

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday.

TODAY'S NEWS
ODD AND
Final Markets

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

AMERICANS SMASH TOWARD BERLIN

Reds Destroying Nazis In Vienna

Doomed Garrison Encircled In One-tenth Of City Being Annihilated With Grenades And Machine Gun Fire; Other Forces Storm Into Breslau On Oder River

London, April 11—(AP)—The Paris radio quoted a "free Austrian" broadcast as saying today that the Russians had completed the occupation of Vienna.

"The last three districts in the capital in which the Germans held out now are being mopped up," said the Paris radio, quoting the clandestine station.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
London, April 11—(AP)—Russian forces completed the encirclement of Vienna and with tommy-guns and grenades compressed the doomed Nazi garrison into the eastern one-tenth of the tottering Austrian capital, front dispatches to the Moscow press announced today.

These accounts also said that the right wing of Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian army had invaded the central Czechoslovak province of Moravia at points less than 35 miles from the great city of Bruenn.

Farther north, the Germans said other Soviet forces, in an all-out assault to reduce the Oder river fortress of Breslau, had stormed into Richthofen square in that Silesian city.

Inside Vienna the rag-tag Nazi force, including schoolboys, pilots and sailors fighting as infantry, had been pushed back on an island against the Danube by Russian storm units sweeping forward in hand-to-hand fighting. Complete elimination of this enemy holdout group appeared likely in a matter of hours.

Red army storm units now were operating in the three-mile long, half-mile wide crescent of land between the Danube river and the Danube canal—an area which includes the old Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt and the Brigittennau (Continued on Page Four)

Assassination Of Hitler Rumored

London, April 11—(AP)—A report that Adolf Hitler has been assassinated circulated in Britain today, but Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said he had heard nothing of it.

Cant. John H. McEwen raised the question of the rumor in Commons, declaring he had heard the Foreign Office was "directly responsible" for it and asking for confirmation.

Eden replied "As usual the 1922 Committee knows formation before the Foreign Office." The 1922 Committee, of which McEwen is secretary, is the extreme right wing faction of the Conservative Party.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Maybe it's labor lost to try to draw you good folk away from that great Allied drive which today is leaning eastward from newly captured Hannover to cut Germany in two, and already has given the unoccupied enemy territory an no-glass waistline, but I want to call your attention to the important development in northern Italy.

The Allied offensive against the Germans south of the Po, which was launched Monday evening by the British Eighth army across the Senio river and now has been joined by American Fifth army troops on the west coast near La Spezia, bears the earmarks of being a major effort. The purpose is to annihilate the German and Italian forces which are holding along the line of the Po river—these representing all the enemy troops left in Italy.

It's no easy task which Commander in Chief Mark Clark's forces face. The Po defenses are formidable, and there are some thirty divisions there under command of Col. General von Vietzenhoff—25 German and half a dozen Fascist. The Allied army totals perhaps 27 divisions, although that figure is a guess based on incomplete records. Since the Allied divisions probably have greater infantry strength, the opposing forces may be about equal numerically.

Were the house of Hitler not tumbling down about the despairing Fuehrer, General von Vietzenhoff perhaps would feel that his position was favorable. The Po defenses represent a hard nut to crack and he would have the strength of the Reich at his back. However, as

Dies In Germany

Corporal Louis Walter Cherry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cherry, died in Germany on February 6, according to an official telegram received by his parents today. Corporal Cherry in a previous telegram had been reported missing in action since December 16. He was a member of the 106th infantry and was believed to have been captured in the fighting around Bastogne during the battle of the Belgian bulge.

Cherry was born February 22, 1921. He was a graduate of Greenville High School and attended Greenville Fork Union Military Academy. He had been in the armed forces more than a year and went overseas in November of last year.

In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, Leroy Cherry, member of the merchant marine, now in foreign service.

Today's telegram from the War Department was as follows: "Report now received from German government through International Red Cross states your son, Corporal Louis W. Cherry, Jr., who was previously reported missing in action, died sixth February in Germany as a result of peritonitis. The Secretary of War extends his deep sympathy. Confirming letter follows."

BATTLE RAGES FOR OKINAWA

Several Jap Counter-attacks Thrown Back

Guam, April 11—(AP)—American infantrymen today gained a foothold for the second time in three days on a ridge near Kakazu on southern Okinawa, where the Japanese are making their staunchest defense of the island.

Artillery fire on both sides slackened as the weather cleared. A heavy rainstorm which had swept the entire garrison of 150 troops, from seizing Tsugen islet at the entrance to Nakagusuku bay.

Twenty-fourth corps doughboys who landed at Tsugen against only light opposition yesterday, killed off the entire garrison of 150 troops. Pre-invasion naval shelling knocked out most of the enemy's artillery, mortars and machineguns.

Tsugen, about 10 miles off Okinawa's east coast, gives the Americans control of Nakagusuku bay, onetime Japanese fleet anchorage.

The excellent harbor now can be used advantageously for unloading supplies and equipment designed to

Germans Starve Americans - Americans Honor Germans



The contrast between the two above Associated Press pictures should furnish food for thought for those who would be inclined to deal gently with the German beasts. The picture at the left shows the emaciated condition of an American soldier after the ordeal of three months in a German prison camp following his capture in the Belgian bulge fighting. Reports from the liberated Americans were to the effect that the Germans had deliberately starved hundreds of prisoners. The picture at the right shows German prisoners in this country strong and well fed, being permitted to pay full military honors to a captured German General, who died of a brain ailment in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital. The German prisoners from Camp Come, Miss., are shown displaying the Iron Cross and accompanying the swastika draped casket from the prison camp to the cemetery where a firing squad of American soldiers paid full military tribute to the dead German officer. Yes, we think it's disgusting, too.

YANKS SEIZE JOLO ISLAND

Organized Jap Resistance On Luzon Ended

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Manila, April 11—(AP)—Complete control of the Sulu Archipelago, which stretches between Mindanao and Borneo, was proclaimed today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Forty-first Division Doughboys invaded the key island of Jolo on Monday and quickly captured the capital city and its airdrome.

MacArthur also announced the liberation of perhaps thousands of ill-fed lepers from the Cullion colony of the West-Central Philippines and reported the end of organized resistance on Southern Luzon, where thousands of crack enemy troops are trapped.

Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's veteran 41st Division, which captured the Sulu harbor at Tawitawi in the Sulu chain April 2, swept ashore at the Jolo city waterfront, on the 20-mile-long island's north coast. Another force landed four miles north (Continued on Page Four)

War Bond Rally At High School Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock the high school will hold a War Bond rally for the citizens of Greenville.

The band will play until 7:05 at which time the Glee Club will sing "God Bless Our Land" and "The Flag That Flies For All." Mr. June Rose will then speak, followed by Mike Zingale at the piano who will play several popular selections.

At 7:35 the flag will be lowered with taps, after which the assembly will sing together several patriotic songs.

Mr. Rose will present Greenville High's two bond selling teams and Mike will play while War Bonds and stamps are being sold.

Don Gillam May Get Judgeship

Washington, April 11—(AP)—It looks like Solicitor Don Gillam of Tarboro will be the next U. S. District Judge for Eastern North Carolina, succeeding Judge I. M. Meekins, who retired in February.

