

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1945

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Russian People Rejoice At Swift Allied Advance

Zero Hour For Drive From Oder River To Berlin Believed At Hand; Fall Of Vienna Imminent; Other Red Forces Within 115 Miles Of Berchtesgaden

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, April 12 (AP)—The possibility of an early meeting between the Red army and the Western Allies in the heart of Germany held the attention of the Russian public today as it learned that American troops had reached positions only 57 miles from Berlin and 115 miles from Soviet lines along the Oder.

The same question is on everyone's tongue—when is the war going to end? The Soviet press, however, is keeping silent on this question and there has been no official speculation.

The impression prevails here that the war will end when the Red army launches its impending offensive across the Oder and Niesse rivers where—according to Soviet front-line dispatches—the main strength of the German army is concentrated.

There has been no hint when this drive may be launched, but the gains the impression here that the zero hour is approaching.

While the Russian public is greatly elated by the rapid advance of the American armies, the average Soviet citizen is firmly convinced that the great majority of the German forces are massed on the eastern front, battling the Russians for every mile.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE London, April 12 (AP)—Marshal Fedor Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukrainian army has punched a big hole in German defenses west of Vienna. Moscow dispatches said today, and Berlin reported Soviet armor had reached a point between Krems and Melk, 115 miles from Berchtesgaden.

Soviet troops virtually completed the occupation of Vienna, and dispatches from the Russian capital said "Moscow's guns may salute the freeing of the Ancient Austrian capital tonight."

Northwest of Bratislava the Russians were fighting within sight at least of the Vienna-Brunn highway, last escape route for the Germans northward out of the capital.

Moscow dispatches said the encirclement had been completed. Berlin said Soviet gunboats were putting tommygunners ashore in the rear of German troops still fighting on the nine-mile long island in northern Vienna between the river and Danube canal.

The German commander on the island (Continued on page six)

Bloodhounds Locate Missing Ayden Man Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson used bloodhounds from the prison camp yesterday to locate Spencer Harris, elderly farmer of the Hancock's Church community, several miles from Ayden, yesterday. Harris disappeared from his home Tuesday afternoon. Relatives and friends searched for him all night.

Yesterday Sheriff Tyson called in Walter (Shine) Holloway, an expert in handling bloodhounds at the Highway Prison Camp. The dogs found a trail at once and trailed the missing man down a canal and located him in a short time. He was unharmed and apparently not alarmed over the search for him.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

LONDON has heard a report that Hitler has been assassinated—a story which, unfortunately has found no confirmation.

There's another report of a split in the Nazi party. It's said the Fuehrer is being thrown over in favor of the Gestapo Chief Himmler, the bloody minded wholesale murderer. To this a British spokesman has replied that the foreign office is operating on the theory that the Fuehrer still is in control, with Himmler in command of defense forces. The spokesman added that all sorts of stories are going the rounds about Hitler, all of which could be true but most of which probably are not.

Positive knowledge of Hitler's passing certainly would have a vast repercussion. General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, recently told the Senate Military Committee that death or capture of the Nazi chief would contribute tremendously to a collapse of the German military machine.

That assay fits a view which this column often has voiced and has carried a step further. Having studied Hitler at close range in Germany I have ventured the belief that he is the mainspring of Nazism—that in fact he and Nazism are one and the same thing, and that his death or incapacitation would produce a collapse of the military machine and of the government.

Superforts Plaster Tokyo Area Today



COMMANDER — Captain John Stansbury Baylis (above), a World War I veteran, is the new commander of the Coast Guard Manhattan Beach training station on Long Island.

CHARGE NAZIS WITH CRUELTY

Stimson Says America Will Not Forget

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The U. S. government today charged Germany with "deliberate neglect, indifference and cruelty" in the treatment of American prisoners.

The War and State Departments declared in a joint statement that actions are being uncovered daily which "have shocked the entire civilized world."

The statement was issued by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of State Stettinius and read by Stimson at his weekly news conference. Stimson called it a "bold new statement" on the condition of American prisoners in the Reich.

The statement declared that atrocities against American prisoners "are documented by the pitiable (Continued on page six)

British Plan To Cut Conscription

London, April 12 (AP)—Britain plans to discontinue conscription of men of 31 years and older for the armed forces after May 1 except where there is a need for specialists or other special factors. Labor Minister Ernest Bevin announced today.

With the same exceptions, conscription of men and women for war jobs under Britain's national service law also will be discontinued, Bevin told Commons.

No British women have been called up for a considerable time.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson Died of Heart Attack

Mrs. Carrie Mangum Wilson, 76 wife of the late Prof. C. W. Wilson, for whom Wilson Hall at East Carolina University was named, died suddenly of a heart attack while working on her lawn Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

The body will remain at Wilkerson's funeral home until 11 o'clock Friday.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 500 East Fifth Street, opposite the college, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, and the Rev. Clarence H. Patrick of Durham, a former pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was a native of Sussex County, Va. She went to Scotland Neck with her mother in young womanhood. She married Prof. Wilson in 1895 while he was engaged in educational work there. They later lived in Williamston and Rocky Mount while her husband was engaged in educational work.

Fighter Escorted Bombers Pound Aircraft Engine And Other War Plants

By MURLIN SPENCER Guam, April 12 (AP)—Tokyo and Industrial Koriyama on Honshu Island were plastered with bombs by American Superfortresses today roaring out on a 3,800 mile roundtrip mission from the Marianas.

The Nakalima Musashino aircraft engine plant was a Tokyo target. Returning pilots who made the 3,800 mile round trip flights—the longest Central Pacific bombing mission to date, termed their attack "very successful." The B-29's were escorted by two Jima based fighterplanes.

Koriyama targets were not identified except as "industrial" in the "city situated 110 miles north of Tokyo.

Part of the Superforts hit a second industrial target at Koriyama in the first raid on that city. Bombing was done visually from 8,000 feet with the aid of unusually good weather, and while Japanese fighters were encountered, B-29 crewmen said they were "on the timid side." There was no report of Superfort losses.

"The target was burning when we left," said Lt. Joseph Currier of Lincoln, Maine. "There was one damned big fire there. We saw a few fighters but they weren't aggressive. After a few bursts they were scared away."

Lt. Roy Collingwood of Fox Chapel, Penna., who watched bombs from his bombardier's compartment, saw them "go right in the money."

"The target was burning fiercely and all we could see was smoke." "Four fighters made a coordinated attack but they were scared off," Collingwood said after his bombs were away he was unable to lock the bomb bay doors until concussion from bombs exploding 8,000 feet below closed them for him.

Tokyo radio said a fleet of "approximately 150" Superfortresses escorted by a "sizeable" force of fighter planes concentrated an attack on Tokyo's west section while "some B-29's" bombed Fukuoka. (Continued on Page Six)

Ship Explosion Kills Hundreds

Rome, April 12 (AP)—Hundreds of Italian civilians and a number of American and British servicemen were killed in Bari Harbor Monday by the explosion of an American liberty ship loaded with munitions, an Italian government spokesman announced today. More than 1,000 other persons were injured.

The cause of the explosion, one of the major disasters of the war in the Mediterranean theater, was not known, the spokesman said. The number of military personnel casualties also was not known.

Authorities did not disclose the identity of the ship. Earlier the government spokesman had placed the toll of Italian dead at 267 and the injured at about 1,600.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES

Warm Springs, Ga., April 12 (AP)—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died suddenly at 3:35 P. M., central war time today of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Commander Howard Bruenn, naval physician, made this announcement to reporters shortly after White House Secretary William D. Hassett called a hurried news conference to announce the death of the nation's only fourth-term chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt died in the little White House on top of Pine Mountain where he had come for a three-week rest. He was 63 years old.

Dr. Bruenn said he saw the President this morning and he was in excellent spirits at 9:30 A. M.

"At one o'clock," Bruenn added, "he was sitting in a chair while sketches were being made of him by an architect. He suddenly complained of a very severe occipital headache (back of the head)."

"Within a very few minutes he lost consciousness. He was seen by me at 1:30 P. M., fifteen minutes after the episode had started. "He did not regain consciousness and he died at 3:35 P. M."

Only others present in the cottage were Comdr. George Fox, White House pharmacist and long an attendant on the President; Hassett, Miss Grace Tully, confidential secretary; and two cousins, Miss Laura Delano and Miss Margaret Suckley.

Japs Putting Up Bitter Resistance On Okinawa

Battle Rages With Philippine Based Japs Losing 11 Dead Bombers Pound Jap Positions; Mopping Up On Luzon

By LEIF ERICKSON Guam, April 12 (AP)—Southern Okinawa's grim, no-quarter artillery battle went into its eighth day today as the Navy announced American casualties of 2,695 for the first nine days of the campaign. The Yanks were killing 11 Japanese for every American.

Japanese in the bitterly-contested southern sector hurled four determined and well-prepared counterattacks against Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th Corps Doughboys yesterday after firing 4,000 rounds of mortar and artillery fire.

The Japanese were calling for supporting mortar fire even though some of it was falling into their own lines. Artillery shells and small arms fire poured into the American positions in increasing amounts along the "Little Siegfried Line" about four miles north of Naha, the capital.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz again reported "no substantial changes in the lines in the southern (Continued on Page Six)

New Mine Wage Contract Dumped Into Lap Of WLB

By HAROLD W. WARD Washington, April 12 (AP)—Bituminous coal operators and miners shunted their new working agreement to government stabilization agencies today for approval or rejection of its higher wages, higher coal prices terms.

Both sides told OPA the operators would need higher ceilings to offset the 1.07 daily pay boost granted the miners under the contract finally agreed upon late yesterday after six weeks of negotiations.

The War Labor Board figuratively gulped as it took the pact because the main pay adjustment is no ordinary "fringe."

It is tied up with the miner's basic pay, and thus might be interpreted by WLB to conflict with the wage stabilization policy. By restoring the traditional 35-hour work week, John L. Lewis arranged two hours of premium overtime pay daily for his active coal miners.

OPA gulped, too, at the joint request of Lewis and the operators for a price increase of about 25 cents a ton estimated at \$150,000,000 a year on the basis of current coal output.

These agencies—OPA and WLB—and Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis, will have to pass on the agreement before it becomes final.

As a backdrop the government already has taken over 285 mines—orderly idling workers back to the pits today. They stayed home after the old contract ran out March 31, even though Lewis had agreed to extend it through April.

American Forces Driving Toward Gates Of Berlin

Final Battles For Italy Have Begun

British And Americans Make New Gains At Opposite Ends Of The Front

Rome, April 12 (AP)—Eighth army troops battling enemy opposition have pushed across a second barrier thrown up by the Germans at the Santerno river, while on the opposite end of the front American troops, assisted by Italian partisans, have captured Carrara. Allied headquarters announced today.

