

Allied Armies Smashing Into Southern Germany

Third Army Drives to Within 18 Miles Of Austrian Border; U. S. Seventh And First French Army Encircling Munich; British Storming Bremen

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Paris, April 25—(AP)—American 3rd army tanks clattered to within 18 miles of the Austrian border today in a dash that carried within 79 miles of Berchtesgaden, and within 105 miles of a junction with Russians to seal off Czechoslovakia in a great trap.

Two other armies—the U. S. 7th and French 1st—were assaulting the Germans' long and crazy southern retreat, and were punching ahead in a great maneuver to encircle Munich.

The 3rd army now is on the Danube.

Its 11th armored division stabbed 15 miles farther southeast in the corner of Germany, reaching near Halbach, 18 miles from Austria, and 79 miles north and slightly east of Berchtesgaden, where the Nazi leader's Alpine refuge smoked from a heavy bombing attack.

The 11th armored approaching Austria was but 105 miles—and possibly less—from two Russian columns striking across Austria. The Austrian communications hub of Linz, also bombed today, was about midway between the outstretching Russian-American arms. The 11th stood 49 miles northwest of Linz.

Bohemia and Moravia were rapidly being sliced off to form a huge German pocket between Berlin and the Nazi Alpine fortress.

British in the north stormed Bremen while armies in the center awaited a junction with the Russians.

"The American 7th and French 1st armies are exploiting their Danube bridgeheads," drives to the Swiss and Austrian borders with the encirclement of Munich shaping up steadily," AP Correspondent A. I. Goldberg reported from Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th army group headquarters.

The vaguely defined redoubt in the south perhaps has been invaded already by Devers' troops which have outflanked Lake Constance, its western limit.

The Tiger (10th armored) division of the 7th army captured Oberbaldenheim, 67 miles southwest of Munich and 97 from the Brenner Pass into Italy. Other 7th army troops were but 46 miles from Munich—capital of the Nazi party and third largest city in Germany—on the north.

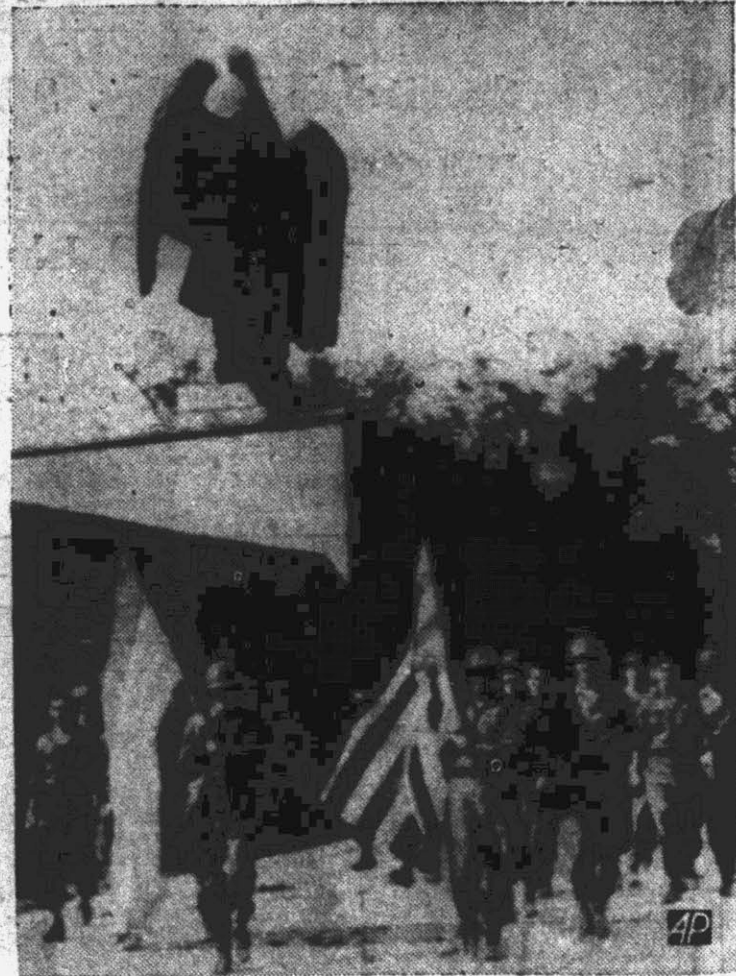
All three armies were rolling with unchecked power through foothills of the Alps through terrain 2,000 or more feet high.

Lt. Gen. George Patton's 3rd army reached Berchtesgaden, 32 miles from Austria, and 123 miles from Russian lines in the St. Polten area west of Vienna. Both armies are in the Danube valley, good tank country. A junction of these forces would encircle all the unconquered Bohemian and Moravian portions of Czechoslovakia which, said the key to control of Europe.

While Britons in the north fought in the Bremen suburbs, Canadians along the North Sea advanced with, in four miles of the naval port of Emden. German naval guns were turned on the Canadians.

French forces boring into the Black Forest trap from their Kembs (Continued on Page Six)

Old Glory Flies On Nazi Shrine



Carrying two battle-worn American flags, soldiers of the U. S. 45th Division mount the tiers of the Luitpold arena in Nuremberg, Germany, where Adolf Hitler formerly rallied his Nazi party followers by the thousands for his reviews of his army and the Hitler Youth members. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto).

Papers Seek Death Penalty For Petain

COTTON PRICE WILL HOLD UP

Farmers Urged Not To Sell Below Parity

Washington, April 25—(AP)—Farmers can be assured of parity prices for cotton in the new crop and staple under government loan. Sen. Bankhead stated today.

The present price level and continued demand for cotton for export leaves no doubt, he said in a statement, that farmers will be guaranteed parity again for the 1945 crop. "Exports of cotton this year will probably break the record since 1941," he said.

The Germans have been launching continuous counter-attacks, and their officers are reported to be shooting down any of their men who attempt to desert. Heaven only knows what's happening to the civilian population which has been caught in this death-net.

This bloody battle marks the dissolution of the so-called Berlin corridor—the great defense lane running north and south on both sides of the capital. The Germans have been withdrawing troops from this corridor—battle-front and sending them into their last-ditch redoubts to the south and to the north. Many Nazi troops who have been facing the Russians south of Berlin have been pulled back to Hitler's Alpine defenses, while those to the north of the capital are being rushed in considerable numbers towards Denmark by train.

Estimates of the strength of the army which will defend the fuhrer in the mountains run as high as 100 divisions. Normally this would represent about a million and a quarter men, but it's doubtful if the German divisions in the south—most of which have been badly mauled in the fighting with the Russians and in the Rhineland—run to more than 5,000 each. So a hundred divisions might mean about half a million men.