No one will talk officially, however, until Senators Josiah W. Bailey and Clyde R. Hoey set that call for which they have been waiting several days, to confer again with Attorney General Francis Biddle. Senator Bailey said announcement of the Carolina lawyer, President Roosevelt will nominate for the judgeship will follow this conference.

Run-up for the post is understood to be Stanley Winborne, of Raleigh, preferred, it is reported, by state politicians, but not by the Justice Department.

Senator Bailey insists no agreement has been reached yet on the appointment. Although the appointment will be made by the President, the Senator says he intends to notify the press when the new judge is named.

Bailey and Hoey will neither confirm or deny that Gillam is the man.

New Stories Of Nazi Atrocities Revealed

Prisoners Who Could Not Be Evacuated As Americans Approached Were Murdered By Elite Guards

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
Chhruf, Germany, April 11—(AP)—Col. Hayden A. Searl, whose simored forces discovered the scenes of horror at the Ohrdruf concentration camp, thought it would be a good idea for the German citizens of this town to see what SS (Elite Guard) brutality had done in their midst.

The Chestnut Hill, Mass., officer rounded up 40 leading citizens for a tour of the camp, where several hundred bodies of slain foreign workers are still in evidence.

They saw bodies sprawling in the open space between the barracks, piled like timber in one building, and heaped in a tangled mass in a wide pit in still another place where apparently some effort had been made to burn them.

At first the Germans expressed disbelief, insisting "The SS isn't like that." Later they voiced disgust, with one doctor saying "It's the work of beasts."

The next morning the Nazi mayor of Ohrdruf and his wife were found hanged. The Army said it was suicide.

Chhruf, said by foreign workers to have the reputation of being a fanatical Nazi community, got a different slant on their former beliefs. Allied military government officials who found it difficult to get Chhruf citizens to cooperate said that now there are plenty of volunteers.

News of the camp's discovery has spread up and down the front, and many hundreds of American soldiers who can get away from their war chores are visiting it. They leave in a grim mood.

Col. Searl says the Army is too busy to clean up the mess and that it may serve a good purpose if as many American soldiers as possible see the unmistakable evidence of Nazi concentration camp management.

A body of one slain worker, almost like a highway sign, points the way to the main entrance of the camp, which lies at the edge of this pleasant town. The presumption was he attempted to flee and didn't make it.

Most of the bodies lying scattered in the open have bullet holes in the back of the head. In one spot the victims were apparently made to kneel in a 40-foot circle, and were killed by an executioner who walked behind them.

One survivor said the executioner was an SS medical major.

One Russian survivor asserted that 4,700 internees were killed or died of maltreatment in the camp, most of them in recent weeks. American officers regarded that figure as high, but estimated that 1,400 to 1,700 was conservative.

The SS tried to evacuate as many internees as possible when American armored columns made their swift approach, but there was little transport and great confusion, survivors said. Those killed were the ones who had to be left behind, many of them sick.

The camp, known only as Nord Lager of Chhruf, was understood to have taken the overflow of internees from the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp.

Agreement Is Reached In Mine Wage Dispute

By HAROLD W. WARD
Washington, April 11—(AP)—Wage negotiators wound up six weeks of contract talks with broad concessions to bituminous miners today even as the government took over 235 strike-closed pits in seven states.

Last night's presidential seizure order came hours before announcement of agreement on a contract to replace the one which expired March 31. Reportedly the operators "ceded to a 6 1/2-cent daily wage of \$10 for inside miners, now receiving \$8.50 after United Mine Workers' 10-cent-a-ton royalty demand.

Already, Interior Secretary Ickes had stepped into his fourth war-time role as mine operator, ordering the American flag flown over every tunnel made for by a 10-day series of wildcat strikes that cut in on steel production. The "miner seized, however, was fewer than seven per cent of the nation's 3,478 soft coal mines, most of which have continued operations.

Yank Spearheads Within Less Than 65 Miles Of City

Expected To Reach Elbe River 65 Miles From Berlin By Tonight; Essen Captured And Unconfirmed Reports Say City Of Brunswick Has Fallen; Junction With Russians Near

By THORBURN WYANT
Near Erfurt, Germany, April 11—(AP)—Dr. Bela Fabian, president of the dissolved Hungarian Independent Democratic Party, said in an interview today that 5,000,000 Jews had been gassed and cremated at a murder factory at Auschwitz in upper Silesia.

Fabian said he was taken to Auschwitz 10 months ago with 500,000 other Hungarian Jews and that 400,000 were gassed and cremated in the first two months and that only 1,000 remained alive.

With Lt. Theodore Guzman of Los Angeles, and Sgt. Siegmund Fuld, New York City, acting as translators, Fabian told a story so horrible as to be almost unbelievable.

Fabian said he could speak English but that he was so unnerved by the ordeal of his detention that he preferred to give the interview in German.

Fabian said the 5,000,000 murdered at Auschwitz included Jews from Belgium, Holland, France, Poland, Russia, Hungary and Greece.

With U. S. Ninth Army, April 11—(AP)—The Ninth army reached the Elbe river at Magdeburg, 64 miles from Berlin, today.

By JAMES M. LONG
Paris, April 11—(AP)—The U. S. Ninth Army thrust to within 65 miles of Berlin at Wulferstedt today, captured the Krupp munitions capital of Essen and fought against an exploding German defense of Brunswick in swift-ranging armored advances.

The Hell on Wheels (2nd) Armored Division whipped across the North German plain to within 25 miles of the Elbe River and the large city of Magdeburg, 65 miles from the German capital.

The First Army continued its advance eastward from last reported positions 120 miles from Russian lines.

The tanks were expected to reach the Elbe, last water barrier before the capital, tonight, AP Correspondent Robert Euston said. At last reports, the Second Army was beyond the Schoeningen area, 27 miles from the German capital.

One First Army Armored spearhead crossed toward the Elbe for a 23-mile run and was last reported outside Koeldd, 48 miles from Leipzig where a broad superhighway leads to Berlin.

To the south, elements of three armored divisions and at least six infantry divisions, of the Third Army leaped off in a new ground-gaining burst, with the Fourth Armored Division slashing off 112 miles and the Sixth Armored Division making 15 miles at last reports.

Combat command B of the Ninth (Continued on page four)

Scrap Paper Drive Here Next Sunday

Greenville, Bev Seely and Cuba, working in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce are planning an intensive three-week drive to wind up their portion of the nationwide General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign. A city-wide collection will be made this Sunday afternoon, starting at two o'clock in trucks furnished by the Jaycees.

All citizens of Greenville are strongly urged to have all scrap and salvage paper in front of their homes ready for collection. This paper is now urgently needed in the war effort than ever before.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, April 11—(AP)—You can be sure there'll be federal funds for the war to bring electricity to farm homes.

The administration wants it that way. Practically everyone in congress believes it's a good idea.

Electrification of the farm country—with government help—has been going on since 1936 when congress created the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

Since that time REA has spent \$416,000,000 on getting electricity into rural areas.

There's a bill in congress to give REA \$568,000,000 to spend on the same kind of program between now and 1948.

There are three general ways in which the program works:

1. A group of farm people, wanting electricity, get together, form a cooperative, and borrow the money from REA to pay for the power lines that will bring electricity to them. Most of the REA program is with cooperatives.