The crossing of the Santerno was forced "against strong opposition," the communique said.

The Santerno river runs parallel to and about five miles west of the Seno river line from which the Eighth launched its new offensive four days ago.

"Meanwhile, in a message to Italian patriots behind German lines in northern Italy, Gen. Mark W. Clark said the "final battles for the liberation of Italy have begun."

"He warned, however, that the moment for coordinated action had not yet arrived. The instructions were broadcast over the Rome radio and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission."

Dozens of towns have been reduced to rubble around the stubborn Germans by pulverizing artillery concentrations in the new attacks.

Cotignola, which was one of the first towns taken by the Eighth army in the new drive, was completely destroyed. Only 1,000 of its normal population of 10,000 remained, living out the bombardments in cellars.

Capture of Carrara apparently was made by the 42nd regiment, made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry. They had been last reported a half mile from the town—a marble quarry center of 50,000.

The Germans obviously were putting up one of their "show pieces" defenses all along the Italian front—a stubborn bloody fight for every crossroad despite the present situation inside Germany.

RAF Liberators were out in support of the Eighth army ground forces during the night, attacking points close to the battle line southwest of Lake Comacchio where enemy supplies were concentrated. A day with fighting in Italy was coincident with a reported German (Continued on Page Six)

Landing Craft And Sub Lost

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The submarine Scamp and a large support landing craft have been lost in the Pacific, the navy announced today.

The submarine was reported overdue from patrol and presumed lost and the landing craft was lost in the Philippines as the result of enemy action.

Normal complement of a submarine is about 65 officers and men and of a landing craft of the type about 45.

There was no report of casualties on the landing craft.

The submarine was under command of Comdr. John C. Hollingsworth, who is listed as missing in action.

The landing craft was skippered by Lt. Harold W. Smith, Decatur, Ala. The navy said Lieutenant Smith had no casualty status.

The announcement brought to 294 the total of naval vessels lost since the start of the war from all causes, including 227 sunk, 46 overdue and presumed lost, and 10 destroyed to prevent capture.



ROMULO—This new picture of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, U. S. resident commissioner of the Philippines, was made as he addressed the Catholic Institute of the Press in New York.

DESTROY MORE NAZI PLANES

Luftwaffe Has Lost 989 Planes In Six Days

London, April 12 (AP)—German plane losses in the last six days mounted to 989 today when 71 American Thunderbolt pilots strafed two airfields near Leipzig where 350 gas-less aircraft were parked.

The Thunderbolt pilots attacked until their ammunition was exhausted and at the end counted 74 planes destroyed and 18 others damaged.

Allied planes raked Berlin with bombs again during the night, dealt punishing blows to German shipping and pressed their methodical program of reducing the enemy's aerial defenses.

Three times RAF Mosquitos (Continued on Page Six)

South Carolina Rejects ABC Plan

Columbia, S. C., April 12 (AP)—The South Carolina House of Representatives rejected a state liquor monopoly plan today patterned after the Virginia state store plan.

The House voted 53 to 51 to reject an amendment to a liquor control bill introduced by a five-man Special House Liquor Committee which would create a state alcoholic beverage control (ABC) commission to administer the state's liquor laws.

The original bill provided that private wholesale and retail liquor dealers could continue to operate but that the present 579 retail stores would be reduced to 300 with a maximum of 10 in any one city.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 12 (AP)—If you have a complaint to make or an opinion to express about the United Nations Conference on postwar peace in San Francisco—you can make it known.

And by you is meant any individual or organization in this country. You can make your criticism or express your opinion while the conference, which starts April 25, is in session.

You address what you have to say to: The Division of Public Liaison, American Delegation, United Nations Conference, San Francisco, Calif. It could work like this: The eight American delegates to the conference, and the delegates from the other nations, may agree on a certain point they think should be included in any league to keep peace.

Front Line Dispatches Say City May Be Reached By Tomorrow Night Or Saturday; Ninth Army Tanks Cross Elbe; Parachutists Reported Within 20 Miles Of Berlin

Paris, April 11 (AP)—A report attributed to French sources and without immediate confirmation said tonight that Allied parachute troops had been dropped at Brandenburg, barely 20 miles west of Berlin.

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, April 12 (AP)—American Ninth Army tanks crossed the Elbe River today and debouched onto the flat, unbroken plain leading 57 miles toward Berlin and 115 miles from Russian siege lines.

A front dispatch said Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's men could reach the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin by tomorrow night or Saturday, provided the Germans switched no tank forces from the east. One report, however, said the Germans indeed were shifting their battered Sixth Panzer division from the Eastern Front.

The First Army approached Leipzig in Saxony over the old battlefields of Frederick the Great. One unconfirmed report placed American tanks near Halle, 15 miles from Leipzig. Planes destroyed or disabled 120 German tanks near Halle. Cities fell like tempis: Weimar, Heilbronn, Essen, Coburg, Nordhausen, Schweinfurt, Halberstadt, Zimmern, Baden Baden, Rastatt, Nuremberg and German account—Böchum.

The Third Army captured Weimar and swarmed across the Saale River along a 30-mile stretch from a point south of Naumburg to south of the Naumburg railroad station. Naumburg is 120 miles from the Russian lines and 24 miles from Leipzig. Below Jena other forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton surged to within 40 miles of the Czechoslovak frontier.

Tanks of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army moved even closer to Leipzig, reaching a point only 23 miles from the site of Germany's famous fairs at 2 p. m., apparently bound for an entry into the city by tomorrow.

Patton's men were reported 32 miles or less from Bayreuth, in the German inland, roadbook.

The British thrust, within less than 50 miles of Hamburg, Germany's greatest port and second (Continued on page four)

Appointment Of Judge Delayed

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Senators Bailey and Hoyer, North Carolina Democrats, said last night that recommendation of a successor to I. M. Meekins as District Judge for Eastern North Carolina has been delayed until after April 20.

Their statement followed a conference with Attorney General Fred B. Rothwell, who said he expected that there were at least 16 other judgeships ahead of the North Carolina vacancy and that the Department would decide on a recommendation for that appointment as soon as possible. Judge Meekins retired in February.

Will Celebrate Pan American Day

Throughout the Americas April 14th is celebrated annually as Pan American Day. By proclamation the presidents of the 21 republics have called upon the people, schools, and civic organizations to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies; thereby, giving testimony to the close bond of friendship and understanding among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. The theme for the day this year is: "The peoples of America—Independent—Interdependent—Neighbors in a world of neighbors."

The students of Latin American History and Spanish will celebrate the day on Friday night, April 13th, with a Pan American dance at the high school at 8 o'clock. The floor show, which will begin at 9 o'clock, will feature Kay Van Nortwick as Miss Pan America and Jack Whitchard as Uncle Sam. There will be representatives of each country with music and dancing adding the gaiety of Latin America.

The public is invited to join the students in commemorating Pan American Day—the all American day.

cent-a-ton royalty payment. Another would have unionized most formen. Briefly, these were the main terms agreed to: 1. An "open end" to the contract after the first year, to be continued indefinitely until either party wants to negotiate a new one. It could be re-opened before the year is up if the government eases or tightens its wage policy. This is a compromise on Lewis' demand for a contract terminable on 20 days' notice.

2. Shift differentials of 4 and 6 cents, for the second and third tours, respectively. The miners asked for 20 and 15 cents.

3. Vacation payment of \$75, in lieu of time off. The old contract called for \$50, Lewis asked for \$100.

4. Return to the 35-hour week, seven hour day, with time and a half for one hour, and \$1.50 for the other extra hour spent underground in travel and luncheon, totaling \$10. All day Saturday, if it is the sixth work day, is at time and a half, making the week's basic pay for the inside day miner spending 54 hours in the mines \$63.50 instead of the present \$57.06. The straight time basic pay remains \$1 an hour. To make up this increase for the outside worker, a flat \$1.07 a day is given him, while piece or tonnage workers—whose earnings depend on the amount of coal produced—would be increased by one-ninth of their daily earnings.

Lewis obviously was pleased with the overtime arrangement because of the increasing cost of mine work and the probability of more to work through the week to get the (Continued on Page Six)

Social and Personal

W. B. Warren of Asheville is visiting his mother, Mrs. Susie E. Warren.

Mrs. H. W. Pearce who has been visiting Mrs. G. O. Britt for the past three weeks has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Alice Ruth Bundy has returned to Greensboro College after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Elbert Moore is spending several days in Richmond.

Mrs. John Mayo Forbes is getting along nicely following an appendectomy in Pitt General hospital on Wednesday.

L. O. Com. Ben L. Hemy is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Sgt. Elmo Critchlow, a patient in Walter Reed hospital is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. A. Brown on Eastern street.

Mrs. J. A. Bland is getting along satisfactorily following an operation in Pitt General hospital this morning.

Miss Slavenska Pleases Audience A very enthusiastic audience last night greeted the dance recital of Miss Slavenska and David Thimar and company in Austin auditorium.

Slavenska proved herself an artist with that quality of genius that goes far beyond technical perfection. Her perfect control of her body and mastery of the intricate demands of the ballet made every moment she was on the stage a thrilling delight.

David Thimar exhibited great fitness in his dancing but at moments his technique seemed perfect to the point of being brittle. His mastery of technique gave the impression of being evil incarnate.

The three additional dancers with the company were young artists of obvious ability. Joseph Harris was the most promising; in fact, his warm personality and charm immediately won the audience and he was the first individual in the company to receive four curtain calls.

In every way the company presented a superlative program. The costumes, many of them designed by Slavenska, added much to the beauty of the scene. There was an excellent balance between classical and modern themes.

The interpretation of "Spirituals," for which Thimar has done the choreography, was reverent and exalting. The opening number "Symphonic Variations" of Cesar Franck showed excellent group dancing as did the final number "American Ballade."

Birth Announcement Licht and Mrs. T. M. Sellers announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Share Sellers, at Pitt General hospital on April 10, 1945. Before marriage Mrs. Sellers was Miss Dorothy Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Copeland of Greenville.

Meeting Postponed The Garden Club meeting planned for Friday afternoon has been postponed.

On College Radio Program Mr. Wendell Smiley, head librarian at ECTC, will discuss "Some Recent Novels" on the regular weekly college radio program over WGTC tonight at 7:30.

Girl Scout News Troop Meeting Troop 12 held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 11, at the Rotary Club.

Little Sisters Betty Sue Harris Nancy Proctor Barbara Ballard Shirley B. Manning Barbara Smith Jackie Sears Joyce Tucker Virginia Jones Vernice Howard Marjorie Rhodus Ann Delle Janice Ormond Faye Simmons Ann Stokes Essie Haynes Shirley Cross Betty Mcowan Corlie, Eleanor Haynes.

