

RUSSIAN AND ALLIES JOIN HANDS

Soviet Forces Reducing Nazi Capital To Rubble

Russians Battling Toward Heart Of Blazing Berlin; Other Units Reported To Have Encircled City; Other Red Forces Striking South Toward The American Lines

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, April 24—(AP)—Panicked and demoralized are spreading in the center of Berlin, with fighting taking place among the Nazi defenders eye-witness accounts reaching Moscow said today.

"It's hell in there," a German civilian was quoted by the correspondent for Izvestia. "Shells are falling all over the place and there is fighting among the officers and men."

The civilian declared a divisional commander shot his driver when the latter suggested capitulation.

Red Army and Polish troops have pushed deep through and captured enough streets and avenues to set up a traffic control system, front advances said.

Red Army girls, in their customary role of traffic directors, were standing at numerous corners in the suburbs directing the flow of trucks—some of American make—moving in and out of the city.

The correspondent for Red Star told of battling down the avenues leading to the Wilhelmstrasse, and of white flags fluttering from windows along the Berlinerstrasse. On another nearby street 600 Germans surrendered, he said.

The Russians seized a big factory which had been making parachutes, another turning out airplane engines, and a gas works.

Fires were reported raging in the Weissensee district, now behind the Red Army.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's mobile groups were reported wedging into the environs of Potsdam. Berlin's western suburbs, as Red Army forces closed two arms of steel around the capital.

Izvestia said some German boys of 13 to 15 years had been thrown into the battle.

Another dispatch said Soviet troops were approaching numerous bridges, heavily mined and defended, over the Spree. Forward units apparently had not yet reached the region of Jannow Bridge, closest to Berlin's heart.

Great destruction from bombing was reported by all correspondents inside Berlin. Whole blocks were blasted down, they said.

German streetcars carried loads (Continued on page four)

Marshal Petain Now Safe In Switzerland

Tokyo Hit Again

Guam, April 24—(AP)—A fleet of 100 to 150 Superfortresses, hitting the Tokyo area in strength for the first time in more than a week, bombed the big Hitachi engine plant this morning (Tokyo time) in the campaign to knock out Japan's aircraft production.

The Mariana-based B-29's, bombing visually in good weather from medium altitude, also hit other plants in the Tachikawa industrial section just west of Tokyo. The Hitachi plant was the prime target today for the first time.

Tokyo reported airfields and other military installations were targets of the Superfortresses, which were overhead for 30 minutes starting at 8:50 a. m. (Tokyo time—7:50 p. m. Monday, Eastern War Time). The enemy claimed six B-29's were shot down and 20 others heavily damaged.

AIRMEN SMASH NAZI SHIPPING

British Bombers Pound Ships And Railways

By HENRY B. JAMESON
London, April 24—(AP)—British Lancasters in large force hit hard today at railway yards at Bad Oldesloe, 20 miles northeast of Hamburg, in a blow to cut off German supplies reported withdrawing into Denmark.

Overnight, British pilots attacked 32 northbound trains, and reported many Germans probably were trying to pull back into the little northern country.

Other mosquito squadrons bombed railway yards at Rendsburg, west of Kiel on the main line from southern Denmark, and shipping in the harbor of Travemunde on Luebeck bay in the Baltic.

No planes were lost in any of these attacks. Two German aircraft were shot down by night fighters on patrol north of Berlin.

German shipping around the Frisian islands and estuaries leading to north German ports also was attacked last night by RAF pilots, who have sunk more than 150 small ships and barges in the last seven days.

Southwest of Wangeroege, the most easterly of the Frisian islands a group of typhoons set 2,000-

(Continued on page five)

Says He Will Return To France To Face Trial For Treason

By THOMAS HAWKINS
Bern, April 24—(AP)—Aged Marshal Petain entered Switzerland from Germany today after declaring himself willing to stand trial in France. And King Leopold of Belgium, who surrendered to the Germans in 1940, was expected to reach the Swiss frontier some time during the day.

Pierre Laval, arch collaborator of the Vichy regime, appeared at the frontier of nearby Leichtenstein but was refused entry. Laval is under a death sentence imposed by a Marseille court which convicted him in absentia last fall on a charge of having had "intelligence with the enemy."

Petain, who observed his 89th birthday today, was allowed to enter Switzerland after asking and receiving official permission to cross the neutral country into France and surrender himself to French authorities.

The arrival of Petain and the expectation that King Leopold would reach Switzerland during the day indicated that the collapsing Nazi regime had permitted its potential hostages to leave—possibly through some understanding with the Allied governments concerned.

It was known that the Allied governments had been informed in advance of Petain's coming and presumably gave their consent.

Petain arrived at the Swiss frontier town of Saint Margrethen by automobile in a nine-car convoy. He was in the first car with his wife.

The aged marshal did not leave his automobile during the frontier deliberations, which required about an hour.

Dressed in civilian clothes with a grey topcoat, he seemed tired. However, he waved to the crowd as he drove away to Saint Gallen, where he and his party presently are housed.

One car of German SS troops, presumably escorting the marshal, turned back at the frontier.

The French chief of state of the Vichy regime, his wife, and several companions crossed the border at 9 a. m., at St. Margrethen, near the eastern end of Lake Constance.

In asking the Swiss Federal Council to permit his transit, Petain declared himself willing to surrender in France and stand trial, it was announced.

However, he will remain in Switzerland temporarily until contact is made with the proper French authorities. (Continued on page four)

Jack Boyd Comes Out For Mayor

J. H. Boyd, well known in Greenville and elsewhere in Pitt county today filed with the city clerk as a candidate for mayor of Greenville. He is a farmer and has other business interests.

W. J. (Dick) Bundy, well known attorney and active in fraternal and civic circles, filed for mayor some weeks ago.

Mayor Bruce Sugg, the incumbent, announced two years ago, that he would not be a candidate for the office again.

The city primary election will be held on May 7.

Doughton Hopes For Tax Relief

Washington, April 24—(AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee expressed hope today of some "tax adjustments right after V-E day."

Doughton talked taxes with reporters after a White House call on President Truman, but said his discussion with the President did not relate to that subject or to other legislation.

Ten Highspots On The Allies' Road To Berlin



Major geographical highlights in World War II, since the Allies turned the Nazi tide at El Alamein and Stalingrad, are traced on this map showing the general trends of Allied thrusts during the last two and one-half years, climaxed as Russian forces reached Berlin and U. S. and Russian troops neared a junction south of Berlin. (AP Wirephoto).

Unity Among Big Three Dependent Upon Stalin

Foreign Ministers Leave For San Francisco Without Reaching Agreement On Polish Question

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

San Francisco, April 24—(AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius arrived today as America's chief delegate to the United Nations conference, bringing with him the still unsolved Polish dispute of the big three powers.

Stettinius stepped from a transport plane at 10:05 a. m., and declared that "despite the difficulties that we must meet" the conference will succeed in creating a world peace organization.

One of the greatest difficulties confronting him is the unity-splitting row over Poland which Stettinius, Foreign Commissioner Molotov of Russia and Foreign Minister Eden of Britain failed to solve in talks in Washington.

However, a statement there indicated fresh proposals may have been referred to Moscow, thereby putting the next move up to Marshal Stalin.

Anxious delegates looked toward Moscow today for whatever chance there is of Big-Three unity on this fateful issue prior to the United Nations Conference opening late tomorrow.

Evidence to this effect came from Washington as negotiations among Secretary of State Stettinius, British Foreign Minister Eden and Foreign Commissioner Molotov ended.

Members of the United States delegation as well as other delegates, whose number jumps with almost every train and plane, eagerly awaited the principals for information as to how serious the Big-Three split over Poland has become. Many here are inclined to regard it the real key to success of plans for a

Lawmakers Seek Harsh Peace For The Germans

Washington, April 24—(AP)—A warning to neutral countries against offering sanctuary to perpetrators of Nazi war atrocities came from the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

The committee approved for floor consideration a resolution making it United States policy to go into neutral countries, regardless of treaties, to pursue and capture enemy war criminals.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. King (D-Calif) must be approved by both branches of Congress. It does not have the force of law but serves merely as a congressional expression to the government.

The committee killed a resolution by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) which would have requested the President to appoint a commission to work in conjunction with the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

The King legislation, however, expresses as "the sense of the Congress" that the United States shall cooperate with other allies in the arrest, prosecution and punishment of war criminals.

As demands were voiced on Capitol Hill for a harsh Nazi peace, the Germans themselves read a solemn warning that ruthless pursuit and punishment await those who mis-

SLIGHT GAINS ON OKINAWA

Japs Still Putting Up Stiff Resistance

Guam, April 24—(AP)—Flaming throwing 24th corps infantrymen edged down the southern coasts of Okinawa yesterday, press dispatches from the battlefield reported.

When enemy replacement crews put Japanese machine-guns into action again almost as fast as they were knocked out.

