case, Minister  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Rollins, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching every first Sunday.

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

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

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

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

**Stokes Methodist**  
Rev. T. H. House, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.  
Services every first Sunday night and every third Sunday morning.

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

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

**Meadowbrook Presbyterian**  
10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. L. C. Powell, Jr., Supt.  
7:15 p. m.—Young People's League.  
8:30 p. m.—Evening preaching service.

**Bellarthur Churches**  
Christian Church  
Services each first and fourth Sunday morning and night. Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Jack Smith, Supt.  
Methodist Church  
Services each second and third Sunday morning. Rev. Key Taylor, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.



**GOLF BALL RETRIEVER**—Jack Sawyer (left) shows Albert Jones, golf pro, his gadget for recovering balls from the bottom of a lake on an Atlantic course. Sawyer said he made \$300 in three weeks netting 2,000 balls.

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

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

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

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

**CHICOCH PRESBYTERIAN**  
10:30 a. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. Marvin Smith, Supt.  
Preaching services every Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock as follows: First and third Sundays, Rev. Hayes Clark; second Sunday, Rev. J. C. Hines of Washington; fourth Sunday, Rev. H. N. McDiarmid.

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

**Winterville Christian**  
Rev. Perry Case, Minister  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Rollins, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching every first Sunday.

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

**Bethel Churches**  
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HOLINESS—Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young people meet at 7:00 p. m., each Sunday.

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**Meadowbrook Presbyterian**  
10:00 a. m.—Sabbath School; Mr. L. C. Powell, Jr., Supt.  
7:15 p. m.—Young People's League.  
8:30 p. m.—Evening preaching service.

**Bellarthur Churches**  
Christian Church  
Services each first and fourth Sunday morning and night. Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Jack Smith, Supt.  
Methodist Church  
Services each second and third Sunday morning. Rev. Key Taylor, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

## Farmville Churches

**BAPTIST**  
Rev. Edward C. Chamber, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Geo. W. Davis, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship  
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

**CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. C. E. Mashburn, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. O. Rollard, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Youth meeting, Thursday evening.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. J. R. Rountree, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Warner, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
First and third Sundays.

**METHODIST**  
Rev. M. Y. Self, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; R. A. Joyner, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. F. Baucum, Supt.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. B. Roberts, Pastor  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship on second Sundays.

**CATHOLIC**  
Father Arthur J. Racette  
Holy Mass—7:30 a. m., Mondays.

**ARBOLA**  
HELPS TO CONTROL UNDERGROUND INSECTS  
Such as cutworms, borers, maggots, grubs, which become troublesome to the grower by feeding on new shoots of young plants.  
**TREAT SOIL, SEED, PLANTS**  
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## NOTICE

# NEW ACTION ON ITALIAN FRONT

## Americans Advance In Attack On West Coast

Rome, April 6.—(AP)—American Fifth army troops, attacking through the mountains near the Italian west coast, have gained almost two miles in a swift advance north of Anagni. Allied headquarters announced today.

The announcement said the drive began yesterday and heavy fighting was continuing as the Germans met the onslaught with strong mortar fire.

Near Porta American elements which thrust forward from Strettoia were driven back by a Nazi counterattack.

The German radio reported the launching of the American attack last night, saying it was preceded by an artillery barrage lasting several hours.

Initial official accounts failed to indicate whether the American attack was on a major scale. The surprise advance enabled the Americans to capture some important terrain features.

From Strettoia, two and a half miles inland and 19 miles southeast of La Spezia, one American stab made limited initial gains until it

ran into the German counterthrust near Porta, a mile beyond Strettoia. From Anagni, six miles inland in the same neighborhood, a 3,000-yard gain northwestward outflanked 3,000-foot Monte Folgorito.

U. S. 12th air force medium and fighterbombers gave full-scale support. Mitchell bombers made six attacks during the day on coastal gun positions near La Spezia, while Thunderbolts bombed enemy strong-points and bivouac areas.

On the opposite end of the Italian front British Eighth army troops swept enemy remnants off the narrow spit of land separating the Adriatic sea from the north as the Valetta canal adjacent to Porto Garibaldi, the seaport for Ferrara.