Social Calendar

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

Morgan Meetings Still in Progress The public is reminded again that the union series of meetings being conducted by Rev. F. Crossley Morgan D. D. are still in progress at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church each night through Friday and each day closing tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Immanuel Baptist Church.

These services are being only reasonably well attended. Dr. Morgan preached a most helpful and convincing sermon on Wednesday night on the "Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It was one of his greatest messages of the series thus far.

Come and bring your friends tonight and tomorrow which will be the closing meetings of the series. Be much in prayer that God may bring to us a great spiritual awakening in this city, particularly among the professing Christians, and the church leaders.

Fidels Class to Meet The Fidels class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Bullard and Mrs. W. R. Skinner will be assisting hostesses.

Training School P. T. A. On Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the Training School P. T. A. was held in the auditorium of the school. The president, Mrs. William Padgett, presided, and after the meeting was called to order, Miss Cleo Rainwater, secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting, which were approved.

Mrs. Rufus Stark of the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers to preside in the coming year. These are: Mrs. William Padgett, president; Mrs. Marvle Blount, vice president; Miss Cleo Rainwater, secretary; Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, treasurer.

The date for the meeting of the State P. T. A. Institute to be held at the Woman's College, Greensboro was announced and a vote was cast to have a representative from the school attend.

Chatham Book Club Mrs. Eustis R. Conway was hostess to the Chatham Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street. Spring flowers were used throughout the house and a sweet course was served when all the members and guests, Miss Mary Greene and Mrs. Herbert Re Barker, arrived.

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To Give Recital



MISS CAMILLE JERNIGAN

At 8:30 this evening in Austin auditorium Miss Camille Jernigan, of Ajlander, will present a piano recital assisted by Miss Elizabeth Bridgers of Greenville.

Miss Jernigan's program will include: "Bourree from 2nd Violin Sonata" by Bach; "Sonata Opus 14 No. 2" by Beethoven; a group of three numbers by Chopin; "Fantastic Dances Nos. 2 and 3" by Shostakovich; "Scherzo" by Grieg. Her final number will be "Concerto in A Minor, the first movement" by Schumann, during which Miss Lois Gorrell will be at the second piano.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 12, 1905 Fires, shoes and overcoats have come back again. Are you going to have lights put in, is the question heard oftener now.

The hall season opened early this year, a storm passing over this section Wednesday afternoon. The hall stones were considerable in size and thick enough to make the ground look white.

P. T. A. Meeting Grifton, April 12—The Grifton Parent Teachers Association held their April meeting at the community building on Tuesday night with the best attendance of the year.

Chatham Book Club Mrs. Eustis R. Conway was hostess to the Chatham Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street. Spring flowers were used throughout the house and a sweet course was served when all the members and guests, Miss Mary Greene and Mrs. Herbert Re Barker, arrived.

SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO. 321, Evans St. Phone 2141 Bath Soap Box of 12 cakes 59¢ Pup Tents Waterproof Canvas \$8.49 Curtain Stretchers Metal Rods 61¢ Garden Hose Complete with Nozzle \$2.69 Chocolate Candy Fruited Clusters Box, only 87¢ Sears-Roebuck Company

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NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Letter From India Sgt. Joseph L. Hobgood of Winterville, U. S. Army stationed in Assan, India, sent a long letter home concerning life in India, and he made special reference to torrential rains and the approach of summer, when the thermometer will reach 150 degrees.

Released From Hospital The 317th Station Hospital, England—Private Hubert L. Smith, 24, Route 1, Winterville, has now recovered at this United States Army hospital from wounds received at Huertgen Forest, on the 10th of December, 1944. While at this hospital, he received expert medical care, followed by a period of convalescence. He has now been released for a return to duty.

Returned to Camp Pvt. Walter C. Davenport has returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a furlough at home with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Davenport, and his wife, the former Salte-Roberson. His brother, Dalton D. Davenport, was killed in Germany March 18.

Weather Officer at ATC Base An important safety factor in flying is accurate knowledge of weather conditions. The European Division, USAAF Air Transport Command, commanded by Brigadier General Earl S. Hoag, which supplies war materials by air, has weather detachments at all its bases.

Whether the flight is across the English Channel or the Atlantic ocean, each pilot is briefed about the weather he will encounter during his trip. He is given a form with the actual weather between the field and his destination.

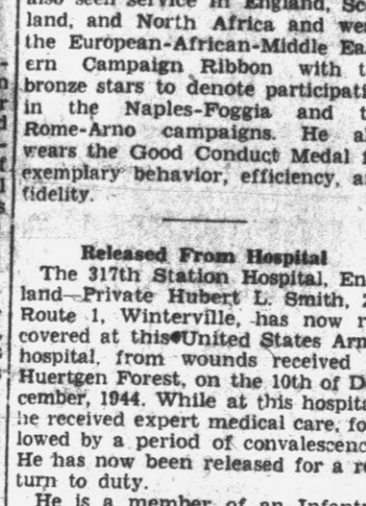
Promoted At an air depot of the AAF Service Command in Italy—Promotion to the grade of Private First Class recently was awarded John E. McKeel, Route 5, Greenville, N. C., son of Mrs. O. J. McKeel, Robersonville, N. C.

Overseas for more than thirty months, Pfc. McKeel is on duty in Italy with a Quartermaster Truck Company serving the Army Air Forces. Pfc. McKeel is a qualified driver, having been trained at the Motor Maintenance School at Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming. He has also seen service in England, Scotland, and North Africa and wears the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Ribbon with two bronze stars to denote participation in the Naples-Foggia and the Rome-Arno campaigns.

Book Club Meets Grifton, April 12—The Grifton Book Club met with Mrs. H. P. Quinerly as hostess on Tuesday afternoon. Following the roll call and discussions of words and meanings which the club is featuring at their opening sessions, Mrs. T. J. Williams gave a talk on old silver and told us something of the markings and what they mean, this was illustrated with a collection of silver belonging to Mrs. Sam Cox which has been sent to her from Europe and some of it dating back to the year 1771.

Contrary to popular belief Robert Fulton did not build the first steam boat—there were 34 built before his.

To Speak Here



Dr. Eugene Pfaff

Dr. Eugene Pfaff, director of the Southern Council on International Relations, will speak at a public meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the high school library, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. His topic will be "The Price of Peace."

Because of the enthusiasm of those who heard Dr. Pfaff recently in Greenville and of the importance of much public discussion of the timely issue of planning for a peaceful world, Dr. Pfaff has been prevailed on by the International Relations Committee of the A. A. U. W. to speak in the city again. He draws on a background of teaching, travel, and wide study. In 1938 he was traveling and studying for a year in Europe, on a fellowship of the Belgian-American Education Foundation. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and has carried on advanced study at Columbia University. Since last summer he has served in his present office.

Dr. Pfaff is considered an authority on the social and economic history of modern Europe, especially that of France and Belgium. All clubs and civic organizations or other groups are cordially invited by Mrs. R. L. Humber, chairman of the sponsoring committee, and Mrs. Ethel R. Watters, A. A. U. W. president, to bring as many of their members as possible, to help clarify public thinking on a matter so vital to all—the issues of the peace and of the approaching conference on world organization.

Playground Needs Cleaning Unusually mild weather is drawing many children to Contentnea Street playground. The park needs a thorough cleaning. Debris which accumulated during the winter, including broken bottles, should be removed before the young people are allowed to play there, a mother said while watching the youngsters enjoy their outdoor activities after the long winter. Suggestion was also made that the water be turned on for the benefit of the children.

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Want a Girl



Want a Girl

Who is a member of an Infantry Unit. He entered the army on the 2nd of September, 1942.

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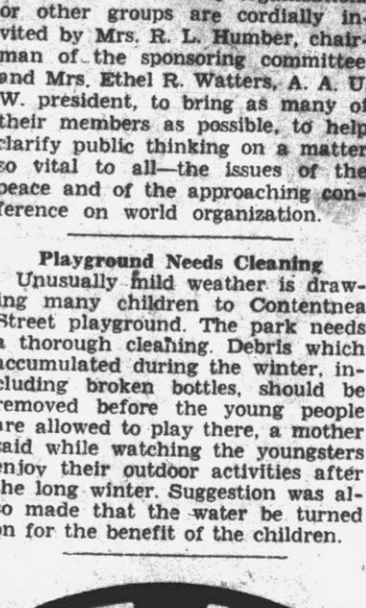
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Williams' "The Ladies' Store"



Second Marriage

By EVELYN HARRAY CAMPBELL

Chapter 25

Edris followed Cynthia upstairs. She had been subdued since her outbreak, a good little girl, too pale and thin but methodical about her duties. Now she was trembling again. Her teeth clicked together.

"Don't send me away with Aunt Maud, Oh, mother, I couldn't bear it."

Cynthia laughed though she had never felt less like laughing. Edris and her histrionics were sometimes funny, sometimes tiresome. "Don't worry about it, darling. Not unless the Japs really come. But if they did come you'd go with us, wouldn't you, mother? You wouldn't stay here."

Cynthia paused. It was too funny to be talked about, certainly to a nervous child. "Yes, they won't come," she said quickly. "Anyhow, they're already here, aren't they? Thousands and thousands like Hamuri whom you've known for years. You wouldn't be afraid of Hamuri, would you. He made your little herb garden and showed you how to make sweet peas and bloom."

"Yes, he did that," Edris stammered, lowering her eyes. "I'm not afraid for myself, mother. It's for you. When you're not here I think such dreadful things. I can't bear for you not to be here."

Cynthia gave her a long look. Something struggled in her mind: an answer to that unpredictable part of Edris which she didn't understand. A shadow flitted behind the child's eyes and disappeared.

There was Vera whom she hadn't understood, who was like a stranger.

"Darling," she said and drew the frail body down beside her. "Why must you always be so close to me? What are you afraid of?"

Edris shook her long blonde hair. "I'm not afraid of anything except that I'll lose you, or you'll stop loving me."

Cynthia laughed, genuinely this time. "I couldn't do that. You're my own little girl, my baby. I've got to love you. I couldn't stop if I wanted to."

"That's all I ever want. Just to be yours and for you to be mine, mother."

Even while Cynthia patted her she was thinking. "Doctor Harlow, he'll know what I must do. He'll know a psychologist—somebody who has studied children." It appeared to realize how little she

knew herself.

"Mother will you move your things back to your old room so we can be together? I'll give you all the best bathroom shelves."

Cynthia jumped up so suddenly that Edris was almost tumbled on the floor.

"Don't be silly," she said sharply. "This is my own room. It always will be." She added slowly, distinctly. "Carey's room, too, when he comes."

The telephone rang sharply and her heart turned over when she heard Carey's voice, even and undisturbed as if she hadn't run away from his dreary little room and left him without an answer.