Japanese batteries hurled 650 rounds of artillery fire into the 96th division in the heavily fortified center of the island.

The intensive Yank artillery barrage of the last two days lessened. But the offensive still relied strongly on flamethrowers and heavy artillery firing at close range.

Third amphibious corps marines (Continued on page five)

Senate Approves Army Promotions

Washington, April 24—(AP)—The Senate Military Committee today approved promotions to the rank of four-star general for George S. Patton, Third Army commander, and Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army.

Both promotions, from lieutenant general, were made by President Truman, who said two such excellent fighting men should have the increased rank.

The committee also approved the promotions of nine officers to the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

They are: Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers; Levin H. Campbell, Jr., chief of Ordnance; Lucius D. Clay; Joseph L. Collins; Oscar W. Griswold; Geoffrey Keyes; Edmund B. Gregory; Walton H. Walker, and Wade Hampton Haislip.

Dr. Jones Resigns From Chairmanship

At a supper meeting of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee at Proctor Hotel last night Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville resigned as chairman of the committee after long and valuable service.

After Vice-Chairman Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker took the chair the Executive Committee elected Dr. Jones a member of the Pitt County Board of Education to fill the unexpired term of John T. Thorne of Farmville, resigned, who had faithfully served on the board for 25 years.

Members of the county board of education are named at primary elections. Mr. Thorne was re-elected some months ago. Recently he decided to resign on account of his health. The state law prescribes that the County Democratic Executive Committee fill vacancies occurring on the board.

The Democratic Executive Committee will meet shortly to elect a chairman. In the meantime Mrs. Tucker is acting chairman.

Unofficial Report Says Junction Was Executed Nine Miles From Leipzig

NEW GAINS ON ITALIAN FRONT

Nazis Fleeing As Allied Forces Smash Forward

By NOLAN NORGARD
Rome, April 24—(AP)—U. S. Fifth army troops have swept across the Po river in pursuit of the retreating Germans and the British 8th army has captured Ferrara, where the enemy fought bitterly to the last, it was announced tonight.

Fifth army troops on the west coast seized the important Italian naval base of La Spezia, while 22 miles northwest of Bologna other units captured Modena, junction on Highway 9.

The offensive, still gaining momentum, has brought 40,000 prisoners into Allied cages, plus large quantities of equipment.

The Eighth Army broke into the outskirts of Ferrara through disorganized and fleeing German forces to that road hub city 30 miles north and slightly east of Bologna. The Ferrara airfield was captured.

Official reports said the Nazis were attempting to "escape across the Po on rafts, in boats, and by other means."

The exact areas overrun in the swift rush to the Po were withheld from publication to prevent the enemy from ascertaining where Allied spearheads had thrust across the escape routes.

Allied warplanes have destroyed or damaged at least 4,000 enemy vehicles in the Po Valley in the past two days.

In the advance to the Ferrara area, the Eighth Army's tanks ran wild through the fleeing Germans. The tanks shot up many enemy vehicles and 1,000 prisoners were taken up to midday yesterday in the areas of Bondeno and Finale alone.

Both Bondeno and Finale lie west of Ferrara on the immediate approaches to the Po.

The British Army also rounded up many prisoners in the area north of Cento, 16 miles north of Bologna. Official reports said that after (Continued on page five)

Local Hospital Receives Fund

Charlotte, April 24—(AP)—The trustees of the Duke Endowment today appropriated \$94,580 to 34 North and South Carolina hospitals.

In March the endowment appropriated \$560,879—\$429,579 to 92 hospitals and \$131,300 to 40 orphanages. The additional appropriations today were to hospitals whose applications for assistance were incomplete at the March meeting.

The hospitals receiving assistance included Pitt General, Greenville, \$932.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
San Francisco, April 24—(AP)—Here's a quick look at how the United Nations' delegates and their assistants will live and work while they're in San Francisco.

It's a rich, lusty city, rippling with people, with movement, with girls in summer dresses, with flowers, with color; one of the great and wonderful cities of the world.

From the city's flat center and on up the hills that spring forth everywhere, the people have piled stone upon stone into skyscrapers the big hotels. The food is good, as good as any in America. And all the hotels are only a short trolley or taxi ride from where the delegates will do their work, the war memorial buildings.

If they walk to work they'll be astonished at the abundance and variety of goods and clothing in the stores.

They'll see more cocktail bars than probably in all their lives before and they'll laugh at the dinky jam-packed cable cars, festooned with human beings hanging on the outside as they bump over the hills.

And always as they stride along they'll be conscious of this: San Francisco is the great seaport of the Pacific now, one of the great naval bases. Through it have poured a million men for the war against Japan. And the sea is always just on the other side of these hills.

But once the delegates get to their place of work—the war memorial buildings where all the work of the conference will be done—this is what they'll see:

NATION GUIDE
Meals—Book Four Red Stamp
Y3 and 25, 43 through P2.
Foods—Book Four Blue Stamp
C2 through X2.
Sugar—Book Four Stamp 30.
Shoes—Book Three Stamp
Stamps 1, 2 and 3.
Gasoline—13-A Coupons expire on June 21.

Chapter 5
The man and the girl were silent. Then, distinctly, they heard footsteps coming closer to the office. They came so near it seemed to Christopher that they stopped on the other side of the wall where he was sitting. He even imagined he heard heavy breathing.

Motioning to Brenda, Christopher suddenly started talking in a rather loud voice as he stepped cautiously around the desk and out toward the front of the office.

"I have a Memo from Miss Young. I want to tell you about it. From the doorway, he motioned to the girl to continue talking. He slipped out of the door and through the little swinging gate, and then crouched behind the tiger, watching the outside of the wall near which he was sitting when the footsteps stopped. He was only a dozen feet from the spot—but no one was near the wall. Minutes passed as he waited. Shadows closed down on him—but nothing moved, no sound came from the echoing fur salon. He could hear Brenda's voice. She was holding an imaginary telephone conversation with someone—after a few minutes he came back into the office, shaking his head as he slid into a chair near the desk.

"No one was out there," he whispered. "Let's forget the shipment for a few minutes—" he raised his voice to its normal pitch. "Eve Young should have been here today to get you started in your new department. She told you, of course, that she was going to New York."

"New York?" Brenda exclaimed incredulously, her face showing complete surprise at his information. "Why, no. She didn't say anything to me about leaving town. I talked to her last night, when she gave me final instructions about the new position I was to take over this morning. So that's where she's been all day! Why didn't Miss Sullivan tell me?"

"I wouldn't know—I only work here," he grinned at her. "In case you are interested—she is in New York tonight." Christopher's voice was now distinctly cheerful. "She is going to be married and she isn't coming back until after the fur sale is over. Period."

He was watching her—thinking how hard it was to read those inscrutable grey eyes looking at him beneath dark curling lashes. La Young certainly had one thing to check off to her credit. It wasn't often these hectic days a buyer had the God-given sense to pick such a heart-warming bit of glamour for an assistant. That lovely pink flush was staining her cheeks again. The irritation with the world he had felt since he left the Duchess began to evaporate. Christopher drew his cigarette case from his vest pocket and held it out towards Brenda.

"No, thank you." Her voice was cool and uncompromising. "I never smoke in office hours and mine are evidently going to continue indefinitely this evening. Of course, Mr. Humbert, I have heard of the way your store puts new executives through a special commando training, but I must admit I never expected mine to start so soon!" Her voice hardened.

"Why didn't Miss Young tell me I was to be in charge of this sale?" She has given me no chance to prepare for it. I haven't even met the staff. She simply goes off and leaves me and you know as well as I do that a successful sale never happens—it's made to happen—after weeks of hard work. It's not fair—"

Christopher nodded understandingly. It was a bad break for the girl. And it was queer Eve Young handled her this way. It certainly wasn't poker. Mrs. Blair was right about that.

"This puts me in a very difficult position, Mr. Humbert," Brenda continued in a level, impersonal voice. "I have a reputation in furs and I have to live in this town. For personal reasons I must keep this position if I can. I need it very much. But," she concluded hastily, "I'm sure Miss Young has left everything in perfect working order. I'll get her plans in the morning."

By this time, however, Brenda was obviously trying to make her voice sound casual and not succeeding too well. There was a worried look in her eyes that filled him with concern. As she finished speaking, there was a long pause, a silence that neither of them cared to break.

After all, there was not much that Christopher could say in defense of Eve Young. He knew her too well. At that moment he had a very genuine suspicion that any plans for this sale she might have made had been carefully put away and locked up by this well-known "sponsor girl" the department had been carrying for the past five years. Christopher knew the technique of that arrangement but he had never approved it and La Young's sales in the past had been just enough to get her by with the ninth floor officials.

