

Patton's Forces Smashing Into Hitler Redoubt Area

Third Army Springs Southeast For 28 Miles Gain; Seventh Army Crosses The Danube Within 50 Miles Of Munich; First And Ninth Armies Await Junction With Russians

By JAMES M. LONG
Paris, April 23.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army slammed down 28 miles against the roof of Hitler's Bavarian redoubt today, joining the general offensive in the south which burst through the enemy's Danube River line within 50 miles of Munich.

In the north, the British opened the final onslaught against Bremen and the American First and Ninth armies awaited a junction with the Russians—expected momentarily.

The First Army captured Dessau (120,000), 52 miles southwest of beleaguered Berlin, along with 21,373 prisoners. The fall of Dessau left only 14 German cities under the Nazi flag.

Patton imposed a security blackout soon after his Third Army captured two bridges intact across the Naab River, a tributary of the Danube, northwest of Regensburg. Blackouts in the past have cloaked breakthroughs of transcendent importance.

Resistance stiffened late in the day, however, as Third Army troops started encountering knots of fanatical SS troops, possibly garrison forces of the redoubt.

Patton's new offensive carried within 128 miles of Berchtesgaden and within 25 of the Danubian city of Regensburg. His troops reached within 125 miles of the Austrian stronghold of Linz in a swift advance which severed many of the routes between the redoubt and the Pilsen-Prague munitions area—Hitler's last known arsenal of size.

The Third Army operated on the left of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army, which closed up to the Danube to within 50 miles of Munich and 110 of the Brenner Pass. The French on the right circled around Lake Constance, western edge of the redoubt, and closed up to the Swiss border behind a 1,000-square-mile death trap sprung in the Black Forest.

Stutzart and Freiburg, two of Hitler's last major cities, fell to Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army group. The Seventh Army was flooding across the Danube on an intact bridge.

The new Third Army offensive was estimated to have netted 33,000 prisoners in the first 24 hours. It extended the southern offensive all the way from the Swiss to Czechoslovak frontiers.

Hitler's hastily stocked deathstand hideaway in the towering mountains from Berchtesgaden to Lake Constance was being brought (Continued on page two)

Truman Summons Military Heads

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—President Truman summoned the secretaries of State, War and Navy, and his military leadership to a conference this afternoon.

The White House did not disclose the occasion for the meeting, which was set for 2 p. m., Eastern War Time.

In addition to the three Cabinet members, President called in Admiral William D. Leahy, his military advisor; Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Just as the bloody battle of Stalingrad was the turning point of the European war—since this was where Hitler broke his back—so is the terrible battle of Berlin in the climax which is rushing us to the end of Nazidom.

The fall of the German capital—and junction of the Russians and the Western Allies will complete the breaking up of an enemy army which not so long ago was the mightiest war machine ever sent into action. The remnants will be sent spinning into more or less isolated pockets of resistance, and this will mark the real beginning of the last-ditch guerrilla warfare which Hitler has ordered.

While organized Hitlerite resistance has been knocked out on the Western Front, the Germans have managed to maintain a powerful battle-line against the Muscovites. The present numerical strength of the Nazis in the east is a matter of speculation, but there may be upwards of a million men still struggling against the Red flood. Once

A War-Wearied Doughboy Awaits Aid



Complete weariness is registered on the face of Pfc. Joseph F. Jersel, (seated left) of Philadelphia as he awaits treatment at the 80th Division field hospital on the U. S. Third Army front. The soldier on the floor is not identified. (AP Wirephoto from Yank, the Army Weekly).

Plan For Control Of Pacific Islands

EXTEND GAINS ON MINDANAO

Pre-Invasion Blows On Borneo Continue

By SPENCER DAVIS
Manila, April 23.—(AP)—Skirting unexplored swamplands and boating up crocodile-infested rivers, 24th division Yanks have captured Pikit, 32 air miles inland from the Mindanao island beachhead. This put them 42 miles from the city limits of Davao, a major port of the Philippines.

The 32nd division, fighting approximately 750 miles to the north began its fourth year of overseas duty by battling in holed up caves in the rugged Balete pass area in the Caraballo mountains of northern Luzon.

The 112th regiment of this division counted its 1,000th dead Japanese soldier in the current cave fighting in the Santa Maria valley, northeast of Manila. Headquarters reported that many live Japanese remain to be dug out.

The bag of accused Filipino collaborators held two more important members, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. These are (Continued on page two)

Allies Drive Forward In North Italy

Fifth Army Dashes 35 Miles Beyond Bologna; Eighth Closes On Ferrara; Planes Take Heavy Toll

Paris, April 23.—(AP)—The Paris radio asserted tonight that French Alpine troops had invaded Italy, striking across the French border into Piedmont from the west.

Rome, April 23.—(AP)—Allied troops of the 15th army group have smashed to the river Po at several undisclosed locations, it was announced tonight.

By NOELAND NORGARD
Rome, April 23.—(AP)—U. S. Fifth Army troops spearheaded 35 miles beyond Bologna nearly to the Adriatic today, and battled within 20 to 24 miles of French forces hitting southward in Germany.

The swift lunge across the Po Plain—littered with wreckage of 1,700 Nazi vehicles destroyed or damaged by Allied planes yesterday—carried 35 miles north and northwest of fallen Bologna. Allied headquarters said, but it did not specify points reached.

But the thrust bypassed Modena, 22 miles northwest of Bologna, and may actually have charged to the Po River, doubtful line of a new German stand. The Po curves within 30 miles of Bologna due north, and 35 to 45 miles of that city to the northwest.

(A British broadcast heard by CBS said the Fifth Army was only five miles from the Po.)

British Eighth Army forces besieged Ferrara, 31-2 miles from the Po and 30 northeast of Bologna, from position as close as 1-2 miles away.

The Fifth Army now was 220 miles inland—across the forbidding Alps and the eastern end of Switzerland—from French troops at the west shore of Lake Constance, and 270 miles from the U. S. Seventh Army already across the Danube and striking toward Munich.

The Brenner Pass lay 140-odd miles ahead. Germans raced northward, perhaps planning a stand on the Po. But Allied planes in daylight Sunday assaults destroyed 700 motor and 233 horsedrawn vehicles, and damaged 364 motor and 348 horsedrawn vehicles. Thirty Allied aircraft were missing.

Allied armor freed after months of bitter, stalemated mountain fighting, rumbled after the Nazis. German planes bombed Bologna last night in four small-scale raids. Fifth Army troops still were running. (Continued on page two)

Try Davenport At Later Term Court

Solicitor D. M. Clark has announced postponement of the trial of Rhoderick Davenport and six associates, charged with conspiracy to defraud and violation of the state banking laws in connection with the operation of small loan businesses in Eastern North Carolina, which was scheduled for this week's term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Clark said preparations for the second trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, charged with embezzlement and false pretense, is taking so much of his time that postponement of the other case was found necessary.

Princess Died In German Camp

Paris, April 23.—(AP)—Christian Ozzanne, former Havas news agency correspondent, said today Princess Mafalda of Hesse, who was wounded by a bomb splinter eight months ago at the Buchenwald concentration camp, died in a section of the camp which was used as a brothel, and under care of its inmates.