Whatever may be the grand total of Hitler's troops in the Alps, it's (Continued on Page Four)

About Through

Aboard Admiral Turner's Flagship, April 25—(AP)—Flery Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner predicted today Okinawa-based planes would be over Tokyo "before the Japs know it"—observing goings on of the emperor's palace.

At an impromptu press conference in his stateroom, the commander of the amphibious forces of the American Pacific fleet was even more scornful of the Japanese than usual.

"Before the Japs know it planes from Okinawa will be over Tokyo and observing movements within and without the emperor's palace," he said. "In a very short time Okinawa is going to be an advance base of tremendous importance in our war against Japan. We are landing great quantities of troops and equipment daily."

"My impression is that the Japanese have all but finished their ability to attack. Their intestinal fortitude for attack is nearly finished too, so that Okinawa will be much like our other operations."

ALLIES CHASE FLEEING NAZIS

Germans Reeling Toward Northern Italian Border

Rome, April 25—(AP)—Both British Eighth and U. S. Fifth armies sent troops across the Po River today in pursuit of disorganized German forces reeling back toward Italy's northern border.

The crack 10th American Mountain Division won the first Allied foothold beyond the barrier stream Monday morning in the face of what a communique called a "re markably fierce" concentration of enemy fire.

Units of the Eighth Army also spanned the stream to the east later.

Exactly where the Allied forces won the crossing was not disclosed as the Allied command clamped on a security blanket to keep as much information as possible from the enemy.

It was known, however, that the U. S. 10th Division, racing forward 5 miles in two days, crossed the river at a point where it is about 200 yards wide with gradually sloping shores. The Germans, protected by earthworks, poured a hail of lead into the Allied assault boats, but the 10th quickly secured a bridgehead.

In the Po Valley northwest of Bologna, other Fifth Army elements mopped up extensive German units by-passed in the first advance, which overran Modena.

Everywhere along the long, twist (Continued on page six)

Officers Probe

Death Of Baby

Greensboro, April 25—(AP)—The body of a 14-month-old baby whose father is overseas—yesterday reported by his mother to have been kidnapped from her side while she slept—was discovered in an abandoned well at 821 Pearson Street today to start police on the investigation of what Police Chief L. L. Jarvis and appears to be one of the most brutal murders in police annals.

Mrs. Cynthia Decastro Hiatt, 24, mother of the dead baby, was being questioned by police this afternoon about every detail which led up to the baby's disappearance and discovery of the body.

Pfc. Arthur James Hiatt, now with the Ninth Army in Germany, father of the dead baby, was married to Cynthia Decastro while he was serving with the National Guard in Trinidad.

Small Gains On Okinawa; Progress In Philippines

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Capture of the elevation was the first marked change in the fiery front since the beginning of the all-out attack last Thursday, when three divisions of Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th army corps gained up to 800 yards.

Since then the fighting has been a slow, bloody and methodical job of digging the Japanese from caves blockhouses and pillboxes in their elaborate interlocking defense belt which extends four miles south of the capital city of Naha.

Marines of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third amphibious corps who overran the northern three-fourths of Okinawa with little opposition, landed yesterday on three more offshore islands, Yaguchi Heana and Kouri, virtually completing the American cleanup of islands around Okinawa.

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Russian Forces Penetrate To The Center Of Berlin

United Nations Conference Gets Under Way Late Today

First Session Begins In San Francisco At 7:30 (EWT). Polish Representation Big Question Mark

United Nations today. Opening session of United Nations Conference on International Organization.

Place: War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco.

Time: 4:30 p. m., Pacific War Time (7:30 p. m., Eastern War Time).

Speakers: Secretary Stettinius, President Truman (by radio from Washington), Governor Earl Warren of California, Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
San Francisco, April 25—(AP)—Big four chiefs gathered today for a last-minute review of plans by which they hope to make the United Nations conference the world's guarantee of peace.

Preliminary to the formal opening at 7:40 p. m. (eastern war time), these men whose countries are sponsoring the 46-nation assemblage to draw up a world organization went into a hotel room huddle. They were Secretary of State Stettinius, Russian Minister Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Eden and Chinese Foreign Minister Soong.

To them largely falls the job of seeing the conference through its crucial first days and then on into the work of blue-printing machinery for preventing another world war.

The presence of Soong was taken to mean that the Polish issue, sharply dramatized by the absence of any representation thus far for any Polish government, was not at the moment under discussion. This difficult problem is almost entirely one for the big three, with Russia on one side and Britain and America on the other.

This is the day that millions of people over the earth have waited and worked for through the years of fighting to the verge of victory. It dawned bright with expressions of hope for lasting peace, yet darkened by one cloud—the Anglo-American dispute with Russia over Poland.

Barring some dramatic move by Premier Marshal Stalin of Russia, that dispute on Polish representation at the conference is as deadlocked today as ever—splitting the (Continued on Page Six)

No Clothing Goes To Enemy Nations

"None of this castoff clothing, shoes and bedding our people are donating for the starving and almost naked people of war-ravaged Germany, Italy, Japan, China or Korea," said Senator Arthur B. Carey, local chairman for the United National Clothing Collection. All of it will go to those countries under Allied jurisdiction. Russia, France, Belgium, etc.

The army, next to the court house, is open daily, except Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Persons who have clothing, shoes or bedding (blankets, quilts, etc.) are requested to take them to the armory as soon as possible. Similar collections of clothing are being made all over the United States. The apparel will be shipped as quickly as possible to the people of war-devastated countries.

Mild Interest In Primary Election

By CHESTER WALSH
There are two candidates for mayor of Greenville to succeed Mayor Bruce Suggs who said two years ago that he would not be a candidate this time. W. J. (Dick) Bundy filed some weeks ago for the city clerk yesterday. Tomorrow is the last day candidates may file for mayor.

The voters are to elect at the Democratic Primary election on May 7 a mayor and five aldermen and a judge and solicitor of Recorder's Court. The terms of four of the nine aldermen do not expire until next year.

Candidates for aldermen are N. C. Brooks, first ward; Heber Tripp and C. A. Bowen, second ward; R. W. Keel, incumbent in the third ward, has not filed; W. H. Smith, incumbent in the fourth ward, has not filed; J. E. Dees and Noah G. Raynor have filed in the fifth ward to succeed A. E. Hobgood, who stated that he will not be a candidate. Candidates for aldermen may file up to within five days of the primary.