In night landings Eighth army units seized four small islands near the center of the lagoon. Official reports said buildings on these dots of land—Casone Fossa di Porto Casone Caldorolo, Casone de Fosse and Casone Gogosta—had been valuable observation points for the Nazis.

Allied planes flew more than 3,000 sorties from Italian bases yesterday. Twenty enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground. Nine Allied planes, including one heavy bomber, were lost. American Liberators heavily damaged the vital Brescia railroads and locomotive depots at Turin and Alessandria and the Dravograd rail bridge in Yugoslavia. AF Liberators bombed the Monfalcone shipyards northwest of Trieste.

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# RECORD FLOOD IN LOUISIANA

## Estimated 25,000 Families Are Affected

New Orleans, April 6.—(AP)—The Red Cross estimated today that 25,000 families were affected by the record flood in the Red river valley through central Louisiana and that a half million acres, many of them fertile farm lands, had been inundated by backwaters and levee breaks.

J. Frits Thompson, Red Cross relief director at headquarters in Alexandria, said more than 5,000 families had been evacuated from a large block of central Louisiana parishes and that no improvement in the situation was in sight. The homeless were housed in tented camps and other refugee quarters dotting the flooded area.

Similar figures were announced by Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, head of the Louisiana State Guard, who estimated that the developing floods in Louisiana would leave 25,000 to 50,000 refugees.

Water was spreading in all directions down the Red river basin from the Shreveport area in northwest Louisiana to its junction with the Mississippi in eastern Louisiana, where the Red has begun increasing the burden of the badly-swollen Mississippi.

Meanwhile, from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans engineers kept a 24-hour vigil in the flooded Mississippi. Crews worked all night sandbagging levees and building new embankments.

A sandhill developed suddenly at Lake Providence on the Mississippi. Engineers promptly sandbagged it. Minor sandhills and seepages have also developed on the Yazoo, Red and Ouachita rivers.

Twenty miles west of Natchitoches the levee at Armistead broke and marooned 300 families. A Texas and Pacific train rescued them and they were sheltered in the Northwestern State College stadium.

Efforts to protect the levee on the west side of the Red from Armistead to Lake End—a distance of about eight miles—were abandoned and residents of four small towns were warned to flee.

Six small towns on the east side, starting at Atkins, 21 miles southeast of Shreveport were under water. Hard pressed levee crews continued to work in the face of a situation engineers said was critical.

A plane from Barksdale dropped rafts to persons stranded on the roofs of houses at East Point where loggy bayou rose suddenly, inundating the town.

At Natchitoches the situation was reported under control: early today but reports said constant work would be needed to save the city.

In Natchitoches parish more than 100,000 acres of farm land are already under water.

Army engineers expect to blast open the Morganza floodway here within the next week to divert the Mississippi's waters through the 1,000 square mile Atchafalaya basin to the gulf.

### Battle For ...

(Continued From Page One) into home guardmen and equipped with sticks, knives tied to poles and similar makeshift weapons.

The marines still were finding only scattered resistance. If the Japanese had chosen to stand on the three-mile-wide neck of Ishikawa isthmus they could have made the Americans fight on short lines, but the Yanks drove well beyond that stretch of ground into the town of Kin through terrain growing increasingly rough and difficult.

Their advance was slowed only because of the necessity of establishing supply and communications lines behind them.

In five days the Yanks have overrun more than 100 square miles, or about one-fifth of Okinawa.

Observers suggested that the Japanese may have abandoned the entire northern section of Okinawa because of a shortage of troops, as



PACIFIC PITTSBURGH—Smoke billows from stacks in a forward area was plant deep in the Marianas, within bombing distance of Japan. It's an asphalt-mix plant set up by aviation engineers in the jungle.

# BOMBERS SINK NAZI VESSELS

## At Least 21 Sent To Bottom In Recent Raids

London, April 6.—(AP)—At least 21 German warships and merchant vessels, including a cruiser and eight submarines, were sunk and many others were damaged in the recent RAF and American air attacks on Bremen, Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, U. S. Strategic Air Force headquarters announced today.