It was one of Eve Young's mean little tricks that she had placed her new assistant in a position where her future in the store would depend on the success or failure of this sale. By leaving in this summary fashion, Brenda Blair was of

course, the next in command of the fur section, and a successful sale was the only thing the "boys upstairs" would think about. Fair or unfair, Eve Young had called the turn and under the circumstances the only way Brenda could hope now to hold her new position was to make this sale a success.

Suddenly Christopher stood up, listening. Those footsteps again! This time receding in the distance. He turned abruptly to Brenda.

To Be Continued

Our Farm Folks

Contribute To Cancer Control Fund
Health leaders have made very educational talks on cancer, its symptoms, cure, etc. at the Club meetings this month. Mrs. M. C. Sermons of the Winterville Club in turn report said, "Did you know that 100,000 Americans now have cancer—100,000 die of cancer every year?" Mrs. Jerome McGlohon of the Pierce Club said, "The earlier the diagnosis of cancer the greater the chance of cure." Club members made generous contributions to the Cancer Fund sponsored by the North Carolina Division Field Army, American Cancer Society. The Health leaders of the following clubs have already sent to Mrs. Amos Evans the amount listed below for this fund:

Stokes \$5.00, Bethel \$4.45, Littlefield \$6.45, Falkland \$4.00, Red Banks, \$5.72, St. John \$2.25, Bell Arthur \$2.00, Pierce \$3.00, Chico \$3.50. Total \$35.37.

If any individual club member or any other club would like to make a contribution to this most worthwhile cause "Fight Against Cancer" send it to Mrs. Amos Evans, Secretary-Treasurer of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. before April 30.

Ballards Club Enjoys Picnic
Mr. John W. Goodman, Assistant Director of North Carolina Extension Service and Mr. J. Myron Maxwell, Extension Entomologist, were honored guests at a picnic supper at the Ballards Community Club meeting on Thursday night at which time the families of Ballards Home Demonstration Club members enjoyed a delicious picnic supper. Following the supper Mr. Goodman congratulated the people for food, feed and fiber they had produced to help in the winning of the war. He said, "It is fine that you can come to play and sing together tonight, for all of you are busy on the farm now. People need to play more."

Mr. F. F. Hendrix, County Agent, showed films on "Disease of Tobacco." Mr. Maxwell told of insecticide that could be used for various insects common to crops in this county.

The third such meeting of this club came to an end with plans already underway for another meeting of like nature real soon.

Farmville Home Demonstration Club
Eighteen members were present at the April meeting of the Farmville Home Demonstration Club. The meeting opened with the group singing America, followed by the reading of minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Claude Joyner, Health leader, gave a report and talk on cancer control. Miss Verona Lee Joyner, Home Agent, reminded the members to turn in their clothes for the United National Clothing Drive to Mrs. W. J. Baker, Clothing leader, who would serve as chairman of this drive for the Home Demonstration Club.

A book review, "When We Are Green, We Grow" by Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, was given by Mrs. A. C. Carraway. Mrs. B. P. Weaver, Home Requalification leader, gave a short talk. Miss Joyner then led us in a most instructive study on "Color in the Home." She illustrated by color charts, fabrics and rug samples of colors that blend and how attractive our home could be with more color used correctly.

St. John Club Meets
The St. John Home Demonstration Club held its April meeting on

the meeting of our fathers, and was followed by the Club collect.

Miss Verona Lee Joyner, Home Agent, gave a very helpful demonstration on color in the Home. Mrs. J. H. Moore was welcomed as a new member.

Coca Cola and nuts were served to those present by the hostess.

Bell Arthur Club Has Good Meeting
The Bell Arthur Home Demonstration Club met in the Home Economics Building April 18, with Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson, vice president, presiding.

The meeting was opened by singing the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the collect.

Mrs. R. E. Willoughby gave an interesting report of the Spring Federation meeting of the Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs. Miss Ruth Bizzell, Assistant Home Agent, told us about the United National Clothing Drive and urged each member to contribute some clothes, which could be used, to this drive. The club members also decided to collect more paper and fats.

Miss Bizzell gave an interesting demonstration on color in the Home. She emphasized the different ways of using color correctly in the home to produce the most pleasing results.

Three book reports were given by Mrs. Lawrence White: Human Comedy, The Return, and The Christ of the American Road.

The hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence White and Mrs. L. Erwin, served delicious apple salad with crackers.

Four-H Work
Miss Mary E. Thomas, Extension Nutritionist, spent Thursday and Friday, April 18th and 19th, in Pitt County working with the Community 4-H Club leaders. While here she held conferences with the agents and visited some of the leaders and the girls they work with.

On Friday afternoon Miss Thomas held a meeting at the Agricultural Building in Greenville for all 4-H Community leaders. At this meeting she discussed the leaders' part in the 4-H program. In connection with this she gave a demonstration on the making of yeast breads. This demonstration will be given by the Community leaders to the 4-H girls at a later time.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina
Department of State

To All to Whom These Presents May Come: Greeting.

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Ellwanger's Funeral Service, Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 1212 Dickinson Ave., in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (A. C. Tadlock being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 35, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, THAD EURE, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 28th day of March, 1945, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 28th day of March, A. D. 1945.

THAD EURE,
Secretary of State.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Chris Ottis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 9th day of April, 1946, or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of April, 1945.

F. M. WOOTEN, Jr.,
Administrator of Chris Ottis.

Apr. 9-16-23-30-May 7-14.



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.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

In the Superior Court Under and by reason of the power and authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by, and pursuant to the terms of, that certain judgment of the Pitt County Superior Court in the action entitled "Pitt County Drainage District No. 2 versus T. E. Taylor, et al." and for the purpose of satisfying the same, the undersigned commissioner will offer at public auction for sale to the highest bidder for cash and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder before the courthouse door in the City of Greenville.

At 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, May 7, 1945

the following described real estate: A one-seventh undivided interest in that tract of land located in Pitt County Drainage District No. 2 and known as Tract No. 81 and more particularly described as the one-seventh undivided interest acquired by the late J. O. Taylor by inheritance from his father, in and to that tract of land known as the "Jenny Taylor Swamp Land," said tract of land containing in the whole approximately 100 acres.

A deposit of 10 per cent in cash will be required of the highest bidder, pending confirmation of the sale by the court.

Dated April 2, 1945.

SAM B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Commissioner.

Apr. 9-16-23-30.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The Private Laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, Session 1937, as amended by the Session 1941, require that an election for the selection of a Mayor and five members of the Board of Aldermen, one member from Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the City of Greenville, shall

new City Hall, that all qualified voters residing in Wards No. 1 and 2 shall vote at the County Courthouse and that all qualified voters residing in Wards 3, 4 and 5 shall vote at the new City Hall; that all persons registering to vote shall be eligible to be voted shall contain the names of properly registered candidates which shall be supplied by the Clerk of the City of Greenville; that all qualified voters within the City of Greenville will be allowed to register and vote if eligible under the Ward.

By order of the Board of Aldermen at meeting held March 6, 1945.
J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk.
Apr. 4-11w-14w.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

WANT ADS PAY

Attention Farmers!

We can't repeat too often . . .

The time to buy your Hail Insurance is before the storm. It costs no more for the entire season than it does for a day. SEE—

Phil Goodson L. B. Fleming
L. F. (Buck) Johnson

Goodson & Flanagan

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GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS TO THE NATION

on its 1944 Production, Employment and Earnings

Production

GM DELIVERIES (Billions of Dollars)

Total deliveries of General Motors products in 1944 amounted to \$4,300,000,000. Of this volume of materials produced by General Motors with the assistance of many thousands of subcontractors and suppliers, 90.2% were war products and the remainder authorized as essential to the war economy.

The actual physical volume of war products was increased by some 15% over the preceding year. The high quality of GM war production has been tested in combat on all fronts.

Employment

EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS IN GENERAL MOTORS

Employment in General Motors for 1944 reached a new high, with an average of 463,617 people employed. Payrolls rose to more than \$1,380,000,000! In 1943, average employment was 448,848; payrolls totaled \$1,322,000,000.

Earnings

GM NET INCOME AND INCOME TAXES

In line with our wartime pricing and limitations on war products have been passed on to the Government as cost reductions have been achieved. In 1944, only 2.8% of GM war products were made on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. Before providing for taxes, the overall profit margin from manufacturing operations, expressed as a percentage of sales, was limited to about one-half that of 1941. The last prewar year. As a result, net income available to stockholders was \$170,995,865. Net income per share was \$3. Income taxes and excess profits taxes amounted to \$264,413,156.

GM as a Wartime Producer

The value of GM war production deliveries to the end of 1944 was \$9 billion dollars. GM has produced more than 3,600 different war products—ranging from huge tanks to tiny ball bearings. Output in the U. S. from the beginning of the defense program to the end of 1944 included:

- More than 140,000,000 shells and shell casings;
- 180,000 cannon;
- 2,400,000 .30-cal. and .50-cal. machine guns;
- 180,000 carbines;
- 9,000 airplane engines;
- 245,000 complete bomber and fighter planes;
- 31,000 gyroscopes;
- 740,000 tanks, tank destroyers and armored cars;
- 3,200,000 trucks, including amphibious "Ducks";
- 11,000,000 electric motors of all sizes;
- 400,000,000 ball and roller bearings;
- and a major part of all the Diesel engines produced or U. S. Army and Navy use.