"You might have made the bed and washed your cup before you ran out on me." That was what he was saying. "Maid service isn't included in this apartment house."

They were very enough and there was no sign that one had hurt the other.

"You were smart getting out," Carey went on. "There are better places. Brandy's house is one. It's all sunny over there. Haven't you any curiosity, woman? Joan has a girl."

She murmured something he didn't hear. Why should a Brandon baby matter to them? "Coming out this week-end, Cynthia? You're undependable about making up your mind. You'll have to come if you want to see me."

The lightness had gone out of his voice. It had never really belonged.

"No," she said, and her own was contracted. "Not this week-end. I have to see a doctor and it will probably be a Sunday appointment."

"A doctor—"

"About Edris." Childish resentment prompted the rest of it. "The Brandon family will be enough without me."

"I see." Now he was amused. "Are you jealous, by any chance?"

She was jealous, just as poor, unhappy little Edris was jealous. She wanted all of him. She wanted to be with him and part of all he did!

Astounded, she heard herself saying tensely. "Yes, I am jealous. I'm not satisfied with the little scrap of your mind or your heart that you give to me. You must love me in the way I love you."

She dropped the telephone. Beyond him in a thin thread she heard the Brandon child crying and Ray's laugh. She had been saying these unspeakable things to the Brandon living room, scattering her pre-

vious love among babies and blue



GERMAN PLANE KNOCKED OUT — A Yank examines the wreckage of a German FW-190 plane knocked down by anti-aircraft fire near Asselborn, northern Luxembourg.

prints and technical magazines. And Carey had let her do this. He didn't call her again.

The week slipped by and on Saturday she got an appointment with Dr. Harlow and told him the difficult story of Edris, more difficult that it sent feelings into her own life and she must talk of things she refused to think about.

Dr. Harlow was a tall man with a shock of black hair and an arrogant nose. His pince-nez bored into her mind and dragged her hesitating words to the surface with only an occasional question. Finally he said:

"You needn't tell me any more. I'm not an authority on psycho-analysis. Or a psychiatrist. Perhaps these processes are interchangeable. But I can send you to a man who knows all the answers. I'd advise you to let him teach you yours, Mrs. Winslow."

"Teach me?" Cynthia said. "It's Edris I'm concerned about."

Dr. Harlow gave her a searching glance and she thought of rapiers, but he said nothing until he had scribbled an address and telephone number on the back of his own card. Then his words came like hammer blows.

Chapter 26
The doctor's words shocked Cynthia. "You have married a younger man than yourself, Mrs. Winslow. It is always a difficult adjustment through custom or tradition—actually it has been proven at times to

be a superior arrangement, the man finding wife and mother in the same woman, tenderness and wisdom." He smiled and let his eyes fall away from her face. "But there must be wisdom. In this age, however, among the so-called civilized, there are the obstacles of sensitiveness to ridicule, a morbid self-abasement, a dozen complexes to break down. But it can be done, Mrs. Winslow. If you are strong enough it can be done."

She was bewildered, angry, aghast that he should have diagnosed her and not Edris. She faltered.

"You blame me? You think it is my fault?"

"You are not meeting your husband on his terms. You are insisting upon your own. It is a situation you have created."

He stood up, dismissing her abruptly and in the corridor she tore the card into bits and dropped it into the container. The matter of Edris that had seemed so imperative was forgotten.

She was humiliated because she had allowed someone to look into her heart. She was ashamed of what the man and not the doctor had seen there. Believing it hidden even from herself she had held Edris before her like a shield and he had seen through her child to what had been the real problem.

She remembered how angry Carey had been when the subject came up between them. He had resented the implication of her eyes

pretending that it was a triviality and unworthy of their love. But it was not trivial. It was deep and forbidding to more than love. To pride. To the pain of a woman growing older, loving a man, married to a man years younger than herself. She had made a bogey of it but it was a bogey none the less.

It was late in the morning when she woke after an almost sleepless night. She felt heavy and listless, weary with wondering what she should do.

The day was soft gray and wait-

ing. It waited innocently with its crowds of Sunday drivers, churchgoers, people waiting for the afternoon show. Little yellow winged planes from the training school buzzed overhead, turned and went back. Sometimes one of them came down. She had seen it happen and the young pilot had walked away rubbing his shoulder. Pretty little bright planes like yellow butterflies against the gray, veiled sky. They couldn't hurt anyone. That was what Carey's blue prints meant—bombers that would hurt, tear men and cities to pieces. He just smiled when he looked at the little training planes. The ones he wanted to make would wipe the world out. Shatter it. No wonder her pain and loneliness were so small in his eyes Carey could be cruel.

Edris came with her tray. It was so dainty with pink and white china and a pink camellia from Hamuri's lathe house.

"Hamuri's gone," Edris giggled, "or I wouldn't have eared cut his camellia. He knows every one by name."

"Gone? Gone where?"

"Gone away—to Japan, I suppose. He sent another in his place and this one was born in America and talks as well as we do. He went through High School, Santa Monica High. He keeps telling it over and over as if we didn't believe it."

"You mustn't talk to strange gardeners," Cynthia said absently. "Hamuri was different. You knew Hamuri so well."

There was the Sunday newspaper with thick black headlines. "Japanese Envoys Confer at Capital." "Decision for Peace Said to Be Near."

Edris turning dials on the little table radio. Sunday music came, a soprano voice, a commercial plugging somebody's toothpaste—and in that another voice, strident, ex-

ploding, horror, fear, incredulity.

"Pearl Harbor Has Been Attacked — Pearl Harbor—Pearl Harbor—Pearl Harbor—"

Cynthia heard without understanding. There was a shock that kept her from thinking straight. Edris was chattering "That's Manila—no, it isn't. It's Hawaii where we were going next year, mother." Cynthia silenced her wishing that the announcer would say it over again. It sounded like a radio gag but she wanted to be sure.

He said it again and so did every other station in staggering unison. And then there was Edris becoming appallingly pale. There was Maud stumbling up the stairs. "Oh, did you hear that? I said I ought to take the children to Joe's. Now it may be too late." The radio babbled on and no one turned it off. By this time it was plain enough. They had heard all about it. They knew as much as anyone else in America. The president was trying to telephone. It wasn't a gag. It was the truth. Real.

Maud shuddered at the foot of the bed. It was odd that the ultimatum should come from her. "This will mean war," Maud said.

Cynthia got out of bed and began to dress. She didn't feel heavy and listless any more. It was as if some long deadlock was broken, a dam that flooded and wrecked but brought relief. The radio went on and on and the story was told and retold until gradually there was a piece meal picture and they had to believe what they saw with their own eyes.

Peter ran to the window that showed the blue ocean melting into the bluer horizon. The tide was far out and the water still as a cup of tea.

"They're right over there," he cried. "They can come any minute. Mother, what'll we do if they come?"

The cook appeared in the door,

aproned. "I'm going to my sister's in Whittier," she said. "The boy is over there on an island. She's fed 'I ought to be with her, ma'am." "Very well," Cynthia said mechanically.

To Be Continued

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"Bright Forecast" — "Scarlet Slipper" — "Windsor" — fashion favorites among all the colors today. Right with this season's costume colors — right because they always reflect your exquisite taste. Nail Enamel 60¢, in nail enamel plus adherer 75¢, in lipstick \$1.00

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50¢ MENNEN'S BABY OIL 43¢

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE MUST ALL PAY
Some people go through life with-
out any apparent realization that
they must pay.

Some fail to realize that they
must pay their bills. Others bor-
row money without the least idea
of meeting their obligations when
they are due. Until recent years
men put mortgages on their homes
and left them there as long as they
lived. If they kept their interest
paid up, everything was all right.

The world is also full of people
who never seem to realize that they
must pay for their wrongdoing. In
extreme cases we have the criminal
who is hardly out of jail until he is
back again in a life of crime. But
far on this side of the criminal are
those people who will not face the
fact that as they sow, they must
reap. In the lives of a vast num-
ber of people conscientious scruple
seems to be little part. They loaf
on the job, they cheat a bit if they
get the chance, they disregard the
welfare of others in their self-seek-
ing, they indulge themselves in a
number of ways which will hurt
their health and reduce their moral
stamina.

Centuries ago Plato said, "Sin and
penalty go through the world with
their heads tied together." St. Paul
in later centuries said, "Be not de-
ceived; God is not mocked; for
whosoever a man soweth that shall
he also reap."

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(First of two articles on veter-
ans' affairs)

Washington—Something will have
to be done about the mushrooming
agencies, organizations, committees
and what-have-you dealing with
veterans' affairs, advice and aid.

This is the conclusion of a good
many members of Congress inter-
ested in the situation (and there
are none who don't profess to be).
However, these members also are
wagging their heads over the opin-
ion that there isn't much Congress
can do about it.

Some admit that federal ma-
chinery is inadequate and too wide-
ly disintegrated to perform effec-
tively. Preliminary steps already
are being taken to remedy that.
Congress can't legislate out of ex-
istence any of the state, municipal,
organizational or private groups
dealing with the veterans. For the
most part it wouldn't want to; but
unless something is done to cor-
relate the activities of these groups,
the confusion with which many re-
turning veterans are now faced is
going to be increased a thousand-fold.

Leaders in the field of veterans'
legislation here are studying the Dr.
Harry J. Carman committee report
on this condition in New York City.

The Carman committee, appoint-
ed by explosive little Mayor Fiorello
LaGuardia, has also attached to its
findings the William C. Davis re-
commendations for a way out of the
dilemma.

The amazing thing about the Car-
man report is that it found 17 fed-
eral, state and city organizations
dealing with the affairs of veterans.
This did not include the national,
local and private organizations
which have established machinery
to advise and aid veterans returning
to civilian life.

In New York City and many
smaller communities these are al-
most as numerous, or even more so,
than the tax-supported agencies.

Without going too much into de-
tail, they include the three major
national veterans' organizations:
the American Legion, the Disabled
American Veterans and the Veter-
ans of Foreign Wars. They include
the lesser veterans' groups that are
springing up for discharged young-
sters of this war. They include the
Red Cross; many religious and
fraternal organizations, and the al-
most numberless committees in pri-
vate industries.

'Emergency Use' Of Paper

-BIG PAPER BAGS FOR TRANSPORT OF SCARCE "WAR MATERIALS" (AS REVEALED BY OUR EXCLUSIVE X-RAY)



PHOENIX REPUBLICAN AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE REG. MANNING

It is obvious that in spite of the
best intentions, much of this aid is
going to be misdirected and much
of the advice inadequate. Laws ap-
plying to veterans, their families,
pensions, etc., and the interpreta-
tions of those laws fill volumes. No
single member of any committee or
group, civilian or federal, is versed
in all of them. Only a few lay ad-
visors in the whole country could
possibly be equipped to advise on
even the simpler deviations.

