

Partly cloudy and warm tonight; Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with showers in west portion during afternoon.

REDS HAMMER AT GATES OF BERLIN

Junction With Russians Near Russians Near

Allies And Reds Only 25 Miles Apart South Of Berlin; Third Army Captures Asch; British And Canadians Close In On Northern Ports; Ninth Massed For Drive On Berlin

Paris, April 21—(AP)—The dramatic linkup of Russian and American forces appeared today to be only a matter of hours away. Reports that patrols already had made contact were heard here but lacked confirmation at Supreme headquarters. Berlin broadcasts placed the forces only 32 miles apart, and Moscow earlier indicated the distance had been narrowed to 25 miles.

By JAMES M. LONG
Paris, April 21—(AP)—U. S. Third Army troops, smashing into Czechoslovakia, captured Asch today in a drive toward the munitions cities of Pilsen and Prague. At the same time Moscow dispatches declared Soviet and American outposts were but 25 miles apart south of Berlin.

The latest word at Supreme headquarters put the two forces within 40 to 45 miles of a linkup.

Three Allied armies—the French First and the U. S. Seventh and Third—hammered southward toward the Nazis' Bavarian-Austrian Redoubt, and fought within 70 miles of Munich and 30 from Lake Constance.

Asch, just inside the old Czech border, fell to Third Army units fighting to cut off the Redoubt from Czechoslovak war factories. Asch is 60 miles from Pilsen. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops farther south in Grafenwohr were 58 miles from Pilsen and 125 from Prague.

Red Army front dispatches said Russian and U. S. patrols were as close as 25 miles south of Berlin, and a junction on the Elbe 75 miles south of the German capital was believed imminent.

The best information at Allied headquarters was that 40 to 45 miles still separated Russians northeast of Dresden from U. S. First and Third Army forces along the Mulde River east of Leipzig. But it was clear that the two forces now could

(Continued on page four)

Red Cross Exceeds Quota Pitt County
Hoover Taft, Pitt County chairman of the American Red Cross War Fund, released today the official report for 1945. The county quota of \$30,800 was oversubscribed by more than \$7,000. The total contributions for the 1945 campaign were \$37,873. Every district exceeded its quota.

The amount contributed by each district is as follows:
Arthur, \$442.44; Ayden, \$2,662.74; Belvoir, \$413.81; Bethel, \$1,347.66; Chocoma, \$817.22; Falkland, \$379.70; Farmville, \$6,076.67; Fountain, \$932.45; Greenville, \$20,121.83; Grifton, \$912.22; Grimesland, \$852.82; Pactiville, \$456.59; Stokes, \$800.50 and Winterville, \$1,456.49.

Much of the money subscribed in this campaign will remain here in Pitt County for the work to be carried on by the local Red Cross Chapter.

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Washington, April 21—(AP)—When and how to end consumer food subsidies looks like a major postwar headache.

They currently total about \$1,500,000 a year. They are money spent by the government to hold down the housewife's grocery bill.

Allies Take Italian City

Bologna, First Major Objective Of New Offensive Fell To Eighth And Fifth Armies Today

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Rome, April 21—(AP)—Bologna, first major objective of the all-out Allied offensive in northern Italy fell today to troops of the 5th and 8th armies.

Polish troops of the British 8th army under Maj. Gen. Bohuszyska and the U. S. 91st division commanded by Maj. Gen. William G. Llesay and the 34th division under Maj. Gen. Charles Bolte all entered the historic Italian fortress city on the southern edge of the Po valley at the foot of the Apennines.

With Bologna captured the major German defense position south of the Po river was eliminated and the Nazis once again moved northward.

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander in a message of congratulations to the victorious troops said: "Let us keep driving forward until the last enemy soldier has been driven from Italy."

Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied ground commander, said his 15th army group now stands "inside the gateway to the Po plain poised to destroy the Germans who continue to enslave and exploit northern Italy."

The fall of the city of 270,000 which had blocked Allied troops for months came quickly after Fifth army troops had severed the important Bologna-Modena highway northwest of the city yesterday.

It was disclosed that the U. S. Tenth and 85th divisions were the units who cut the highway after springing from mountain positions in a lightning seven mile advance.

There was no indication of any general withdrawal in the face of Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott's sledgehammer blows, although considerable enemy movement was reported north and northwest of Bologna.

Casalechio was entered by hard-fighting South African units who blasted their way along the mountainous terrain approaching that outer fortress of Bologna.

Continuing the momentum of the drive on Bologna from the East, Eighth army troops cleared Budrio, eight miles distant.

The Nazis have been cleared from most of the high ground defensive positions ringing Bologna on the south. There seemed a good possibility German inner defense lines may be crumbling.

Eighth army troops fighting northeast of Bologna rolled through heavy shell fire. They entered San Nicolò Ferrarese, key village nine miles southeast of Ferrara.

The British troops which entered Budrio pushed on and forced the Idice river at two places southwest of the town.

Staff German resistance was broken in this sector. The Nazis were forced to move back from their advanced Idice defenses. Allied troops were within six miles of Bologna in that area.

Brazilian units driving northward on the left flank of the Americans occupied Montalto, 22 miles south of Modena, after driving forward about three miles.

By railroad instead of tanker ship. Before the war, most gasoline and oil moved to the east coast by tanker. Now the tankers haul gas to the west and new over-seas.

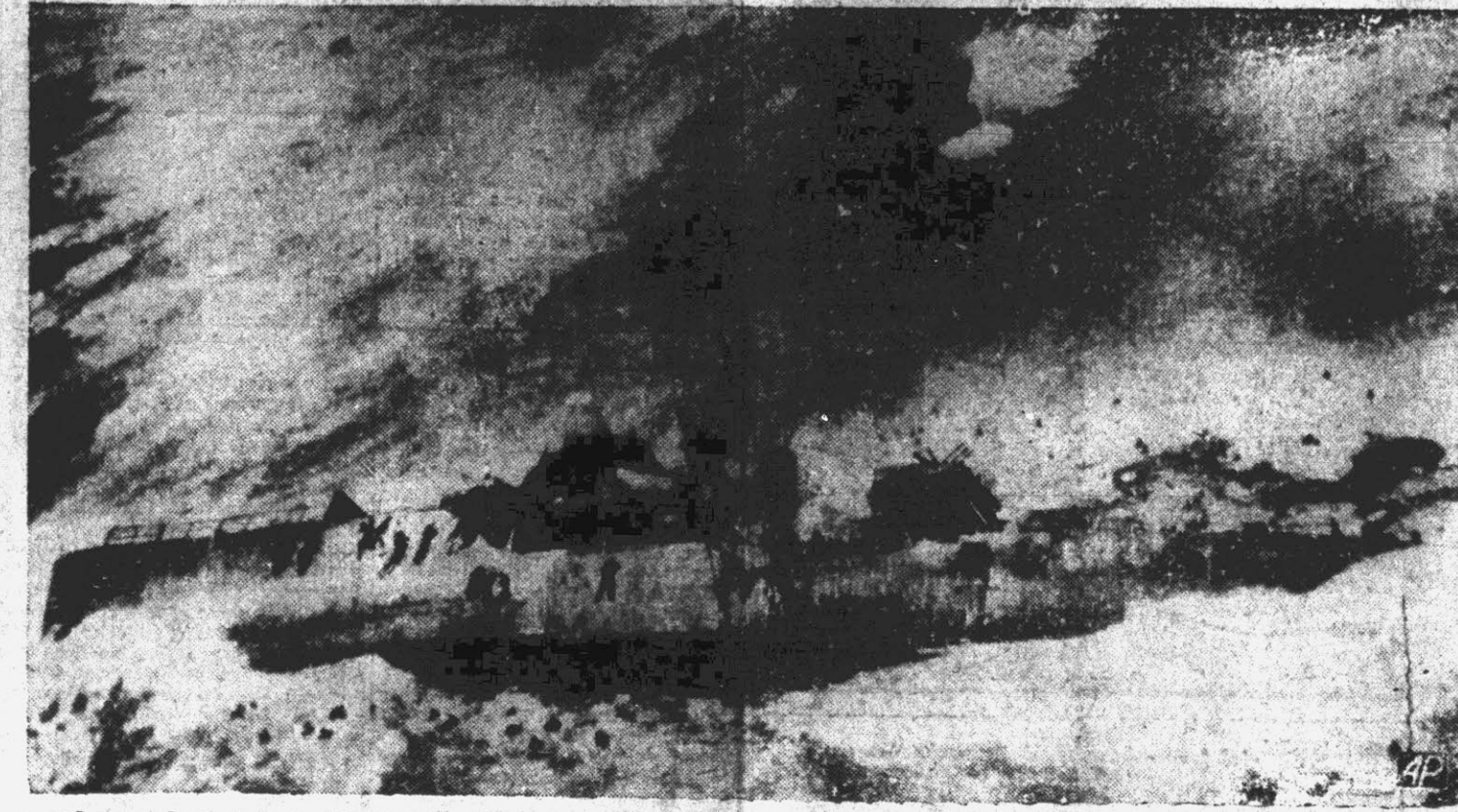
These subsidies which may be dropped when the tanker shortage ends and gasoline again moves by sea.