J. W. H. Roberts and Eli Bloom, respectively, have no opposition for judge and solicitor of Recorder's Court.

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Nurse Prays At Brother's Grave



Lt. Myrtle S. Onsrud, army nurse from Elitrick, Wis., prays beside her brother's grave in the military cemetery on Guam. Pfc. Edward Onsrud, Marine Corps, was killed on Guam July 27, 1944. At left is Chaplain F. M. Wieland of Phoenix, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

Hitler's Hide-Away Pounded By Bombers

British Unload Six-Ton Earthquake Bombs On Berchtesgaden Retreat

London, April 25—(AP)—Hitler's house at Berchtesgaden was blown to pieces today by a direct hit with a 12,000-pound earthquake bomb.

By HENRY B. JAMESON
London, April 25—(AP)—RAF heavy Lancasters hurled mammoth bombs—timed to bore deep into the earth before exploding on both Hitler's Berchtesgaden chalet and his Alpine lair today in a possible attempt on the fuhrer's life.

Six-ton "earthquake" bombs—like type that drilled the thick hide of the Tirpitz and plunged through 20-foot-thick concrete U-boat shelters—were dropped in the area where Hitler's underground fortress is believed located.

Probably 200 of Britain's biggest planes staged this first direct attack on Hitler's Berchtesgaden properties and an Air Ministry announcement that other high explosive and deep penetration bombs were used indicated that possibly the 22,000-pound monster bombs capable of making a 150-foot crater also were dropped.

Targets were Hitler's chalet near Berchtesgaden itself, 55 barracks on the grounds, rapidly garrisoned 10,000 picked troops, and the mountain refuge perched atop Kehlstein mountain five miles from the (Continued on page six).

YOUTHS WILL GET TRAINING

Amendment Restricts Use Of 18 Year-Old Draftees

By WILLIAM F. ABROGAST
Washington, April 25—(AP)—House members swung rapidly into line today behind a move to accept Senate restriction on the use of 18-year-old draftees.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee said his present inclination was to ask the House to concur in the Senate amendment extending the draft act beyond its present expiration date of May 15.

There was a possibility that the House might ask for a conference to seek a compromise with the Senate, but May, who will handle the measure, said he believed concurrence would be the best step.

He cited the changed picture on the war fronts and said he probably (Continued on Page Six)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

San Francisco, April 25—(AP)—This is an ABC explanation of the United Nations conference which opens today.

First of all: It is not a conference to settle peace-connected with this war. It is a meeting to form a league or association to prevent more wars breaking out after this war is finished.

Forty-six nations have sent representatives—delegates—here to try to form this league.

We're taking a leading part in trying to create this league. We stayed out of the league formed after the last war. That league was supposed to prevent future wars. But it failed, as the present war proves.

The delegates have brought with them various kinds of advisers, such as economic experts to help them on the various problems bound to come up.

The delegates are not just sitting down and out of this air, going to figure out some kind of league. They come here with a plan already prepared. This is called the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Last summer and autumn this plan was drawn up by representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, Soviet Russia and China.

It was called the Dumbarton Oaks plan after the name of the mansion in Washington, D. C., where the representatives of the four nations met.

All this doesn't mean that the

Fantastic Subway Battle Rages Inside City As Two Soviet Armies Joined At Nazi Capital; Last Railway Escape Route To West Cut

London, April 25—(AP)—Premier Marshal Stalin announced complete encirclement of Berlin today and the Hamburg radio admitted that the Russians had reached the heart of the city.

The announcement of the encirclement came in an order directed jointly to Marshals Gregory K. Zhukov and Ivan Konev, which said the troops of the First White Russian and First Ukrainian armies had linked up northwest of Potsdam.

Stalin said the juncture cut all roads lead out of the capital and totally enclosed it.

The Hamburg radio announced penetration to the center of Berlin a short time before Stalin's order was broadcast from Moscow.

"The Soviets were halted by German counterthrusts in the center of Berlin," the enemy station said of the battle for the all but encircled capital. "They suffered tremendous losses."

The geographical heart of the city is on the famous Unter Den Linden. The German high command announced earlier that the Red Army had sliced the last escape railway line westward from Berlin.

Soviet troops were reported in the enemy's communique to have reached the Elbe River on a 22-mile front northwest of Dresden.

Moscow announced Monday that Russians had reached the Elbe Monday northwest of Dresden. At last reports, Americans stood on the Mulde River, east of Leipzig, and 30 miles from the Elbe there.

The broadcast German communique said the Russians reached the Elbe between Riesa, 25 miles northwest of Dresden, and Torgau, 20 other 22 miles farther northwest.

Half of Berlin was held by Soviet troops beating down German barricades of stone and iron, knocking back German tanks and fighting Nazis who popped out of subways behind Russian lines. Berlin was described as a wreckage of stone jungles roaring with bitter battle.

Eye-witness accounts sent by Russian correspondents from the German capital said Nazi soldiers, rushing from station to station in express trains, were constantly popping up at unexpected spots behind Red Army troops fighting their way toward the center of the city.

These and other reports of the struggle raging inside Berlin suggested the Germans might succeed in making a last defense of their (Continued on Page Six)

Albert Alexander Now Reported Safe

Albert A. Alexander with Reid's Stores and with Bell-Eyer Company, been at the line of his entry into the armed forces, is now safe in American hands according to a message received by his mother, Mrs. T. C. Alexander, of Tarboro.

Alexander had been reported missing in action since last fall, and the telegram revealed that he had been a German prisoner of war until recently liberated by American forces.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. W. G. Leggett is getting along nicely following an operation in Pitt General Hospital.

La. Oscar Graham Guiley, Jr., who has completed his training as a navigator in the AAF, and Mrs. Guiley and sons, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guiley.

Mrs. B. B. Brandt has returned from a trip to Chicago, where she visited her son, J. L., and Brooks-Wills, Miss, to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson.

Mrs. John E. Raper and daughter, Joanna of Lexington, will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guiley.

Mrs. W. W. Ballinger has returned from Pitt General Hospital and is recuperating nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie House in Grifton.

Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, student at WUNC, Greensboro, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. She had as her guests Misses Doty and Betty Raby (twins) of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Mildred Palmer of Arlington, N. J.

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

Undergoes Operation.
Mr. J. Herbert Waldrop underwent an operation this morning in Wata Hospital in Durham. His condition is very satisfactory.

R. and F. Club To Meet.
The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the recreation room on Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Executive Board To Meet.
The Pitt county chapter, American Red Cross, executive board meeting will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Board of Aldermen room in the city hall.