2. Or a city borrows money from REA to extend electric power lines to farm areas.

3. Or a private company, a utility, borrows money from REA for the same thing.

Some of the borrowers may have up to 35 years to pay back the loan.

So, when the loan is paid back, a farm cooperative will have paid off the cost of setting up the power lines.

From then on—unless they have their own power plants, which few have—the farmers in the cooperative need only pay some nearby power company for the electricity actually used.

In the meantime Rural America slowly is being electrified: Light and heat for the homes, electricity for the farm homes.

Since 1936 there have been 994 borrowers from the REA. Of that total 831 were cooperatives. The rest were: 54 public agencies, like city governments, and 19 utility companies.

That represents electricity brought to 1,233,000 rural establishments—like farm homes, non-farm homes, country stores—and serving about five million people.

REA estimates that an additional 3,670,000 rural establishments—representing perhaps 12 million people—can be electrified.

The war, with its various shortages, has cut into REA work. But about 10,000 new establishments a month are getting electricity through REA loans now. This number will be greatly stepped up after the war.

So far, REA says, only one borrower—a utility company—fell down on its obligations to REA and had to be foreclosed.

Which means: The REA has been nearly 100 per cent successful in (Continued on Page Four)

Judge To Decide On Date Of Trial

Raleigh, April 11—(AP)—Opening date of the second trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, former president of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, will be left in the hands of Judge J. Paul Fritzel, who has been designated by Governor Cherry to preside over the trial.

Meadows is charged with embezzlement and false pretense in connection with the handling of funds of the college while president. Counsel for the state and defense met in Raleigh yesterday and agreed to leave the matter of the trial date up to the presiding judge.

Venire Drawn

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners in special session yesterday drew a regular venire of prospective jurors for the trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, former president of East Carolina Teachers College, at a special term of Superior Court ordered by Governor Gregg Cherry to be convened in Greenville on April 30. Judge J. Paul Fritzel of Snow Hill will preside. Chairman David T. House presided.

Sixty names were drawn, the number usually called for jury duty at a regular term of court. A list of 200 names was drawn for the previous trial, which began on January 29 and continued for eight weeks—the longest criminal trial in the history of the state.

Meals—Book Four Red Stamps 13 through 25 and A2 through 23. Foods—Book Four Blue Stamps X3 through 25 and A3 through 52. Sugar—Book Four Stamp 35. Shoes—Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3. Gasoline—15-A coupons, expires on June 31.

Social and Personal

Mr. Cecil C. Jones left this morning for Suffolk, Va., to attend the funeral of his uncle.

M-Sgt. Travis Flanagan, who is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, is spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Corbett attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. J. D. Sears, in Enfield, N. C., on Sunday.

Miss Joyce Corbett returned yesterday to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Johnnie L. Speight EM 3-C has returned to the naval base hospital in Portsmouth, Va., after spending a thirty-day leave with his relatives.

Cpl. William D. Brown of Camp Hunter spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Bethel R. F. D.

Speaks at Chapel Program
Prof. Jose Antonio Valera of Lima, Peru, was guest speaker at the regular ECTC chapel yesterday noon. In a very interesting talk Prof. Valera reviewed some of the cultural and economic phases of Latin American life.

In South America there is a kind of economic specialization. Many of the countries, Prof. Valera explained, depend upon the export of one major product. Brazil's chief export is coffee. Costa Rica also produces coffee; Chile, nitrate and copper; Argentina and Uruguay, meat and wheat; Cuba, sugar; Mexico, oil and silver.

The Catholic church is the strongest religion in Latin America, other faiths having few members by comparison. The native Indians who comprise the bulk of the population in many areas, have made great forward strides in recent years.

Prof. Valera commented on educational progress in his native Peru. He reminded his audience that San Marcos University in Lima was founded in 1551, a century before our own Harvard University. Peru is developing a national program to bring education to the masses of Indians. Vocational, agricultural, industrial, and commercial education is part of this program.

Prof. Valera is professor of psychology at the Central Teachers College in Lima. Since last May he has been studying education in the United States. He is working with the Coordinator of Latin American Affairs in Washington and spoke at the college under the auspices of the Greenville Council on Foreign Relations.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dall of Eden announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, April 10, 1945, in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Dall is the former Miss Pauline Dixon.

Nurses Aid Class to Start Soon
Mr. Joe S. Moye, chairman of Pitt County Chapter, American Red Cross announced today that the Pitt General hospital had asked the Red Cross to organize a class in nursing aid for the assistance of the hospital. Mr. Moye stated that the chapter officials immediately went to work to get permission from area headquarters for such an organization. Permission has been granted and Mrs. S. Gilbert Blount, Jr., has been appointed chairman of nurse's aid for the Pitt county chapter.

Quite a bit of organization is required to carry on this very important work. Mrs. Blount already has the necessary material and information for setting up the committees. She is soon as a nurse, qualified to teach. Classes will be started for any woman in Pitt county between the ages of 18 and 50, with a minimum high school education, in good physical condition and willing to serve without remuneration is eligible to take this course. Those interested are asked to phone Mrs. Blount at 3196 or Mrs. J. H. B. Moore 2354.

Chicod Senior Play
The senior play, "Seeing Double" is to be given in the Chicod High School auditorium on Friday, April 13 at 8:30 p. m. A small admission fee will be charged. The play will last two hours and everyone is invited to attend.

American Home Department
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 3:30 on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. S. Boyd will present her lovely paper on "Gardens of the Bible."

Book Club Meets
Stokes, April 11—The Jane Austin Book Club met with Mrs. Ethel Clark on Thursday afternoon, April 5.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. J. B. Congleton gave a most interesting paper on the subject of glass. She traced its history from ancient times until the present time. Mrs. Congleton told of the different kinds of glass, how it is made and its many uses.

At the close of the program the hostess assisted by Miss Beatrice Cherry and Miss Kate Roebuck served a delicious salad plate.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Training School P. T. A. meets.

7:00 p. m.—Pitt County Bar Association meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

8 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets in the High School Cafeteria.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Fidelis class of Memorial Baptist church meets with Mrs. Royce Hunsucker on Harding street.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—American Home Department meets at the club house.

Pan American Week Observed
The Community Art Center is observing Pan American Week in the Art Gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library this week. An exhibit of 15 paintings done by 15 living Mexican artists and loaned by Mr. Thomas J. Watson, president of National Business Machines Corporation, is on display. In addition many objects of art collected by Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Glenn, for years a resident in Mexico, are being shown.

Classes in Art Spanish and Latin American history in the college and high school will visit the exhibits this week, seeking more information and a better understanding of our neighbors to the south.

Several national and state organizations have asked the local gallery for pictures of exhibits and persons attending them. Arrangements are being made to have these pictures made and some time in the immediate future pictures of the Greenville Art Gallery and those who are working so faithfully to make the exhibits and programs a vital part of our community will appear in several important publications.

Attendees in the gallery this week are Mesdames C. Casparhart, A. B. Corey, L. T. Shotwell, T. A. Ferguson, J. Key Brown and W. J. Stell. Gallery hours are three to six daily. The public is invited.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan announce the birth of a son, Thomas Calton Duncan at Pitt General hospital on Tuesday, April 10, 1945.