But some members of congress see possibilities of a tremendous political row over the food subsidies. They reason like this:

When the war ends, wages may begin to drop. Almost certainly incomes will fall for millions who have been getting fat overtime pay.

Stopping food subsidies, would mean a rise in food prices at a time when incomes are dropping.

Japs Desert Doomed Ship Blasted By Yanks



Japanese heads bob about in the sea, and crew members cling desperately to the side of their sinking escort vessel after the ship was bombed by airmen of the U. S. Fifth Air Force near Amoy, China. (AP Wirephoto from Fifth Air Force).

TRUMAN FACES SENATE TEST

TVA Appointment Is Political Hot Spot

By JACK BELL
Washington, April 21—(AP)—The Senate is getting ready to gauge the trend of President Truman's political thinking by what he does about the reappointment of TVA Chairman David Lilienthal.

Lilienthal's term expires soon and Mr. Truman then will be on the hottest of personal and political spots.

If the President renominates Lilienthal he will please the Senate's so-called Left Wingers. They will feel that he is safely started on the "little left of center" course which Mr. Truman mapped in his campaign for the Vice Presidency.

But if he renominates Lilienthal, the President probably will lose the support of Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), the president pro-tempore and acting chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

He also would disappoint some of the conservative Southern Wing of Democrats who hope he recalls the support they gave him at the Democratic National Convention last year when the CIO was trying desperately to renominate Henry A. Wallace.

Mr. Truman personally is involved in the Lilienthal matter as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee he voted consistently with McKellar, Lilienthal's arch foe, on measures restricting the TVA Board's authority.

Beyond that, McKellar told a reporter that President Roosevelt had assured him before Mr. Roosevelt died that Lilienthal would not be renominated.

Mr. Truman's appointment of John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker and old friend, to be federal loan administrator was received in the Senate as without political significance.

(Continued on page two)

Appeal To Governor

Raleigh, April 21—(AP)—Student body officers of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville called upon Governor Cherry today to gain, they said, more freedom of action and assembly.

They said their chief concern was the welfare of the college, and they wanted to rid the campus of dissension and friction.

They said they were unable to hold mass meetings without approval were given by faculty advisors and Acting President Howard McGinnis.

The delegation was composed of Dorothy Jean Creech of Seclina, student president, who called upon the governor in an ex officio capacity; Amanda Etheridge of Manteo, past president of the student body; John Charlton of Barracksville, W. Va., president of the rising junior class; and Miriam Averette of Elizabethtown, secretary of the student body.

They said that assension, similar to that present last year before, during and after former President Leon Meadows was given a hearing before the board of trustees, was still present.

They asked the governor's help in clearing the situation, but he replied that was purely a matter for the trustees, five of

Security Conference Prospects Encouraging

American Delegates Express Optimism As They Leave For San Francisco Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
San Francisco, April 21—(AP)—The big-four nations sponsoring the San Francisco security conference are expected by diplomats here to keep a firm control over amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for world organization. But many changes are due to be made with the agreement of the big four.

The conference opening next Wednesday will see the first working out of the principle of big power responsibility which is to be written into the world organization itself—the principle that on final decisions the major nations should at all times concur.

Thus it appears unlikely that the United States, British, Soviet or Chinese delegations will show any critical differences to develop among themselves although in their behind the scenes negotiations they may have a tough time reconciling some of their views.

First indications were that a spirit of high hope for success in creating a world security system dominates those delegates who are either already here or on their way.

Jan Christian Smuts, South African Prime Minister and the first major delegate to arrive, said he had "very good expectations of the work we will accomplish."

The hopeful sentiments expressed by the South African leader were with those expressed in Washington by members of the American delegation and in El Paso, Texas, by Foreign Minister Ezekiel Padilla of Mexico, who is en route here by train.

"There are difficulties," the Mexican delegation chief said, "but nothing is difficult when good will and responsibility show the way."

In Washington Senator Connally (D-Tex.) and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) members of the United

States delegation coming here, told the Senate in farewell statements that the conference must do the task on which all hopes of future peace may depend.

"I have faith," said Vandenberg, "that we may perfect this charter of peace and justice so that reasonable men of goodwill shall find in it so much good, so much emancipation for human hopes, that all lesser doubts and disagreements may be resolved in its favor."

Connally declared the charter of the proposed organization, on which the Senate eventually will have to pass, will not be perfect, but he predicted that the plan finally produced here will provide for more flexibility in future years than the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as they now stand.

He said that "there will be amending clauses in the instrument, probably more liberal than those in the Dumbarton Oaks agreements, through which we can, over the years, build up an instrumentality of great usefulness to the people of the United States."

Connally's words made it clear the United States delegation in its recent meetings in Washington has agreed on proposing, itself, some changes in the Dumbarton Oaks plan. This raised the question as to how free a hand all the countries, large and small, might have in trying to put through modifications.

Secretary of State Stettinius has said that the conference would be wide open to proposals, which is taken here to mean that any country, large or small, may introduce whatever amendments it likes.

However, it appears reasonably certain that none of the small nations may look for outright backing from any one of the big powers in opposition to the others.

SUCCESS IN PHILIPPINES

Liberation Campaign Is Virtually Concluded

By SPENCER DAVIS
Manila, April 21—(AP)—With the death of 5,000 Japanese on Cebu Island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today the "virtual conclusion" of the Central Philippines campaign.

Liberated in this 33,000 square mile Visayan Islands area are more than 6,400,000 Filipinos.

This leaves the "only remaining enemy organized resistance in Mindanao on the south and upper Luzon on the north," the communique said.

"Our losses in this campaign were extraordinarily light, due largely to the enemy's continued inability to discern our point of attack and to understand our local tactics of combat," MacArthur declared.

He has seemed bewildered and confused and although one of the most tenacious of fighters, has permitted himself to be constantly surprised, divided and destroyed in detail without being able to inflict more than a minor fraction of compensating losses."

Twenty-fourth Division troops which landed on Mindanao Tuesday widened their beachheads at Malabang and Parang and by Thursday had thrust 16 miles inland along the Cotabato-Davao road to the town of Manuayan, north of the

(Continued on page three)

Humber Delegate Security Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH
Robert Lee Humber, international lawyer who lived many years in Paris, France, the author of the World Federation Resolution, stopped over in Greenville today on his way to the Security Conference to be held in San Francisco next week.

He was officially appointed a delegate by the Southern Council on International Relations. He will leave tonight for California.

The distinguished Pitt Countian was in Minnesota recently in conference with Governor Stassen, one of the six delegates to the Security Conference. Mr. Humber spoke to both houses of the Minnesota Legislature and the Senate unanimously adopted the World Federation Resolution. The House has not voted on it yet.

Governor Stassen said the World Federation Resolution is the embodiment of his political philosophy on the post-war structure and that he is 100 per cent for it.

Mr. Humber had an engagement with Secretary of State Stettinius in Washington last Saturday but President Roosevelt's death caused it to be cancelled. While in Washington this week he spent some time in conference with various State Department officials.

Twelve states have adopted Mr. Humber's World Federation Resolution. They are North Carolina, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alabama, Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Utah, Oklahoma and New Hampshire. Five states have partly adopted the resolution.

The Security Conference in San Francisco will be a decided step in the direction of world-wide adoption of the World Federation Resolution, Mr. Humber believes.

Siege Of Capital Now Under Way

Fierce Fight On Okinawa

Yanks Face One Of Bloodiest Battles Of Pacific; Nimitz Reports On American And Jap Losses

By AL DOPKING
Guam, April 21—(AP)—The battle of Okinawa, stirred to new fury by an all-out American push against strong, deep Japanese defenses, may become as tough and bloody as Iwo Jima.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz communique reported Yank gains Friday, the second day of the renewed assault, and at the same time disclosed the sinking of 15 U. S. vessels in the Okinawa and related operations between March 18 and April 18.

That period covered preliminary naval and air attacks on Japan as well as land operations. Desperate counter moves by sea and air cost the Japanese more than 170 ships, including the superdreadnought, Yamato, and 2,569 planes.

Previously, Nimitz announced American casualties in the area up to April 18 were 7,895, of whom 1,467 were killed. Naval casualties were more than half of these—4,700, of whom 990 were killed. Combined enemy dead on Okinawa totaled 6,100 through April 13.

Although these figures did not approach the 19,974 Yank casualties and the more than 20,000 counted enemy dead in the 26 days of fighting on Iwo, they covered only 18 days of land operations on Okinawa, 13 days of which were marked by a stalemate on the southern front. Since then the front has shifted to white heat.

The battle-hardened 77th Army Division came up against some of the hardest fighting of its career in attacking Mt. Ieruasugu, a rock-like fortress on little Ie Island to the west of Okinawa. Associated Press Correspondent Grant Macdonald reported. The enemy had run positions three stories deep in solid rock.

Yesterday's advances included a 1,400 yard gain by the Seventh Division of the 24th Army Corps to a point near the airstrip of Yonabaru town, which was almost flattened by big guns.

The announced American ship losses included five destroyers, the Hilleman, Bush and Pringle of the 2100-ton class, and the older destroyers Colburn and M. L. Able; two ammunition ships, the Hobbs Victory and the Lozan Victory; the minelayer Emmons and Skylark, the destroyer-transport Dickerson, and one gunboat and four landing craft, all of which were listed by number.