The Davis proposal for solution
of the problem is complex. Sim-
plified, it suggests a community-
sponsored center of information, re-
ferral and service to veterans and
war workers. This inclusion of war
workers is important because their
problems are going to tie in very
closely with those discharged men
and women from the armed forces.

Some such similar center may be
necessary all down the scale to
cities of 10,000 or even less, but
Congress can only authorize co-
operation of federal agencies. The
first step will be to see that the
Veterans' Administration is func-
tioning at top efficiency.

(Tomorrow: The Veterans' Administration.)

American Forces . . .

(Continued from page one)
largest city, capturing Celle (25-
600) and Ruten, crossing the Aller
River. They were shelling Bremen,
second German port.

All along the Western Front, it
was a hound and hare chase of dis-
organized and shattered German
armies who had lost their last
water barrier before Berlin, the
Elbe.

Traps containing up to 100,000
Germans in the Ruhr and 200,000 in
Holland were under vigorous as-
sault.

The last river before the German
capital was forced by the Hell on
Wheels (Second) Armored Division
which blazed more than 50 miles

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Any monkey
2. Fruit of the oak
3. Ancient wine
4. Not strict
5. Recipient of a gift
6. Negative prefix
7. Northwestern state
8. Losing brilliance
9. Measure
10. Cubic meter
11. Conjunction
12. Young tree
13. Frogs
14. Catch sight of
15. Long narrow mountain
16. Egg-shaped
17. Nimble
18. Deny
23. Old word meaning faint
24. Hackneyed
25. Perfume
26. Golf mound
27. Fish sauce
28. Swamp
29. That which a ruminant chews
30. Scalloped on the margin
31. Metric land measure
32. Fire
33. Huber tree
34. Put with
35. Donkeys
36. Sitch
37. Kind of rubber tree
38. Showed by example
39. Fluff
40. Ahead
41. Altitudes
42. Approaches
43. Tropical bird
44. Take the whole of
45. Irrate
46. Turn to the right
47. Down: prefix
48. Span of horses
49. Heaven
50. Having sharp-pointed projections
51. Variety
52. Upset
53. Eskimo bird
54. Town in Pennsylvania
55. Biblical maiden
56. Butter substitute
57. Pleasant odors
58. Shrine in Mecca
59. Lobster claw
60. Black liquid
61. Be quiet!
62. Measure of distance
63. Fret
64. Spread loosely
65. Emulsi: prefix
66. Estate

DOWN
1. Real estate held in absolute independence
2. Kind of rubber tree
3. Showed by example
4. Fluff
5. Ahead
6. Altitudes
7. Approaches
8. Tropical bird
9. Take the whole of
10. Irrate
11. Turn to the right
12. Down: prefix
13. Span of horses
14. Heaven
15. Having sharp-pointed projections
16. Variety
17. Upset
18. Eskimo bird
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20. Biblical maiden
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22. Pleasant odors
23. Shrine in Mecca
24. Lobster claw
25. Black liquid
26. Be quiet!
27. Measure of distance
28. Fret
29. Spread loosely
30. Emulsi: prefix
31. Estate

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
PAC POET TADS
ANA ERGO OGEE
DEN NEGLIGENT
STOIC TETA SO
PRECEDATE TEN
BAYA ADORES
AL CORE ALATE
RESULT ANURAN
KEENE AMTS LO
ADAGIO IDES
DOT TUSSIVE
UP NET DENIM
CELESTINE ODE
ARES TIEA TOE
LADS RAPS ELD

SCENE FROM "SIGN OF THE CROSS"



Empress Poppaea stands between Marcus and Nero in the Emperor's palace, these roles in Cecil B. DeMille's "Sign of the Cross" opening at the Pitt today, are played by Claudette Colbert, Fredric March and Charles Laughton as pictured here.

Marie Smith Crute Star In Minstrel

By CHESTER WALSH
At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30 the place of the regular program. The minstrel will be presented two nights, April 19 and 20, in the Austin Building at the college, under direction of Eli Bloom, who will be interlocutor and master of ceremonies. The eight endmen have a bagful of new jokes and some unusual songs.

One of the features of the Kiwanis minstrel will be Marie Smith Crute's dancing girls in a "Can Can" dance. The girls are Kathryn Youngblood, Sara Kirkpatrick, Eleanor Clarke, Joanne Bloom, Bernice Smith, Nancy Moye, Mary White Jones, Whitchard and Mary White. Marie's high school boys in a "G. I. jive" number, with Eli Bloom singing "Accentuate the Positive," will be a specialty. The boys are Dick Flye, James Crawford, Amos Leggett, Billy Denton, Charles Rice, J. T. Williams, Alfred Smith and Dave Perkins.

Another dancing specialty will be done by Dr. J. M. Barrett, Dall Laughinghouse, Carl McKinney and Ray McKenzie, starring Marie, and singing "Sweet Georgia Brown."

An orchestra of stars from the Marine base at Cherry Point will play.

Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl is general chairman for the minstrel. N. C. Brooks has charge of advertising and J. Hicks Corey is in charge of tickets. All money derived from the show will be used for underprivileged child work.

Superior Court To Convene Monday

When Judge Walter Bone of Nashville convenes a two-weeks criminal term of Superior Court here next Monday he will be confronted by an unusually heavy docket, which includes numerous important cases.

The cases run the gamut of law violations, including murder, bigamy, burglary, manufacturing liquor, failure to list taxes, attempted rape, reduction, assault with deadly wea-

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye The Write Of Way..

HERE WE ARE AT THE PACIFIC OCEAN — BUT THAT OTHER PLANE SIDE-SLIPPED POPEYE RIGHT OFF OUR WING!
LOOK! THE VILLAIN'S PLANE! THEY'RE STARTING TO SKYWRITE!
WHORAY FOR SPINACH SIGNED — DR BILEDRIVER
WHORAY FOR POPEYE!
WHERE'S POPEYE?

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

OH, BOY! IT'S GOING TO BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW POP THIS POP CARD
CONGRATULATIONS SON! I'M PROUD OF YOU — IT MAKES A FATHER'S HEART GLAD
I DID IT FOR YOU, POP
LET'S SEE IF I CAN'T FIND A NICE BRIGHT NEW SHINY DIME TO REWARD YOU
OH, DON'T GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE
AN OLD DIRTY WRINKLED DOLLAR BILL WILL DO JUST AS WELL

KERRY DRAKE

WAIT HERE, SANDY! THERE'S JUST A CHANCE THE RILEY'S ESCAPED AND LEFT "FINGERS" HERE!
COME ON IN, SANDY! THE HOUSE IS EMPTY! LET'S MAKE A QUICK SEARCH — WE MAY TURN UP SOMETHING!
A BED IN THE MEAT-HOUSE! SO THERE HOW HE KEPT THEM FROM GETTING AWAY AT NIGHT!
AND HE MUST HAVE SLEPT ON THIS MATTRESS LYING ACROSS THE DOOR!
LOOK, KERRY! BLOOD-STAINS ON THE SHEET!
THEN "FINGERS" IS HURT! THE TRAIL'S GETTING HOT, SANDY! MAYBE THE KILL ISN'T FAR AWAY!

Yugoslavia And Russia Sign Pact

Moscow, April 12—(AP)—The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia concluded a 20-year friendship and mutual assistance agreement today and early ratification was expected at formal ceremonies in Belgrade.

The signers were Premier Marshal Tito for Yugoslavia and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov for Russia.

The treaty contains a one-year cancellation clause whereby either party may renounce it one year before the 20-year period expires. Otherwise it is automatically valid for successive five-year periods until one party cancels it a year before expiration of any five-year period.

Contract Cancelled
Durham, April 12—(AP)—Termination of a contract with Wright's Automatic Machinery Company for the manufacture of artillery fuses was announced today by the Army. The fuse production at the local plant was scheduled to have begun in the next 30 days.

KILVE
SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KILLS QUICKLY — HEAD VEE — BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGS.
If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get
KRAFT VELVEETA
Velveeta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin C.

Casualty List Is Announced

Washington, April 12—(AP)—American combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have now reached 899,390.

Secretary of War Stimson today reported army casualties of 802,685 while the navy set its losses at 96,705.

The increase over last week's figure, 6,481, was one of the smallest weekly rises in months.

Stimson said the army figures reflected casualties reported through March 31 and covered operations on the war fronts through the middle of March.

A break down on army casualties and similar figures for the preceding week:
Killed 188,297 and 156,471; wounded 489,256 and 436,920; missing 86,648 and 88,755; prisoners 67,514 and 66,228. Of the wounded 250,192 have returned to duty.

Similar figures for the navy:
Killed 37,402 and 36,649; wounded 44,444 and 42,988; missing 10,605 and 10,623; prisoners 4,254 and 4,266.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?

Mortgage expiration dates hold no terrors for home buyers who finance modernly—by the Direct Reduction method sponsored by this Association. Each mortgage runs until paid. Monthly reduction, in easily met amounts, bring debt-free ownership ever nearer.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville.

VICTORIBUS FIVE STAR
Portuguese Brandy
4/5 Qt. \$4.85
RETAIL
Imported by IMPORTED LIQUORS CO
Cleveland 14 Ohio

WANTS

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

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

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. 3-12t

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

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

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

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

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

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. 26-1t

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

WE HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Riverdale Addition. Prices from \$250.00 to \$350.00; \$50.00 flat payment and \$15.00 per month. No tax—until paid. Hurry and get you one now before they are all gone. Mr. Stallworth or Mr. Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 7-1t

WANTED—CLERKS, ED RATT-cliffe, A and P Store, Dickinson Avenue. 11 2ts.

FOR SALE—1942 NASH TWO-door sedan, good tires, paint like new, priced right for quick sale, priority necessary. Dial 4369. 11-3ts.

WE HAVE IN STOCK SOME factory rebuilt Singer sewing machines.
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4610

DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES WITH poor lights. Buy a set of our new Seal Beam lamps and have a light that you can see how to drive with. Dial 4229. Clarence Waters on Greenville-Bethel Highway near Air Base. 12-3ts

NEW TYPEWRITERS
Available, Inquiries Solicited
Typ Office Equipment Co.
119 East Fifth 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. 6-1t

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for chickens at White's Stores. 6-6t

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 2796—Night 3151

GOOD SMALL GOING MERCANTILE business for sale in Grimesland. D. L. Turnage, Dial 7715, Greenville, N. C.

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2235 or 4422

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

OIL STOVE FOR SALE—DIAL 3221. 11-3t

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 3268, Bethel Highway. 14-1t

Ernest Willard INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Planet, Jr. garden plows just arrived. Have Sudan grass seed for hay. Also plenty of all kinds of garden seed. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 9-1t

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.