The French journalist said the princess, daughter of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, had been interned at the request of her husband, Prince Philip of Hesse, an ardent Nazi who denounced his wife as not being enthusiastic enough over the Hitler regime.

Recommend Gilliam As Federal Judge

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—The name of Donald Gilliam, Tarboro, N. C. solicitor, has been placed before President Truman for appointment as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

The recommendation was made by Senators Bailey (D-NC) and Hoey (D-NC), who proposed the Tarboro lawyer as successor to Judge I. M. Meekins who retired in February.

Filling the Meekins post has been delayed several times, the first due to the reelection of the judgeship by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren and then by the death of President Roosevelt.

Red Soviet Banners Flying From Buildings Of Berlin

Farmville Soldier Rounds Up Young Nazis



Pvt. Herbert Norman of Farmville, N. C. (right), 194th Glider Infantry Regiment military policeman of the First Aided Airborne Army, brought in these young German prisoners of war, ranging in age from 14 to 15 years, somewhere on the Western Front. Captured after exhausting their ammunition, the youthful prisoners were described by American soldiers as arrogant and still believing Hitler would lead Germany to victory in the war. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps).

Big Three Foreign Ministers Continue Meetings Today

PROGRESS ON OKINAWA SLOW

Fierce Battle Rages; Yanks Take Two Islets

By AL DOPKING
Guam, April 23.—(AP)—Japanese troops, infiltrating heavily under cover of darkness, this morning recaptured Kakazu town on western Okinawa. It had been taken by the U. S. 27th division in the invasion campaign which has cost the enemy 11,738 troops since April 1.

One officer described the drive south as "damn slow and not cheap." Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, reporting progress up to 5 p. m. yesterday, the fifth day of the all-out American push, said "no substantial changes had been made in the lines despite continued attacks with thunderous naval, air and artillery support."

Nimitz reported also the marine invasion of two small islets off Okinawa, another heavy Japanese air raid against American ground positions and shipping at Okinawa in which "one light unit" of the fleet was sunk, an effective two Jima-based Mustang sweep of the enemy's main island of Honshu and a carrier-plane attack on the northern Ryukyus.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th army corps—the 7th, 27th and 96th divisions—reported 11,738 Japanese killed and 27 taken prisoner since D-day in southern (Continued on page two)

No Official Comments As To Progress So Far In Conversations

By JAMES D. WHITE
Washington, April 23.—(AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers today resumed their momentous discussions prior to the San Francisco conference.

The sessions began shortly after 10:30 a. m. when Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov arrived at Secretary of State Stettinius' office. British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden had arrived at the State Department a short time before.

Also present for the conference were Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko; W. Averell Harriman, American ambassador to Russia; Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs; Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British ambassador to Moscow, and U. S. Undersecretary of State Grew.

No statements were issued prior to today's meeting as to the progress made thus far in the Washington ret- together of the Russian, British and American foreign ministers.

After an hour and a half of conversations, the foreign ministers recessed for lunch, but Secretary of State Stettinius declared "We're still in conference."

After leaving the conference, Stettinius hurried to the White House to see President Truman. He told White House reporters he had "no comment."

Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia was first to leave the conference. (Continued on page two)

Armory Open Daily To Receive Clothing

The first collection of castoff clothing, shoes and bedding for the people of war-torn countries was successful Sunday afternoon and we are gratified over the patriotic response of our people," said State Senator Arthur B. Corey today. "We also want to thank the owners of the motor trucks who generously donated their use."

Senator Corey, local chairman of the United Nations Clothing Collection, said yesterday was only the beginning, and he hopes the people will search their closets, attics and trunks for clothing to be sent to the half-starved and nearly naked millions of men, women and children in the war-devastated areas.

The armory will be open every day this week, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Saturday. Those who have clothing to donate are requested to send it to the armory.

Falkland Donated \$579.70 To Fund

In Saturday's report of Pitt county going well over the top on the recent Red Cross membership drive, Falkland was credited with contributing \$579.70. This was an error. The people of Falkland contributed \$579.70, well over their quota. Incidentally, Falkland can always be depended upon to do its part and more in all community enterprises.

Pitt county people subscribed for the Red Cross \$38,673, about \$7,600 more than the quota.

SEEK LARGER MEAT SUPPLY

Government Hikes Subsidies; Tightens Control

By MARVIN L. BROWNSMITH
Washington, April 23.—(AP)—The government sought today to put more meat on the nation's dinner tables by decreasing a \$34,000,000 price relief program for packers and new controls to spread supplies evenly.

Prices housewives pay for meat are not affected. The \$34,000,000—mostly in increased subsidies—will be paid at that annual rate to slaughterers in an effort to ease a "squeeze" many claim is forcing them out of business.

The objective of the new distribution control system is to divert more livestock to federally-inspected packing houses and thus allow more meat to move across state lines to areas of scarcity.

These two broad steps constitute a 10-point program to solve the meat problem announced last night by Stabilization Director William H. Davis. It results from heavy pressure—particularly on OPA—from congress, the packing industry and housewives weary of searching for meat.

Prepared jointly by Davis, the OPA, War Food Administration and War Department, the program calls for a rigorous campaign against black markets.

As a result OPA is adding 500 investigators to its meat enforcement staff, trebling its size.

Lewis cautioned, however, against regarding the new actions as a cure-all. He emphasized that the war and military needs are the main (Continued on page two)

Stalin Orders Victory Salute By Moscow Guns In Announcing The Smashing Of Berlin's Defenses; German Radio Says Hitler Directing Capital's Defenders

London, April 23.—(AP)—Marshal Stalin announced today that the Red army had reached the Elbe river.

This may mean that the Russians have linked up with American forces stationed at numerous places along the west bank and at some points on the east bank.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
London, April 23.—(AP)—Marshal Stalin proclaimed Russian entry into Berlin, announced today the fall of Frankfurt on the Oder and said Red army troops were within four miles of the heart of the embattled German capital.

Stalin in an order of the day directed to 99 generals and 59 other officers said Red army troops had smashed the German capital's defenses and captured Pankow, Oranienburg, Coepenick, Friedrichsfelde—suburban communities on the northwest, north, east and southeast of Berlin.

In addition the order said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian army troops captured Birkenwerder and Henningsdorf—the latter on the west bank of the Havel river and four miles from Lake Tegel on the northwest fringe of the capital. Wandlitz and Karlshorst also fell to the advancing Russians. The order, which directed that Moscow's victory guns give 20 salvos from 224 guns said units of the Polish First army under Gen. G. Poplawski participated in the Russian victory.

Frankfurt-on-the-Oder was bypassed by the Russians at the start of the offensive against Berlin a week ago. The order said the Russians had advanced from 37 to 63 miles from their jump off points.

Stalin's order was the first mention of Marshal Zhukov since March 20 when his army took Altdamm near Stettin and apparently dispelled reports broadcast by the Germans that he had been recalled to Moscow and displaced.

Moscow dispatches said Red banners fluttered from battered and smoking buildings in the capital and that Soviet storm units appeared to be only a few miles from the Wilhelmstrasse and from Unter den Linden and Tiergarten in the heart of the city.

There was only one way out of Berlin, westward by way of Spandau, and unconfirmed reports said this escape corridor now was narrowed to little more than five miles. To the south other Russian forces were within 15 miles or less of a junction with their American allies.