On little Ie Island the enemy defense had taken a suicide aspect as the 77th Division combed with makeshift defenses, including wooden mines, depressed antiaircraft guns which raked beaches, and 500-pound bombs rigged with detonating grenades.

Japan's homeland felt the thunder of B-29's again as a fleet of between 200 and 300 of the sky mammoths bombed nine airfields on Kishu Island. Enemy planes attacked American forces in the Ryukyu Islands.

(Continued on page two)

Broughton Counsel For Warehousemen

Raleigh, April 21—(AP)—Fred Royster of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Tobacco Warehousemen's Association, announced here today that former Governor J. M. Broughton has been retained as general counsel for the association, which represents 343 warehouses in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Royster said the board of trustees of the association has endorsed proposals of farm groups which met here Thursday and recommended a 39 cent minimum and 41 cent a pound maximum on the Georgia-Florida belt and a 43 cent minimum and 45 cent maximum weighted average on all other belts.

He explained that the difference in prices set lies in the fact that Georgia and Florida tobacco is ungraded and untied, while tobacco throughout the other belts is both tied and graded.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associate Press War Analyst
With the mighty Russian battle-front again surging forward the strategy to follow function of Muscovites with Western Allies becomes the question of the day.

The Reich is slashed in two—what then? Well, we remain in much the same position forecast by General Eisenhower and his commanders within the last few days. This is to say, there still are a lot of isolated pockets of Germans to clear up. In short no man can put his finger on the calendar and say: "This is the date of V-E Day."

That's a keen disappointment to a lot of home-front folk who jumped to the conclusion, from the dazzling speed of the Allied tanks columns, that the war was over. However, we shall do well to swallow this strong mustard and make up our minds that there's still some distance to go.

If Hitler should suddenly change his mind and decide to surrender as head of government, that presumably would end all German resistance. However, up to now he and his lieutenants have shown every sign of fighting to the end and there is no other body of Germans who could speak for the many pockets of resistance in the matter of surrender. So we must continue cleaning house.

With the enemy divided into two zones the southern theater will comprise Hitler's fortress in the Bavarian Alps near his Berchtesgaden home, and the northern will be made up of large pockets along the coast clear to Norway.

We must link Hitler's last stand in the Alps with that of the German army which is fighting in

Massive Soviet Forces Enveloping Nazi Capital From Five Suburbs while Shells From Heavy Guns Fall In Center Of City; German High Command Admits Situation Is Critical

By RICHARD WASSICHEL
London, April 21—(AP)—The Germans said today that massive Russian forces were enveloping Berlin through suburbs on the east, north and southwest, and were shelling the Potsdamer Platz in the center of the doomed city.

Soviet forces, by enemy account, had fought their way into Berlin suburbs at five places—Bernau, Strausberg, Fennsbirke, Koenigs-Wusterhausen and Zossen.

The Russian drive to Bernau, three miles from the city limits, was announced by the German high command. This action constituted part of the northern envelopment move against Berlin.

In a swift penetration of Nazi defenses below the capital, other Russian forces advanced to positions southwest of the capital, the German Transocean agency announced. In this sweep the Russians reached the vicinity of Beelitz and Treuenbrietzen, respectively 12 and 22 miles southwest of Berlin's great southwestern suburb of Potsdam.

Treuenbrietzen is 32 miles northeast of the last reported American positions in the vicinity of Demmin. Russian forces in a 35-mile breakthrough also reached the important rail junction town of Juterbog, 10 miles southeast of Treuenbrietzen and 27 miles below Berlin, the German high command said.

With this sweep the Russians severed virtually all the southward avenues of retreat out of Berlin.

The Berlin radio announced that Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in his capacity as gauleiter and defense commissioner for Berlin, would address the residents of the besieged city later today.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army was engaged in the drive south of Berlin.

Further south in Saxony where Konev's men also were driving toward a line-up with the Americans the Russians reached Kamenz, 50 miles northeast of Dresden and 50 miles from Chemnitz, the Germans said.

To the north the First White (Continued on page three)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

(While James Marlow is en route to the San Francisco United Nations conference, his column is being written by other members of the Washington staff of the Associated Press.)

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Washington, April 21—(AP)—When and how to end consumer food subsidies looks like a major postwar headache.

They currently total about \$1,500,000 a year. They are money spent by the government to hold down the housewife's grocery bill.

There are other subsidies—on petroleum, copper and other items. The annual overall subsidy bill is \$2,381,000,000.

Some of the non-food type may not be much trouble to end.

Take those on petroleum. They run \$290,000,000 a year. They are paid principally on railroad transportation of gasoline and oil to the east coast.

The purpose is to keep retail prices unchanged by the government's paying the higher cost of movement

by railroad instead of tanker ship. Before the war, most gasoline and oil moved to the east coast by tanker. Now the tankers haul gas to the west and new over-seas.

These subsidies which may be dropped when the tanker shortage ends and gasoline again moves by sea.

But some members of congress see possibilities of a tremendous political row over the food subsidies. They reason like this:

When the war ends, wages may begin to drop. Almost certainly incomes will fall for millions who have been getting fat overtime pay.

Stopping food subsidies, would mean a rise in food prices at a time when incomes are dropping.

That might very well provoke violent opposition from organized labor.

The subsidies are paid by two government agencies, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The RFC, in round amounts, pays on meat \$560,000,000, on butter \$100,000,000 and on flour \$190,000,000.

(Continued on Page Two)

Next Four Years

Babson Discusses President Truman

Babson Park, Mass., April 21—The death of President Roosevelt means more than the loss of a personal friend or even a great President. It means the end of one era and the beginning of a new era. It may mean a 50 per cent return to such American conservatism as prevailed before the election of President Roosevelt. Certainly, it means a return to a democratic form of government in contrast to the domination of a great personality.

War Outlook
The war will continue to be prosecuted with utmost intensity. President Truman will not interfere with the commanding generals and admirals. It is probable that Secretary Stimson and Forrestal will continue in the cabinet until peace finally comes. Mr. Roosevelt's death, however, does throw greater responsibility upon Mr. Churchill.

Peace Prospects
President Truman is reported to be more open-minded than his predecessor in connection with the peace terms. He has insisted upon "unconditional surrender" for Germany, but to my knowledge he has not demanded this for Japan. Certainly, the administration will not be as friendly, economically, to Russia. It is also probable that the

small nations have lost a good friend in the death of President Roosevelt.

Tax Reductions
President Truman is noted for his economical traits. Instead of being the only son in a wealthy home, he was born a poor boy. Some of my friends in Washington refer to him as a "second Calvin Coolidge." This means that taxes will be reduced sooner than they otherwise would be and that the national debt will be kept down to lower proportions. The country will be less generous with foreign nations.

New Deal
Many articles have appeared the past week headed "The New Deal is Dead." I do not believe these statements. The common people of all the world are "on the march." Franklin Roosevelt did not make conditions; but rather, existing conditions made him. It is, however, fair to assume that the New Deal will go into the ice-box for a few years, while its ardent friends will be in the dog-house. This doubtless means renewed courage to business men with higher stock prices.

Appointments
Since President Roosevelt took control of our government, boards

(Continued on Page Two)

of the six delegates to the Security Conference. Mr. Humber spoke to both houses of the Minnesota Legislature and the Senate unanimously adopted the World Federation Resolution. The House has not voted on it yet.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HAPPINESS CANNOT BE CAPTURED

In the very end of her wonder-
ful book *Romola*, George Eliot, the
English novelist, pictures *Romola*
talking to little Lillo. Says the boy,
"I should like to be something that
would make me a great man, and
very happy besides—something that
would not hinder me from having
a good deal of pleasure."
Then *Romola* goes on to explain
that happiness never comes from
caring very much about our own
narrow pleasures. Happiness, she
declares, comes from having wide
thoughts and a feeling for the rest
of the world as for ourselves. "And
this sort of happiness often brings
so much pain with it that we can
only tell it from pain by its being
what we would choose before every-
thing else, because our souls see it
is good." Then she goes on to ex-
plain to him that there are so many
things wrong and difficult in the
world that no man can be great un-
less he gives up thinking about
pleasures and rewards and gets
strength to endure what is hard
and painful.

One of the most difficult things
for all of us to see is that happiness
is a by-product. It comes from the
living of a kind of life in which a
direct search after happiness itself
plays little or no part. It is when
we forget about happiness that it
seeks us out. So long as we seek it
out, it eludes us.

No man in the world has so little
happiness as the person who is al-
ways seeking after happiness.
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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By GRAHAM HOVEY
(Jack Stinnett is ill.)

Washington—Harry S. Truman's
jump from the presiding chair of
the Senate to the Presidency of the
United States raised some questions
in many minds.

Why is the vice president not the
"assistant president" in fact?
Why does he not work in the
White House in close liaison with
the chief executive and his prob-
lems instead of merely wielding a
gavel on Capitol Hill?

The answer is that the Constitu-
tion says, in article 1, section 3:
"The vice president of the United
States shall be president of the
Senate."

Why did the constitution fram-
ers give the nation's No. 2 job
holder only a parliamentary func-
tion connected with the legisla-
tive, rather than the executive
branch of the government? Best
answers seems to be that presiding
over the Senate seemed to be the
only job they could find for him.