WANTED—RABBITS, WHITE New Zealand does. Will pay \$4 to \$10 each. Also meat rabbits, any color. 4 to 12 lbs., 40 cents per lb live weight. Dial 2678. Tunstall Rabbitry, 1018 Reade street. 11-3ts

WANTED Dependable Colored PORTER
Satisfactory Salary
Apply in Person at
ELKS LODGE
639 Evans St.

CAR BATTERIES, TIRES, SEAT covers, tire pumps, lug wrenches. Washington Supply Co., Washington, N. C.

ATTENTION FARMERS—WE ARE shelling peanuts for planting. Bring yours early and avoid the rush. Seed treated if desired. Our service will please you. Tyson Peanut Co., Stokes, N. C. 7-cod-6t

Do Your Part! Conserve The Vital Rubber On Your Tires. By RECAPPING SUTTON TIRE RETREADING CO.
Wade Street Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE—GREENVILLE RUG and Carpet Cleaning Company is now open and ready to give you high quality Carpet Cleaning. All new modern equipment. Nothing but the highest quality shampoo used. Each rug mothproofed, 24-hour service. Dial 4476. 11-2wk

Norge Automatic GAS RANGES
CASH OR TERMS
See Norge Before You Buy
JOHNSON'S
Five Points Dial 4483

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.

FOR SALE—400 BUSHELS TOKYO beans. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., Dial 2922.

CHILDREN'S OUTDOOR GYM sets, complete with swing, see-saw and acting bar.
J. O. Williams
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4610

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT Dixie Lunch, East Fifth Street. 10-3ts

WHEN NEEDED, A SET OF NEW Champion spark plugs will always pay good dividends. Let us replace that old set for you today. Dial 4229. Clarence Waters on Greenville-Bethel Highway near Air Base. 12-3ts.

A REAL INVESTMENT—TWO-story brick apartment in desirable residential section. Two units, one having three rooms downstairs and two bedrooms and bath upstairs and the other having three rooms downstairs and three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Individual automatic oil furnaces in basement. Nice porch on front and side. Paved driveway and attached garage. Located close in on Pitt Street. Suitable for one large comfortable home if desired with little reconversion expense. Call for appointment to see this place. General Ins. Agency, A. B. Stallworth or H. B. Tripp. Tel. 2401. 10t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Dial 3614-3.

LOST ON PITT STREET ACROSS from Dickinson Avenue Guaranty Bank on Tuesday, ladies' Sheaffer fountain pen. Finder please return it to Reflector Office and receive reward. 12-3ts.

FOR SALE—WASHING MACHINE in excellent condition. Can be seen at V. A. Merritt's Electrical Appliances.

FOR SALE—PRE-WAR WICKER baby carriage, good as new. Can be seen at 1106 Chestnut Street.

PLENTY OF FRESH FISH, ALSO nice line of groceries. We dress and deliver. Court View Fish Market, C. R. Dennis, Prop. Phone 4026. 12-2ts

IF YOU CAN BUY NEW TIRES, get them. If you can't, then see us. We have a nice stock of No. 3 Recaps to select from. No certificate is required for these. Dial 4229. Clarence Waters, Greenville-Bethel Highway near Air Base. 12-3ts

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MAT-tress rebuilding, any old mattress made new. Write Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. We call for and deliver. 3-cod-13t

LOST—BROWN GABARDINE TOP coat in the Pitt Theater on Friday, April 6. Five dollar reward if returned to the Reflector Office. 12-3ts.

LOST—WHITE FOX TERRIER with brown spots. Answers to the name "Sweet Pea." Finder please phone 4207.

LOST—NO. 3 RATION BOOK bearing name of Clarence King. Finder please return to Reflector Office. 12-3ts.

WANTED—CLERK, COMMERCIAL hotel, State of Tennessee. Single, good references required in first letter. Age 25-60. Room and meals with salary. Experience not necessary. Write "Clerk" Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-2ts.

EXTRA THIS WEEK

- 1—Used 3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$79.50
- 1—Used 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Posler Bed \$69.50
- 1—Used Studio Couch \$49.50
- 1—Used Studio Couch \$34.50
- 1—Used Dresser, Oval Mirror \$15.00
- 1—Used Davenport \$12.50
- 2—Used Occasional Rockers, each \$4.50
- 1—Used Oval Table, Solid Mahogany \$15.00
- 1—Used Mahogany Rocker \$7.50
- 1—Used Perfection 4-Burner Oil Stove \$25.00
- 1—Used Neace 5-Burner Oil Stove \$39.50

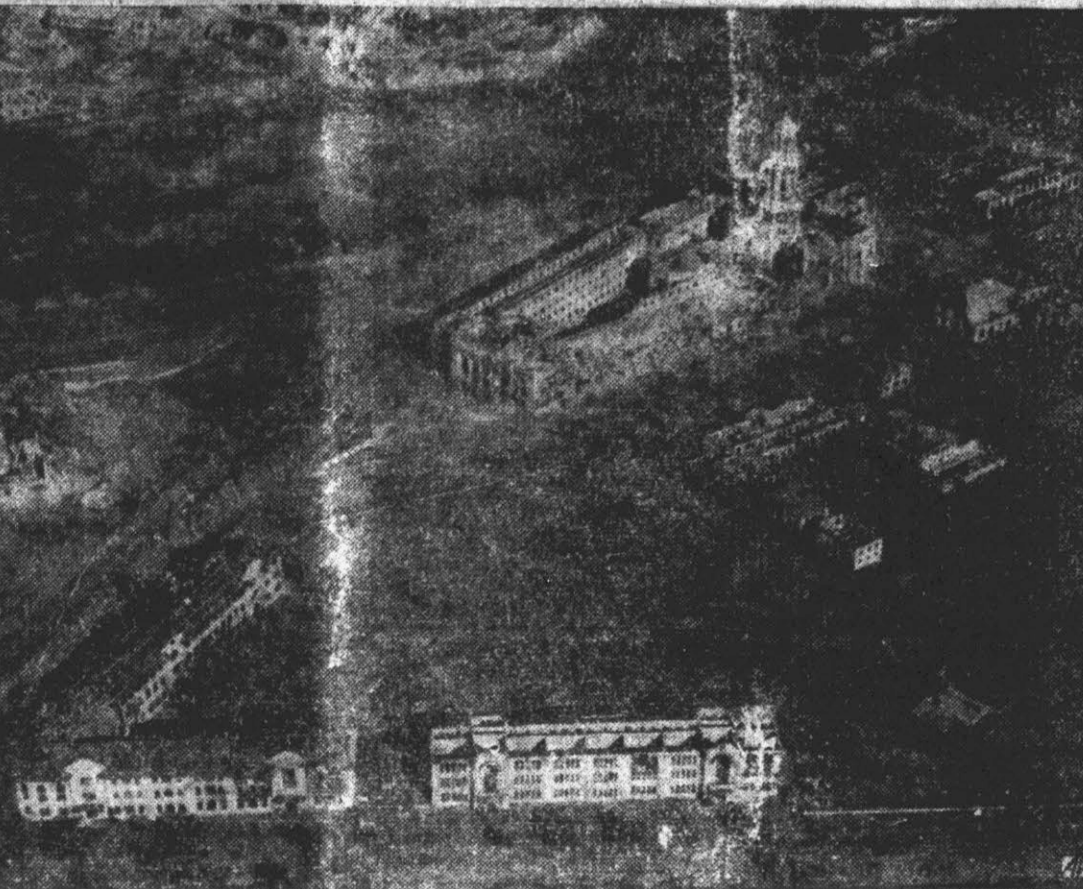
FINAL STOCKS

- Alleghany 3
- Al Chem and Dye 156 1/2
- Allis Chal Mfg 44 1/2
- Am Can 95 1/2
- Am Car Fdy 43 1/2
- Am Roll Mill 17 1/2
- Am Smelt and Ref 46 1/2
- A and T 162 1/2
- Am Tob B 72
- Anacorda 32
- Arm III 7 1/2
- A C L 67 1/2
- AU Ref 34 1/2
- Aviat Corp 5 1/2
- Baldwin 28 1/2
- B and O 15 1/2
- Barnsdall 22 1/2
- Bendix Aviat 59 1/2
- Beth Sil 74 1/2
- Boeing Airpl 18 1/2
- Borden 33 1/2
- Budd Mfg 10 1/2
- Burl Mills New 21 1/2
- Bur Add Mach 14 1/2
- Canaan Mills 49 1/2
- Case J I 38 1/2
- Caterpil Trac 51
- Ches and O 49 1/2
- Chrysler 101
- Coca Cola 135
- Coml Credit 42 1/2
- Coml Solv 16 1/2
- Consol Edis 26 1/2
- Consol Can 42
- Corn Prod 62 1/2
- Curt Wright 5 1/2
- Doug Air 70 1/2

This Merchandise on Sale at

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Used Furniture Store No. 2
921 Dickinson Ave., Dial 3642



RUINS OF MANILA CITY HALL—Manila's city hall (above) still stood after the battle for the city, although damaged by bombs and fire. Other nearby buildings also suffered.

ATTENTION CAR OWNER—WE have just received a new shipment of seat covers today. If you did not find what you wanted in the last lot we had, maybe we can furnish it now. Dial 4229. Clarence Waters on Greenville-Bethel Highway near Air Base. 12-3ts.

NOTICE—I WILL GO TO FARM-ville Monday, April 19th, to repair sewing machines. Those from here, there, in and around there wanting machines repaired, please drop me a card. E. J. Dell, 1315 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE opening of the Coffee Cup Cafe, 527 Greene street, opposite Harris and Rogers' Warehouse. Special for tonight—T-bone steaks, hot biscuits, French fried potatoes, 75c. I. V. Russ, owner, veteran of World War II.

Hog Market
Raleigh, April 12—(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 12—(AP)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large hens, all weights, 27.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 40, broilers and fryers 33.9.

Grain Market
Chicago, April 12—(AP)—Wheat futures soared nearly five cents a bushel, the limit for one day's trading, all deliveries of rye established new highs for the crop, and other grains were strong today.
At the finish wheat was 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.75 1/2. Corn was up 1/2 to 1 1/2. May \$1.15 1/2. Oats were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher. May 67 1/2. Rye was 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher. May \$1.33 1/2-\$1.33. Barley was off 1 to 1 1/2. May \$1.09 1/2.

New York Cotton
New York, April 12—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 35 cents a bale lower.
Noon values were 5 to 45 cents a bale lower. May 22.34, July 22.20, and October 21.73.
Futures closed 10 to 25 cents a bale higher.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, April 12—(AP)—Stock market leaders in the peace category absorbed profit cashing without a great deal of trouble today although many issues elsewhere were unable to override this handicapping factor.
Turnover ran to around 1,000,000 shares for the second time since March 27. While gains of 1 to 3 points were in evidence near the close, best quotations were smattered in most cases. There was a smattering of minus signs.