Fidelis Class to Meet
The Fidelis class of Memorial Baptist church will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Royce Hunsucker, on Harding street.

Accepts New Position
Miss Bert E. Raleigh has returned from spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown of Bethel R. F. D. Miss Brown has accepted a position in Washington, D. C., with Secretary of State Stettinius. She has been employed by the Carolina Power and Light Company for the last two years.

High School News

By JAMES COLLINS
Be sure to urge your parents to attend the bond rally to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in front of the school.

Tomorrow a group representing the Black Masquers and Dramateers are going to Chapel Hill.

The girls interested in tennis met this afternoon with Mrs. Proctor in Room 17.

CRISP NEW FLAVOR
Graham Cracker Coke
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup maple syrup
2 eggs
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons Rumford
Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

Melt shortening, add corn syrup and maple syrup, mix well. Add beaten eggs, one at a time. Mix crumbs, baking powder and salt, add alternately with milk. Bake in two greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350°F.) about 20 minutes.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE!
Safeguard the fine flavor of this recipe—use Rumford no-salt Baking Powder.

All-Phosphate
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER Double-Acting

... the cue to making friends in Cuba

Singing, dancing and the soft strumming of guitars—all help to keep life humming down Caribbean way. And especially at fiesta time—the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—a spot where the familiar American greeting *Have a Coke* is just as happily understood as their own native *Salud*. From Hanover to Havana, the pause that refreshes with friendly Coca-Cola stands for *Happy days, brother!*—has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit around the world.

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



UNDER COVER—The Lewis road, running to the Canadian border between Malone and Chateaugay, N. Y., lies buried under midwinter snow drifts.

Mrs. Dees Visits Monroe
Mrs. J. E. Dees of Greenville is visiting relatives in this vicinity, including her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Davis, and other relatives. She was Miss Margaret Parker and visited her brother, Judge John J. Parker, in Charlotte first. From here she will go to Jefferson, S. C., to visit relatives, and from there she will go to Asheville to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James P. Dees.

Mrs. Dees expressed great delight to be in Monroe again and meet friends of other days. Two of her sons are in service, one in the European theater and one in the Pacific—Monroe Journal.

Dancer to Appear Here Tonight
Austin auditorium will be the scene at 8 o'clock this evening of a dance recital by Miss Slavenska and David Tihmar and Company a program which promises the finest exhibition of modern dance that has ever come to the campus. Besides being prima ballerina with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Miss Slavenska has arranged a number of ballets herself, including productions of Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" and Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations." For her program this evening, she has composed a number of new works.

David Tihmar, co-starred with Miss Slavenska, is a native of Oklahoma who had his debut in the Hollywood Bowl in Adolph Bohm's "Ballet Mechanique." In the summers of 1943 and 1944 he played the dance leads in the current Broadway hit, "Oklahoma." He has been featured as a dancer in several motion pictures including "One Night of Love" with Grace Moore, "Pride and Prejudice" with Greer Garson, "Broadway Melody" with Eleanor Powell, and "The Great Waltz."

The appearance of Miss Slavenska and Company has been changed to the Austin auditorium because of the better dramatic facilities of the stage.

Recital at College
Miss Elizabeth Bridgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers of 106 E. 9th street, Greenville, will sing a group of songs at the piano recital tomorrow evening of Miss Camille Jernigan. The recital, sponsored by the ECTC Music Department, will be held at 8 p. m. in Wright auditorium.

Miss Bridgers has toured eastern North Carolina and northeastern United States with the North Carolina Symphonic Chorus under the direction of Mr. Lewis S. Bullock. She has studied with Mr. Bullock, Mr. Denton Rossell, and Mr. Charles Fisher, voice instructor in the ECTC Music Department. She is a member of the choir of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted
Pfc. Roy M. James has been promoted from Private to Private First Class. He participated in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France and Germany.

Pvt. James is the son of Mrs. Katie B. James, Bethel Route 1.

Pitt Countians Join Navy
It was announced today by Chief G. W. Stewart, officer in charge of the New Bern Navy Recruiting Station, and recruiter for this area, that the following young men were enlisted through the New Bern station and sworn in at Raleigh during the past week: Claude G. Brayton, and Leslie D. Burroughs, Jr., both of Route 3, Greenville.

Chief Stewart added that the navy still has need for a large number of young women to serve in the WAVES in many vital categories of work. He pointed out that the navy's field of operation now is the largest since the beginning of the war, requiring more and more men to operate the ships, guns and planes. Here young women can perform a vital work by taking the jobs of navy men in shore stations, so that these men may go to sea and fight.

New Store in Winterville
J. B. Beddard and Co. general merchandise and farm supply store recently organized in Winterville has opened for business on Railroad street. Members of the firm are Wayland Sermons of Washington Royce Hunsucker of Greenville and J. B. Beddard of Winterville. Beddard, who was with A. W. Ange and Co., one of the oldest firms in Winterville, for about 18 years, is manager of the new store. The firm also plans to carry farming implements, seeds, fertilizer and other lines.

The U. S. Army and Navy are now spending \$100,000,000 each month on rocket weapons.

Winterville Officer Returns

First Lieut. Josh L. Hazelton, of the Ninth Army Airforce, pilot the past three years, recently returned to Winterville from the European theater of war. He was stationed in England and flew on many missions against the Germans in France, Belgium and Germany. Lieut. Hazelton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hazelton of near Winterville, is spending a 30-day furlough with them.

Wears Aviation Badge
T-Sgt. Caldwell D. House of 409 E. 10th street, Greenville, has been authorized to wear the Aviation Badge, "Air Crew Member" it was announced by the commanding officer of the Air Transport Command base at Reno, Nevada, of which he is a member.

This signifies that Sgt. House is one of two enlisted men in a five-man crew operating a C-46, largest two-engine cargo plane in the world. He received his advanced training as an air crew member at this Ferrying Division Installation.

More License Tags
Raleigh, April 11—(AP)—License tag sales for all types of motor vehicles totalled 611,769 through March 31, or 14,256 more than total sales for March 31, 1944, the Department of Motor Vehicles said today.

Noted Baptist Dies
Amarillo, Tex., April 10—(AP)—Dr. Lee Rutland Scarborough, retired president of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist general convention of Texas, died today. He was 74.

IF YOU COULD SEE THE LOVELY
COLD WAVES
we are giving — you would certainly want one for yourself! They're far superior to the average cold wave—a better wave at a budget price!

Other Machine and Machineless Waves to fit your purse!
JOHNSON'S
Dial 4483 Five Points

Slavenska Tihmar and Company
Austin Auditorium
East Carolina Teachers College
Wednesday, April 11, 1945
8:00 P. M.

Tickets: \$1.10 — \$1.65

More than 250 categories of work now are being handled by WAVES, and a large number of these categories are calling for more young women. Chief Stewart called attention to the fact that the navy will train new enlistees for special branches, but also is anxious to recruit young women between 20 and 35 who already have special talents in trades or business.

Afternoon Session
Pitt County Court
The following cases were tried in County Court yesterday afternoon: Non-support: O. C. Moye, Negro, six months, suspended on payment of \$5 a week for support of his children.