That was all very well in the days
when the United States was com-
ing of age; when the President's
job was mostly that of supervising
the domestic development of a new
nation. Hard as the chief execu-
tive's job undoubtedly was on oc-
casion, the White House load was
never a fraction so bulky as it be-
came under the stresses of depres-
sion and globe-encircling war during
President Roosevelt's precedent-
breaking tenure.

Noting the scores of additional
burdens taken on by Mr. Roosevelt,
political scientists for years have
pointed out that Presidents do die
in office and that presiding over
the Senate was hardly the best pre-
paration for one of the toughest
jobs in the world.

When James F. Byrnes became
director of war mobilization, with
offices in the White House, he was
commonly referred to as "assistant
President" because of the home
front duties Roosevelt shifted to him.

During the Byrnes tenure it was
frequently pointed out that the
function of having an "assistant
President" taking on more and more
of the executive duties while the
President died was preposterous, to say
the least.

It is no slight against Truman

That's My Boy



Truman Faces ...

(Continued from page one)
once in the battle between the di-
vergent Democratic elements.
Although the choice of Snyder
was applauded by Jesse Jones,
whom President Roosevelt ousted
as Commerce Secretary in favor of
Wallace, Senate left wingers dis-
missed it as a reward to a tried and
trusted friend.
"We'll wait and see what he does
about Lillenthal," one of them told
a reporter, adding: "That will be
the test."

Prisoners Escape

Raleigh, April, 20—(AP)—Alex
Woods and James Edward Waddell,
short term prisoners sentenced from
Durham County, walked away from
a Person County road gang yester-
day, the Penal Department reported
today.

BABSON

(Continued from Page One)
and commissions have, to a large
extent, taken the place of congres-
sional acts. Some of these—such as
the War Labor Board and the Se-
curities and Exchange Commission
—have tremendous power. But this
power can be controlled 100 per cent
by the President through his ap-
pointments. This means that the
policy of our government toward
labor, management and capital can
completely be reversed by the char-
acter of the appointments which
President Truman may make.

Military Training

There will be no radical form of
military training; the army's pro-
gram is glacial. If later some
glorified "CCC" is needed to
help the employment situation
President Truman may consent to
something of the kind. At this point
I must admit that there is one real
unfortunate factor in the situation;
namely, that for some time our
country will be without leadership.
Whether President Truman will de-
velop into a strong man, or whether
some other man will gradually as-
sume leadership cannot now be

forecast.

A Lesson to Learn

I feel deeply the loss of Franklin
Roosevelt. I knew him personally
and—during World War I—I worked
with him intimately. The way he
rose from a bed of affliction to be-
come the one man upon whom the
entire world depended is almost un-
paralleled in history. It sobers us
up, however, to ask whether we
should again depend upon any one
man, however wonderful he may
be? Is not this a good time to re-
read the 31st chapter of Isaiah and
cease depending so much upon men,
or ships, or armies, or money? Here
are the verses to which I refer:
"Woe to you children, saith the
Lord.
That take counsel, but not of me:
And that make a league, but not
of my Spirit;
That set out to go down into Egypt
for help;
And trust in chariots, because they
are many;
And in horsemen, because they are
very strong;
But unto the Holy One of Israel
they look not.
Neither seek the Lord!
Now the Egyptians are men, and
not God;
And their horses flesh, and not
Spirit;
Wherefore both he that helpeth
shall stumble,
And he that is helped shall fall."

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And that make a league, but not
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Neither seek the Lord!
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And their horses flesh, and not
Spirit;
Wherefore both he that helpeth
shall stumble,
And he that is helped shall fall."

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)

The dollars go to the packers, the
creameries and the flour mills. At
present prices of farm products,
they would have to ask more from
you for meat, milk and bread if they
didn't get subsidies.
The "hold down" on prices to con-
sumers is figured by government of-
ficials at four to five cents a pound



Continental's
SPECIAL HOSPITAL EXPENSE PROTECTION

PAYS YOU
UP TO \$10 EVERY DAY YOU
TO \$10 ARE IN HOSPITAL

PAYS HOSPITAL EXPENSE FOR EITHER
* ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS *
In case of Accidental Death
your Dependents get \$1,000

Full Benefits for Children
at HALF-PRICE
ON SPECIAL GROUP PLAN
Mail this Coupon Today!

CLAUDE TUNSTALL
1018 Reade St., City

Please send me, without cost or obligation, de-
tails of your special hospital expense protection.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

I AM INTERESTED IN PROTECTION FOR
MYSELF □ MYSELF AND FAMILY □

Sold to any age—
One Day to age 70.

Issued by Old Line Stock
Company, \$60,000,000 Resources

Special first day coverage for
wives of SERVICE MEN and
wives of other men who do not
want protection. No extra cost, no
exclusions. However, there is a
waiting period of 10 months for
certain anticipated events. Please
dial 2678 between 8 a. m. and 10
p. m.

Claude Tunstall
1018 Reade St. Dial 2678

YUKON BELLE



Two of the gorgeous Yukon
Belles at the Pitt Sunday-Mon-
day in the technicolor musical
"Belle of the Yukon," featuring
Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose
Lee.

on meat, about two cents a quart
on milk and one cent a pound on
bread.

The CCC pays \$568,000,000 in pay-
ments to get dairy production. It
pays \$120,000,000 on feeds and \$225-
000,000 on other crops, including
beans and other vegetables. These
payments go directly to the farm-
ers.

The organized dairy producers don't
like the subsidies. They would
rather have the same income de-
rived from higher consumer prices.

What they fear is that subsidies
will be suddenly stopped with econ-
omic shock to producers. They have
suggested a start soon on their
gradual elimination. They would cut
the subsidies a little every few
months and with each cut increase
the price to maintain their income
level.

Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Repub-
lican who has been one of the chief
congressional critics of subsidies
says he thinks it might be a mistake
to remove subsidies all at once.
"Maybe half and then six months
later the other half," he says.

It is a situation to keep your eye
on as the war in Europe ends and
pressure grows for relaxation of
wartime economic props and con-
trols.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Northern Italy. The Allied forces
on the peninsula are now in the
full swing of an offensive to anni-
hilate the Hitlerites. However, the
latter have a strong force—some 25
German divisions and about five
Italian divisions—and the advan-
tage of terrain which is cut by
numerous rivers. I should say we
have here the prospects of a tough
and bloody battle.

As to the German stand in the
Far North: There is no doubt that
the Nazis intend to defend the
capital so long as possible—not an
enviable task in view of the way the
Allies are closing in on both sides
and are threatening to cut the Ger-
man corridor previously mentioned.
When the capital succumbs, the de-
fenders will do their best to retreat
to one of the pockets on the north
coast. The measure of their success

is highly problematical, because the
Russians are driving hard to cut
the German line above Berlin and
thus surround the forces holding
the capital.

Where are the Nazi pockets of
resistance in the north? There are
quite a number, some of them not
easy to get at. Among them are the
occupied portion of Holland, where
there are more than six divisions
of troops—say 75,000. These fellows
will fight to prevent the Allies from
using the great ports of Rotterdam
and Amsterdam.

Then there is Denmark which is
of great strategic value to the
Germans since it gives them quick
access to their Norwegian base.
Finally there are the numerous big
ports along the north coast of Ger-
many, among which are Kiel, Wil-
helmshaven and Hamburg.

So long as the Germans hold
these widely distributed bases, they
can menace Allied shipping with
U-Boats and E-Boats. It doesn't
take much figuring to see that it
will require a considerable Allied
effort to clear these pockets out.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the
estate of Dr. Thomas M. Wat-
son, deceased, late of Greenville,
North Carolina, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate of the deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned at Green-
ville, N. C. on or before the 16th
day of March, 1946, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery.

All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This 16th day of March, 1945.
(Mrs.) MARY L. WATSON,
Executrix of the Estate of
Dr. Thomas M. Watson.
Harding & Lee, Attys.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

Having qualified as administra-
trix of the estate of Robert L. Whit-
ley, deceased, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate of said decedent, to exhibit
itemized and verified statements of
accounts to the undersigned, on or
before the 6th of April, 1946, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery.

This 6th day of April, 1945.
PEARL B. WHITLEY, Adminis-
trix of the estate of Robert
L. Whitley.
Apr. 7-1tw-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

Having qualified as administra-
trix, C. T. A. of the estate of Ackall
Richard, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said decedent to exhibit them
to the undersigned, or to the attor-
ney named below, at Greenville, on
or before the 21st day of February,
1946, or this notice will be pleaded
in bar of their recovery. All per-
sons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.

This 21st day of Feb. 1945.
PAULINE ABEYOUNIS, Ad-
ministratrix, C. T. A. of the Es-
tate of Ackall Richard.
Dink James, Atty.
Mar. 2-1tw-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of D. S. Spain, late of
Pitt County, North Carolina, this is
to notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said decedent
to exhibit them to the undersigned
at Greenville, on or before the 9th
day of March, 1946, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate

payment.
This 8th day of March, 1945.
D. S. SPAIN, Jr., Administrator
of the estate of D. S. Spain.
Mar. 9-1tw-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administra-
trix of the estate of R. O. Congle-
ton, late of Pitt County, North Car-
olina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said decedent to exhibit them to the
undersigned at Stokes, on or before
the 13th day of March, 1946, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make imme-
diate payment.