Its cooperation with thousands of subcontractors and suppliers continued to be a vital part of General Motors' war effort during 1944. Postwar plans are being made to renew peacetime relationships with thousands of suppliers and subcontractors with whom GM did business prewar. In a great many instances these concerns are among those cooperating with GM in its war production program.

Of the 104,000 GM men and women who have entered the armed forces, more than 9,000 have already come back to GM. In addition, 16,000 veterans of this war not previously employed by General Motors have been hired.

Almost 116,000 written suggestions have been received by GM Divisions in 1944 under the GM plan of encouraging suggestions for facilitating production and improving working conditions. Awards of \$1,138,656 in War Bonds and Stamps were paid to employees for 28,393 suggestions in 1944.

Out of every 100 GM employees in the United States 95 were enrolled in 1944 in the GM War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. 1944 War Bond purchases through the corporation had a maturity value of \$229 million. GM folks are producers for victory, and investing for victory.

Buy MORE War Bonds!

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH
AC Spark Plug • Aeroproducts • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure • Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Proving Ground • Research Laboratories • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear Ternstedt • United Motors Service • GM Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

"Victory is Our Business!"

FAMOUS DISCOVERY
acts fast on the kidneys

to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to reduce the cause of needless suffering at night. For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine, helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation, and restores normal, scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absorbed immediately, it acts habit-forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Rates thousands of others will be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1246, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. At drugists sell Swamp Root.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

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

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas P. Clark Co., Inc.,
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

PRAYER FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE WORLD CONFERENCE

God of the nations, by whose al-
mighty hand we are gathered into
families upon the face of the earth,
grant, we beseech Thee, thy blessing
upon the conference of world pow-
ers which meets tomorrow. Divest
the minds of the delegates of sus-
picion of one another and cleanse
them of all unworthy motives. Give
them and the nations they repre-
sent a vision of world peace, as
Thou hast cherished it for thy chil-
dren through the ages. Grant that
we have learned, in this season of
blood-letting, the futility of all am-
bitions which lead men to desire to
dominate their fellows. May we be
openhearted and frank in our deal-
ings one with another.

May this conference, which re-
presents us and the desires of hum-
ble, God-fearing men everywhere,
be pervaded with the eager desire
to seek peace and to pursue it. We
know that the prizes of life are won
at the cost of great effort. Let us
not be discouraged by obstacles or
cast into despair over differences
of opinion or over the apparent
clash of interest among nations.
Let this be the beginning of better
things for the world. Cause the
spirit of the Prince of Peace to do-
minate all that shall take place in
these significant days. We ask it
in His name. Amen.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By POPE HALEY
(Jack Stinnett is ill)

Washington—The Navy is about
to observe its tenth anniversary of
taking music seriously.
In June, 1935, the official order
was signed creating the United
States Navy School of Music at the
Washington Navy Yard. Through-
out the training year, the organiza-
tion, the school gives the service an
ever-increasing supply of balanced,
efficient music organizations.

With good music recognized as a
moral factor, the smoothly func-
tioning ship's band of today is a
far cry from the old days when mu-
sical entertainment was haphaz-
ardly organized and equipped, and
sometimes frowned upon by skipper
who objected to "so much noise."

The school is housed in a special-
ly designed building with every fa-
cility needed for a musical educa-
tion. It boasts a faculty enviable to
a private conservatory.

The school is in charge of Lieut.
James M. Thurmond of Dallas,
Tex., who played several seasons
with the Dallas symphony before
winning a scholarship in horn at the
Curtis Institute of Music in Phila-
delphia. After leaving Curtis, he
was hornist with the Philadel-
phia orchestra. He joined the navy
in 1932 as first horn in the navy
band and three years later was as-
signed the job of organizing the school.

Official orders stipulated that all
navy musicians must have com-
pleted a course of study at the
school to win a musician's rating.

Bands are graduated by the school
at intervals which coincide
with the demand for bands from
ships and shore stations. Over 80
of the approximately 300 organized
bands were graduated as units from
the school.

All navy bands will ultimately be
transferred to the school for reor-
ganization, so that every navy mu-
sician will one day hold a music
school diploma or certificate.

Approximately 400 men are being
admitted to the school every month.
Each student is required to master
two instruments. Study of a minor
band instrument is required for
those who major in an instrument
not normally in a band, such as pi-
ano and violin.

Bands graduated by the school
may function as a military band, a
dance or concert orchestra or as a
small string ensemble.

The school's equipment includes
every modern development to aid
in providing a musical education. A
great library of recorded music,
from Boogie to Bach, is available.



The school has its own recording
laboratory, and periodic recordings
of a student's work are made for a
check on his progress.

A dance music library is kept cur-
rent by the school's own staff of
arrangers, drawn from radio net-
work staffs and name bands.

For the men who go to sea as
members of the ship's band, making
music is not all.

Aboard ship they function as gun
crews, lookouts, damage control par-
ties and stretcher bearers.

A plaque mounted in the school
lists the honor roll of graduates who
have given their lives in the war.
At Pearl Harbor every member of
the 21-man band aboard the ill-fated
battleship Arizona had been gradu-
ated the previous May. Every one
was killed at battle stations, passing
ammunition.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)
Solution strikes me as resting largely
in recognition by the Poles (and
the world at large) that Russia is
bound to demand that any govern-
ment on her border is friendly to
the point of making an alliance with
her—as the provisional government
of Warsaw already has done.

From the viewpoint of the Soviet,
Poland is of the highest strategic
importance as a buffer state be-
tween the Union and Germany.
Moscow will take no chances with
the Germans who twice in a genera-
tion have plunged the world into
war, and long have had designs on
the rich Russian Ukraine and Cau-
casus.

As a matter of horse-sense I don't
believe there can be any escape
from the proposition that Moscow
will insist on safeguards which will
guarantee Polish-Russian collabora-
tion. To put it baldly, Poland and
other neighboring states fall within
the Russian sphere of influence.

Thus any solution must, from
Moscow's standpoint, bind the Soviet
and Poland in perpetual alliance.
If it is agreed that this doesn't im-
pinge on Polish sovereignty, then

the problem becomes easier. In view
of this it seems likely the conference
may consider the idea that one way
to deal with the situation would be
to appoint an Allied commission to
sit in Warsaw and satisfy the world
that (1) the country isn't being
Sovietized in advance of the pleb-
iscite and (2) that the plebiscite
itself is absolutely free.

Lawmakers Seek . . .

(Continued from page one)
legislators here said they have be-
come convinced that a tough peace
settlement is essential.

"Apparently only by being harsh
can we drive home to the German
people the futility of war and the
horror of enormities of the Nazi
crimes," Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.) told
a reporter in typical comment.

Rep. Price (D-Ill.), elected to con-
gress while serving in the army, as-
serted:

"We will just have to stand guard
over there and wipe out every trace
of the Nazi philosophy, which has
poisoned the minds of so many Ger-
mans."

"We must continue to force the
Germans to see as many of the
atrocities centers as possible and
make them realize how horrible the
Nazis have been," commented Rep.
Shafer (R-Mich.). "A harsh peace
seems to be the only answer."

Demands of the three, all mem-
bers of the House Military Commit-
tee, were in tune with angrily voiced
sentiment expressed in the house
yesterday.

Several members urged speedy
and full punishment of Nazis re-
sponsible for the mistreatment of
prisoners, and three representatives
and a senator introduced legislation
to create a permanent agency to
investigate and keep a record of war
atrocities.

Sen. Chandler (D-NY) and Rep-
resentatives Flood (D-Pa.), Gossett
(D-Tex.) and Brooks (D-La.) said
such an agency is needed in addi-
tion to an informal committee of
congressmen and editors now en-
route to Europe for a first-hand in-
spection.

The German offer to leave war
prisoners in their present camps

was transmitted to this country
through the Swiss government, a
joint War and State Department
announcement said.

Up to 65,000 American soldiers
still are in Nazi hands, although Al-
lied armies already have liberated
60 of the 78 camps where U. S.
fighting men were known to have
been held.

In accepting the German propos-
al, effective Sunday midnight, the
State and War Departments said
acceptance was for this government
alone.

London said the British govern-
ment also has accepted the German
offer.

Meanwhile, Emer Davis, Office of
War Information director just re-
turned from Europe, said Germans
themselves will be told "plenty"
about the horrors within Nazi con-
centration camps. Allied newspa-
pers and radio stations in Germany
will give liberal coverage to the
atrocities stories as they are un-
folded, Davis told newsmen. He added
it would be part of their re-educat-

ion.