Marines Killed
New Bern, April 12—(AP)—Two Cherry Point Marines, Sgt. William F. Blow, 22 and Corp. Kourel Nickolas, 19, were killed when their car and a heavy truck collided yesterday. Five other Marines escaped with minor injuries.

NOTICE
North Carolina, Pitt County In the Superior Court
John M. Wilkinson
Vs.
Louie Dell Wilkinson
The defendant Louie Dell Wilkinson will take notice that an action as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 24th day of April, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This the 11th day of April, 1945.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
Wm. J. Bundy Attorney for Plaintiff. 12-1tw-4wks

Dow Chem 134 1/2
Dupont 163
Eastman Kod 175 1/2
Firestone 60
Gen Elec 41 1/2
Gen Foods 41
Gen Mot 66 1/2
Goodrich 59
Goodyear 54 1/2
Int Harvest 78 1/2
Int Tel and Tel 27 1/2
Johns Man 114 1/2
Kennecott 38 1/2
Lig and Myers B 85 1/2
Loews 77 1/2
Lorillard 22 1/2
Mont Ward 58 1/2
Nash Kely 17 1/2
Nat Bisc 24
Nat Cash Reg 32 1/2
Nat Dist 38 1/2
N Y Cent 23 1/2
No Am Aviat 10
Packard 29
Param Pic 29
Penney J C 110 1/2
Penn RR 36 1/2
Pepsi Cola 23 1/2
Phillips Pet 51 1/2
Pulman 50 1/2
Pure Oil 19 1/2
Radio 11 1/2
Rem Rand 25 1/2
Repub St 22 1/2
Reynolds B 33
Sears 104 1/2
Sou Ry 40
Std Brands 31
Std Oil N J 58 1/2
Stewart Warner 18 1/2
Swift 31 1/2
Tex Co 54 1/2
Unit Carbide 84 1/2
Unit Aircraft 29 1/2
Unit Corp 18 1/2
Unit Drgu 17 1/2
US Ind Chem 47
US Rubber 58
US Smelt and Ref 61 1/2
US Steel 64 1/2
Vanadium 25
Va Caro Chem 4
Warner Pic 13 1/2
West Un A 45 1/2
West El and Mfg 131 1/2
Woolworth 44 1/2

COLORED NEWS

Lillian Wooten and Bessie Barnes of Baltimore are visiting their mother, Anna Hunt on Colonial avenue.

Mrs. Artis and Mrs. Simmons Entertain
The Ladies Auxiliary of The Synamore Hill Baptist Church was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Mattie Morris on Sunday evening at a regular meeting. This regular gathering however was not the event that occurred on Wednesday evening when Mrs. Lulu Stokes Simmons and Mrs. Cherie Faison Artis prepared a special party for the members in the Fleming Street Lunch Room.

After the ladies gathered and attempted a short program which consisted of two poems read by Mrs. Lillian Donaldson and Mrs. Carrie Skipper and two solos by Mrs. Julia Calhoun and Mrs. Julia Barnhill, a guest speaker occurred. Mrs. Nancy E. Barnes, who is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Madge Al-

TIME SAVING PLANS
With meat scarce and selection limited, a few cans of Mor on the emergency shelf are a greater convenience these days than ever before. You can speed up emergency meals by having a menu planned around foods you usually keep on hand. A favorite of ours at this one which Mrs. Rector can have ready for the table in a short 21 minutes: Mor rarebit, potato chips, buttered peas, head lettuce salad with Thousand Island dressing and chocolate nut sundae.

MOR Rarebit—A Recipe to Treasure
1 tbs. Certified Margarine 1/2 cup sharp cheese, grated
1 1/2 tbs. flour 6 slices bread
1/4 tsp. dry mustard 1 can Mor, cut in 12 slices
1/2 cup milk in 12 slices
Make a white sauce of the first four ingredients, add grated cheese, remove from heat and stir until cheese is completely melted. Toast the bread on one side. On other side, spread cheese sauce and place 2 slices of pan-fried Mor on top (or put sliced Mor, direct from can, on top of cheese sauce and brown under broiler). Serves 6.

GOOD FLAVOR—FEW POINTS
Use point-thirty Mor, too, for the meat in meat pie, chop suey, meat turnovers, and hot meat sandwiches. In all of these recipes calling for gravy, you can be assured of the most delectable

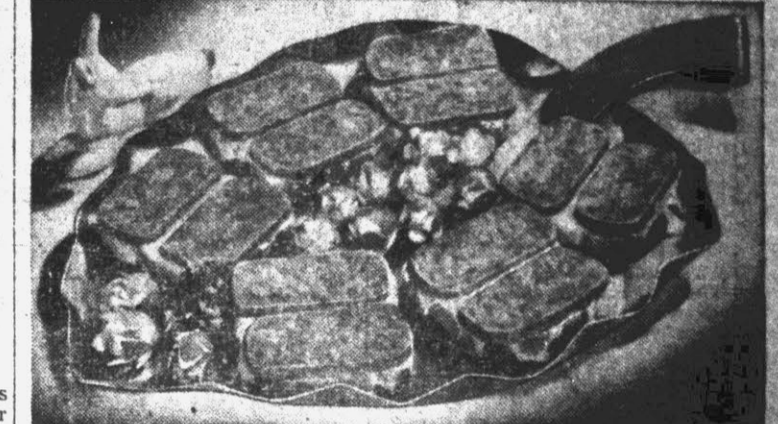
Rectal Soreness
Get Relief New Easy Way—Sit in Comfort
Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today—ask for

Prolarmon
AT BISSETT'S DRUG STORES

len, gave constructive religious remarks that the ladies will always remember.
Other visitors were Mrs. Ada Joyner, Miss Florence Boyd and Dr. Alma Williams of Philadelphia.
The lunch room was beautiful with seasonal flowers, and with hand made place mats and napkins. The repast consisted of potato straws, chicken salad, salsinas, pickles, punch and icecream with home-made chocolate and coconut cakes.
Everyone enjoyed the feast.
P. A. Phillips, Reporter.

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.
A QUICKIE TO BE PROUD OF

Every once in a while we come across a recipe whose popularity sweeps across the country. I predict such a future for this quickie recipe I'm giving you today because it's not only easy to prepare but it's delicious and attractive enough for a company meal yet inexpensive enough (both in points and pennies) for an everyday lunch.



MOR Rarebit—A Recipe to Treasure
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Make a white sauce of the first four ingredients, add grated cheese, remove from heat and stir until cheese is completely melted. Toast the bread on one side. On other side, spread cheese sauce and place 2 slices of pan-fried Mor on top (or put sliced Mor, direct from can, on top of cheese sauce and brown under broiler). Serves 6.

MOR Rarebit—A Recipe to Treasure
1 tbs. Certified Margarine 1/2 cup sharp cheese, grated
1 1/2 tbs. flour 6 slices bread
1/4 tsp. dry mustard 1 can Mor, cut in 12 slices
1/2 cup milk in 12 slices
Make a white sauce of the first four ingredients, add grated cheese, remove from heat and stir until cheese is completely melted. Toast the bread on one side. On other side, spread cheese sauce and place 2 slices of pan-fried Mor on top (or put sliced Mor, direct from can, on top of cheese sauce and brown under broiler). Serves 6.

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LOCALS LOSE TO KINSTON

Phantoms Drop Season Opener By Score Of 17 To One

By DAVE CLARK
Poor fielding and a lack of batting power were the main reasons for the crushing 17-1 defeat handed the Greens by the Kinston Red Devils yesterday in Guy Smith stadium.

"Sleepy" Leish, ace footballer of the Red Devils, held the hapless Greens to four scattered singles throughout the nine innings of play, while the Devils jumped on Phantom hurlers Flye, Little and Morgan for 10 hits.

Dick Flye, starting pitcher for the Phantoms, pitched an excellent ball game for the six innings he worked, but was given poor support by his teammates. Amos Leggett, Dick's catcher was also a Phantom sparkling throughout the game.

The Kinstonians started the game with a bang by scoring runs in the first, second, and third innings. They were held scoreless during the fourth frame, but scored in every other inning.

The Phantoms, although they hustled all the time, were unable to tally a run until the ninth inning and had collected only two hits up to that time, Harrington and Garrett being the only two Greens to reach Leigh for hits.

Dave Clark opened the ninth with a single to center field. Graham Leggett got on by an error and "Spooky" Morgan reached first on a fielder's choice that got Clark at third. Then Morgan and Baker, who had taken Leggett's place on base, executed a double steal that put Morgan on second, but got Baker out on third. Morgan then stole third and immediately scored the lone Greenie run on Amos Leggett's hit to right field. The next man up struck out.

When the Phantoms go to Kinston they will definitely be out for revenge. They should be a much improved ball team by then and will stand a good chance of beating the Devils.

WOMEN IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

China's best-known woman educator, Miss Wu Yi-fang, Ph. D., president of Gungling College for Women, Nanking, China, is one of the ten Chinese delegates chosen by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to attend the San Francisco Conference. Dr. Wu is one of the few Chinese women who have made places for themselves in politics and government. She is a member of the presidium of the People's Political Council, and one of the five persons (and only woman) who can preside over the meetings of the Council which represents all political parties. She is also president of the National Christian Council of China, and president of the National Y.W.C.A. of China. Dr. Wu is herself an alumna of Gungling College and holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan. She was in the United States two years ago in the interests of American missionary-supported colleges in China; and in 1933 she represented China at the International Congress of Women held in Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson, wife of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational Church of Washington, D. C., is the newly-chosen president of the National Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women—an organization of some 700,000 women before her marriage. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Marlowe Addy, and a professor at the University of Omaha. She is the mother of three daughters, and has been working with church youth in Nebraska, Illinois, North Dakota, Iowa and Michigan.

Two young church women are among the five young people selected by the Protestant churches of the United States to go to France as goodwill ambassadors to the evangelical youth groups of that land. They are Miss Hyla Stuntz, honor graduate of Smith College, born in India of Methodist missionary parents, and now completing work for her Ph. D. degree at Union Theological Seminary, New York; and Miss Charlotte Califf, of Jeffersontown, Ky., representing the Congregational Church, who has been industrial secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Kentucky and Georgia. As soon as transportation is available they will sail for France where "they will live with people, share their problems, and help in making the French people's lives for the Christian future of their homeland a reality."

The land under irrigation throughout the world is estimated at about 200,000,000 acres.