This 14th day of March, 1945.
MRS. FLORENCE CONGLETON,
Administratrix of the estate of
R. O. Congleton.
Mar. 14-1tw-6wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as the
Executor of the estate of J. H. Bul-
lock, deceased, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate of the said decedent to ex-
hibit itemized and verified state-
ments of account to the undersig-
ned, on or before the 14th day of
March, 1946, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to the said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment to the Executor.

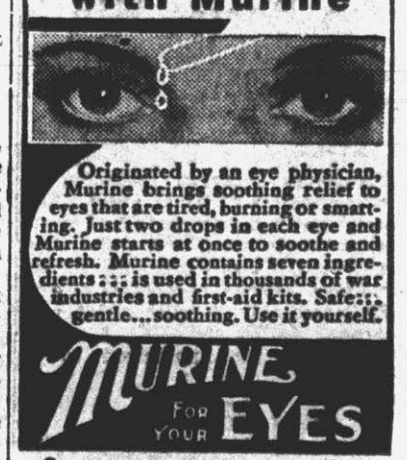
This 14th day of March, 1945.
HAZEL BULLOCK, Greenville,
Route 5, Executor of the estate
of J. H. Bullock.
Mar. 15-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
County of Pitt
-vs.-
J. M. Perkins and
Mamie R. Perkins

Under and by virtue of the judg-
ment made and entered in the
above-entitled cause in the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County, dated
the 26th day of March, 1945, the
undersigned Commissioner will, on
the 7th day of May, 1945
between the hours of 12:00 o'clock
Noon, and 1:00 o'clock p. m., at the
court house door of Pitt County in
Greenville, North Carolina, offer for
sale, and sell at public auction to
the highest bidder, for cash, sub-
ject to the confirmation of the
Court, the property hereinafter de-
scribed, located in Grimesland, Pitt
County, North Carolina, to-wit:
Being that certain lot or parcel
of land situated, lying and being
in the Town of Grimesland, con-
taining 1-4 acre, more or less, and
being the same lot conveyed to J.
J. Perkins by W. H. Woodard, by
deed in Book B-19, page 78, Pitt
County Registry.
This 5th day of April, 1945.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
Commissioner.
Apr. 7-1tw-4wk.

Soothe your Irritated eyes with Murine



Notice! Mr. Farmer!

Now is the time to protect yourself. Place
your Hail Insurance with the Tadlock
Mutual Insurance Agency. Delay means
loss. We also call your attention to your
Pack Barn Insurance.

Tadlock Mutual Ins. Agency

GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3224
Safe With Safety — Buy Mutual Insurance — Fire,
Automobile, Hail, Packbarn and Tornado Insurance

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye Fickle Fame!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE

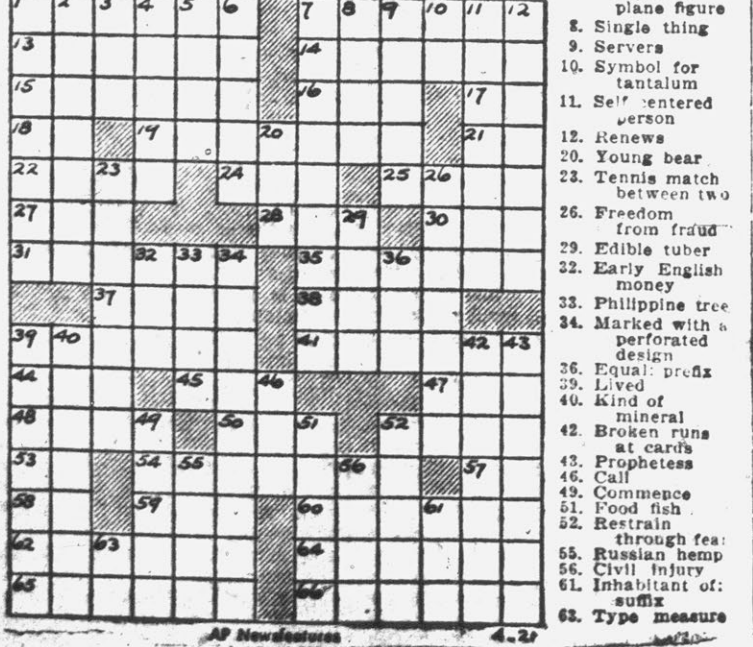


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Resembling a horse
7. Golf club
12. Took care of
14. Infuriate
15. Set out on a voyage
16. Long narrow inlet
17. Bone
18. Four
19. Voraciousness
21. Day of the week
22. For fear that
24. Total
25. Tapering piece
27. Silk worm
28. Wager
29. Simple sugar
31. Church council
35. Cornstarch
37. Sand
38. Gaelic

DOWN
1. Store in a silo
2. Unsteady
3. Swiss canton
4. Small island
5. Require
6. Icelandic tales
7. Outer boundary of a plane figure
8. Single thing
9. Servers
10. Symbol for tantalum
11. Set entered person
12. Renews
20. Young bear
23. Tennis match between two
26. Freedom from fraud
29. Edible tuber
32. Early English money
33. Philippine tree
34. Marked with a perforated
36. Equal prefix
39. Lived at cards
40. Kind of mineral
42. Broken runs at cards
43. Prophets
46. Call
49. Commence
51. Food fish
52. Restrain
53. Through fear
55. Russian heap
56. Civil injury
61. Inhabitant of
63. Type measure

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Social and Personal

L. (Jr.) Edgar Gibson, Jr., left yesterday for the west coast. He and Mrs. Gibson have been spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson.

Mr. L. W. Gaylord is in Columbus, Ohio, on a business trip.

Mrs. Jasper L. Stanley has been visiting her brother, Mr. O. P. Stanley in Cleveland, Ga. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lynch, of Rocky Mount, Va. They returned by way of Asheville and visited another sister, Miss Prather, in Hickory.

Morris-Holloman. Mrs. Lency O. Quinn announces the marriage of her daughter Blanche Holloman to

Carlton M. Morris, Sr. on Friday, April twentieth nineteen hundred and forty-five Greenville, North Carolina

Y. W. Vesper Service
The Friday night Y. W. Vesper service at ETC was conducted by Clarine Johnson who read "The Mother of the Lad With the Loaves and Fishes" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. She introduced the story by commenting that it isn't always easy to be satisfied in doing a little task, but it is simple tasks that go to make up the whole of life. The story which she read brought out that fact because the mother of the boy who had provided the fishes and loaves had not been content to do the little things until Christ had shown her that the little things are most important in life.

Dorothy Reed of Burgaw, who led the devotionals, read from the eighth chapter of Romans. She remarked that anything is wrong that has a bad effect on one's personality. June Brandenburg, accompanied by Martha Strawn, sang "The Silent Voice."

Eighth Street Christian Church
The "Loveliness of God's Handiwork" is the subject of the sermon at the Eighth Street Christian Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow, Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor, announced today. At this service the volunteer choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Davenport will sing appropriate special music.

The church announces an evangelistic meeting beginning on Sunday, May 6, and running through that week with Dr. H. Crossfield as visiting preacher. Dr. Crossfield is now supplying the large Gordon Street Church in Winston as an interim pastor. He preached for four months at Eighth Street Church immediately preceding the coming of the present pastor.

Eighth Street Church will have another distinguished visitor on May 6 for the combined Sunday school classes when Mrs. R. A. Doan, vice president of the United Christian Missionary Society with headquarters in Indianapolis will be with us. She will speak in Ayden at the morning service but will address the Sunday school of Eighth Street Church at 10 o'clock.

F. W. B. Auxiliary.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Wesley Philathea Class.
The Wesley Philathea Class of Methodist Church will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Virginia Perkins. Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. J. S. Norman will be assisting hostesses.

Ministers To Meet.
A joint meeting of the white and colored ministers of Greenville will be held at the Presbyterian Church Monday at 10:30 a. m. A full attendance is desired.

Special Masonic Notice.
Regula convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M., Monday night at 8 o'clock. Work in the mark master and past master degrees. Officers and companions are urged to attend.

Birth Announcement.
Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Broadwell, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Fred Jarrett, III, Thursday, April 19, 1945, at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Broadwell is the former Miss Virginia Osborne.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Mills of Winterville announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Jane, on Friday, April 20, 1945, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Mary Ida Jones of Farmville.

Sunday School in West Greenville.
Last Sunday afternoon in the basement of the Greenville Spinners building an interdenominational Sunday school was organized and got off to a most splendid start under the supervision and direction of Mr. Eustace Conway as superintendent, and Miss Mary Lee Ernest as chief of the teaching staff.

Miss Ernest had a fine group of consecrated college girls to help in teaching. The school meets at 2:30 every Sunday afternoon and all those interested are invited to attend. The school is under the sponsorship of the Greenville Council of Churches and it is hoped to turn the whole program over to leaders of the community as soon as possible.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington of Grifton announce the birth of a daughter, Sue Wells, on Tuesday, April 17, at Memorial General hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Worthington was the former Miss Susie Wells of Wallace.

The art of enamelling originated in western Asia.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. S. L. Bridges, assisting hostesses.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church meets at the church.