More than a third of Berlin was
in Russian hands, German reports
indicated that fighting was swirling
through nearly one-half of the
wrecked city last night.

Southwest of Berlin, now almost
encircled, Red Army tanks drew up
to the Elbe River at a point within
20 miles of American positions.

Berlin was being reduced to rub-
ble, building by building, in savage
street fighting.

A Moscow communique announce-
ed that Red Army tanks had burst
across the belt railroad into the in-
ner city and captured the metro-
politan gas works, only eight blocks
from Alexander Platz, a major com-
mercial center.

The Germans, who said Hitler
was on hand directing the battle
personally announced in a broadcast
that the Russian forces were fight-
ing in Friedrich's Park and near
Koenigs Gate, a mile and one-half
from the intersection of Unter Den

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GUNS ON GUARD—Five-inch rifles on a U. S. warship
help protect a task force on the way to Jap-held Ryukyus.

one-third in Soviet hands—and in
a swift dash halfway across Central
Austria have swept to within 80
miles of Berchtesgaden, Hitler's
mountain retreat, the German high
command declared today.

The surge through Austria car-
ried to Eisenz, 57 miles from Linz
and 85 miles from Salzburg, the
broadest bulletin said. Americans
of the Third Army are 93 miles from
those two cities, and 110 from
Berchtesgaden in their southward
slice toward the Nazis' Alpine re-
doubt.

By German account, Russians in
Austria were but 155 airline miles
from a linkup with the U. S. Third
Army.

Two powerful Soviet armies were
cutting into the heart of Berlin in
savage street battles.

The German high command said
the Russians encircling drive around
the capital on the southwest had
reached "areas southeast of Bran-
denburg, and east of Potsdam."

Berlin's great western suburb Bran-
denburg is 25 miles west of Berlin.
South of the crumbling citadel of
Naziism, other Soviet forces drew
near American troops waiting for
an epochal meeting of the Eastern
and Western fronts.

The German communique, broad-
cast by the Hamburg radio, declared
Germans still were resisting on the
northern and eastern edges of Ber-
lin.

More than a third of Berlin was
in Russian hands, German reports
indicated that fighting was swirling
through nearly one-half of the
wrecked city last night.

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Linden and Friedrichstrasse.
Swiss and Swedish reports, con-
firmed by neither side, said the
Russians already had reached Unter
Den Linden, where Hitler's legions
in the days of German victory often
marched in triumph.

Berlin may already have been en-
circled. The Russians announced
last night that their forces to the
west were only 16 miles apart. The
Luxembourg radio said they had
met.

An unconfirmed Moscow dispatch
in the southern part of Berlin had
said the great Tempelhof airdrome
had been captured.

The German capital was effect-
ively isolated from the Nazi Nation-
al redoubt in the Bavarian Alps by
the Russian rush to the Elbe at
Muehlberg, northwest of Dresden.

The First Ukrainian Army, after
advancing 100 miles in a week, was
approaching the river on a 38-mile
front.

In that region American forces
last were reported on the Mulde
River near Wurzen, west of the
Elbe.

Koenig's seven-day drive over-
whelmed 17 major towns. The cap-
ture of Pulsnitz carried his troops
within 12 miles of Dresden on the
northeast.

As the battle for Berlin rose in
fury—there was some belief here it
might fall within two days—the
German radio announced that Hit-
ler had sent an eleventh-hour mes-
sage to his one-time Axis partner,
Benito Mussolini, declaring the
"struggle for our very existence has
reached its climax."

The 7th army's 44th division made
the latest crossing of the Danube

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Capture of Ulm.
Infantry and armor poured into
the Danube bridgehead at Dillingen,
probing into the foothills of the
Alps. The fastest (13 armored) di-
vision, viewed the bridgehead as
ten miles and deeper to its six
capturing an airfield at Kiklingen
along with the towns of Gumbren-
mungen, Altenbrunn and Sonthelm.

The Century (100th) Division
captured an 80-acre V-bomb plant
intact. It had been working until
Friday with 2,500 impressed foreign
laborers.

The Third and Fourth Infantry
divisions marched across the intact
Danube bridge at Dillingen to with-
in a short distance of a prison camp
where at least 500 American prison-
ers of war were caged. Twenty
Americans were released last night
at Eppisberg.

Germans in the north were re-
ported from beleaguered
Berlin. Bremen and Hamburg into
Denmark for another last stand in
a northern redoubt. Pilots bombed
and strafed train after train, pack-
ed with Nazi troops.

Munich, in the center of the Al-
pine fastness to the south, was be-
ing caught in a nutcracker squeeze.
The French First Army, first to
cross the Upper Danube, kept up its
20-mile-a-day pace and outflanked
Lake Constance by reaching Och-
senhausen, northeast of the bound-
ary lake on the Swiss frontier and
20 miles southwest of Ulm. The

Seventh Army and from the north by
the Seventh Army and from the north-
east by the Third.

Other French troops moving up
the Rhine reached Bellingen and
Liel, ten miles north of Basel in
Switzerland.

The U. S. 44th Division crossed
the Danube somewhere just west of
Ulm.

The French and American Sev-
enth armies cut across Southwest
Germany at will, slicing off huge
pockets both north and south of the
Danube.

The French crossed the Rhine at
Kems, eight miles northwest of Bas-
el, and hammered into Kirch and
Zarten in the Black Forest pocket,
originally 1,00

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 85c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indentations, 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.

BEFORE PAINTING ANY OF

your buildings see me. I also wash floors and do minor repairs. Send postal card to Latham L. Smith, Greenville, N. C. RFD 3. 24-6t

Hooker & Buchanan

INC.

Mutual Insurance

Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

WE HAVE GARDEN SEEDS, DAHLIA

roots and gladioli bulbs. White's Stores. 21-1t

Jake M. Hadley

General Agent

Security Life & Trust Co.

Phoenix Bldg. Dial 3431

"Planned Estates"

TOBACCO 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. 23-2t

COLORED PEOPLE—WE HAVE A

few more lots in Riverdale at old prices and on small monthly payments. See us at 312 Evans St., or phone 2401. Tripp or Stallworth. 24-1t

WANTED—HOUSE OR APARTMENT

wanted, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. R. B. Murphy. Call 2834. 23-3t

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST

desirable lots in the heart of College View. 88x110—corner lot with paving on all sides. Suitable for nice residential or apartment site. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Call General Insurance Agency, A. B. Stallworth, Dial 2401. 21-1t

TWO MULES AND ONE HORSE

traveled from Nobles farm at Winterville Sunday. Finder please notify C. K. Beatty, 903 Charles St., Dial 4244, and receive reward. 24-1t

THE PICKWICK SHOP HAS AN

old Colonial solid walnut desk; for reconciliation. 23-2t

NOTICE MR. FARMER—YOU

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

FOR SALE—ONE R.C.A. CABINET

radio. Call at 1108 W. Fourth St., or telephone 3854. 23-3t

TRANSPALANTO FOR TOBACCO

plants—less retreating to do. No-dog-gen for treating soy beans. C. Vesane—for peanuts, cotton, corn. Gives better stands and larger yields per acre. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1t

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS 5-COL

or adding machine, perfect mechanical condition. 3 pcs. 21-2 inch by ten feet and iron, 500 ft. 2-8 and 2-10 ten and sixteen feet boards. Geo. Kittrell, Dial 2266. 24-2t

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

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 3560. Jimmie Rouse Auto Shop, 202 E. Fifth St. 20-12t

TOMMY CARAWAN

WHOLESALE DEALER

Standard Oil Products

Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively

For Prompt Service

DIAL 2225 or 4428

WE SELL ONLY BENJAMIN

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

WE HAVE IN STOCK A LIMITED

number of canvas hammocks. Ideal for a few minutes relaxation.

20 Collins & Son

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

WEATHERSTRIP NOW!

Windows and doors properly weatherstripped by expert mechanics. Keeps out dust, soot. Saves enough fuel to pay the cost in a short time—insulates against heat. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. I have a crew working in Greenville. If interested call me at Proctor Hotel, but don't delay. N. L. Broughton. 24-3t

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 2693. We buy and sell. Apr. 17-1mo.

IS COOKING A DRUDGERY?

Not if you have a new Norge Automatic Gas Range. Takes out all the guesswork and makes meal planning a real pleasure! Ask the housewife who owns one! Johnson's, 430 Evans, at Five Points, Dial 4483. Cash or convenient terms. 24-5t

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD

of second-hand Ice Refrigerators. Advise early shopping as these are going fast. Home Furniture Store. 23-3t

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. 6-1t

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING

valuable papers and some currency. Finder can keep the money and return wallet with papers. L. W. Parrish, 208 East 4th St. 24-2t

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.