Literature Department Meets.
The Literature Department of the Women's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Brook and Mrs. R. H. Grindler.

Upon arrival everyone was invited into the dining room for delightful refreshments. Seated at one end of the table, Mrs. K. T. Futrell poured coffee. Mrs. John R. Bill assisted in serving dainty sandwiches and cakes.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Woolard. The chairman asked for volunteers to help pack clothes at the army warehouse collected in the recent clothing drive. Many volunteered for this project.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore reviewed "The Emperor's Physician," by Rev. Perkins, Congregational minister. The story purportedly told by Dr. Luke who was half Greek, half Jewish, takes place in the time of the Roman Empire at its height and Dr. Luke and the Emperor's physician followed Jesus and his band and witnessed many miracles. Mrs. Moore didn't approve wholeheartedly of the book, but she presented it very entertainingly and impressively.

The department was happy to have Mrs. J. R. Bill, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Bill, Jr., and Mrs. Ed Batchelor as guests.

The home was attractively decorated with red roses. The many collections of the hostesses from all parts of the world, which are very interesting and beautiful, always draw the attention of those who visit the department.

Music Program.
The Music Department presented a varied and spirited program yesterday noon at the regular weekly NCTC Chapel in Annapolis. The program was introduced by Mr. Charles Fisher, head instructor in the Music Department and director of the ensemble.

A trio composed of Sally Margaret Johnson, Jean Robertson, and Elizabeth Bridges sang the "Prayer" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel." Three solos were featured in the recital—Lucy Nell Smith singing "Serenade to Juahita" by Schubert, Mary Blane Justus singing "Ode to Bel De" from Madame Butterfly by Puccini, and Josephine Gibson singing "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" by Bizet. The entire ensemble sang, "Oh, May the Red Rose Live Always" by Stephen Foster. "Now is the Month of Maying" 17th Century Madrigal, and "Holiday for Strings" by Dane Rose.

Members of the vocal ensemble are Dorothy Peebles, Sally Margaret Johnson, Josephine Gibson, Elizabeth Bridges, Mary Blane Justus, Jean Robertson, and Lucy Nell Smith. Camille Jernigan was accompanist.

IF YOU COULD SEE THE LOVELY COLD WAVES

we are giving you what you would certainly want one for yourself! — They're far superior to the average cold wave—a better permanent at a budget price!

Other Machine and Machineless Waves to fit your purse!

JOHNSON'S
Dial 4483 Five Points

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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
3:00 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

4:30-6:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. C. Flanagan and Mrs. Walter Harrington will entertain at a tea, at the home of Mrs. Harrington, complimenting Mrs. Travis Flanagan, a recent bride.

7:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets in recreation room.

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

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 Women's Club, will be held at Episcopal Parish House.

SATURDAY
10:00 p. m.—Miss Evelyn Glenn will entertain at bridge luncheon honoring Miss Margaret Jones, bride-elect.

Birthday Party
Mrs. R. R. Tyson was hostess last Wednesday night at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Jane, on her sixteenth birthday.

The party was given at the Red Oak community building which was beautifully decorated throughout with spring flowers. Guests were received by Miss Bettie Sue Tyson and were registered by Miss Joy Tyson.

Mrs. H. R. Crawford and Mrs. B. L. Tyson conducted the games which everyone enjoyed immensely.

Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, nuts, cake and iced tea were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. N. S. Tyson, Mrs. H. P. Tyson and Mrs. Jarvis Causey. Favors were presented to the guests. Miss Tyson was recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those attending were: Joy Tyson, Bettie Sue Tyson, William Tripp, Louise Bizzell, Mary Lucy Barnhill, Martha Kate Oakley, William Earl Crawford, Clifton Little, J. T. Worthington, Jimmy Weston, Vick Nichols, James Collins, Elizabeth Hodges, Doris James, Donald Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker, John H. Telford, Jean Tripp, Jarvis Tripp, R. Virginia Bailey, Ralph C. Parkerson, Vivian Allen, Bruce Edwards, Earl Porter, Charles Manning, Annie Gay Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Tyson, Ethelene Joyner, Jean Worthington, Anne Worthington, Waddell Heath, Lenwood S. Heath, Winifred Avery, Douglas Allen, Audrey Allen, Joe J. Allen, Charles Allen, Lila Mae Bullock, Fenner Allen, Edna Joyce Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crawford and daughter, Nannie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Causey and Max Ray Joyner.

Elks Meet Thursday
The Greenville Elks Lodge will hold a regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

High School News
By MURIEL SHOTWELL

Today was the last day for seniors to get their invitations in room 21.

The executive committee of the freshman class met in room 29 after school today.

Petitions for new student council officers must be in by May 7. The voting will take place on May 10. These petitions may be handed to Dot Ormond, Lewis Lawrence or Bernadine Worsley.

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Greenville, N. C.
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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 25, 1905

Educational Feast in Store

Next week promises much along educational lines in Pitt county. On Tuesday the closing exercises of Bethel graded school will be held. At 11 o'clock an address will be delivered. In the afternoon the young men will have a spirited debate. At night the exercises will be by the pupils.

On Tuesday night the Quinerly school at Centerville will have its exercises. An elegant program for an hour by the pupils will be had, followed by an address by the president of Peace Institute.

On Wednesday at 11 o'clock the state treasurer will deliver the address at the closing exercises in Grifton.

On Friday night the Ayden graded school will close with appropriate exercises by the pupils.

District Debate Contest

East Carolina Teachers College will be host Thursday to the District Contest of the North Carolina High School Debate Union. Thirteen high schools will send teams to debate the question, "Resolved: that the voting age should be lowered to eighteen." The best affirmative and negative teams will compete in the state contest at Chapel Hill in May.

Dr. M. N. Posey, member of the English Department, will direct the contest and members of the ECTC Jarvis Forensic Club will serve as chairmen for the debate. Faculty members will act as judges. A general meeting of all the teams at 2:00 p. m. in Austin Auditorium will open the contest.

Both affirmative and negative teams will come from the Conway, Rocky Mount, Edenton, Williams, B. F. Grady, and Mt. Olive high schools. Affirmative teams will represent Greenville, Roanoke Rapids, Aulander, Columbia, Creswell and Kinston high schools. A negative team will represent Elizabeth City high school.

Hog And Squirrel In Duel

George D. Cox, chief of the Winterville fire department, while riding through the country yesterday witnessed a duel between a big hog and a squirrel in a field near the road. The battle was exciting until the porker sat down on the squirrel. Cox approached the hog, pointed his finger at the animal, and said, "Bang." The hog got up and the squirrel made a bee-line for the woods, with the hog right behind him.