The German high command, fearing that "the battle" for the Reich capital was being won in full force, claimed that the railroad station in Coepenick, one of Berlin's main southern suburbs and 10 miles from the center of the (Continued on page four)

Greenville Sailor Buried On Island

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Wright of Greenville have been notified by the Navy Department that their son, seaman (1-c) Woodrow Wright, died of wounds following battle while in the service of his country. He was buried on an island in the Pacific pending cessation of hostilities.

A message of sympathy was extended the family by Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs. Seaman Wright had been in the service about a year and a half.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

staring at his fingers. There was a Marine lieutenant. He had a sharp face and ribbons on his chest. He was returning from leave, too. His wife was going to have a baby in another six weeks. Would that do anything to his determination, to his ability to fight with all his heart? "No," he said. "Why should it?"

There was a white-haired woman with a trowel in her hand. She was looking at a half dozen girls, crowded around her seat, in singing "On the Banks" and other songs of an earlier America. The Negro porter said: "I guess every train that moves now has a load of joy and sorrow aboard. The (Continued on page two)

RATION GUIDE
Meats—Book Four Red Stamp Y3 and Z5, A2 through F2.
Foods—Book Four Blue Stamp C2 through X2.
Sugar—Book Four Stamp 33.
Shoes—Book Three Airplane Stamp 1, 2 and 3.
Gasoline—15-A Coupons expire on June 1.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DAY OF PORTEND

We stand at the beginning of a significant week in human history. The San Francisco conference opens on Wednesday. If it succeeds, all the things we have fought for will have been worth the sacrifice and more. If it does not succeed, then our blood and treasure will have been poured out in vain.

As we confront this task we should bear in mind as religious people that all through the Bible there are glorious promises of better things. Man has only to make himself worthy to receive these gracious gifts of God. We are told that the time will come when swords will be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks. The prophecy of our Lord's birth was filled with promises of peace. The child to be born would be known as the Prince of Peace. The angel proclaimed peace on earth on the eve of the Nativity.

If we do not set world peace it will be our own fault. God is ready to give it to us. We may have it if we will meet the requirements. But we must not repudiate compromise. We must not allow ourselves to fall into the cynical old game of balance of power. The world has become a neighborhood through mechanical invention. We must meet this hope-ful geographical fact with a spirit of neighborliness.

If we do it as we have the right to do it. Men and nations that have cooperated to win the war can co-operate to establish world peace.

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Big Three ...

(Continued from page one)
terence room at the State Depart-
ment, at 12:10 p. m. He was fol-
lowed a few minutes later by Sec-
retary Stettinius and British For-
eign Minister Anthony Eden and
members of their party.

Neither Eden nor Molotov had
any statement regarding the pro-
gress of the talks. Soviet Ambas-
sador Andrei Gromyko, who was
with Molotov, also said he had "noth-
ing to say." U. S. Undersecretary
of State Grew declared "We have
achieved for the moment."

The beginning of the conference
had been scheduled for 10:30 a. m.
Anthony Eden arrived at 10:05,
however, and was in the Conference
Room with Stettinius and other
American and British observers
when Molotov arrived at 10:37.

The conversations are being car-
ried on through an interpreter.

Others at the conference included
Assistant Secretary of State James
C. Dunn and Charles Bohlen, assis-
tant to Secretary Stettinius and an
expert on Russian affairs who at-
tended the Yalta conference.

Their first session—began less
than four hours after Russian For-
eign Commissar Molotov arrived by
air from Moscow—broke up at 11:20
p. m. last night. Secretary of State
Stettinius said only that they would
meet again this morning. Molotov
and British Foreign Secretary Eden
were silent.

Wearing a broad smile and a grey
topcoat and carrying direct word
from Marshal Stalin on Russia's
final attitude on such issues as the
delicate Polish question, Molotov
stepped from the U. S. army trans-
port plane that brought him from
Moscow at 5:45 p. m. yesterday.

Stettinius greeted him with a
heartily "Welcome, welcome."

Whisked by limousine to the
Blair House, Government
Guest House which flew the Soviet
flag in his honor, Molotov rested
briefly, then walked next door to be
received by President Truman at
Blair House, temporary executive
mansion.

By 9:30 he was conferring with
Stettinius and Eden at the State
Department across the street.

cattering opening in San Francisco
Wednesday.

Russia, holding out for the Soviet-
sponsored Warsaw government,
seemingly buttressed her position
over the weekend by concluding a
30-year friendship pact with that
regime, which lacks both American
and British recognition.

Anglo-American insistence has
been for a more broadly representa-
tive government, as envisaged at
Yalta. Molotov, Harriman and
Clark-Kerr failed to bring about the
reorganization at Moscow.

Dispatches from San Francisco,
meanwhile, said that delegates ar-
riving there expected the Washing-
ton talks to point the way toward
probable accomplishments of the
Golden Gate Conference to charter
a world peace-keeping organization.

Seek Larger ...

(Continued From Page One)
cause of the meat shortage and
that the steps taken will not solve
the problem "in the sense of giving
everybody all the meat he wants."

But they will be added, "even
the last vestige of excuse for either
the sale or purchase of meat at
over-ceiling prices or without rat-
ion points."

The new distribution controls pro-
vide for slaughter quotas for all
non-federally inspected packing
houses, which handle 86 per cent of
the animal kill of such hogs, sheep
to their individual levels in 1944
based on the number of ration
points they surrendered to OPA.

Similar limitations have been
placed on the amount of dressed
meat farmer-slaughtermen may sell.
Also, they will be held to stricter ac-
count for ration point collections.

Allies Drive ...

(Continued From Page One)
ning into numerous demolitions and
strongpoints as well as mortar and
artillery fire. The Germans have
left many snipers behind to harass
the advancing Allied forces.

In the area northwest of Bologna
and just south of the Panaro River
extensive minefields delayed the
Fifth's progress.

The Eighth Army now has two
spearheads less than two miles from
Ferrara—one approaching along the
Po Di Premauro River being very
close to the Ferrara airfield and on-
ly 2,500 yards from the city itself.
Another spearhead is within 3,000
yards to the southwest.

Nothing new was reported from
the coastal sector of the Fifth's left
flank, where patrols of both sides
were active.

On the eastern coastal sector
British troops were thrusting north-
east from the northwest corner of
the Comacchio Lagoon while other
forces were moving north-west from
the lagoon along roads which are
only a few feet above the surround-
ing flooded fields.

Northeast of Bologna the Ger-
mans were pulling back hastily be-
hind the Reno River in an effort to
avoid being outflanked.

Extend Gains ...

(Continued from page one)
Claro N. Recto, minister of foreign
affairs, and Rafael Alunan, min-
ister of agriculture and commerce in
the puppet cabinet. They were cap-
tured at Gaguio. With others, they
will be confined for the duration
and then stand trial by the Philip-
pine Commonwealth.

The softening up of Borneo for
possible invasion continued with
120 tons of bombs dropped by heavy,
medium and fighter bombers op-
erating from airfields some of which
are less than 15 minutes flying time
away. Japanese airdromes, barracks
and supply areas were hit. One
plane was lost.