Speeding: Thomas E. Venters, costs and lost license five days. Possession of illegal liquor: Frank Wooten, John Hall, James S. Brown, Fred Johnson and William Mercer, Negroes, Mercer guilty and paid \$25, costs deducted; others not guilty.

Liquor for sale: Frank Suggs, Negro, not guilty; Nelson Dupree, Negro, four months on roads.

Administration Is Popular Winterville
"All's quiet in politics" in Winterville. The present town administration has functioned so satisfactorily during the past two years that "the man on the street" a reporter encountered during a sojourn in the progressive town indicated that no new candidates will offer for offices. Mayor Wayland Hunsucker (who at one time was the youngest mayor in the United States) and the town commissioners, Ray Oglesby, George Cox and L. B. Hill, it now appears, will have no opposition at the May primary election and will continue in office.

J. L. (Buddy) Rollins is town clerk. J. E. Buck is chief of police. George Cox is fire chief. Lonnie (Doc) Smith is town balliff.

Malarial mosquitoes have a flying range of one mile at most from their breeding places. Others have a flying range of five miles or more.

Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains
New 25c Home Trial Double Money Back
Sufferers who pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, caused by excess acid, should try Udo's for quick relief. Recommended for sour or upset stomach, indigestion, gas, heartburn, too. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. Over 200 million used. First dose must be twice or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Bissette's and drug stores everywhere.

"BOTANY" 500
Tailored by Daroff



\$45
The Fabric is the Soul of the Suit!

Ever turn a suit inside out? Clothing experts do...and there's a reason! They look for inside fabric surface, for lining texture, for skill in needlework. That's the test your Botany "500" suit welcomes—for the quality runs through to the back, and not just skin deep. Only the best in woolens—by Botany Worsted Mills. Only the best in tailoring—by Daroff! No other suit of any make or description can boast and enjoy this combination.

LINED WITH "BOTEEN...A"
"CELANESE RAYON FABRIC"
TROUSERS EQUIPPED WITH TALON FASTENER

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Música Maestro... Have a Coke
(MAKE WITH THE MUSIC)

... the cue to making friends in Cuba
Singing, dancing and the soft strumming of guitars—all help to keep life humming down Caribbean way. And especially at fiesta time—the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—a spot where the familiar American greeting *Have a Coke* is just as happily understood as their own native *Salud*. From Hanover to Havana, the pause that refreshes with friendly Coca-Cola stands for *Happy days, brother!*—has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit around the world.

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

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

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Second Marriage

By Evelyn Murray Campbell

Chapter 24

Vera leaned toward Cynthia. On, mother, won't you say something kind to me? I know I've disappointed you—hurt you, too, but can't you see that maybe I'm right? For myself, I mean? For my own lie. Am I to blame because I didn't want the life you offered me—the one you made? None of us could help the way things have happened. It's just development—growing up to something different from anything that's been, and so it hurts while we grow; it hurts in every bone and muscle. Please try to see, mother, I'm trying to make something sure for myself, a little piece of ground to stand on so when Chester comes back—if he does come—

Her car stopped and Carey came long-legged along the little walk. "You came!" he cried, triumphant. "You did come after all!"

"Let's go away from here," she said wearily. "You've got a piece of some sort, haven't you? Let's go quickly. I'm so tired."

She woke to a gray world of rain and he was gone. The place beside her in the cheap narrow bed was empty. How had he managed to leave so silently while she slept on? Why had he gone without waking her to say goodbye?

It was damp and cold in the small room and the rain on the flat roof seemed bent on finding a way in. There was a round dark spot on the ceiling over the bed, spreading as moisture seeps through blotting paper.

But she had to face these little rooms where Carey lived, there was no escape from that. This belonged to her in a way, as if she had been definitely stamped with its ugliness. Carey's life! The life he had chosen. What did she know about him? He had been her guest, her lover. She did not know him in an environment like this.

She began to move about with the stealthy cat-walk of a prowler. The sitting room was even worse than the bedroom. An unfriendly chair covered with alazy cretonne, a narrow studio couch under a nubbly spread and a bare table with odds and ends of loose papers, some of them half finished sketches scattered over it. Just pointless lines that meant nothing. Carey would always hold something back.

On a little stand in a corner was an electric percolator, a cup and saucer and a can of coffee spread out on a sheet of newspaper. He had left that for her and gone out in the rain to find his own. She measured coffee and put some water in the machine with her cold hands, spilling it, and while it was making, she looked herself without thinking of the morning bath that was as usual as brushing her teeth.

She drank black coffee by the window looking out at sodden little houses and at her car parked by the curb, sodden, too. But there was no answer there and she turned back to the rooms, hunting for a note, a scrap of paper with writing on it that would say for him what he hadn't said for himself.

After last night when they had recaptured the heaven they had lost! But he had left no sign that he thought of her except the empty cup.

There was a shape at the window.

A woman in a cellophane rain coat rapped on the pane and a sharp curious face peered in.

"I live on the other side," she said. "Mr. Winslow rents from us. He left word he'd get back at the noon hour if he could."

"Thank you," Cynthia closed the window and after a moment the glister of blue cellophane was gone. "If, can't," Cynthia whispered, pressing her palms against her cold face. "I can't wait—here, not even for you, Carey."

She couldn't get out of the place quickly enough. It threatened her like a specter overwhelming and spoiling all that she had ever called her own. It was what she had hated and fought against and conquered. Tawdriness, meanness, pitted against the grace of living.

It was better out of doors. Far better in the snug, soft familiarity of her coupe. The wiper clicked cheerfully and the tires slicked against the new white paving of new streets.

Carey didn't telephone. She pictured over and over what he had thought and done when he came back through the gray dreary rain and found her gone. But he couldn't have expected her to stay—he couldn't! There was her own life her business, her world. Hectic Monday with the tag ends of last week to fold in. She plunged into work, determined to forget but there it was, thin against the surface. Miss Lee dragged it in.

"Those nasty little grinning Japs," the secretary said unasily. "They're just waiting for the chance to do something terrible."

"Nonsense," Cynthia said. "There's no more to be said about Japan. They won't bother us. We've got a navy, haven't we? They're too afraid of us to do anything 'terrible.' Where would they be if they tried? 'I don't know,' Miss Lee worried. 'Let's get on with the letters.'

Then Maud began at dinner. "Don't you think I'd better take the children to Evanston, to Joe's?" she twittered, ruffling grey crepe like a disturbed sparrow. "They've got that big house. And if anything happened—"

"Happened?" Cynthia was vague her thoughts elsewhere.

"The Japs," Maud glanced over her shoulder. "Suppose they came over here? Hamuri has been acting so queer. He left the gardening tools in the rain and was almost insolent when I spoke to him."

"Hamuri's got a gun," Peter contributed. "He kept it under the garden house and I asked him about it and next time I looked it was gone."

Maud quavered. "See? I do think we'd better go to Joe's."

To Be Continued

Corey Speaker At Winterville Meet

By CHESTER WALSH
State Senator Arthur B. Corey was guest speaker at the Ruritan Club's supper meeting in Winterville last night and First Lieut. Josh L. Hazelton, Army Airforce pilot, recently returned from European combat theater, was a special guest. President Graham



PRINCESS—Actress Adele Jergens dresses for her role as a fairy tale princess in a forthcoming film.