Card of Thanks.

For the many courtesies and expressions of sympathy shown to us and to her during her recent illness and death by the friends and neighbors of Mrs. C. W. Wilson, we wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude.

Her Family.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)

For years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bad coughs due to colds. Today you can get this same effective Pertussin at any drugstore.

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is scientifically prepared to work internally. It acts at once not only to relieve your coughing spell, but also to loosen sticky phlegm.

Pertussin is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive. Pleasant tasting!

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Greenville Boy Promoted

Sgt. Jesse H. Howard, flight officer on a B-24 Liberator in the European theater, stationed in Italy, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He has been in his parents' two years. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard of Greenville, he said he hopes to complete his 35 missions and be home by Thanksgiving day. Sgt. Howard has a brother in the service, Seaman First Class Milton Howard, in the naval air corps, somewhere in the Pacific.

New Address

Pfc. Joseph B. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tyson of Red Oak community, has been overseas in France since Feb. 3. He is with the 69th Armored Infantry Battalion and he has been to Paris and Belgium. His address is: Pfc. Joseph B. Tyson, Co. C, 69th Armored Infantry Bn., APO 412, care Postmaster, New York.

Awarded Bronze Star

Ninth AAF Base in Belgium.—Capt. Van C. Fleming, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding work as statistical officer for the 405th Fighter Group. This group has won the presidential citation for outstanding performances since D-Day.

Before entering the service, Capt. Fleming was advertising and sales manager for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Rocky Mount. He is a graduate of Greenville High School and Darlington Prep School, Rome, Ga.

In Belgium

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McLawhorn of Greenville, Route 2, have received word from their son, Pvt. Ed J. McLawhorn, of his safe arrival in Belgium. His address is: Pvt. Ed J. McLawhorn, 34867858, P. A. Btry. S. 4th Plt., APO 15895, care Postmaster, New York.

On Furlough

Pvt. Lawrence Webb of Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala., is visiting his wife at 1118 W. Fourth street. Pvt. Webb was injured in Italy in October, 1943. He will return to Alabama after a 30-day furlough for further treatment.

Division Commended

The 45th Infantry Division in Germany, of which Pvt. Wilson DeLeon Spain is a member, has been commended for meritorious and heroic achievement from January 3, 1945 to the present date, by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Dagers.

Spain landed in the war zone on Dec. 11, 1942, in North Africa. From there he went to Tunis, Algiers, Sic-

ily, the Anzio Beachhead, Rome, France, and is now in Germany. He was wounded on Dec. 1, 1942, and then in June, 1944. He was in the hospital from June until October. He is the son of Mrs. D. S. Spain, and the late D. S. Spain, of 309 Paris avenue, Greenville.

On Furlough

Staff Sgt. Watson Fornes, who is stationed at Liberal, Kansas, is spending a two-weeks furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fornes. He recently returned from combat overseas with the Air Corps. He holds the DFC and Air Medal with three clusters, plus the ETO ribbon with two stars.

Spencer Carroll Here

Sgt. Spencer Carroll, gunner on a B-24 Liberator, is spending several days in Greenville visiting friends. He is a son of Mrs. Charles F. Carroll and the late Mr. Carroll of Greenville. Before entering the service Carroll was active in sports at the high school and one of the best sports writers the school has produced. He entered the service two and a half years ago. He completed 35 missions over enemy territory. He recently returned to this country. After his furlough Carroll will go to the army redistribution center at Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment to duty. Two of his brothers are in service. Bickett Carroll is in the navy in the Far Eastern theater, and Larry Carroll is in the Merchant Marine.

Letter From Son

Following is a letter from Cpl. Robert L. Haddock, USMC, written to his mother, Mrs. R. H. Haddock, 1403 Broad street, Greenville. Cpl. Haddock was in the battle of Iwo Jima.

Dearest Mom:

You asked me about my last operation, as you know I was on Iwo Jima. When we hit the beach on Feb. 19, I was soaked to the skin, as well as everything in my pack. As we hit the beach shells were falling everywhere. Some of the guys lost everything they had. All they had was a rifle and cartridge belts. When we got ashore, my buddy and I dug in our machine gun and got ready for action. Along about four o'clock the Japs let us have it with

You May Never Suffer Another Acid Stomach Pain

—Udo Test—
If you dread to eat because of the pain afterwards, if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty due to excess acid, don't ignore your suffering. Try Udo for relief of heartburn, burning sensation, sour stomach, flatulence, indigestion, gas pains, stomach and duodenal ulcers, acid heart, acid stomach, and other hyperacid conditions. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udo's from your druggist. First home trial may show how to avoid another stomach acid pain. You must be convinced in 5 minutes or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Blumette's Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

Announcement . . .

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Mayor of the City of Greenville subject to the will of the voters at the primary to be held on May 7th. I will appreciate your support.

J. H. Boyd, Jr.

SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

ALL PASTEL SUITS and COATS

Regardless Of Price

ONE PRICE ONLY **\$15.00**

Positively Last Three Days

BLOOM'S

WHERE OLD PLANTATIONS NOW STAND

● No part of the Nation has done a greater war job than the South. Its war industries—its farms—its forests and mines—have contributed mightily to our war effort.

But what about the post-war future? The answer is simple. With 35,000,000 people to be kept busy and fed—and with the land, the labor and the raw materials to do it—there is no need for the South to fear the "domestic consequences of peace."

In fact, we believe with others that the South is on the very threshold of a development that will place it among the most prosperous sections of the United States.

Where plantations now stand will rise large and small industries—utilizing to the full our wealth in skilled labor and raw materials. Diversified farming, too, will

bring new wealth to our agricultural population.

Southern Dairies—the South's largest producer of ice cream and the South's largest distributor of milk and frozen foods, already has made plans for contributing its share in this post-war development. We offer our fullest cooperation to the farmer, the manufacturer, the banker and the business man who also are eagerly laying plans for the peace.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

USO Council To Meet Here Friday

An important conference of the Eastern North Carolina USO Area Council will be held in the local Community-USO Club on Friday, April 27, with a number of representatives present from USO clubs in the area, as well as from national and area headquarters of USO and other organizations concerned with community recreation, both military and civilian.