MacArthur's planes also sank or
damaged a 8,000-ton transport and
four other vessels off Formosa, and
wrecked a 7,000-ton freighter at
Saigon, Indo-China. Other aircraft
continued close support of ground
troops from northern Luzon to
southern Mindanao.

The rapid advance on Pikit was
made possible by "home-made gun-
boats"—converted shallow-draft 65-
foot LCM's equipped with captured
Japanese machineguns, small can-

non and rockets from wrecked U. S.
planes.

When the gunboats arrived at
Pikit on the banks of the sluggish
Mindanao river, youthful Lt. Col.
Robert Armory, Jr., Providence, R.
I., of the 533rd engineers boat reg-
iment, dispatched this message to his
commanding officer:

"Stormed Pikit; hoisted flag;
awaiting infantry."

There was no opposition—Japa-
nese had fled the former Little Am-
erican fort. Infantry hiking along
the narrow No. 1 trans-island high-
way arrived shortly after.

Progress On ...

(Continued From Page One)
Okinawa, his zone of action.

This did not include enemy casu-
alties on the nine Kerama islands
and Ie Shima offshore, captured by
the 7th division, or any of the
Japanese slain by the First and
Sixth Marine divisions which over-
ran northern Okinawa.

In Ie alone, 736 Japanese were
killed in the first three days of the
five-day campaign which ended Fri-
day.

American casualties in ground
fighting on Okinawa itself, tabulat-
ed as of Wednesday, were 478 killed,
2,457 wounded and 200 missing.

Marines of Maj. Gen. Roy S.
Geiger's 3rd amphibious corps invad-
ed Taka Islet, at the entrance to
Kinnu harbor on the west coast of
Okinawa, and Soko Islet, one mile
off the Motobu peninsula of
western Okinawa, yesterday.

Take Ie was quickly occupied and
the Leather Irons had overrun half
of Soko in the first hours. The
islets measure about a square mile
each.

Forty-nine Japanese planes were
shot down yesterday in the first
Japanese air attack in force
against the Okinawa area since last
Monday. Four enemy planes were
knocked down in a lighter attack
the previous night.

Nimitz reported a "substantial
group" of Nippon fliers roared in
during the afternoon, sweeping
ground targets and the big invasion
armada offshore. Some damage was
acknowledged.

The fiercest fight in this attack
occurred when a destroyer and two
smaller craft were attacked by two
groups of 10 to 15 Japanese planes
approaching from opposite direc-
tions. With the aid of two American
planes this little group shot down
21 enemy planes and probably de-
stroyed two or three others. It was
during this engagement the "light
unit" was sunk.

Plan For Control ...

(Continued from page one)
will write the regulations for the
World Security Council.

This commission will handle the
delicate problem of voting procedure
within the inner circle of the peace-
keeping organization.

Advocates say the International
Trusteeship Commission, worked
out at Washington, is intended to
satisfy military demands for the
Pacific island bases, and at the
same time to provide a plan that
would work as well to the benefit
of Russia, Britain or any other na-
tion with military base require-
ments.

The idea is to have two kinds of
trusteeships. Areas of one type
would be subject to investigation
and report by trustee committees of
the proposed world organization.
Territories of the other type, prob-
ably to be called security areas,
would be assigned exclusively to the
trustee power.

Senator Hart (R-Conn.), former
commander in chief of the Pacific
fleet, said in a week-end broadcast
from Washington that the future
of such islands as those of the Mar-
shall, Caroline and Marianas groups
"will be a proper subject" for the
international organization. With-
out specifying terms of trusteeship,
he advocated American control.

There has been a wide range of
opinion among American leaders on
how to handle the Japanese island
situation after the war. Some have
insisted on an international trustee-
ship, others both in Congress and in
military circles have insisted on
outright U. S. possession. The com-
promise seeks to satisfy both view-
points.

The "Community of the Pacific"

proposal came from Carlos P. Ro-
mulo, Philippine resident commis-
sioner. He said in an interview that
it could be "a sort of United Na-
tions of the Pacific, joined not by
race, but by friendship, good will,
mutuality and understanding."

While the Polish question was of
top concern among the delegates
gathered here, they could do little
other than await the outcome of
Washington talks between Secretary
of State Stettinius, Russian Foreign
Minister Molotov and British For-
eign Minister Eden.

It is generally accepted that un-
less the Big 3 can come a lot closer
than they have so far on the ques-
tion of a proper Polish government,
the conference's whole work is im-
periled. A question frequently asked
is, if the great powers can't agree
on this, on what can they agree?

There was long-range speculation
that intervention by President Tru-
man might help to reconcile the dif-
ferences.

Mr. Truman is to address the con-
ference by radio when it opens
Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Eastern
War Time in a formal session at
San Francisco's Opera House.

Barbarities ...

(Continued From Page One)
inf for someone to take them home.

The Americans are doing every-
thing they can for these poor crea-
tures who include many children.
Fifty hundred youngsters, mostly
Polish Jews ranging in age from
four years upward, have been in-
terred in a barracks formerly used
by the Nazis and are receiving the
first real meals they have had in
years.

For months their daily diet has
been a piece of bread, a small bit
of margarine and a liter (about 34
ounces) of thin soup. Now they are
getting butter, milk, eggs, vegeta-
bles, chocolate and other staples
—most of them captured from the
German army.

The Americans also are caring
for about 5,000 patients suffering
from typhoid, typhus, dysentery,
tuberculosis and malnutrition.

When they took over, the death
rate was about 100 a day. Now it
has dropped to less than 30.

London, April 23.—(AP)—Pro-
foundly shaken by the horrors they
had seen at the Germans' infamous
Buchenwald prison camp, 20 mem-
bers of a parliamentary group began
today to prepare a report for sub-
mission to the House of Commons
—backed with gruesome exhibits.

Returning last night from the
hell-camp, they disclosed that sev-
eral of them had wept and one had
fainted at the scenes of brutality.
One brought back for exhibition to
Commons as evidence, a long strip
of human skin bearing a tattooed
prison number and which he said
had been cut from the back of a
living Buchenwald prisoner by his
SS (elite guard) jailer.

Mrs. Mavis Tate, the only woman
in the delegation, said: "Never have
I seen so much suffering."

The delegation's report is expected
to be issued Thursday.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
things I've seen. Children, their
fathers killed in the war. Wives,
their husbands killed in the war.
Mothers, their sons killed. Soldiers
with something that happened in
their families."

There was a Brazilian newspaper-
man, making his first trip across
the United States. The train was
sliding down the western slopes of
the Rockies. The great, snowcap-
ped, indestructible mountains were
everywhere.

"God, what a country," the Bra-
zilian said, his English heavy with
a Portuguese accent. "When the
conference is over in San Francisco
I'm going to see more of this coun-
try. I'm going back east in a bus.
I'll stop at night. I'll talk to the
people."

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waiting period of 10 months for
certain anticipated events. Please
dial 2678 between 8 a. m. and 10
p. m.

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THE WAR TODAY Hitler In Fury

(Continued from page one)

Dispatches say that 3,000,000 peo-
ple still remain within the stricken
city. Potentially it's a slaughter-
house. The extent of the carnage
depends on how long the fanatical
Nazi troops can hold the civilian
population in line while, as a radio
message from the capital says:
"They are blasting us hellishly."