20 Collins & Son

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

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HERE

ford bulls and heifers. J. V. Taylor, Bethel, N. C. 20-6t

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 \$50.00 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

WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY

of chests and old marble top washstands; also old china and glass. Pickwick Shop. 23-2t

WE HAVE A COMPLETE

stock of juvenile wet-proof pads for baby high chairs, baby play pens and baby carriages.

20 Collins & Son

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

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.

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. 23-3t

NEW TYPEWRITERS

Available, inquiries 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

TENANT WANTED—About 8

Acres Tobacco. Last Chance This Week. For More Details, Phone 3252 Or Write P. O. Box 599, Greenville, N. C. 24-8t

WANTED—THREE UNFURNISHED

rooms for housekeeping. Mrs. W. A. Hathaway, 1114 Chestnut St. 24-3t

WANTED SALESLADIES

Full time employment. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Married or single, from 18 to 30. No part time help needed. Apply

ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE

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; 2893 night. Apr. 17-1mo.

FOR SALE—BEMIS TOBACCO

planter. Perfect shape. C. H. Joynner. Phone 3116, Farmville, N. C. 24-3t

RECAPPING

Will Keep You Rolling

Inspect TO-DAY!

Keep Grief Away!

SUTTON

TIRE RETREADING CO.

Wade Street Greenville, N. C.

STEEPS & BROTHERS PAINTERS

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

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

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED

bedrooms, convenient to bath. 809 W. 4th St., Dial 4081. 24-3t

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 2893. Apr. 17-1mo.

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

IRONING BOARDS, IRON

boards and curtain stretchers at Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. 24-3t

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MAT-

ters rebuilding, any old mattress made new. Write Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. We call for and deliver. 3-eod-13t

WANTED ALL PEOPLE SUFFER-

ing from kidney trouble or back-ache, try "KIDCO" 97c, money back guarantee. Warren Drug Co., Rieves, Bethel, or Sauls Ayden. 2-23-45 Tue.-Fri. 3mo.

600 ACRES OF TIMBER, PINE,

gum and cypress, approximately 1,500,000 feet, on Highway 43, near Sheldermine, 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

FOR SALE: NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue.-Fri.-1t

Hog Market

Raleigh, April 24—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount, and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY: M
Raleigh, April 24—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 36; hens, all weights, 27. Washington—U. S. grade A large average 41; broilers and fryers, 33.9.

Grain Market

Chicago, April 24—(AP)—Government purchases of grain for export and a broad domestic demand for wheat spurred investment buying and short covering in futures markets today and most prices were sharply higher. At the finish wheat was 1 1/4 to 2 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.74. Corn was up 1 1/4 to 1 1/2, May \$1.18. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 88c. Rye was up 1/4 to 3/4, May \$1.35. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.00.

New York Cotton

New York, April 24—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 15 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower. May 22.80, July 22.59, October 22.01. Futures closed 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
May	22.80	22.85	22.78
July	22.58	22.59	22.55
Oct.	22.04	22.00	22.01
Dec.	21.91	21.91	21.90
March	21.83	21.84	21.81

Middling spot 23.12, up 7.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 24—(AP)—Investment demand overrode caution in today's stock market and, with a late burst of bidding for steel, rails and selected industrials, many favorites posted further new highs since 1937.

Gains of fractions to about two points predominated near the close with the pace quickening. Transfers for the full stretch approximated 1,800,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	5 1/2	184
Al Chem and Dye	1 1/2	47 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	1 1/2	98
Am Can	1 1/2	48 1/2
Am Car Fdy	1 1/2	19 1/2
Am Roll Mill	1 1/2	18 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	1 1/2	16 1/2
A T and T	1 1/2	75
Am Tob B	1 1/2	34 1/2
Alcoa	1 1/2	8 1/2
Arm III	1 1/2	70 1/2
A C L	1 1/2	34 1/2
Atl Ref	1 1/2	5 1/2
Aviat Corp	1 1/2	29 1/2
Baldwin	1 1/2	18
B and O	1 1/2	24 1/2
Barnsdall	1 1/2	53 1/2
Bendix Aviat	1 1/2	78 1/2
Beth Stl	1 1/2	17 1/2
Boeing Airp	1 1/2	36 1/2
Borden	1 1/2	11 1/2
Budd Mfg	1 1/2	23
Burl Mills	1 1/2	14 1/2
Bur Add Mach	1 1/2	49
Cannon Mills	1 1/2	40 1/2
Case J I	1 1/2	52
Caterpill Trac	1 1/2	186
Ches and O	1 1/2	138
Chrysler	1 1/2	44 1/2
Coca Cola	1 1/2	17 1/2
Coml Credit	1 1/2	29 1/2
Coml Solv	1 1/2	45
Cons Edis	1 1/2	64
Cont Can	1 1/2	68 1/2
Corn Prod	1 1/2	140
Curt Wright	1 1/2	170
Dow Chem	1 1/2	181
Dupont	1 1/2	62 1/2
Eastman Kod	1 1/2	43 1/2
Firestone	1 1/2	42 1/2
Gen Elec	1 1/2	69
Gen Foods	1 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Mot	1 1/2	85 1/2
Goodrich	1 1/2	27 1/2
Goodyear	1 1/2	116 1/2
Int Harv	1 1/2	39 1/2
Int and T	1 1/2	90 1/2
Johns Manv	1 1/2	77 1/2
Kennecott	1 1/2	22 1/2
Lig and Myers B	1 1/2	61 1/2
Loews	1 1/2	25 1/2
Lorillard	1 1/2	34 1/2
Mont Ward	1 1/2	27 1/2
Nash Keel	1 1/2	10
Nat Bist	1 1/2	7
Nat Cash Reg	1 1/2	30 1/2
Nat Dist	1 1/2	11 1/2
N Y Cent	1 1/2	25
No Am Aviat	1 1/2	54 1/2
Packard	1 1/2	53 1/2
Pennamix	1 1/2	20 1/2
Penn J C	1 1/2	11 1/2
Penn RB	1 1/2	25
Pepsi Cola	1 1/2	54 1/2
Phillips Pet	1 1/2	53 1/2
Pullman	1 1/2	20 1/2
Pure Oil	1 1/2	11 1/2
Radio	1 1/2	26 1/2
Rem Rand	1 1/2	23 1/2
Repub Stl	1 1/2	107 1/2
Reynolds B	1 1/2	46 1/2
Sears	1 1/2	33 1/2
Sou Ry	1 1/2	62
Std Brands	1 1/2	19 1/2
Std Oil N J	1 1/2	32 1/2
Stewart Warner	1 1/2	55
Swift	1 1/2	91 1/2
Tex Co	1 1/2	28 1/2
Un Carb	1 1/2	19
Unit Aircraft	1 1/2	47 1/2
Unit Carb	1 1/2	60 1/2
US Ind Chem	1 1/2	63 1/2
US Rubber	1 1/2	68
US Smelt and Ref	1 1/2	25 1/2
US Steel	1 1/2	14 1/2
Vanadium	1 1/2	45 1/2
Warner Pic	1 1/2	45 1/2
Western Union A	1 1/2	138 1/2
West El and Mfg	1 1/2	45 1/2
Woolworth	1 1/2	45 1/2

Men Over 42 May

Get Discharged

Washington, April 24—(AP)—The War Department today announced that enlisted men 42 years of age or over will be discharged from the Army at their request.

The ruling will not apply to any soldier who is undergoing disciplinary action or who is in need of further medical or surgical treatment.

Approximately 50,000 men in the Army are 42 or over, the department said.

Soldiers overseas who apply for and are eligible for discharge will be brought back to this country for release at the "earliest practicable date."

Youth Is Saved

From Execution

Raleigh, April 24—(AP)—Marvin L. Matheson, 16, was snatched from the shadow of the State's gas chamber where he was scheduled to die Friday by executive order of Governor Cherry after a review of the case yesterday.

Matheson was convicted in August, 1944, in Alexander County Superior Court of first degree murder. Evidence showed that he killed Police Chief D. A. Millsaps of Taylorsville.

The Governor said he did not feel that the State should execute "the child," stating that he cannot be held in the same degree of responsibility as an adult. The Governor said he still felt the State should be protected from him however, and commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Women with PILES

Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS exclusively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Greenville at Bissette's Drug.

WANT ADS PAY

If you like MILD cheese flavor

here's the kind to get

KRAFT VELVEETA

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

United Clothing Collection



The best-dressed boys in their war-torn Greek village, they speak for Europe's 30,000,000 children who are in tragic need of clothing. Give all the garments, shoes and bedding you can to the United National Clothing Collection.

Local Chairman Arthur B. Corey requests that persons willing to donate old clothing, deliver the packages at the armory, which is open from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily through Friday.

New Gains On ...

(Continued From Page One)

crossing the Reno River in that vicinity "our patrols found evidence of great slaughter, with many corpses of Germans and horses and much enemy equipment scattered in the area."

Slight Gains ...

(Continued From Page One)

indicated they had virtually completed control of the northern end of the island, 325 miles from Japan. They released ships which had been furnishing artillery support.