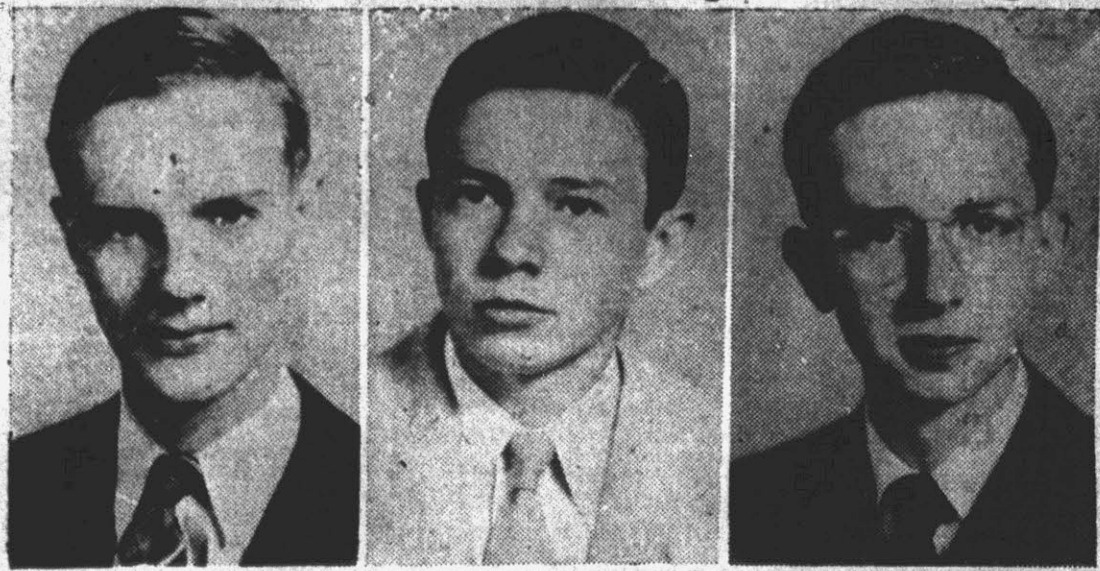
William Penn

Blended Whiskey 36 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gooderham & Worts Ltd. Peoria, Illinois

Set National Record In Debating For State College



LEON MANN
Newport, N. C.

DICK WORSLEY
Greenville, N. C.

DAN F. LOVELACE
Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh, April 12—The three State College students, shown above, recently won enough points to receive national individual ranking in direct clash debating and thus gained for State College a national record in forensics. It was the first time in history that an American college

has qualified three debaters for the coveted honors in a one-year period and shatters the previous record of two awards in one year held jointly by State College and the University of Toledo. The students are Leon Mann, Jr., of Newport, left;

Richard K. (Dick) Worsley of Greenville, center; and Dan F. Lovelace of Raleigh, right. They were coached by Prof. Edwin H. Paquet, director of forensics at State College, who originated direct clash debating in 1932.

County Schools' Trustees Elected

The Pitt County Board of Education at a meeting at the courthouse Monday elected school trustees for the following districts:

Belvoir: R. N. Simmons, R. H. Parker and Will Tyson.

Falkland: G. H. Pittman and W. J. Little.

Bethel: F. L. Blount, Z. V. Bunting, R. L. Barnhill, J. Van Taylor and D. T. House.

Stokes: J. L. Perkins, William Stokes, B. D. Moore, J. I. Gray and L. S. Brown.

Factotum: J. P. Davenport, Sr., Noel Lee, Jr., Hubert Simmons, C. J. Satterthwaite and Wesley Johnston.

Grimesland: J. J. Elks, W. A. Hudson, R. B. Wilson, J. B. Stokes and T. R. Rouse.

Chicod: L. C. Venters, L. A. Mills, W. L. Buck, Z. O. Whitford and Uran Cox.

Grifton: J. R. Harvey, Mrs. Robert Newborn, Wilbur Fleming, Marvin Taylor and Heber Hart.

Ayden: A. F. Rowe, G. W. Prescott, C. V. Cannon, J. C. Whitehurst and Thad Cannon.

Winterville: R. L. Worthington, D. T. McLawhorn, J. L. Rollins, Vernon Cox and Brantly Speight.

Arthur: Mark Smith, Mack Smith, P. S. Rasberry, O. L. Erwin and Chester Worthington.

Farmville: Dr. Paul E. Jones, John R. Lewis, Irvin Moran, Jr., A. C. Monk, Jr. and Arch Flanagan.

Fountain: R. A. Fountain, Sr., W. R. Harris, G. E. Trevathan, L. P. Yelverton and J. A. Moore.

The law provides that school committees for each of the districts shall be appointed biennially at the first regular meeting in April. With approval of the State Board of Education, committees may be selected to serve for a term of three years after the initial years providing for staggering terms of members one-third at a time have passed.

One of the most important duties of the committees is to elect the principals, also the teachers, upon nomination of the principals, each subject to the approval of the county superintendent of education and the County Board of Education.

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Lester Lee Clark Died of Heart Attack

Lester Lee Clark, prominent farmer of the Epworth community of Pitt county, died of a heart attack at his home Thursday morning at 5:10 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at Epworth Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Brady, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the church an hour before the funeral service.

Mr. Clark spent all of his life in the Epworth community. He worked on the Greenville tobacco market in the fall of the year for 24 years. He was a member of Epworth Methodist Church and took an active part in community affairs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Gaskins Clark, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ray Gaskins; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Clark of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Webb Miller of Hamlet and Miss Helen Clark of Greenville, and two brothers, Roland J. Clark of War, W. Va., and John A. Clark of the Epworth community.

Japs Putting ...

(Continued from page one)

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Marines in the north ran into organized resistance for the first time as they pressed toward the end of the top of the Motobu Peninsula. Other Marines advanced into the mainland of Northern Okinawa against only slight opposition.

Carrier and land-based planes as well as naval guns gave close support to the ground operations. Fighters wrecked 14 Japanese amphibious tanks and 15 camouflaged boats along the southern shore. A shore battery was silenced.

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland reported that the Japanese were suspected of using a small observation plane with U. S. markings. The tiny craft was believed observing American positions and directing Japanese mortar fire.

Admiral Nimitz announced the 2-695 American casualties included 432 dead, 2,103 wounded and 160 missing. This count was up to midnight on Monday.

The last report of Japanese dead showed 5,009 by midnight Sunday, but much heavy fighting has been under way since then. The ratio of better than 11 to 1 is higher than on Iwo Jima, where it ran about 5 to 1, and on Saipan, where it was a little better than 8 to 1.

Further details were disclosed of an attempted suicide boat attack on American shipping off Naha last Monday by a dozen small enemy craft. Five were destroyed and one damaged. At least 15 swimmers, some of them carrying hand grenades, were killed. Some took their own lives when threatened with capture.

By JAMES LINDSLEY
Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, April 11—(Delayed)—(AP)—Retreating Japanese threw open the gates of hospitals for the insane and lepers, permitting thousands of crazy and diseased inmates to roam through the Okinawa hills. Maj. Charles G. Sweet of the American military government said today.

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Destroy More ...

(Continued from page one)

visited the beleaguered German capital and unloaded 2,000-pound blockbusters, running up the total there to six raids in two nights and 56 in the last 49 days.

Five German merchant vessels were set afire late yesterday by Beaufighters and Mosquitos of the RAF Coastal Command, continuing their stepped up attacks on enemy shipping off Norway.

Allied planes destroyed 112 more German aircraft—23 in dogfights and 89 on the ground—in operations Wednesday and Wednesday night, boosting to 915 the number of enemy planes knocked out in five days.

RAF Tynhoons combing Holland blew up what they believed to be a big flying bomb supply, the pilots reporting a tremendous explosion and numerous fires followed their bombing.

British Halifaxes, escorted by Mustangs and Spitfires and U. S. fighters of the First Tactical Air Force, made concentrated attacks on Nuernberg and Hayreuth, causing large fires.

The British Air Ministry said a bomber, three coastal planes and a fighter were missing after these operations.

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Charge Nazis ...

(Continued from page one)
condition of liberated American soldiers," adding:

"The American nation will not forget them. It is our relentless determination that the perpetrators of these heinous crimes against American citizens and against civilization itself will be brought to justice."

In general, the statement said, conditions under which American prisoners are held in Germany are "deplorable." Some 70,000 American men are captives in the interior of Germany, it added, and the conditions under which many are living "are due to a large extent to Germany's fanatical determination to continue a hopeless war, with a resultant disintegration under disastrous military defeat."

"Since the beginning of this year," the statement said, "there has been a steadily increasing failure on the part of the German government to provide, according to the standards established by the Geneva convention, for American prisoners of war in German custody."

As a result, it continued, the U. S. government in cooperation with the Swiss government as protecting power, the Swedish government, the American and the International Red Cross, "has been and is doing everything within its power to get food and other supplies to these men."

Allied armies advancing from the east and west into Germany have overrun 27 of the 78 prisoner of war camps and hospitals in which American soldiers were known to have been held. The advances have resulted in the liberation of approximately 15,000 Americans, but the Nazis have hastily removed 35,000 American prisoners into the German interior, where 34,000 others already were held.

The transfer of these 36,000 American prisoners into the interior, along with thousands of other Allied prisoners and millions of civilians was carried out in many cases on foot, the statement said.

"The German government made little or no preparation to provide food, shelter and medical care for these prisoners who were marched long distances under extreme weather conditions," the statement said. "Many of them arrived at their destinations exhausted and sick."

Final Battles ...

(Continued from page one)
withdrawal north of Sarajevo in Yugoslavia. The Balkan air force has been attacking German communication lines in that area almost constantly for three days.

More than 300 motor transports were destroyed or damaged on the main road to Brod, and 18 locomotives and more than 100 freight cars were put out of commission.

The Mediterranean Allied air force flew more than 3,000 sorties yesterday in close support operations, tactical attacks on rear areas and strategic work over northern Italy, the gulf of Genoa and Yugoslavia. Two German planes were shot down.

Fifteen Allied aircraft, including eight heavy bombers were lost.

Philippine ...

(Continued from page one)
advance southwest of Duraga against light opposition.

In the central section, the Sixth Division's 63rd Regiment stormed long-contested Mt. Batata after artillery concentration and captured the peak of the troublesome mountain.

The Japanese still were sternly defending Northern Luzon, where the fighting has been bloody. The Yanks inched along, reducing hillside defenses one by one. In Ballete Pass—on the Villa Verde Trail area—58 caves were sealed.

On the road to Baguio, U. S. troops captured the village of Salat, 11 miles from the west coast, without serious opposition.

Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's high speed 40th Division advanced 30 miles from Fabrica on Negros Island around the northern tip to San Isidro on the east coast, trapping enemy remnants in a mountain pocket.

MacArthur said civil government was being restored throughout Negros.

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