Should the senseless resistance
compel the attacking forces to des-
troy Berlin, it's a fair guess that
this will be quite all right with most
Allied peoples, whose nerves are
mighty raw from the reports of the
awful German atrocities. A Berlin
levelled to the ground and filled
with Hitlerite dead would be a re-
minder to what's left of the Reich
that crime doesn't pay. Let's hope
the German radio report that Hitler
is in the capital is true!

Patton's Forces ...

(Continued from page one)
under full force attack, even before
the formal splitting of the German
armies was announced.

The Third Army turned abruptly
and secretly from its eastward drive
against Dresden and other parts of
Saxony, in an operation scarcely
less difficult than when it shifted
from the Saar into the Ardennes to
counter the German Christmas
breakthrough effort.

The Germans apparently had not
expected the outer ramparts of their
last fortress to be charged so soon.
They were reeling back, offering
slight opposition.

The American Ninth Army cap-
tured Dannenberg, 45 miles south-
east of besieged Hamburg, and won
control of all the west bank of the
Elbe River from opposite Dannen-
burg to a point south of Barby,
where a bridgehead extends, six
miles across the river. The British
held another 50-mile stretch of the
Elbe and at captured blockade were
within 20 miles of a junction with
the Ninth Army.

Gen. Eisenhower's extreme
left flank, Canadian and other troops
of the Canadian First Army estab-
lished two bridgeheads over the
Maas River due south of Utrecht
and west of 'S Hertogenbosch. Op-
position was light, as the bulk of
the enemy had withdrawn north of
the Neder Rhine. The move threat-
ened to outflank the flooded Grebbe
River line.

The Luxembourg radio asserted
that the First Army had joined the
Russians near Torgau, 31 miles
northeast of Leipzig, finally split-
ting the Germans' northern redoubt
from the mountain fastness in the
south.

Supreme headquarters had no
confirmation and said the function
would be announced by Washing-
ton, London and Moscow. At last
reports, the Allies and Russians
were 15 to 20 miles apart.

Supreme headquarters announced
that 37,276 prisoners were captured
Saturday, raising the total for April
to 963,200 and the aggregate since
D-Day ten months ago to 2,282,905.

The Harz Mountain pocket was
erased finally with 56,000 captives
taken, as the French sprang the
new trap against the frontier of
Northern Switzerland.

Storm Strikes Florida Coast

Pensacola, Fla., April 23.—(AP)—
High winds sweeping in from the
north struck near here today, de-
stroying or damaging 16 homes and
injuring more than a score of per-
sons.

Five of the injured were taken to
Pensacola hospital and one to the
Pensacola naval hospital.

The greatest damage was done in
the Brownsville section to the north of
Pensacola, where five dwellings were
demolished and as many more dam-
aged.

Police Court Friday Morning.
The regular Monday morning ses-
sion of Police court was not held
today. Court will be held Friday
morning at 9 o'clock.

Pitt Countain Paroled.
Governor Gregg Cherry today is-
sued paroles to several prisoners, in-
cluding Ernest Staton, convicted in
Pitt county last January of manu-
facturing whiskey and sentenced to
prison for six months.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas on January 15, 1945, it
pleased our Creator, Redeemer, Lord
and Master to remove from the
walks of earthly life our beloved
sister, Winnie Parks:

Whereas, the members of Green-
ville Chapter No. 149, Order of the
Eastern Star, friends and relatives
wish to accede to our Master's will,
we humbly acknowledge our grate-
ful service to God for Sister Parks' years
of service to our beloved Order. She
was faithful to all its teachings and
loved the work of the Eastern Star.

Therefore, Be it resolved that we,
the members of Greenville Chap-
ter No. 149, take this means of ex-
pressing our thanks for the many

services she rendered and for her
loyalty and cooperation to this
chapter and its activities. And do
further express to her family our
heartfelt sympathy for their loss
and ours at the passing of such a
fine, devoted, Christian loving and
faithful friend.

Be it further resolved, that a copy
of these resolutions be sent to the
members of the family, a copy re-
corded in the minutes of the chap-
ter, a copy sent to the Daily Reflec-
tor, and a copy sent to the Eastern
Star News.

Respectfully submitted,
ALICE STRAWN, Chm.,
HELEN HAWKS,
HELEN SERMONS.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Dick Newcomb

Goes Fishing by Proxy

Bob Newcomb used to be the
best fly caster in the county.
Never missed a Saturday at Se-
ward's Creek. But come the war,
and Bob's son going off in uni-
form, he just lost interest in
things like fishing.

But the other day Bob got a
letter from the South Pacific
... kind of a homesick letter:
"I'm thinking of you, Dad, fish-
ing in Seward's Creek; cooking
trout over an open fire; and
keeping the beer cool in the
stream. Keep an extra bottle
cool for me."

So Bob spent his next day off
exactly as Dick dreamed of his
doing—fished Seward's Creek
again, and cooked the trout, and
kept the beer cool in the stream.
And you knew he was doing it
for Dick.

From where I sit, it's what the
men overseas would have us do
—keep alive the little customs,
the small pleasures, they re-
member—keep them alive till
they come home to share them.

Joe Marsh

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tee Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 605-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

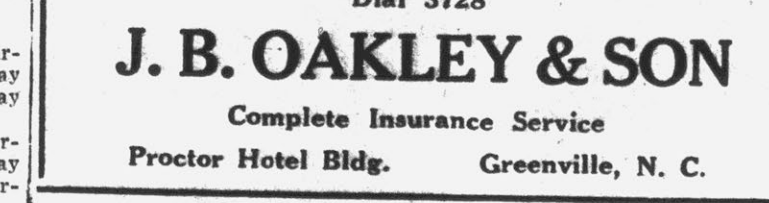
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Bright Sayings of Children

Why should I be kept after school for knowin' more
than the teacher. She asked me what Thoroughbred
meant and I said it must mean Alphabet Bread.

ALPHABET BREAD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE BAKED IN GREENVILLE

by C&S BAKING CO.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Clyde Kimball Brown, the former Miss Margaret Mills, arrived Saturday from Chicago and California. She visited L. Brown's family in Chicago.

Mrs. David Turner has returned from a two months' visit on the Pacific coast.

Mr. J. Herbert Waldrop has entered Watt Hospital in Durham for treatment.

Butts-Paramore.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Paramore of Grimesland announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Estelle to

Corporal Charles T. Butts, Jr. on Monday, April sixteenth, nineteen hundred and forty-five in Newport, Arkansas.

Meet With Mrs. Whitehurst.
All past matrons and patrons of the Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst, 304 Summit street, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Nash Joyner will be assisting hostess.

Bridge Tournament.
The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge tournament at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church on Friday night, April 27, at 8 o'clock. For reservations please call Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Jr., at 3566, or Mrs. R. H. Evans at 2219, before Thursday noon, April 26.

Announce Birth and Death.
Col. Carlisle B. Wilson, GSC Inf., and Mrs. Wilson, announce the birth and death of a son, Christopher B. Wilson, on April 15, 1945, Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas.

Literature Department To Meet.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Brook and Mrs. R. H. Grider at their home, 1102 Johnston street.