Olive presided. Senator Corey reviewed the work of the recent sessions of the General Assembly. He said school teachers are worth more than they are receiving, but the State is now paying all it can afford. He pointed out that it will be necessary to supplement the ad valorem taxes to meet future increase in teacher salaries. His talk was brimful of interesting information and his comments on the inner working of the legislative body were especially interesting. He paid tribute to the outstanding personnel of the Legislature, said the members knew what they were there for and predicted that Governor Gregg Cherry will have a good business administration. Last night's meeting was one of the best of the year. A fine spirit of fellowship prevailed. Reports of

committees indicated that the Ruritan are doing outstanding work for the progress of the Winterville community and this section of the State.

J. Con Lanier of Greenville and H. F. Mobley of Sampson county, father of J. H. Mobley, were guests of the club.

The Winterville Literary Club members served the Ruritan supper last night. Members assisting were Mrs. Janie Cox, president; Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mrs. Brantley Sewell, Mrs. Alice Groves Hunsucker and Mrs. Reed Ellis.

The community cannery, sponsored by the Ruritan Club, now operates throughout the year. A considerable quantity of meat, including chicken and sausage, was canned this year. People from distant points take their food to Winterville to be canned. When fruits and vegetables begin to ripen the cannery will be in better condition to handle it. The cannery building, erected during the past year, is ideally equipped and canning is done under thoroughly sanitary conditions.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m. Eastern War Time, April 26th, 1945, for furnishing all labor, equipment and materials for performing all work for clearing rights of way and excavating and cleaning out a drainage canal known as the Locker Swamp Canal, located in Pitt County Drainage District No. 5 in the County of Pitt, N. C. and near Greenville, N. C. That portion of the canal to be improved has an estimated total length of 15,400 feet and the work proposed will involve and estimated 7.9 acres of clearing and an estimated 35,500 cubic yards of earth excavation. All work to be performed in accordance with specifications which may be had at the office of F. M. Wooten, Jr., in Greenville, N. C. and must be performed within ninety calendar days after notice to proceed has been given.

This 10th day of April, 1945.
F. M. WOOTEN, JR., Secretary
Pitt County Drainage District No. 5.
Apr. 11-14-13-21

Try Our Want Ads

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

HIGHEST PLACES COLDEST? YES NO

Mountaineers and balloonists have sampled weather from here to the stratosphere. Is it "colder than Siberia" up there? The Siberian town of Veer-hoy-yansk (spelled Verkhoyansk) has known *ninety below zero*—this planet's official record, established only 400 feet above sea level! Weather is always temperamental, yet you needn't let this Spring weather cheat you out of any of your motor car's life! Today's modern protection comes from having your engine's insides OIL-PLATED with patented Conoco Nth motor oil, containing a special wear-fighting substance!

This added ingredient—an envied product of research—acts magnet-like! And that's how metal is surfaced with OIL-PLATING—lubricant fastened direct to your engine's inner finish!—right where you need a dependable shield!

With OIL-PLATING and high-strength fluid film too, jointly fighting wear, you get extra-safe starts—and extra safety every mile. Furthermore, you get advanced protection against sly corrosive wear! Limit wear to get power, oil economy, gasoline mileage—and battery life. Limit wear to beat heavy carbon and sludge. Limit wear this Spring with Conoco Nth oil. It keeps earning back the little extra you pay. Change today, Continental Oil Company.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

EVERY TIME your radio says it, think of Your Conoco Mileage Merchant...

"Overtaxed yourself, eh?"

Taxes in front of him—surtaxes to the right of him—deductions under him—Ogden Foresythe* in a daze called for a tax expert and gave his work sheets to the paper salvage drive.

*pronounced 'FORE' SIGHT

Of course Ogden has known for a long time that it is better too, to call in an expert on his insurance problems. His agent reviews his policies, sees to it that they provide the proper kinds and amounts of insurance protection, keeps the policies effective and up-to-date and gives Mr. Foresythe the peace of mind. For your own peace of mind call this agency now.

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

Firestone

TIMELY VALUES FOR SPRING

This Spring Use WALL-TONE The Wonder Paint!

2 79 Gallon

- WASHABLE
- ONE COAT COVERS
- DRIES IN ONE HOUR
- NO "PAINTY" ODOR
- NINE BEAUTIFUL PASTELS
- COVERS MOST INTERIOR SURFACES

You just don't know how easy home decorating can be until you've tried Wall-Tone on your walls. It goes on so smoothly, so evenly, so quickly that it's actually a pleasure to use. You can paint a whole room in a morning's time.

Firestone SUPREME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT

3 25 Gallon

Covers Wood, Metal or Brick

ALUMINUM PAINT

1 29 Quart

Ready-mixed for instant use. Covers and seals in one coat.

Cuts Cleaning Bills

SPOT REMOVER

29c

Handiest thing you ever owned! Ready for immediate use. For clothes, furniture, etc.

QUICK • EASY • EFFECTIVE

Modern Home

Self-Polishing Floor Wax

Qt. 65c Pl. 39c Gal. 1.98

Made to do the best job with the least work. Simply pour on and spread. Dries in 20 minutes to a rich, high luster finish.

Melts the Dirt!

SOLVENTOL

1 00 4-oz.

A famous cleaner for all household purposes. No need for hard rubbing—actually melts dirt!

Household Standby

Murphy's Oil Soap

65c 2 lbs.

Harmless to any surface and actually beneficial to the hands. Used for many years by particular housewives.

Let Us Help You Save Your Tires

Get the Finest Recapping Job Money Can Buy

Firestone

Factory-Method Recapping

Only Firestone recapping gives you tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread, the tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage. 6 7c

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

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

Firestone STORES

220 East Fifth St. Greenville, N. C.

Coming Between Us



REG-MANNING

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher DIAL 3356

Strength FOR THE DAY BY EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE WONDERFUL KEY We read in Pilgrim's Progress that when Christian found himself in the castle of the giant Despair, he remembered after a season that he had a key in his bosom called "Promise."

AMERICA IN WARTIME BY JACK STINNETT

Washington - Your Capital in Wartime When Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois asked Clark Griffith, owner of the American League Senators, just what baseball had done in contributing to the war effort, he sure got an answer.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Moccasin 2. Bard 3. Urchins 4. Literary fragment

The major leagues, says Griffith, have played more than 800 exhibition games for military personnel; six individual groups of major league stars and officials have, at the request of the generals, visited almost every battlefield except Iwo Jima and the Remagen bridgehead; and his leagues have shipped tons of equipment to overseas camps, including nearly 31,000 dozen baseballs; and more than 88,000 bats; and 15,000 copies a week of Sports Illustrated.

wouldn't backfire and knock their political heads off. One of the latest proposals gaining favor is to broadcast special debates on subjects of national interest. This would eliminate a lot of dullness that hangs over the daily routine of Congress and, with limited debate to keep the long-winded from trying to huff and puff the listeners off the air, it might work.

Today On The... (Continued from page one) the loans it has made. When REA started the cost of stretching the power lines averaged about \$1,800 a mile. This has been reduced to somewhere between \$300 and \$400.