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Virginia Perkins, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. J. S. Norman will be assisting hostesses.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pochanontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Kathleen Whitchard and Mrs. R. D. Whitchard, Jr., will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Leah Mildred Ross, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. L. Dupree and Mrs. L. M. Ernest will be hostesses at bridge, at the home of the latter, honoring Miss Leah Mildred Ross, bride-elect.

Mrs. McCotter Entertains
Grifton, April 21—Mrs. L. D. McCotter entertained at a pretty party on Thursday night at her home on the Greenville highway, having her contract club and invited players for four tables of bridge. Roses and sweetpeas made a colorful setting for games which were played progressively with the high scores for club members going to Mrs. Jack Chapman and Mrs. Vance Wall, the visitors high went to Mrs. Milton Hart, they were remembered with attractive gifts. Other guests were Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Jesse Quinley, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. J. T. Biggers, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman.

Mrs. McCotter served a delicious congealed fruit salad with sandwiches, candy and iced tea.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Wounded Soldier Improving.
Pfc. Larry I. Hodges of Stokes, who was wounded in battle in Belgium some weeks ago, is improving satisfactorily in an overseas hospital, a card from the War Department stated. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hodges of Stokes.

Transferred
Pvt. Ralph Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Galloway of Grimesland, has been transferred from Fort Bragg to Camp Ord, Calif., for further training.

On Leave
Sgt. Stanley Scarborough who has been serving with the army as MP for 34 months in India, is spending three weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough, in Grifton.

Awarded Badge
Pfc. S. J. Waters, son of Mrs. Zula Moye Waters, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge. He is in the 18th Infantry, First Army, in Germany. His wife and two small sons reside at 414 East Ninth street, Greenville.

Enters Instructor's School
Ensign Dow Waters, who received his commission and wings as a naval aviator Nov. 21, 1944, at Pensacola, Fla., entered Instrument Flight Instructor School at Atlanta, Ga., January 1 for an extended course as an instructor. While there Ensign Waters did cross country flying as part of his training. After completion of a six weeks course there he received his commercial pilot's license. He was then transferred to Elyson Field, near Pensacola, for four weeks of instruction. Having completed this combined course he is now stationed at Whiting Field, near Pensacola as an instructor. Ensign Waters is the son of Mrs. Zula Moye Waters and the late A. M. Waters, 1215 Dickinson avenue, Greenville.

Awarded Bronze Star
With the Fifth Infantry Division in Germany—Lt. Col. Daniel R. Taylor of the Fifth Quartermaster Company has recently been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from Aug. 4, to Nov. 1, 1944—"for close and energetic personal supervision, careful planning and arrangements for the supply of all quarter master subsistence, petroleum and gasoline which was properly and efficiently distributed to the division and its attached units... in the division's rapid motor march across France, a total of 735 miles, or an average of 40-50 miles a day."

His wife resides in Greenville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

Four Sons in Service
Nelson Hopkins, well known Negro caterer, has all four of his sons in the armed forces. Cpl. James M. Hopkins is in Belgium Pfc. Arrow Hopkins is in Italy, Pfc. Nelson T. Hopkins is in the South Pacific, and Pfc. Charles H. Hopkins is in California.

Macbeth, king of Scotland, upon whom Shakespeare based his great tragedy, died in 1058.

Kiwanis Minstrel Had Big Crowd

By CHESTER WALSH
The Kiwanis minstrel show was presented at the college last night before a capacity house and was better than the opening night. Ell Bloom, producer of the minstrel, was interloper. The singing by the chorus was featured. The Kiwanis quartet and the singing of the trio, Elizabeth Bridges, Hennie Ruth Whitchard and Mary Andrews Whitchard, were outstanding hits of the show and won prolonged applause. The girls' voices blended in bell-like tones and they appeared to enjoy singing as much as the audience appreciated it. Marie Smith Crute's dancing girls and boys made a hit. All of the specialty numbers were exceptionally good.

The Jiverna orchestra from the Marine base at Cherry Point was the big feature of the show. The musicians said Greenville people are the best in the world. Aubrey Tilley, James Ray Pittman, Charles Fisher and Jean Abeyounis Pigott sang songs we like to hear. Dall Laughlinhouse's solo, "Sweet Georgia Brown," in the dancing number with Marie, Dr. J. M. Barrett, Ray Mackenzie and Carl McKinney was Broadway entertainment.

When Vice President Ed Rawl welcomed the guests and asked the visitors from Farmville to stand up to be recognized more than half a hundred Farmville Kiwanians and their ladies and others stood up to receive generous applause. The audience was a friendly and appreciative group.

A substantial sum was realized by the sale of tickets for the two performances for the benefit of the underprivileged child fund.

Members of the cast and the Kiwanis Club gave Producer Ell Bloom a vote of thanks for his good work, and Bloom thanked every member of the cast for their part.

After the show, the members of the cast and guests attended a buffet supper at the Rotary building and later a chicken supper and dancing at Nelson Hopkins' restaurant on the Falkland highway.

Cpl. Sal De Luisio, leader of the Jiverna orchestra from the Cherry Point Marine base, before returning to his station today, left the following message: "To the Kiwanis Club and all citizens of Greenville: We wish to express our feelings of gratitude to you for the wonderful hospitality you've shown us through the course of the Kiwanis minstrel show. From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you all." The message was signed by Cpl. De Luisio, Pfc. Don Welch, Bud Nason and Bob Mayfield. Pfc. Chic Caccarelli, who was to have played in the show, was sent to the South Pacific the day before the show.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minton, who have recently moved to Greenville, have an apartment at 1311 Dickinson avenue.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. E. R. Waite are living at 214 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. Beecher A. Williams has moved here from Raleigh and is living at 900 Johnston street. His family will join him at an early date.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold A. Vauder are living at 515 E. Eighth street.

Lt. and Mrs. K. R. Bland have moved from 700 E. Fourth street to 527 E. Ninth.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 21, 1945

Preston Sims Cotten attorney-at-law, is the latest addition to the Greenville bar.

Work commenced some days ago on the Universal Church building and is progressing rapidly. The building is located on Dickinson avenue just above the railroad.

Protect Your Crops From

FARM BUREAU HAIL INSURANCE
ON GROWING CROPS
PROTECT your crop investment with this economical protection. One hail storm can easily damage an entire crop.

Don't gamble on the weather but be sure with adequate insurance protection. Call for complete information.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Represented by:
W. B. BARRE
904 Dickinson Ave.
Day Phone 422—Night 3775

MUST BE THE WEATHER



Eddie Bracken seems very unhappy as Sonny Turfs monopolizes Marjorie Reynolds' affections in scene from "Bring On the Girls," technicolor production opening Pitt Tuesday.

Cleanup Campaign To Begin Monday

The city of Greenville is in readiness for the cleanup campaign which officially gets under way on Monday morning. All housewives and business men are urged to clean their premises and all vacant lots. Additional trucks will work during next week with the regular garbage trucks in collecting all available rubbish that is gathered by the citizens during the drive.

Inspection sheets are being distributed by the civic clubs and schools of the city. You are urged to comply with the recommendations on these blanks. All garbage cans throughout the city should be covered. If your garbage can needs repairing, materials are available.

It is hoped that everyone will put forth an all-out effort to make the city clean in readiness for the rat control program sponsored by the city, said Chairman Godfrey Oakley.

Success In...

(Continued from page one)
Immense Libungan Marsh.

No serious opposition has developed so far although a strong Japanese force is believed entrenched near Davao.

From Malabang, U. S. troops pushed 15 miles northeast to the shores of Lake Lanao, a former Moro stronghold, 700 feet above sea level.

The southern force below Cotabato turned back a light Japanese counterattack and pushed up Mindanao River from Lompopog. All actions were supported by 13th Air Force planes.

From Cebu came reports of a dramatic end to the sharp cleanup battle Thursday, with Japanese forces dispersing under the impact of heavy blows on flank and rear by American Division troops. Five thousand dead were left on the battlefield and considerable equipment was captured.

In North Luzon, U. S. troops approaching Baguio from the northwest down Highway 9 reached the village of Calot. Taking considerable high ground from entrenched Nipponese.

In the Central Luzon sector, the 43rd Division took hill positions 4,500 yards northeast of Bosoboso against organized resistance.

Chairman Calls Special Meeting

Dr. Paul E. Jones, chairman of Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, has called a special meeting of the committee for 7:30 Monday night at the Proctor Hotel. The chairman stated that the meeting was for the purpose of transacting urgent business and he requested that every member attend.

(Continued from page one)

Russian army, making a frontal assault on Berlin, was locked in a bitter battle with Nazi defenders of

Jury Acquits Man Of Manslaughter

By CHESTER WALSH
In Superior Court yesterday afternoon the jury found Edward Vance Belcher, Negro truck driver of Wilson, not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of J. D. Kellis, oil tanker driver of Wilmington, after a collision in Bethel last August.