Dinner Guests of Alumni.
The Baptist senior girls of the Greenville High School are to be dinner guests of the Greenville chapter of the Meredith College Alumni Association on Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Proctor Hotel.

An entertaining program has been arranged by Mrs. Harvey Ward, president of the association. Miss Mac Crumpler, Meredith alumni secretary, accompanied by several Meredith students, will be present for the occasion.

Recital At Chapel Period.
A girls' ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Charles Fisher, vocal instructor in the ECTC music department, will present a brief recital during the chapel period tomorrow noon in Austin auditorium.

The program will include: Ensemble, "Oh, May the Red Rose Live Always," by Stephen Foster; Solo, Lucie Nell Smith, "Serenade to Juanita," by Joubert; Trio, "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink; Solo, Mary Blane Justus, "Un Bel De" from Madame Butterfly by Puccini; Ensemble, "Now is the Month of Maying," 17th Century Madrigal; Solo, Josephine Gibson, "Seguidilla" from Carmen by Bizet; Ensemble, "Holiday for Strings" by Dane Rose.

Volunteer Workers Wanted.
Volunteer workers are wanted to sort and pack clothing for the United Nations War Relief. Go to the armory Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. Hilton.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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. E. W. Hadley, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. J. S. Norman will be assisting hostesses.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Chapman Book Club meets with Mrs. W. D. Tucker, on West Fourth street.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Vance Perkins on Harding street.

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

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea Class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Riddick, 18 Harding street.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Kathleen Whichard and Mrs. R. D. Whichard, 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.

FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, will be held at Episcopal Parish House.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleming announce the birth of a daughter, Rosalyn Rogers, on Saturday, April 21, 1945.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson of Charlotte announce the birth of a son, John Moore Ferguson, on April 19, 1945. Mrs. Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Moore of Greenville.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 23, 1905

Court week.
Moving pictures in the opera house tonight.
There was considerable frost again this morning.
Sale of property for taxes takes place next Monday.
The roll of the Baptist Sunday school on Sunday showed an attendance of 176.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—always ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Recent Bride



Mrs. Travis Hooker Flanagan, who before her marriage on April 17, was Miss Sarah Skinner Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Roberson of Spring Hope, N. C.

Install Officers.

Installation of new officers of the ECTC YWCA and YMCA was held Sunday night at 6:30 in Austin Auditorium.

A colorful ceremony marked the occasion. The call to worship and litany were conducted by Willie Mae Daniels of Oxford, outgoing president of the YW. In her brief speech to the new cabinet, she challenged them to "Look up and not down; out, and not in; forward, and not back; and lend a hand!"

In her acceptance of the challenge, Sara McKenzie said, "I accept the challenge to uphold and promote the ideals set up by the Young Women's Christian Association by my own personal life and through the activities of that organization during the next year."

In his challenge to the new YM Sam Strickland of Rich Square, said "We must surrender ourselves to Him; when we do that we do not surrender our lives, but we surrender to a higher form of life; we surrender to what we were meant to be."

As an answer to the challenge, Truman Cherry, new president of the YM, emphasized the fact that we must ourselves set the example of Christian living by accepting Jesus as our personal Saviour and follow Him.

After the acceptance of the challenges, the members of the old cabinet lighted the candles of the new cabinet. New cabinet members are: President, Sara McKenzie of Orem; vice-president, Omelia Monroe of St. Paul; secretary, Etta Carawan of Pantego; treasurer, Margaret C. Banks of Trenton; reporter, Iris B. Smith of Kingston; religious education chairman, Pearl Arnold of Dover; forum chairman, Ozell Pipkins of Murfreesboro; freshman advisor, Katherine Davenport of Gunberry; personnel chairman, Betty Cole of Forest City; poster chairman, Olive Woody of Graham; rec-

reation chairman, Fatsy Fridgen of Elm City; social chairman, Helen Jones of Dover; social service chairman, Jean Brown of Burgaw; properties chairman, Georgia King of Durham; night watch, Alma Arrington of Hollister; music chairman, Mattie B. Hinson of Walstonburg; world fellowship chairman, Dorothy M. Bennett of Edward.

Third Grade Field Trip.

In connection with nature and particularly bird study, Mrs. George Gardner of the West Greenville school took her third grade on a most interesting field trip last Thursday, through the back college campus at the college picnic grounds. After spending some time on the back campus looking for birds they could recognize, the class went to the college museum. From the museum they continued their trip through the woods looking at the birds, squirrels, flowers, trees, etc., until they reached the playgrounds on Cotanche street.

To make the trip complete each child had brought along a lunch which was more than enjoyed after such a nice long walk in the woods. When lunch was over, all played for awhile. Then after a rest the class walked back to the school, a happy, tired, but much better informed group than they and their teacher felt they would have been had they studied nature only inside the classroom.—Reported.

Garden Club.

At the regular meeting of the Garden Club held at the club house on Friday afternoon the members enjoyed an unusually interesting program. Mr. R. J. Pearse, of the State Conservation and Parks Commission told of the desire for and need of recreation for young and old. People want to hunt, fish, swim, walk through the woods and enjoy the beauties of nature—he talked briefly about several of our established state parks beginning with Fort Macon on the coast and going to Mt. Mitchell in the mountains. He spoke of the urgent need of local parks and playgrounds within the reach of every child. Mr. Pearse stated that now when everyone is thinking about memorials for the men who have fought in World War II that communities should get together and build something that will be lasting and useful. He thinks parks and recreation centers, "living memorials," are the most appropriate and spoke of plans already made for such in Greensboro, Charlotte and other towns in the state.

Mr. M. K. Blount, chairman of the City Planning Committee, Mr. John Clark of the Highway Commission and Mr. Willard Kyzer of the Chamber of Commerce were recognized and each spoke of his interest in building for Greenville more parks and desire that the citizens unite in some lasting and worthwhile memorial. Each pledged his own interest and the interest of his organization in such a project. The Greenville Garden Club has been much interested in the Tryon Palace Contest sponsored by Mrs. Inglis Fletcher and the State Garden Club. Prizes of \$150 are offered for the best papers written in the state by the school children. The local club presented this plan to the Greenville schools and in addition

to the state prizes, offered cash prizes for the best three papers in the local schools. Miss Frances Lamb of the High School faculty told briefly about the contest, more than 50 entries, and gave a synopsis of the three best papers. The winners were Bette Ann Young, first, Carl Denton, second, and Lois Waldrop, third. The prizes will be awarded at a meeting of the student body in the high school. These papers and five others were entered in the state contest, results of which will be announced in New Bern next week. Reports were heard from the various committee chairmen. Mrs. J. Vance Perkins told of work for bird protection and the interest in the schools in this project. Mrs. S. M. Crisp reported that the program committee had been fortunate enough to secure Mrs. Louise Fisher of Williamsburg, Va., for the next program, May 18th. Mrs. Fisher makes the flower arrangements for the public buildings in the Williamsburg Restoration. She will show slides and make comments on these 18th century arrangements. The club voted to invite the public to this program.

Mrs. K. B. Pace, chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Arthur Corey and Mrs. N. C. Brooks invited the club members and guests to the refreshment table, which was beautifully decorated and from which punch with cookies and candies were served.

Christian Science Service.
"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all

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Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, April 22.