Airmen Smash ...

(Continued From Page One)

ton steamers and damaged nine smaller vessels and three tugs. Australian and New Zealand Beaufighter pilots dived between 3,000 foot cliffs in Sogne Fjord in Norway and sank a German freighter yesterday.

Buy War Bonds!

airways·railways·TRAILWAYS

Today, a traveling Carolinian has, for his convenience,

three modern methods of travel: airways, railways, and Trailways.

Each fulfills a vital need in rendering wartime transportation.

To Trailways is given the privilege of serving

hundreds of North Carolina's towns and communities that have no other means of transportation.

CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS • AND KEEP THEM

Negro Singers Give

Concert At School

What promises to be the best program ever presented by the students of the Negro schools of Greenville will be given at C. M. Epps Negro high school gymnasium tonight at 8:30.

The program will consist of selections by the band, girls' glee club, girls' octette, mixed chorus and several solos.

The students have put much time and energy in preparation for this program, and we are asking the public to please come out and give them the encouragement they deserve. Principal S. L. Davenport said: A small admission fee will be charged for the benefit of the school.

Mrs. S. L. Davenport is musical director. Sujette Albritton, pianist, is accompanist.

COLORED NEWS

Winterville Bus Campaign Ends

The Bus Campaign at the Winterville colored high school closed Friday night, April 20, with the gross receipts of \$832.41.

All schools in the Winterville district were asked to contribute according to the number of teachers. Reports are as follows:

Items are in the order—School, accessed, reported, teacher, chairman of local committee board.

English Chapel, \$65, 60.27, Mrs. A. Mason, Mr. King.

Haddock's School, \$120, \$27, Mr. C. M. Anderson, Noah Hardy.

Nichols, \$120, 43.46, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Rev. Monk.

Zion Hill, \$120, \$35, Prof. W. H. Robinson, Rousey Carmon.

Warren Chapel, \$200, \$151, Mrs. J. M. Corey, Major Bess.

Cedar Grove, \$120, \$10.05, Mrs. Selena Lang, Deacons.

Paul Chapel, \$120, \$120, Mrs. Thelma Lawrence, Mr. Willoughby.

Winterville, \$700, \$383.63.

Ellis School, \$65, \$70, Miss V. M. MacMurray, Rev. Hardy.

Corey School, \$65, \$32, Miss G. Capehart, Mr. Jim Bush.

Total, \$1,695, \$932.41.

The Winterville P. T. A. under the leadership of President David Henderson broke its accessment into eight divisions with the following captains, chairmen and workers:

1. Mrs. Bertha Cox, captain; Mrs. E. Jones, chairman; assessed \$100; reported \$32.15.

2. Mrs. Eva Dupee, captain; Miss E. L. Harris, chairman; assessed \$100; reported \$107; workers: Mrs.

Death of Mrs. Saffie Clark

Mrs. Sallie Clark died at her home on 16th street Sunday afternoon, April 22, after a long illness.

Surviving are one son, Louis Clark of the home; one daughter, Rosa Lee Clark of Cincinnati, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Love of Enfield and Mrs. Lizzie Martin of Roanoke Rapids; one brother, John Whitaker of Haddock's Crossroads. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

William Penn

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gooderham & Worts Ltd.

Peoria, Illinois

William Penn

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gooderham & Worts Ltd.

Peoria, Illinois

William Penn

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gooderham & Worts Ltd.

Peoria, Illinois

Good Beginning For Large Tobacco Crop

College Station, Raleigh, April 23.—Eastern Carolina is making an excellent beginning for a good crop of tobacco this year, with a plentiful supply of plants and the soil in fine condition for setting the crop, say district and county agents of the State College Extension Service.

Some of the plants are "leggy" and hail has destroyed plant beds in small sections but these conditions can be overcome. Everyone is busy helping transplant the crop and excellent progress is being made in spite of the labor shortage.

There are reports of blue mold throughout the territory but thus far no serious damage has occurred from the disease. Some growers are using the PDB gas treatment to protect their plants, especially where they are growing the new Oxford 26 tobacco, which is resistant to Granville wilt, and others are spraying their plants with various materials as a protective measure.

The Extension agents have noted that the acreage of cotton is being reduced, especially where large plantings of tobacco are being made.

Buy War Bonds!

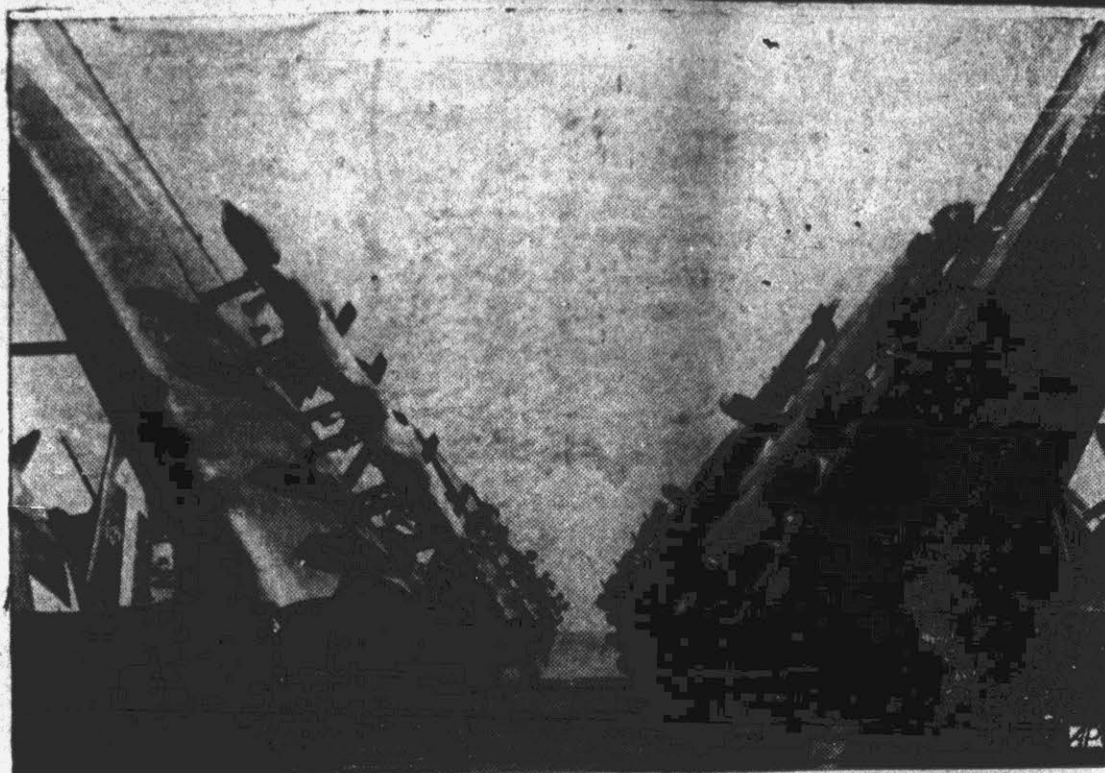
Bridgeton Minister Heard Here Sunday

By WYATT BROWN

Anchors for the Christian life were listed as faith, worship, hope and Christian deeds, yesterday morning by Rev. W. A. Tew of Bridgeton, in his sermon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. He exhorted students to beware of nothing but the cold facts and to train both the head and the heart.

"Neither can we trust material prosperity as a secure anchor," Mr. Tew further warned. "We cannot depend on the size of our bankroll when certain experiences come crashing down."

In referring to faith, the speaker insisted he meant something more than mental assent—a personal trust—to achieve a vital dynamic faith sufficient for a dependable anchor. In the matter of worship he indicated that the true worshiper finds a sense of security in so doing. He brought out that there were thousands of good deeds one could do that required not so called training. Added to this he firmly declared might be a belief in the immortality of the soul to achieve the fourth good anchor for time of stress.



CORSAIR'S ROCKETS—Rockets rigged on the folded wings of F4U Corsair fighter planes form an impressive passageway down the deck of a U. S. Navy carrier in the Pacific.

Rotarians Observe Rotary Anne Night

By WYATT BROWN

"Rotary Anne night" was observed by the Greenville Rotarians for their wives and guests last night. The guest speaker was Rotary International District Governor John Holmes of Edenton. Fordey H. Harding said the invocation. Instrumental and vocal solos afforded entertainment.

"Woman" was the subject chosen by the speaker. With wit, epigram, poetry, mythology and appreciation, the subject afforded smiles—even laughs—and stimulated thought along the border of levity.

Charlie White presided during the program. First he presented Johnny Overton with some musical numbers. First to sing was Miss Sally Johnson, a student at East Carolina Teachers' College, who sang "Courage to See Me Through" and "American Lullaby," accompanied at the piano by Miss Camille Jernigan, club pianist. Following the two solos, Miss Jernigan played two piano numbers "Holiday for Strings" and "Love, Come Back to Me."