Dr. A. E. McIntosh, of New York City, national director of USO Community Conducted Clubs, will lead the opening session, from 9 to 3 p. m. Discussion of the topic, "USO Day and Tomorrow" will feature this session. "What Constitutes Effective Community Organization" will be the leading question concerning the second session, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. This will be led by E. A. Gower, Community Organization Consultant for the N. C. United War Fund. Others taking part in this panel include Gordon Blackwell, director of Inst. for Research in Social Science and Harold Meyer, executive director of the N. C. Recreation committee, both of Chapel Hill; John I. Neasmith, regional recreation representative of the FSA-CWS; and Russell M. Gruman, director, U. N. C. Extension division.

At 8:30 on Friday there will be a social dance at the Club, with music by the Cherry Point Station band.

Allied Armies . . .

(Continued from page one)

A Red Star correspondent, describing the strategic use to which the Germans were putting the Berlin subway, declared the battle for the city was assuming "a peculiar character."

"It is difficult to define," he wrote. "Firing is going on up ahead and then there are unexpected battles in the comparatively deep rear. The Germans have transferred from the center of Berlin through the subway many fresh units. They crawl from the subway stations, bringing field pieces with them. The streets are again under fire."

"We have to wipe them out or drive them back into the tunnels, otherwise they would spread over many blocks and seriously threaten our communications."

The Red Star correspondent told of a fierce hour-long battle around the station where the Nazis suddenly appeared in an area from which they previously had been cleared.

Russian tanks and artillery finally were called into action to blast a path for Soviet infantry, who drove them in the pitch-dark tunnel to set off mines and seal it up.

"Our artillery even managed to pull in small guns and fire along the tunnels," the correspondent said.

The First White Russian Army, at nine miles southwest of Berlin to Ketzin, 14 miles due west of the capital, all but encircling the city, the German communiqué said. This push by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops, carrying nine miles south of Uauen captured yesterday. At the Germans' last railroad of escape or reinforcement westward

through Spandau. The Germans said the First Ukrainian Army had reached Babelsberg, fashionable suburb between Potsdam and Berlin. Babelsberg is 11 1/2 miles east and slightly south of Ketzin. There the Soviets sniped the last link southwestward. Other troops of the First Ukrainian Army were striking northward from a point southwest of the capital toward a junction with Zhukov. Any German outlet from Berlin was under Soviet artillery fire.

The Germans said Russians hitting into Berlin from the south had advanced to a line from Babelsberg to Zehlendorf to Neuköln. At last reports, Red Army troops were within a mile of the heart of Berlin and Unted Den Linden.

The two assault armies already had united in the southeastern section of the city, pocketing German forces to the southeast.

Russian guns were methodically reducing the huge city block by block.

Complete isolation of the capital was near. The German defenders, young and old, fought stubbornly, and the city, once one of the world's greatest, was reduced to a heap of blasted masonry and ashes.

City Pays Big Sum For Bonds, Interest

City Clerk J. O. Duval today mailed to New York bankers checks totalling \$19,026.34 as payment on retirement of bonds and interest as follows: city bond interest, \$3,047.50; city bonds, \$5,000; utilities bond interest, \$3,978.84; utilities bonds, \$7,000.

In recent years the city has maintained gilt-edged credit. The municipality has regularly met its payments on bonds and bond interest before it became due.

Submarine Sinks Canadian Vessel

Ottawa, April 25—(AP)—The Canadian minesweeper Guysborough has been sunk by a German submarine in the North Atlantic with the loss of 53 members of her 90-man crew. Navy Minister Douglas Abbott announced today.

Lt. Benjamin T. R. Russell of Halifax, commander of the Guysborough, was among the 37 survivors taken to a British port. The vessel, commissioned in 1942, was the 22nd Canadian warship lost in the war.

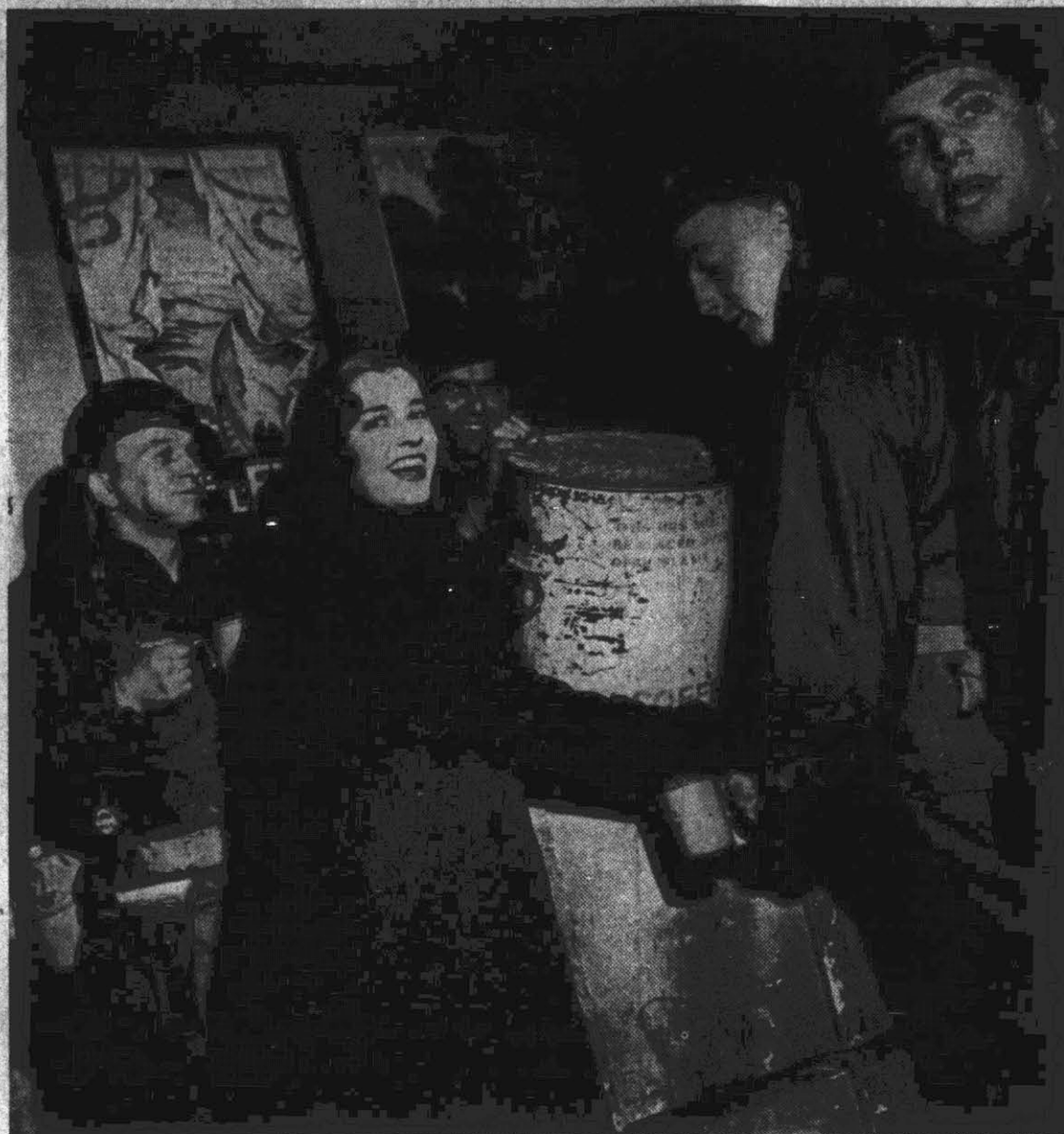
NOTICE
North Carolina, Pitt County In the Superior Court
John M. Wilkinson vs.