Agreement Is... (Continued from page one) hour day, 54-hour week during the war. The seized mines, where work stoppages have forced a partial shutdown of plants producing war material, are in Pennsylvania and Kentucky—where 24,000 miners were idle yesterday—Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana and Alabama.

Yanks Seize... (Continued from page one) east of the capital. Opposition was negligible so the Yanks drove eight miles inland. Another swift landing was made at Cullion Island, north of Palawan. This resulted in the liberation of lepers who had lacked proper food and medicine for three years. Ten years ago the Cullion leper colony numbered 7,000, including a few whites.

Crossword Puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'DOWN' clues.

New Gains On... (Continued from page one) Germans. Veteran New Zealanders took a prominent role in the assault. The Eighth Army also was on the move south of Highway 9, the major communication thoroughfare up the Po Valley from Rimini, on the coast, through Forlì, Faenza, and Imola to Bologna. A bridgehead was secured across the Upper Senio near Cuffiano, four miles from the highway southwest of Faenza.

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Pay Tribute... (Continued from page one) deceased were read by Mr. O. E. Dowd, principal of the high school. Superintendent J. H. Rose made a brief memorial address and Jack Whigham sounded taps.

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE! advertisement for PAL Hollow Ground Razor Blades. Includes images of the razor and blades, and text describing its features like 'ORDINARY BLADE RIGID IN RAZOR' and 'PAL HOLLOW GROUND Flexible in Razor'.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? advertisement for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. Discusses mortgage expiration dates and offers a Direct Reduction method.

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye comic strip panels. Includes dialogue like 'NOW WE GIT HIM! KILL THE ONE-EYED!' and 'HEY! WHO'S STEERING THE PLANE!'.

BLONDIE - By Chic Young comic strip panels. Includes dialogue like 'I'VE TOLD THEM A THOUSAND TIMES TO STAY OFF OF THAT SOFA' and 'I'LL BLOW UP THIS PAPER BAG AND POP IT ON THEM'.

KERRY DRAKE comic strip panels. Includes dialogue like 'DAD! DIDN'T KERRY COME BACK FROM TOWN WITH YOU?' and 'HE'S OUT IN THE CAR, SANDY! SAID HE'D DELIVER YOU TO THE STORE!'.

May Rebuke OPA About Meat Crisis

Washington, April 11—(AP)—Sentiment apparently mounted in the Senate Agriculture Committee today for a formal rebuke to OPA on its handling of the whole meat situation.

At the same time, some members talked of the advisability of recommending a "house-cleaning" in the agency.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) told reporters that unless OPA changes its policies "they ought to start at the top and go down to the bottom with a clean-up." Similarly, Chairman Thomas (D-Okl.) said he thought the best way to "correct the meat situation would be to get some new men" in OPA.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), who has been one of the administration's firmest supporters, said he would favor amendment of the price control law "if they don't give packers relief."

Lucas said testimony received by the committee made it evident the packers were entitled to aid by subsidies or other means.

Dr. W. C. Ryan Will Address Teachers

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, head of the Department of Education of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be the speaker at the second general dinner meeting of the Elementary Teachers of the Greenville City School to be held this evening at six thirty at the Third Street School Lunch Room. The Elementary Teachers of the City have been at work for some months on problems relating to instruction in the grammar and primary grades. The steering committee, guiding the work is made up of Miss Agnes Fullilove, chairman, Miss Frances Wahl, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Miss Eva Keeter and Miss Elizabeth Norman.

A study of head colds shows women have more colds than men and people who sit at work have more colds than those who walk around.

STATE
THURSDAY
Out of the funnies comes the years best fun show.
"Snuffy Smith Yard Bird"
with
EDGAR KENNEDY
DUD DUNCAN
SARAH PADDEN
Plus
Comedy — News

AIR OFFENSIVE STILL GOES ON

Airfields Knocked Out; 798 Planes Destroyed

By HENRY B. JAMESON
London, April 11—(AP)—Approximately 2,150 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters in a massive sweep across southern Germany attacked a string of Nazi airfields, railroad yards and oil and ammunition depots in the Nuernberg-Regensburg-Munich area today in a continuation of the biggest airfield wrecking campaign in history.

Fighters were high and low seeking German planes—almost 803 of which have been destroyed the last four days.

Among the targets of the bombers were large airfields at Ingolstadt north of Munich and Obertraubing near Regensburg, the Kralburg explosives plant near Muhlendorf, oil storage depots at Freilham and Regensburg, the Landslut ordnance depot and freight yards northeast of Munich and at Neumarkt, Ingolstadt, Donauworth and Amburg.

During the past four days a total of 63 German airmen have been beaten up and 798 Nazi planes have been destroyed in the air or on the ground. Germany's once-feared Luftwaffe appeared well on the road to obliteration.

Hopelessly outnumbered for months by the Allies and now virtually grounded for lack of oil, the enemy air force was given its worst blow of the war yesterday when American fighters destroyed 397 of its planes and damaged countless others.

Setting up several new records the Americans yesterday knocked out 336 German aircraft on the ground and shot down 61 in attacks on 26 or more enemy fields. The cost to the U. S. 8th and 9th air forces was 25 heavy bombers and 15 fighters.

The air assault raged on late yesterday and last night with undiminished fury. British heavy bombers attacked railway yards at Leipzig and at Plauen, some 90 miles to the south. Mosquito bombers again hit Berlin.

Thirty-five of the German planes downed in yesterday's aerial combat were jet-propelled fighters—the largest bag for a single day. Bombers dumped 3,600 tons of explosives on seven jet plane bases guarding the Berlin area.

Fighter pilots accounted for the bulk of the enemy toll: bomber gunners knocked down 17.

WFA Allocation
Raleigh, April 11—(AP)—Allocation of approximately \$1,650,000 by the War Food Administration to 930 North Carolina schools having approved lunch programs has been announced. The allotments are in the form of reimbursements for meals served 213,040 pupils so far this year.



WASHINGTON'S PENTAGON — The plane of the secretary of the navy flies over the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C., in this recent aerial photograph.

Chinese Chasing Retreating Japs

Chungking, April 11—(AP)—Chinese forces were reported today in hot pursuit of Japanese troops retreating eastward from Changshuchen, Northwestern Honan Province town 70 miles from the Shensi border whose capture was announced last night by the Chinese high command.

In Southwestern Honan, where another Japanese threat to Shensi Province had been developing, the Chinese reported their troops advancing eastward from Sichuan, 37 miles from the Shensi border, against stiffening enemy resistance.

East of the vital Hankow-Peiping railway the Chinese said they had fought their way into Junan, 130 miles northeast of Hankow. Fierce street fighting was raging there. Laohokow former site of an advanced U. S. air base 200 miles northwest of Hankow, which the Chinese acknowledged yesterday had been entered by the Japanese was virtually written off as lost.

The Chinese reported, however, that they had recaptured Nanchanz, 45 miles south of Laohokow, after it had been taken by the enemy Sunday.



SKIER—T. J. Ralph Harvey of the 2nd Division, U. S. First Army, tries out a pair of German skis he found in St. Vith, Belgium. His home is in Richmond, Va.

Norfolk Tars Play In Wilson Sunday

Wilson, April 11—The roster of the Norfolk Tars, member of the Piedmont League, in training here, reads like the League of Nations.