Testimony was that the tanker with 3,700 gallons of fuel oil, and the truck with 21 hogheads of tobacco, met at the intersection of two highways in the center of the business section of Bethel. The oil tanker crashed into a service station, demolishing the front of it, and spilling its cargo of fuel oil over the streets. The oil ignited and spread flames along two blocks setting fire to several buildings. The flames shot skyward more than 100 feet and the blaze was visible 10 miles away. Kellis, driver of the tanker, was trapped in the cab and the flames prevented his rescue. The 21 hogheads of tobacco skidded all over the street and much of it was destroyed. Belcher, the driver, was slightly injured. His truck was slightly damaged.

Judge Walter Bone of Nashville recessed court until Monday morning.

Reshuffle In Tokyo Regime

San Francisco, April 21—(AP)—Radio Tokyo reported today a local cornered shakeup of Japan's three administrative authorities to centralize power in the event of an invasion and to boost war production.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communication Commission, listed the plan on these points: Simplification of the central administrative system.

Authorizing greater power to administrative chiefs.

Promotion of new men by interchanges in government departments.

Emperor Hirohito conducted investiture of the new governors' of Japan's prefectures.

Tokyo termed the change the "biggest reshuffling of personnel of its kind since the outbreak of the CEA (Greater East Asia) war" and said that 125 administrative positions had been affected. These included resignations from 21 regional administrators and 15 bureau directors.

Thirteen men were promoted to regional governments, six to bureau directorships and 21 to prefectural governorships.

Reds Hammer...

(Continued from page one)
Russian army, making a frontal assault on Berlin, was locked in a bitter battle with Nazi defenders of

the capital along the Puerstenberg-Strausberg-Bernau line, the German high command said.

Still farther north other Russian forces were declared to have forced two bridgeheads over the Oder between Schwedt and Stettin, guarding the northern approaches to Berlin.

"Great Russian encircling moves are drawing closer towards the capital," The German Transocean agency said. "Russian spearheads have reached the northeastern, eastern and southern suburbs of Berlin."

Both German and Russian accounts described the fighting along the outskirts of Berlin as a violent tank battle with the Russians making use of planes to disperse German armored formations.

An earlier German broadcast said that 3,000,000 persons still were in fire-blackened Berlin "awaiting the battle."

The announcement of the shelling of the German capital by Russian artillery was made by the German Transocean agency.

By enemy account these are the five key points of the suburban fighting:

Bernau—virtually at the northeastern city boundary just outside the Ring Autobahn encircling the capital and 14 miles from the heart of the city.

Strausberg—Eight miles east northeast of the Ring Autobahn.

Puerstewitz—12 miles southeast on the Frankfurt railway.

Koenigs—Wusterhausen—Three miles from the southeastern boundary.

Zossen—About 10 miles south on the main railway to Saxony.

Describing the situation in the southeastern suburbs as "most critical," Transocean said:

"The Russians have broken through between Cottbus and Bautzen and enemy spearheads have reached Koenigs—Wusterhausen, where they were halted. Another thrust is being made in the direction of Zossen."

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of a very dear husband and father, who died a year ago today, April 22, 1944.

Deep in our hearts thoughts linger still.

For a lone one silently laid to rest. We loved him then, we love him still.

And we miss him now and always will.

We often sit and think of you, And of the way you died, could not say goodbye;

Oh, it's hard to keep on trying to be brave.

For none can cheer and comfort our cry

In heaven we hope to meet you, dear When our days of life are fled; Days of darkness still come over us But we hope to meet you where farewell tears are never shed.

By his wife and children—
Mrs. J. B. Bullock, Reva Harris, Geneva Clark, Jesse J. Bullock, Etha Harris.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John R. Bill, Rector
Third Sunday after Easter.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Mark's Day, April 25—10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. T. Stafford, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship—broadcast by WGTC.
The Adoration of God.
Communion with God.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. W. Lee, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away."
Sermon: "The Great Question."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "What Shall It Profit a Man?"
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Prelude: "Chanson Triste."
Offertory: "Poem."
Postlude: "Alla Larcia."
Duet—Mrs. J. A. Karsnak and Dr. J. L. Oppelt.
Sermon by Rev. W. A. Tew.
2:30 p. m.—Junior Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship supper.

7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Young People's services.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Service conducted by the Wesley Foundation, East Carolina Teachers College.

Prelude: "Adagio."
Offertory: "Romanza."
Solo: "The Silent Voice"—Miss June Brandenburg.
"Through the Year"—Miss Dorothy Lewis.

Commissioning of the Wesley Foundation Council for 1945-46—Miss Mamie Chandler, director of Wesley Foundation.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30. 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Jesse R. Moye, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "God's Gracious Invitation to Wandering, Dissatisfied Man."

8:30 p. m.—Y. P. vesper service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. Arthur Tripp, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Special music by the choir.
Sermon: "The Loveliness of God's Handiwork."
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Gattermann, Pastor
Bible Study, 7:00 p. m.
Service, 8:00 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5 p. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday.
6:30 p. m.—Young people meet.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m., every fourth Sunday.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. N. J. Medford, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peel, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—Youth service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon.
Services in charge of Mr. I. C. Morris.
6:30 p. m.—Young People.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Sermon: "The Intentions of God."

Dedication to God.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peel.

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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.

WANTED—GOOD SEED PEANUTS—will buy your surplus from planting if of best quality. Can use them shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 19-6t

FOR SALE—HUDSON 1941 PICK-UP, three-quarter ton truck. W. C. Chauncey, Grifton. Phone 236. 19-3ts

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

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

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

WANTED—USED FILING CABINET and a used office chair. Gammon Supply Co., Phone 4417. 18-1t

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

WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU the ceiling price, all cash, for clean used cars. We buy and sell used cars. New cars are coming soon. High prices won't last much longer. See or call us today. Brown-Wood, 635 Dickinson Ave., Day Phone 2882, Night Phone 2803. Apr. 17-1mo.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, scales, play pen and bassinet. Phone 3780. 19-3t

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST desirable lots in the heart of Cobble View, 85'x110'—corner lot with paving on all sides. Suitable for nice postwar residence or apartment site. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Call General Insurance Agency, A. B. Stallworth, Dial 2401. 21-1t

YOU'LL BE SORRY—BETTER BE safe than sorry—right now is the time—high dollar today. We pay cash ceiling price. Service men and farmers are badly in need of the car you are not using. When new cars come out again prices will go down on your old car. We are both losing by your not acting now. Bring your car to us for appraisal. We buy and sell used cars. Brown-Wood, Phone 2882 day; 2803 night. Apr. 17-1mo.

VACCINATE YOUR DOGS against rabies. I will be at the following places to vaccinate dogs on days specified: J. B. Worthington's Service Station Friday, April 20th, 12 to 7 p. m.; Herman Avery's Service Station Tuesday, April 24th, 12 to 7 p. m.; Haddock's Cross Roads, Thursday, April 26th, from 12 to 7 p. m.; rest of time, Hills Service Station, Winterville, N. C. L. B. Hill, Winterville, N. C. 14-5ts.

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

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, REGISTERED and non-registered, \$30.00 to \$50.00. Toy Fox Terriers, \$20.00 to \$35.00. Willow Oak Kennels, 415 Delancey St., Greensboro, N. C. Phone 32740. 19-3t

TRANSPALANTONE FOR TOBACCO plants—less retreating to do. Nod-o-gen for treating soy beans. Ceresene—for peanuts, cotton, corn. Gives better stands and larger yields per acre. R. F. McLaughlin & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1t

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

MONUMENTS—A 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.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS' 5-COL- umn adding machine—mechanically perfect. Shp. Johnson outboard motor; excellent condition 4-burner oil stove with oven. Certified Porto Rico potato plants, \$3 thousand. Geo. Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave. 21-2t

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—eight varieties, five thousand yards of plants ready now. Phone 338. Adams Pharmacy, Conway, S. C. 18-10t

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

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

SERVICE MEN WANT IT NOW—we buy your used car at ceiling price and pay cash. Service men are asking us daily for clean used cars. If you are not using that extra car now, we need it. See or call for an appraisal. Brown-Wood, Dial 2882 day phone, night phone 2803. We buy and sell. Apr. 17-1mo.

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

MR. FARMER—BRING US your hens. We will pay 30 cents per pound. Phone 2125, Askew's Market. 21-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOSPITAL beds and rolling chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 21-2t

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-eod-13t

RECAPING
Will Keep You Rolling
Inspect TO-DAY!
Keep Grief Away!
SUTTON
TIRE RETREADING CO.
Wade Street Greenville, N. C.

WANTED AT ONCE—A HOST- ess and head waitress, also side waitress. Apply Proctor Hotel. 21-2t

WANTED—YOUR CLOTHING collection ready to be picked up by 2 o'clock Sunday.