Louie Dell Wilkinson
The defendant Louie Dell Wilkinson will take notice that an action as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 24th day of May, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 11th day of April, 1945
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
Wm. J. Bundy, Attorney for Plaintiff.
12-11w-4wks

WANT ADS PAY

Greenville Girl Aids Soldiers At Front



Clubmobile in France—With urns set up in the railroad station, American Red Cross Clubmobile Harriet Lloyd, 604 E. 5th Street, Greenville, serves a troop movement. She has just finished giving coffee to Pfc. Arthur Hauman, Prescot Street, Worcester, Mass., as Sgt. Kenneth Cherlock, Willow Street, Bayonne N. J. and S-Sgt. Jimmy Elliott, 1037 S. Weller Street, Springfield, Mo., listen to her soft southern drawl.

Harriet is the daughter of Major E. T. Lloyd, Harding Street, Greenville, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young, 605 E. Fifth Street Greenville. She attended school at St. Mary's, Raleigh, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., and Kings-Smith, Washington, D. C. She has been in Red Cross since November, 1943, and has been overseas in England and France since January, 1944.

Port Town, Somewhere in France—"The girls with the O. D. eyes" is the latest name for 16 American Red Cross clubmobile girls now serving U. S. troops bivouacked in huge, sprawling transit areas, their first induction into the combat zone.

When they first came over, these girls had eyes just like any other individuals—blue, green, brown, hazel, and flecked. Now, like chameleons, these eyes, they laughingly tell the G. I.'s have changed to Olive drab to match the hundreds upon thousands of Khaki colored uniforms they're stuffed with hot coffee and doughnuts.

This team of Red Cross girls service a port area, around which lie the large camping grounds or assembly points for large portions of the U. S. army pouring onto the

continent. Here the men are sorted and kept until further orders are issued. They may remain only a day, but sometimes, they have to sweat it out for weeks.

No G. I. likes a transit area. It's a spot for marking time. The places are usually open fields, where the men eat, sleep and sprawl with nothing but time on their hands. They may bunk right on the ground, sleep in trucks, sometimes in tents. Usually they eat K rations or heated C's and D's.

When a Red Cross girl shows up with sippers, Java and Jive from her music box, the news flashes through that mass of men quicker than a charge of electric current at the pull of a switch.

"The men are sometimes so hungry when they come off the ship," said one, "often they haven't eaten for 48 hours."

More than 14,000 doughnuts a day are given out to these men. At the average of one G. I. to each two doughnuts, these 46 girls meet more

than 400 men apiece, each day, day in and day out.

This unit operates two Bedfords four weapons carriers and one British Hillman truck. They split up in teams of twos and threes. While they have a permanent base in this port town, they often go "on the road" a week or two, to one of the various assembly points, and remain with the G. I.'s at the transit area until an entire new division has been served. When at home base, they live in the servant's quarters attached to a chateau in which Goering established headquarters during the occupation.

Kiwanis Minstrel Goes to Cherry Point

The Kiwanis minstrel which played to capacity houses last week under direction of Ed Bloom and netted a substantial sum for the underprivileged child work will be

presented free at Cherry Point Marine base next Wednesday in two performances.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will individually pay the expenses of taking the show to Cherry Point, Bloom said.

All money derived from the two performances in Greenville is earmarked for underprivileged child work General Chairman Ed Rawl said.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County In the Superior Court Before the Clerk
Pitt County Draining District No. 5 (Locker Swamp)

All persons owning land or interest in land within Pitt County Drainage District No. 5 (Locker Swamp) are hereby notified that the Board of Drainage Commissioners for said District proposes to issue bonds of said District for the purpose of raising money for the payment of the total cost of completing drainage of said District according to plans and specifications heretofore made in an amount not exceeding \$12,000.00 to bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent per annum payable semi-annually; principal to be payable in ten equal annual installments, the first installment payable the 1st day of January, 1949, and the remaining installments on the first day of January thereafter.

Any land owner in said District not wanting to pay interest on the

Orange-Sweet-Sugarless
Orange Cake
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
2 1/4 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/4 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons milk
Blend shortening and corn syrup. Add orange rind, 2 tablespoons flour and eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Sift rest of flour with other dry ingredients, add alternately with orange juice and milk. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 40-50 minutes.
DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE!
Safeguard the fine flavor of this recipe—use Rumford no-alum Baking Powder.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
Double-Acting

bonds may within fifteen days after the 16th day of May, 1945, pay to F. M. Wooten, Jr., Secretary, the full amount for which his land is liable to be ascertained from the classification sheet and the certificate of the Board of Drainage Commissioners of said District, showing Apr. 25-May 2-9.

the total cost of the improvement and have his lands released from liability of said assessment.
This 24th day of April, 1945.
PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 5.
By: F. M. Wooten, Secretary, Commissioners of said District, showing Apr. 25-May 2-9.

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Get the Finest Recapping Job Money Can Buy

We Will Not Sacrifice Quality for Haste
First your tires are inspected according to rigid standards. Then they are carefully buffed and small damages are repaired. After the tread rubber is applied your tires must be properly cured. Finally, there is a last inspection to make sure that all work conforms to Firestone's high standards of quality. These processes, to be perfectly done, cannot be rushed!

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670

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- You Get the Famous Firestone Deluxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread

Quality Recapping is More Important Now Than Ever Before . . . Get Firestone Factory-Method Recapping . . . and Know You Have the Finest!

Firestone STORES

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

IS THE OCEAN DUSTY?