There are Dutchmen Poles, Czechs, Italians and one Spanish boy trying out for the club. Most of these youngsters will be seen in action here Sunday afternoon the Tars play a picked team from the Wellsville and the Binghamton teams, also in training here.

Garland Braxton is manager of the Norfolk Club, and is starting his second year, as skipper of the Tars. Braxton saw service with the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, besides several years with the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association.

It is doubtful if Braxton will hurl Sunday, but he'll be on the coaching lines. Sunday's tilt will start at 3 p. m. and all enlisted men and women will be admitted free. Regular Piedmont League prices will prevail for civilians.

Sheriff Held For Prisoners' Escape

Rockingham, April 11—(AP)—Sheriff S. M. Gaddy of Anson county, stood indicted on charges of negligence in permitting prisoners to escape, and the officer was to appear today before Judge A. Hoyle Sink in Superior Court to answer the charges.

The Richmond county grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against the Anson officer in connection with the escape of two of five prisoners from his custody while they were being taken in his automobile from Wadesboro, county seat of Anson, to central prison at Raleigh. The escape was effected while the sheriff stopped in front of the Richmond county court house and went inside to talk with Sheriff Carl Holland of Richmond county.

Early Potato Crop
Raleigh, April 11—(AP)—Good stands of Irish potatoes in most areas of the state indicate a good production and a ten-day earlier harvest, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Plans To Make Italy Full Ally At Frisco

Washington, April 11—(AP)—A concerted campaign to win for Italy the status of a full ally and representation at the San Francisco United Nations Conference began on Capitol Hill today.

Representatives of Italian fraternal, political and labor organizations appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to urge full wartime recognition for the one-time Axis partner.

Italy now is recognized by this country diplomatically as a "co-belligerent."

The witnesses were called to Washington by Rep. Marcantonio (Alp-NY) in support of his resolution which, if adopted, would ask the United States, Great Britain and Russia to discard the Italian armistice, recognize that country as a full ally and equip its fighting forces. Such recognition would abolish the Allied commission now functioning in Italy.

St. Louis Man Gets Commerce Position

Washington, April 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of Wayne C. Taylor as Undersecretary of Commerce and nominated Alfred Schindler, St. Louis businessman, to succeed him. Taylor informed the President he wanted to transfer to a government agency in which he could concentrate his public service in the "international economic and social fields." There have been reports Taylor would wind up in the State Department.

Schindler has been associated with the Ralston-Purina Company in St. Louis.

Setting Tobacco
Raleigh, April 11—(AP)—While fields in the eastern part of the state are dry and farmers are awaiting rain before planting, a few farmers in the Rocky Mount region have begun setting out tobacco. The Agriculture Department has announced.

Goldsboro Man Dies
Goldsboro, April 11—(AP)—W. H. Langston, 70, retired business man and brother of Col. John D. Langston, assistant director of Selective Service, died in a Washington, N. C. hospital yesterday of heart disease. Funeral plans are incomplete.

Battle Rages . . .

(Continued From Page One)
develop Okinawa into an air base only 325 miles south of the Japanese home islands. Marine fighters already are based there for air defense.

Americans fighting in rain and mud on Okinawa gained up to 2,500 yards in the north but were virtually stalemated in the rugged southern sector for the sixth straight day amid the fiercest artillery duel of the Pacific war.

Several Japanese counterattacks supported by artillery and mortar barrages, were thrown back on the south. The counter-blows were costly in heavy casualties and materially increased the Japanese toll of dead since the official count of 5,009 plus 222 prisoners of war taken, up to Sunday midnight.

The enemy in one counterattack recaptured a ridge near Kakazu. The Japanese struck with great quantities of artillery and large caliber mortars. The terrain there is a maze of caves, used by the enemy to good advantage.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, 24th corps commander, said the Japanese artillery was stronger and more accurate than any offered yet in the Pacific. He said his troops actually were only through the outer shell of defenses which extended for almost four miles to the outskirts of Naha, the capital city.

This bitter fighting in the south along a 4 1/2 mile line was increasing the rate of American casualties, estimated unofficially at the rate of one American killed or wounded for every two Japanese killed.

The last estimate of American casualties on Okinawa covered up to Wednesday midnight—a week ago. At that time 175 marines and soldiers had been killed and 79 wounded. Much bitter fighting has marked the battle since then.



Buy War Bonds!

The Movies Today

PITT—Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, "Practically Yours." STATE—On Stage, "Swing It Girls." On screen, "Death Goes North."

Christopher Sholes, who invented the typewriting machine in 1867, had Western Union operators demonstrate the invention.

Christopher Sholes, who invented the typewriting machine in 1867, had Western Union operators demonstrate the invention.

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Siamese Twins



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SCREEN PROGRAM
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Adults 62c — Children 24c
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STATE

WANT ADS PAY

Sad Letter Tells Of Father's Death

By CHESTER WALSH
Jimmy and Chris Kares, owners of Kares Restaurant here, have received a letter from Greece, stating that their father, George D. Kares, 84, died a natural death in November, 1943. The letter, the first the Kares have received from Greece since the Germans raided and pillaged that territory, told a tragic story.

The Kares family lived in Kareye, near Sparta, in the southern part of Greece. The Germans bombed the village of 2,500 persons 13 times, destroying all buildings except a church and the Kares home. Forty-seven persons were killed in the raids. The Germans confiscated all livestock—everything they could take with them, and left the people in direct need. At present the Red Cross has community kitchens to feed the starving people, who are now living in the ruins of demolished buildings.

The letter from Greece stated that the Germans destroyed from 1,800 to 2,000 Greek towns, charging that the population was cooperating with the underground guerrillas.

The Kares brothers—Jimmy and Chris—have one single and four married sisters in Greece. All of them lost their homes, the letter, the first they have received since December 15, 1940, stated.

More Bananas For Southern States

Washington, April 11—(AP)—"Yes, we'll have more bananas in South Carolina and other nearby states," said Dresden A. Smith, secretary to Senator Maybank (D-SC). The supply will increase, he explained, because another pier is to be built soon at Charleston, S. C.

The War Production Board today approved priorities for the pier, to cost about \$325,000. It will replace a "banana" pier which burned last fall. After the new pier is built the number of banana ships arriving at Charleston will increase from about eight a month to 16.

To Test Validity Of Kinston Court

Kinston, April 11—(AP)—Validity of the municipal court recorder's court established here by legislative act of 1919 will be tested here today for the first time when Superior Court Judge R. Hunt Parker hears a writ of habeas corpus proceeding.

The case is that of Grace Herbert Taylor, seeking release from an 18 months sentence in camp 424 near Raleigh. The prisoner was sentenced February 23.

Super Prison Camp
With the U. S. 3rd Army en route to Weimar, April 11—(AP)—Reports of a super-concentration camp situated near Weimar, birthplace of the short-lived 1919 German Republic, reached U. S. military government authorities today as Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks drove toward the city.

Liberated foreign workers drifting back estimated that 500,000 were imprisoned there.

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Are here for your inspection in white and maple. Chairs are attractively made in plain and fancy designs. Some are leatherette covered—
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Utility Cabinets with glass doors, also wood doors **\$16.00 to \$29.50**
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Plus News Events

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