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600 ACRES OF TIMBER, PINE, gum and cypress, approximately 1,500,000 feet, on Highway 43, near Shelmerdine, will be sold at court house door on Monday, May 21, at 12:00 noon. L. W. Gaskins and J. H. Gaskins. Someone will be at the farm each Monday to show you the timber. 19-eod-15t

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

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

WANTED—SIX WAITRESSES and a good cook immediately. Victory Grill 5th and Evans Sts. 19-6t

FOR SALE—SMALL QUANTITY used furniture and fixtures. One 3-gal. electric nickel coffee urn, 12 heavy sectional blue plates, 12 individual coffee crocks, table suitable for cafe or hotel. Also few old chairs and two lamps. One Edison Phonograph with about 100 records, in splendid condition. M. L. Turnage, 201 Summit St., Phone 3663-1. 19-3t

FOR RENT—MODERN EQUIPPED service station. Good location, small capital and good references required. Reply "Station" Box 406, Greenville. 14-7ts

BUILT-IN CAST IRON kitchen sink, complete with cabinet. Every kitchen needs one. 703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO know I have opened a furniture and upholstery shop at 1023 S. Evans St. M. C. Barnard. 16-6t

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIP- ment of beautiful assorted frames, including metal, plastic, wood and leather. All sizes. Silver-Craft Studio, 217 E. Fifth St., Dial 2445. 20-3t

FOR SALE—THREE NEW KING- ston stokers, one Fairbanks-Morse—used. Pinky's Place, Washington-Greenville highway. Phone 3623-5. 20-2t

POTASH LIME FOR PEANUTS for sale at Blount Fertilizer Company, Greenville, N. C. 20-12t

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HERE- ford bulls and heifers. J. V. Taylor, Bethel, N. C. 20-6t

NOTICE—I HAVE A GOOD STOCK of all copper radiator cores for most all makes of cars and trucks. Can get one for any make of car, truck or tractor. Quick service on vulcanizing and recapping. Phone 3580. Jimmie Rouse Auto Shop, 202 East Fifth St. 20-12t

POTASH LIME FOR PEANUTS for sale at Blount Fertilizer Company, Greenville, N. C. 20-12t

SALES LADIES WANTED—AP- ply Rose's 5, 10 and 25 cents Store. 19-3ts.

SUNDAY—

THEY'RE JIVE-DIZZY...
but they love it!
Radio's crackle barrel riots in a hot spot girl whirl that tops their funniest ever!

LUM and ABNER
Goin' to Town
BARBARA HALE
FLORENCE LAKE

More Fun—
"SLIGHTLY DAFFY"
Cartoon
"Dark Shadows" Special
Colony
Adm. 99-24c

TWO LADIES DESIRE RIDE TO Chicago or Richmond, any time after Monday, April 23. Will share expenses. Dial 3397. 20-2t

Example of Our HOME LOAN
Cost of home \$7,500.00
You have \$1,500.00
We lend you \$6,000.00
Your payments are \$39.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

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

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-eod-6t

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

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.

NEW TYPEWRITERS
Available, Inquired, Solicited
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 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

Appeal To . . .

(Continued from page one)
whom see their terms expire on June 30.
Governor Cherry said the delegation pledged its cooperation in behalf of the college's welfare.

New York Cotton

New York, April 21—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.
Cotton futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.
Open Last Prv. Cl.
May 22.69 22.67 22.68
July 22.46 22.46 22.44
Oct. 21.86 21.87 21.85
Dec. 21.76 21.76 21.76
March 21.69 21.68 21.69
Midling spot 22.94, off 1.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 21—(AP)—Individual strong stocks notably rails, persisted in today's final market of a generally upswing week but profit cashing continued to put brakes on the climbing propensities of many leaders.
Prices turned a bit uneven after the opening. Transfers for the two hours of around 600,000 shares were the largest for a Saturday since March 10.

FINAL STOCKS		
Allegheny	3 1/2	
Allis Chal Mfg	47	
Am Roll Mill	18 1/2	
Am Smelt and Ref	46 1/2	
A T and T	164 1/2	
Am Tob B	74 1/2	
Bendix Aviat	52 1/2	
Beth Steel	76 1/2	
Budd Mfg	11 1/2	
Burl Mill	22 1/2	
Case J I N	41	
Caterpill Trac	54 1/2	
Chrysler	104 1/2	
Coml Solv	17 1/2	
Consol Edis	28 1/2	
Cont Can	44 1/2	
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2	
Dupont	17 1/2	
Firestone	62 1/2	
Gen Elec	42 1/2	
Gen Foods	42 1/2	
Gen Mot	68 1/2	
Goodrich	81 1/2	
Goodyear	57 1/2	
Int Tel and Tel	27 1/2	
Johns Man	119	
Ligg and Myers B	89	
Lorillard	31 1/2	
Param Pic	31 1/2	
Penn J C	110 1/2	
Penn RR	37 1/2	
Pepsi Cola	25	
Phillips Pet	52 1/2	
Repub Stl	23	
Reynolds B	34 1/2	
Std Oil N J	61 1/2	
Stewart Warner	19 1/2	
Tex Co	54 1/2	
Union Carbide	88 1/2	
Unit Corp	2	
United Drug	18 1/2	
US Rubber	58 1/2	
US Smelt and Ref	61 1/2	
West El and Mfg	134 1/2	
Woolworth	46	

Free Baseball Game Sunday Afternoon

Two strong Marine baseball teams will play at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Admission will be free. The "A" and "R" team from the Cherry Point Marine base will play a Greenville Marine team. There are some star players on both teams.
Guy Smith, for whom the ball park was named, and Dave Moore, former secretary of the Greenville baseball club, will attend the game. A large number of fans is expected to turn out. Lieut. Al O'Malley is manager of the Greenville Marine team.

Junction With . . .

(Continued From Page One)
meet almost at will, perhaps within the next 24 to 48 hours.
Doughboys were 15 to 20 miles from the Elbe opposite the Russian wedge, and the Soviets were reported only 25 miles from the Elbe.
A British correspondent with the U. S. Ninth Army declared the muffled thunder of Russian guns could be heard.
Two Ninth Army divisions opened a flank attack this morning west of Wittenberg, about midway between Berlin and Hamburg, and thrust halfway through the Gartow Forest. The 84th Infantry in a seven mile gain, cleared Prezele, 15 miles west of Wittenberg, on the Elbe, and the 5th Armored gained up to three miles. Diesdorf and Abbenrode were recaptured, and infiltrated enemy forces were mopped up.
General Eisenhower quickened his drives to crack open the areas where the Germans may make their last great stands—the northern port belt and the southern redoubt.
British armor plunged into the outskirts of Zeven, 20 miles north-east of Bremen, in a drive to encircle the river port, and also cut the main road five miles south of Zeven.
British troops were a mile from the suburbs of Hamburg second city of Germany, and now dominated 20 miles of the Elbe southeast of the city.
The Canadian First Army intensified a drive on the naval ports of Emden and Wilhelmshaven against bitter opposition. Polish tanks captured Aschendorf on the railway to Emden, and patrolled into Papenburg, 20 miles south of Emden.
German deepened flood waters along their Grebbe line in Holland guarding the great cities of Utrecht, Amsterdam, the Hague, and Rotterdam, but Canadians skirting the flood, pushed to within a mile north of Amersfoort, 12 miles east of Utrecht. Other Canadian units were within three miles of Delft, port on the Ems Estuary opposite Emden.
Third Army units besides seizing Asch entered Arberg in Germany 10 miles to the south, and Feldens 23 miles below Asch, pushing through lightly-defended roadblocks. Erbendorf 26 miles south of Asch was cleared. The Third processed 7,785 prisoners yesterday.

Nuernberg, touted shrine of the Nazis, was firmly American-ruled today. Sixth Army group headquarters announced the Seventh Army had killed or wounded 5,000 Germans and captured 5,000 more in the bitter four-day battle for the city.
Eighteen miles southeast of Nuernberg, the U. S. 14th Armored Division was forced to withdraw from Neumarkt, 70 miles from Munich, after two days of heavy fighting. The withdrawal was a strategic maneuver to allow artillery to pound SS troops which had counter-attacked.
Five divisions released from the Nuernberg fighting speared on southward. Third Army units hit southward farther to the east, while the French First Army surged 23 miles in a push toward Lake Constance, at the western end of the Alpine Redoubt.
French troops closed a tight ring on Stuttgart, and the French and Americans southwest of Stuttgart were within 10 miles of joining hands.

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(Continued from page one)
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SPECIALS		
This Week Only		
1-Used 9-piece Dining Room Suite		\$65.00
1-Used 3-Burner Oil Stove, new chimneys		\$15.00
1-Used 3-piece Bedroom Suite		\$79.50
1-Used 3-piece Bedroom Suite, poster bed		\$69.50
1-Used Studio Couch		\$34.50
1-Used Davenport		\$15.00
1-Used Daybed, with new mattress		\$29.50
1-Used Round Mahogany Table		\$15.00
1-Used Mahogany Rocker		\$7.50
2-Used Rockers, each		\$4.50
6-Used Dining Room Chairs, set 6		\$17.50

Only a few used Ice Refrigerators left. Come early. We have Porch Gates, Play Pens, High Chairs, Child's Rockers, Baby Swings, Trainer Chairs.

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

Buy War Bonds and Keep Them!

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Terrific Action Drama!
He's capable of anything! But cold-blooded murder was a little out of his line!

He Likes to Play Rough

Michael O'SHEA
Lloyd NOLAN
in
Circumstantial Evidence

with **RUTH FORD**
BILL CUMMINGS

plus
"Mr. Chin Goes To Coney Island"
Latest War News

TUESDAY
Tom Keene in "Lone Star Law Man"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Exciting Merry Action Romance
"Gentleman From Arizona"
with
John King—J. Ferrell MacDonald—John Barclay
Ruth Reece

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in
"THE NAVAJO TRAIL"

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