The golden text was from II Cor. 5:17. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us. Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved); And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus; For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father." (Eph. 2:4, 5, 6, 18).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The atonement of Christ reconciles man

to God, not God to man.... Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving a man a truer sense of love, the divine principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of spirit—the law of divine love."

High School News

Today marks the beginning of a city-wide cleanup campaign sponsored by the Health Department. Mr. Godfrey Oakley, chairman of the committee conducting the campaign, has urged all girls and boys to assist in making our city more attractive and healthier.

The Police department has asked that all parking on both sides of Reid street in front of the high school be stopped. They request that



BARE FACTS PROVE

that Direct Reduction Home Loans arranged through us afford maximum Home Financing aid... We invite your Mortgage Loan application on that basis. Monthly interest and amortization payments, on a schedule that will fit your budget perfectly, will solve your Home Financing problem for all time.

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COACHMAN — "Just out of a band box"...the way you'll look in this deftly tailored Many Muffet Classic. Cool summer shades. 9-15 \$14.95

HEARTS 'N' FLOWERS—A frivolous friller...cool as an ice cream soda. Luscious color combinations. 9-15 \$14.95

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

persons park on the side opposite the school. If we do not cooperate with the department, signs will be placed in front of the school, and we don't want that. So please cooperate.

The fifth marking period will end Wednesday and report cards will be issued Monday. Let's all work hard from now until the end of school. There are only six more weeks, you know.

"Turned out I was kiddin' myself!"



"Oh, well!—I kept saying—'come Victory, I'll buy a new car in a hurry.'"



"Was I kidding myself I've just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"



"So I'm plenty thankful to my Gulf man. He said just stick with Gulfpride and Gulflex. They'll help keep me on wheels till 'new-car day'."



"Believe you me, I'm taking his advice. Knowing what I know now, I'm taking no chances on the lubrication my car gets. I aim to keep it in service—and definitely!"

*GULFPRIDE FOR YOUR MOTOR

An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge.

**GULFLEX FOR YOUR CHASSIS

Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!



For the life of your car—go Gulf!

NOTICE!

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE GARAGES AND PARTS DISTRIBUTORS OF GREENVILLE WILL CLOSE ON

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS BEGINNING

APRIL 28th

It is the opinion of this group, after having given the matter careful consideration, that this will be to the best interest of the public that we desire to serve.

WANTS

Wanted—HOUSE OR APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. R. B. Murphy. Call 2834. 23-21

MR. FARMER—BRING US your hens. We will pay 30 cents per pound. Phone 2125. Askew's Market. 21-21

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST desirable lots in the heart of College View. 88'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. 21-21

THE PICKWICK SHOP HAS AN old Colonial solid walnut desk; fully reconditioned. 23-21

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. 14-51s.

WANTED AT ONCE—A HOSTESS and head waitress, also side waitress. Apply Proctor Hotel. 21-21

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. Lonnie Staton, Mgr. 22-1mo.

FOR SALE—ONE R.C.A. CABINET radio. Call at 1108 W. Fourth St. or telephone 3854. 23-21

TRANSPLANTONE FOR TOBACCO plants—less reseed to do. Nod-o-gen for treating soy beans. Ceresane—for peanuts, cotton, corn. Gives better stands and larger yields per acre. R. P. McLawhon & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-11

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

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

APR. 17-1mo.

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. 23-21

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.

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Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

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

Jake M. Hadley

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

THE PICKWICK SHOP WILL close each Wednesday afternoon during the summer, beginning this week. 23-21

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. 23-21

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WHOLESALE DEALER

Standard Oil Products Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively For Prompt Service DIAL 2225 or 4428

WE SELL ONLY BENJAMIN Moore & Co. Quality Paints. Color cards are available, showing interior and exterior colors. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 1-11

FOR SALE—LADIES' BICYCLE, good as new. Guaranteed repairs on all makes of bicycles, guns, outboard motors, vacuum cleaners, etc. Walter E. Lee, corner Woodlawn and Park Drive, Dial 3290. 23-21

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.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD of second-hand Ice Refrigerators. Advise early shopping as these are going fast. Home Furniture Store. 23-21

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND—ANYWHERE

123 East Fifth Street

FOR SALE—ONE R.C.A. CABINET radio. Call at 1108 W. Fourth St. or telephone 3854. 23-21

TRANSPLANTONE FOR TOBACCO plants—less reseed to do. Nod-o-gen for treating soy beans. Ceresane—for peanuts, cotton, corn. Gives better stands and larger yields per acre. R. P. McLawhon & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-11

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

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

APR. 17-1mo.

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. 23-21

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND—ANYWHERE

123 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. 6-11

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

BUILT-IN CAST IRON kitchen sink, complete with cabinet. Every kitchen needs one. 23-21

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO know I have opened a furniture store. 202nd upholstery shop at 1023 S. East Fifth St. 20-12t Evans St., M. C. Barnard. 16-6t

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.

WE HAVE IN STOCK A LIMITED number of canvas hammocks. Ideal for a few minutes relaxation. 23-21

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

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

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. 26-11

WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY of chests and old marble top washstands; also old china and glass. Pickwick Shop. 23-21

WE HAVE A COMPLETE stock of juvenile wet-proof pads for baby high chairs, baby play pens and baby carriages. 23-21

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

WANTED Immediately TRUCK DRIVER

to handle Furniture

Apply to VANDYKE FURNITURE COMPANY

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

NEW TYPEWRITERS

Available, Inquiries Solicited

Taff Office Equipment Co. 119 East Fifth Street

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.

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. 9-11

WANTED SALESLADIES Full time employment. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Married or single, from 18 to 50. No part time help needed. Apply ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE

ATTENTION VICTORY GARDENERS—we have garden plows, hoes and rakes of all kinds, dusters and Rotenone for your garden. Also a shipment of coco door mats. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 27-Tue-Thu-Sat-11

ATTENTION FARMERS—WE have peanut weeder, tobacco sprayers, fertilizer sowers. Also parts for tobacco sprayers, transplanters, cultivators and most all kinds of plows. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 31-Tue-Thu-Sat-11

The ARMY Needs MORE TIRES

Keep Yours In TOP Shape Repair, Recap In Time!

SUTTON TIRE RETREADING CO. Wade Street Greenville, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF James, plow castings of all kinds and cultivator parts. Boyette spray parts. Also tobacco truck repair parts. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 27-Tue-Thu-Sat-11

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE Hybrid seed corn. Trucker's Favorite and Silver King seed corn, watermelon and cantaloupe seed. Also all kinds of garden seed. Blount-Harvey. Mar. 31-Tue-Thu-Sat-11

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.

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

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

Grain Market

Chicago, April 23—(AP)—Wheat and rye frequently were up more than a cent and other grain futures markets were firm today. Offerings at times were extremely light and there was a general demand from commission-houses and pit traders.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher than Saturday's close. May \$1.73 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2. May \$1.13 1/2. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher. May 64. Rye was up 1/4 to 2/5. May \$1.32 1/2-1.33. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher. May \$1.00 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, April 23—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher.

Notion prices were 20 to 40 cents a bale higher. May 22.75, July 22.51, October 21.92.