Mrs. Jean Abeyounis Pigott sang "Will You Remember?" and "With-out a Song," followed by Miss Johnson with "When I Have Sung My Song." At this point Miss Jernigan played "Kitten on the Keys." Jean Pigott sang "I Love You."

J. B. Kittrell introduced District Governor Holmes. Welcome to the "Rotary Annes" was given by Roy Martin, the response was made by Mrs. J. H. Blount in verse.

Guests of the club were Dr. J. M. Barrett, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Barrett; O. E. Dowd, president of the Lions Club, and Mrs. Dowd; Mrs. W. I. Wooten, and Mrs. H. C. Ormond of Ormondsville. The affair was arranged by the Program Committee composed of Steve Wilkerson, Charlie White, Ollie VanNortwick and Johnnie Overton.

More than 200 different languages are spoken in India.

Greenville Woman Given High Place

By CHESTER WALSH

Miss Ada Jones, clerk of City Recorder's Court and desk sergeant at the Police Department, has resigned, effective May 15. She was recently appointed women's supervisor for the North Carolina Probation Commission for 37 eastern counties. She will temporarily be stationed in Raleigh and later make headquarters in Greenville. She will assume her new duties with the State on May 15.

Miss Jones, who has been at the City Hall about a year, has been successful in her judicial and police work. She is also a justice of the peace, the only woman in Pitt County holding that place. At the Institute of Government for court clerks at Chapel Hill last September she was given signal recognition and praised by representatives of the SBI for outstanding ability and her method of keeping records.

Mayor Bruce Sugg and other city officials praised Miss Jones for her efficient services here. She is the

only woman recorder's court clerk and police sergeant in Eastern Carolina, it is understood.

Highway Patrol Active, Raleigh, April 24.—(AP)—A three months report of the Department of Motor Vehicles disclosed the arrest of 7,146 persons, and reported that 1,168 licenses had been revoked as a result of charges that drivers were operating their cars while under the influence of liquor.

Christianity reached Britain from Gaul during the third century.

PITT

TODAY-WED.

Technicolor! Music!

"BRING ON THE GIRLS"

Veronica Lake
Sonny Tufts
Eddie Bracken

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

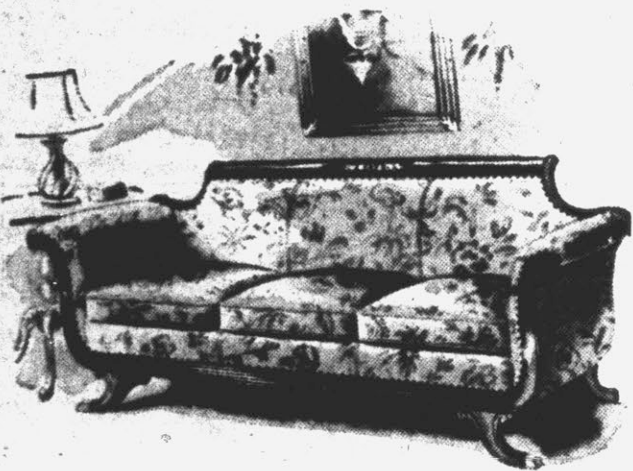
Safe With Safety — Buy Mutual Insurance — Fire, Automobile, Hail, Packbarn and Tornado Insurance

Summer Time Is New Furniture Time

Now is the time to fix up your home. See our collection of beautiful sofas.

•Victorian •Chippendale •Lawson
•Duncan Phyfe •Empire

These sofas have solid mahogany frames, full spring construction and are made by expert craftsmen.



Just Arrived! A Shipment Of LIVING ROOM SUITES

In a Large Assortment of Coverings



Taft Furniture Company
'Fine Furniture Reasonably Priced'

A & R Marines Defeat Greenville

The A and R baseball club set back the Greenville Marines in their opening game of the season by a score of 11 to 8 at Guy Smith stadium Sunday afternoon.

It was a close game up until the A and R team ran up six runs to go ahead in the first half of the 6th inning by a score of 9 to 4. Then the Greenville Marines accounted for three runs in the 7th and one in the 8th but couldn't come up to the tie score, then A and R accounted for one run in the 7th and ninth to make their total of 11 runs.

Gerkovnick of A and R struck out six men, allowed five hits and walked three men in the first five innings. Harrington struck out eight men, allowed one hit and walked one in the last four. Littell struck out 15 men, allowed 10 hits and walked two men in going the full route.

Greenville Marines
Jensen, ss R H E
Ferrante, 1b 1 0 1
Patterson, rf 1 3 1
McLarnon, lf 3 1 0
Matyas, cf 1 2 0
Potto, 3b 0 1 2
Sather, 2b 0 1 2
Blake, c 1 0 3
Littell, p 0 0 0
Totals 8 8 9

A and R Marines
Stevens, 2b R H E
Kaess, ss 1 1 1
Dunne, cf 0 0 0
Politowski, lf 1 2 0
Stycharz, rf 3 2 0
Miller, 3b 1 1 0
Vohel, 1b 0 0 0
Merrietta 0 0 0
Meyers 1 0 1
Procyk, c 2 2 0
Gerkovnick, p 0 0 0
Kozlohwski 1 0 0
Harrington 0 0 1
Totals 11 10 3

Merrietta batted for Vohel in the 6th inning.
Meyers replaced Merrietta at 1b in 7th inning.
Kozlohwski batted for Gerkovnick in 6th inning.
Harrington replaced Kozlohwski in 7th inning.
Battery for A and R: Gerkovnick, Harrington and Procyk; Greenville: Littell and Blake.
Umpires: Young and Thomas.

Fire At Rich Square.
Rich Square, April 24.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin which swept the Rich Square town hall and destroyed two adjacent wooden buildings caused damage estimated by Fire Chief A. A. Bolton at \$3,000. Damage to the town hall was confined chiefly to the roof. The fire started in one of the vacant structures next to the town hall, and spread to the other wooden buildings and a storage warehouse.

The Movies Today
PITT—"Bring on the Girls," Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts
STATE—"Lone Star Law Men," Tom Keene, Betty Miles

Farmers Urged Increase Poultry

Farmers of Pitt county can make a definite contribution toward increasing the nation's supply of meat by raising chickens for meat during the coming weeks, according to J. V. Taylor, chairman Pitt County AAA committee.

Pointing out that civilian consumption of red meat during 1945 is expected to be no more than 126 pounds per person, compared with about 147 pounds last year, Taylor declared that one of the "quickest ways to increase the total meat supply is to increase the number of chickens raised and marketed for meat."

Civilian consumption of chicken in 1944, he said, was 24 pounds per capita, but present prospects for this year are only about 20 pounds per person.

"To encourage production of more chickens for meat, national ceiling prices on broilers, fryers and roasters will be advanced an average of 13 cents per pound on July 1. For producers in this county, this means an increase of 1 cent per pound in the ceiling price," Taylor said.

Farmers who get their chickens now can have them ready for market before the usual fall supply of red meats moves to market. Taylor also declared that the War Food Administration has contracted hatcheries to encourage them to expand hatchery operations this spring to supply extra chicks needed for marketing this summer.

Farmville Kiwanis Club Active Group
By CHESTER WALSH
The Farmville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night reflected the smooth-functioning cooperative spirit of the Farmville people to pull together for the community's advancement. Dr. Rhoderick Williams, club president, presided. The presiding officer called on Vice President Ed Raul of the Greenville club, to stand, and then the Farmville Kiwanians, in a rising vote, extended congratulations on the success of the Kiwanis minstrel in Greenville for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Lieut. Governor F. A. (Rip) Hodges of Atlantic Christian College faculty, Wilson, was the speaker. He discussed "The Underprivileged Child" from various angles and gave some inspiring advice about carrying on this work effectively.

Plans for the second drive for castoff clothing for the people of war-ravaged countries were announced. Chairman Alton Bobbitt requested the Farmville Kiwanians to meet next Monday at the school house at 2:45. The committee in charge of packing is Rex Hodges, Ed Chamblee and Zeb Whitehurst.

Plans have been formulated for Kiwanis participation in the 7th War Loan Drive.

"Blessed events" at the homes of Bob Fisher and John D. Dixon, new members, entitles them to membership in the Storck Club.

Elbert Holmes led the singing of Kiwanis songs. Felix Scheller and John Collins of the Greenville club

were guests. Rev. Ed Chamblee, was inducted into membership. It was announced that Ed Rawl, "granddaddy" of the Farmville Kiwanis Club, will be the speaker next Monday night. His subject will be "The Four Professions."

Announcement was made that pictures taken of the "charter night" festivities are ready for delivery.

The school of 19th century painting called Impressionism gets its name from Claude Monet's painting "Impressions."

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Wednesday
Thursday



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More Show
"FURY IN PACIFIC"
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NOVELTY — NEWS

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