The light cruiser Koeln was listed as sunk in the shallow Wilhelmshaven harbor. Seven submarines, including one of 1,200 tons, were sunk at Bremen. One 740-ton U-boat was sunk in the raids on Hamburg, the communique announced.

The raids were carried out by fleets of planes numbering as many as 1,400 heavy bombers.

Several other unidentified large warships were believed to have been damaged seriously. Reconnaissance pictures showed widespread damage to submarine building yards and naval repair facilities at the three North Sea

they did the eight Keama islands 15 to 25 miles to the west which were seized by the 77th division before the Okinawa invasion.

Admiral Nimitz reported that anti-aircraft guns and fighters destroyed 65 Japanese planes out of air fleets raiding American shipping and ground positions in the first five days.

One escort carrier was attacked for nearly an hour by six to eight Japanese planes which repeatedly were turned back by ack-ack. Five of the planes were shot down. The carrier was not damaged.

Enemy submarines were active. One torpedo missed a transport ship and exploded on a reef.

Weather was stormy yesterday after four days of perfect calm. Strong swells almost halted unloading operations throughout the day, knocking some craft about, damaging several, flooding some supplies and wrecking some pontoon causeways.

The Germans, in their broadcast about fast American airborne tanks operating in the Eiseben area, asserted:

"The main American throngs are directed towards the east. They are aiming at capturing the road system farther east. The United States high command firmly believes that this can be accomplished by massed tank attacks. They have landed airborne tanks in this area lately."

Eiseben is 11 miles west of Halle and 60 east of Muehlhausen. It is 37 miles northwest of Leipzig, 100 miles southeast of Hamelin where the Ninth Army was fighting on the Weser, and 5 miles north-northeast of Arstadi. The Germans said some tanks were fanning out west in the direction of Koenigssee. The enemy news agency quoted "well informed Berlin circles."

A team of the Third Infantry and 14th Armored divisions of the Seventh Army gained nine miles in South Germany reaching Hammelburg, 16 miles northwest of the ball-bearing center of Schweinfurt, where the U. S. Eighth Air Force suffered its first heavy casualties of Flying Fortresses.

A drizzle sopped the North Holland flatlands, but the Canadians Fourth Armored division in a fresh breakthrough with the 12th Manitoba Dragoons raced up the dike road network to the outskirts of Coerwörden and reached the point closest the final Zwolle-Groeningen escape route.

The Canadians who mopped up a good section of the old buzzbomb coast of France had brought the battered London area near the end of its long trial by V-2 rockets. The Germans have fired a few or none in the last few days, but are believed to have a tallied stock of rockets on hand.

The latter subject came from two senators who declined to be quoted by name. They said the general contention that Hitler, as a symbol if not the man, is the chief inspiration for the fanatical resistance about which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower spoke in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Eisenhower sounded the same name in expressing the conviction that "so long as any of the Hitler gang retains a semblance of political power, I believe the effort will be to continue resistance not only throughout Germany but in all of the outlying areas, including the western port areas of France and Denmark and Norway."

A reduction in the fighting to the status of guerrilla warfare, however, would release substantial portions of Allied troops. It is then that most legislators believe the Soviets will drive on the Japanese.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) foresaw the closing of an Allied pincer on Japan, with the possibility the Russian announcement might push the new Japanese government—relatively "moderate" as compared with its predecessors—toward a peace bid that might bring a speedier end to hostilities in the Pacific than in Europe.

Sharing the belief that Mr. Roosevelt extracted a twin promise from Stalin at Yalta, administration supporters advanced this as a probable reason why the President promised, among other things, to back a Soviet demand for three votes in the proposed world peace league assembly.

It would explain, they said, the highly conciliatory attitude this government appears to have taken on nearly all such proposals the Russians have advanced.

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### Public Attention ...

(Continued from page one)

raised new and interesting strategic possibilities.

The Moscow announcement did not make clear immediately whether the USSR considers its treaty with Japan ended now or whether the non-aggression pact runs for another full year to its original maturity date. In any event, many in official circles believed the Russians would strike when they felt the situation most military propitious.

That time, these circles suggested, undoubtedly would await end of serious resistance in Germany. Disclosure of Marshall's views on

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