Futures closed 45 to 70 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
May	22.69	22.78	22.67
July	22.47	22.55	22.46
Oct.	21.87	22.01	21.87
Dec.	21.76	21.90	21.76
March	21.69	21.81	21.68

Middling spot 23.05, up 11.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 23—(AP)—Selected rails and peace-rated industrials were up in today's stock market although demand was lacking for many leaders.

Dealings tapered on profit taking thereafter and top gains of a point or more were trimmed in the majority of cases near the close. Transfers ran to around 1,200,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	3%
Al Chem and Dye	162
Allis Chal Mfg	47 1/2
Am Can	97
Am Car Fdy	46
Am Roll Mill	18 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	47 1/2
A T and T	165 1/2
Am Tob B	74 1/2
Anacosta	33 1/2
Arm II	8
A C L	70 1/2
Atl Ref	34 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Baldwin	29 1/2
B and O	17 1/2
Barnsdall	24 1/2
Bendix Aviat	52 1/2
Beth St	77
Boeing Airpl	18
Borden	36 1/2
Budd Mfg	11 1/2
Burl Mills	23 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	49
Case J I	40 1/2
Caterpil Trac	54 1/2
Ches and O	51 1/2
Chrysler	105
Coca Cola	138
Coml Credit	44 1/2
Coml Solv	17 1/2
Consol Edis	28 1/2
Cont Can	44 1/2
Corn Prod	64 1/2
Curr Wright	5 1/2
Doug Alrc	138
Dow Chem	170 1/2
Dupont	62 1/2
Firestone	43
Gen Elec	42 1/2
Gen Foods	69 1/2
Gen Mot	61 1/2
Goodrich	57 1/2
Goodyear	85 1/2
Int Harvst	27 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	118 1/2
Johns Man	39 1/2
Kennecott	90
Ligg and Myers B	77 1/2
Loews	22 1/2
Lorillard	61 1/2
Mont Ward	21
Nash Kelv	25 1/2
Nat Bisc	38
Nat Cash Reg	40 1/2
Nat Dist	28 1/2
NY Cent	9 1/2
No Am Aviat	6 1/2
Packard	30 1/2
Param Pic	110 1/2
Pennny J C	37 1/2
Penn RR	37 1/2

Destroyer Now Back On The Job

San Francisco, April 23—(AP)—The destroyer U. S. S. Selfridge lost her bow in combat against the Japanese, plodded 700 slow miles across the Pacific although not much



DRINK DOUBLE COLA

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

The Movies Today

FITT—"Belle of Yukon," Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee. STATE—"Circumstantial Evidence," Michael O'Shea. News.

more than half a ship, was refitted at Mare Island Navy Yard in 18 1-2 days and returned to sea fit for fighting.

The only authentic portrait of Columbus belongs to the De Orchi family of Como, Italy.

STATE

TUESDAY

TOM KEENE

in "LONE STAR LAW MEN"

plus Comedy—Novelty

GORGEOUS GALS

IN A HONEY OF A FUNNY PIN-UP SHOW!

THE PICTURE THAT'S GOT EVERYTHING!

It's Easy on Your Eyes And Music to Your Ears... But Tough on Your Funnybone!

"Bring on the Girls"

IN TECHNICOLOR

LAKE RUFFS BRACKEN REYNOLDS

with Spike Jones City Slickers

March of Time presents "WEST COAST QUESTION"

They Are Beautiful! NEW VICTORIAN LAMPS

Hand painted with only a base

They come in three sizes.

choice

\$16.00

Quality and Refinement

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

How Do You Cook?

If you use a Range or Cook Stove, be sure to look these over.

Cook Ranges

This range has 6 eyes, with reservoir, oven door finished in porcelain.

\$61.50

Cook Stoves

Strong iron cook stove. Big size, has 4 eyes. A real cooker.

\$44.50

BOSS 3-Burner Blue Hot Oil Cook Stove..... \$29.50

Laundry Stoves

With hot water jacket

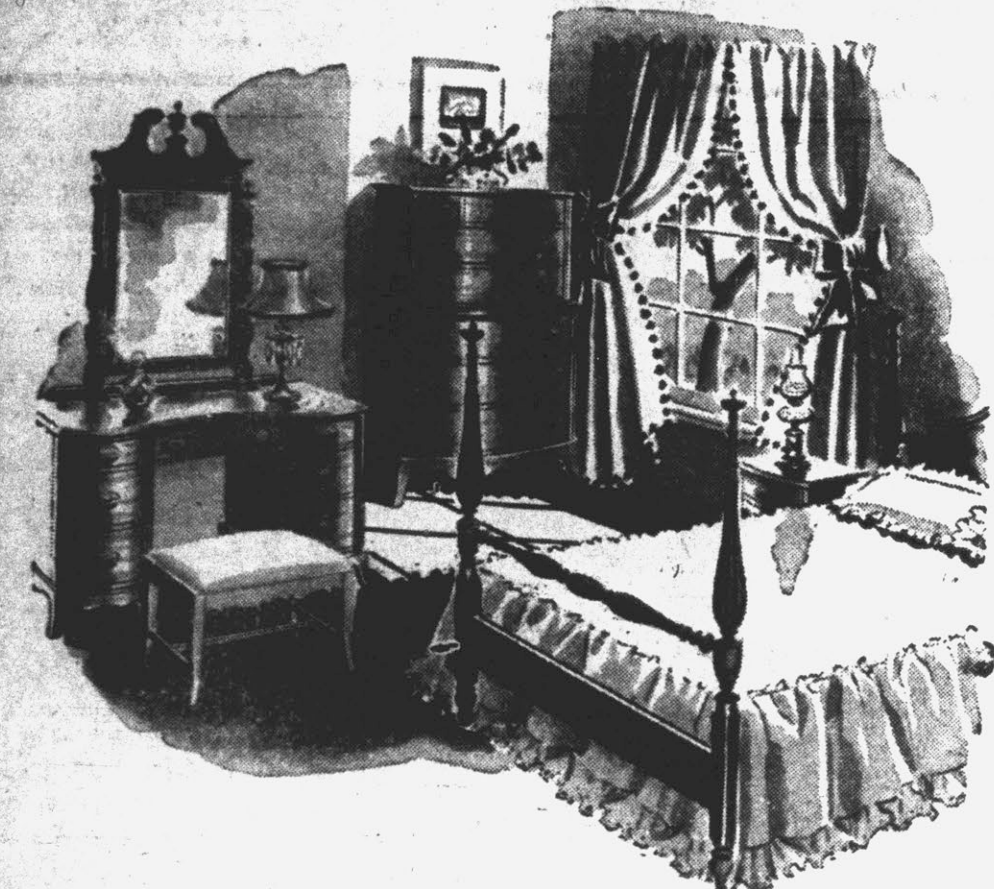
\$19.00 & \$20.00

Plain Laundry Heaters

\$14.00 & \$15.00

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche St. Phone 2636 Greenville, N. C.



Your Bedroom deserves special attention.....

Yes—your bedroom deserves special attention and it is easy to insure a lovely appearance if you visit this store. We have a large stock of exquisite designs in both period and modern styles.

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOME FURNISHINGS

AURORA • GREENVILLE

Try us First!

TELEPHONE 4010

Look For The Big Mirror in Front of Our Store

703 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.