Like a giant broom sweeping China, the Asiatic wind shoots a blinding fog of dust out over the Yellow Sea. Gosh, the pranks of wind and weather are endless . . . often dangerous! But Spring weather's most dangerous threat to your car dies down the minute you change to fresh motor oil that will OIL-PLATE your engine—bringing new high resistance to wear—helping to keep up mileage and power, while holding down carbon and sludge.

All you need is patented Conoco Nth motor oil for the added safety of OIL-PLATING—a shield of lubricant added direct to inner engine parts. OIL-PLATING metal tallies bare tower. Even baffling corrosive wear—from acids that engine combustion always forms—is curbed by OIL-PLATING.

A feat of research—a special Conoco Nth ingredient that supplies magnet-like energy—is responsible for keeping your engine's delicate finish OIL-PLATED as long as you use Conoco Nth oil. This oil's high-strength liquid film, plus OIL-PLATING besides, means multiplied safety from wear, breakdown and expense. You will be glad you paid a bit more—to get Conoco Nth motor oil. Change for Spring—right today. Continental Oil Company.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

BETTER HURRY Here Is A Real Special!

5-Pc. Mahogany Bed Room Suite

- High Poster Bed
- Double Chest Drawers
- Lovely Vanity
- Vanity Bench
- Night Table

Suite Complete \$219.50 Less 10 per cent for Cash

Attractive Knee-Hole Desk
New shipment just received. They won't be here long. The styles and prices will suit you. They come in maple and mahogany.

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The Daily Reflector

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REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.,
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ALL EYES ON SAN FRANCISCO

What did the sunrise promise this morning? Did it promise the be-
ginning of an era of peace or an
era of discouragement and sym-
bolical disillusionment? The hope
of the world is centered on what
takes place at San Francisco today.
Never before have men gathered
together for such a significant pur-
pose. There are some who say the
world cannot be made a neighbor-
hood. But rapid transportation has
already made it a neighborhood; it
remains for us to infuse the new
neighborhood with a spirit of neigh-
borliness.

Let us not be discouraged by what
may appear to be insurmountable
difficulties. The fifty-five men who
gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 to
draw up a Federal Constitution
were often discouraged and ready to
disband. But out of that conference
came at last a political instrument
which has since called forth the ad-
ministration of the entire world.

Neither should we expect this
meeting to result in a perfect world
order. Washington, Franklin, and
many others said of the original
Constitution that it was far from
perfect but that it was the best
that could be had at that time. Ex-
perience proved that it was better
than they judged it to be. Out of
this San Francisco conference may
come a very imperfect instrument,
but if something good comes, it will
be a step in the right direction.

The hopes of mankind and all
the fears with which men regard
the possibility of failure in this
major struggle in human history
today. Let us work and pray that
God will give our efforts real suc-
cess and that peace may be estab-
lished among men to the ends of
the earth.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By JACK STINNETT
(Jack Stinnett is ill)

Washington—Some radio station
operators are thumbing through
files these days to recheck the pro-
gram promises they made to the
FCC when they applied for licenses.
For the Federal Communications
Commission has announced that
henceforth it's going to compare
performance with promise before
saying O. K. to license renewals.

What's happened, says the Com-
mission, is that some operators ap-
parently have forgotten the assur-
ances they made that their stations
would devote a goodly portion of
broadcast time to civic, educational
and cultural programs. Little by
little, says the FCC, they've allowed
commercialism to crowd out the non-
commercial.

What constitutes an acceptable
balance between commercial and
non-commercial programs? That
Solomon-like decision Congress has
tossed to the FCC. All the Commis-
sion's act says is that a station
should operate in "the public inter-
est, convenience and necessity"—
not much of a yardstick for measur-
ing the cultural worth of a soap
opera or a singing commercial.

Actually, says FCC, probably no
one formula could furnish a solu-
tion because of the great divergence
of enterprise, interest and taste in
various communities. Although a
talk on sheep dipping might be con-
sidered a public service in one lo-
cality there's no guarantee that it
would be greeted with enthusiasm
by other listeners.

So the Commission takes indi-
vidual circumstances into consid-
eration—not forgetting that a station
must make money to stay in busi-
ness. Forty per cent commercial
and 60 per cent non-commercial is
the way many applications stack up.

There's another point. FCC is
not permitted by the communica-
tions act to censor programs. Yet
Congress looks to the Commission
to see to it that programs are in
the public interest. Where one ends
and the other begins it's difficult
to say, and for that reason FCC

Golden Gate



would like the broadcast industry
itself to settle the commercial prob-
lem. Said FCC Chairman Paul
Porter not long ago:

"Many influential broadcasters
have expressed to me deep concern
over what they themselves describe
as an alarming trend toward 'ex-
cessive commercialism.' They see
developments which, unless
checked, may lead to real difficulty
in the future."

"I have been told . . . that some-
how there must be a determination
as to whether broadcasting is sim-
ply going to operate as an advertis-
ing and entertainment medium or
whether it will continue to perform
in increasing measure public service
functions. . . . I want broadcasters
to provide the answer to that ques-
tion."

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)

generally agreed that he has as-
sembled enough to put up a stiff
fight. We shouldn't figure on an
overnight victory there. In any event,
the test won't long be delayed, for
powerful Allied forces are converg-
ing on the southern redoubt from
several directions. While the Rus-
sians close in on it through Austria
and Czechoslovakia, the United
States Third and Seventh armies
and the French First army are
drawing near the dictator's hide-
out from the northwest.

Indications are that there also is
a large German garrison assembled
in Denmark. Many of these troops
come from Norway and Finland
and, not having engaged in such
devastating fighting as have the
Nazis in the south, are in better
shape for a final stand. So Den-
mark also bids fair to produce some
tough fighting.

Today On The

(Continued from page one)

ing future wars is concerned. It
would have no real power to do that.
It would make decisions on things
like disarmament. It would try to
work out plans whereby the world

through such things as better trade
relations could obtain a better eco-
nomic balance.

2. The power to prevent future
wars would rest in another body
called the security council. This
council would have 11 members, re-
presenting 11 nations. Represented
on this council permanently would
be the United States, United King-
dom, Soviet Russia, China and
France.

The other six representatives on
the council would be elected by the
general assembly for two-year peri-
ods each.

Now suppose some nations made
warlike moves toward a neighbor.
The council could vote to use mili-
tary forces of the league members
to crush the aggressor.

When the council voted to take
action against some aggressor na-
tion, at least seven members of the
council would have to vote for such
action. And all five of those five
big permanent members would have
to vote "yes."

If one of the big five voted "no,"
the league could not take action
against an aggressor. Thus, if one
of the big five was itself an aggressor,
by voting "no" it could prevent the
league from acting against it.

This may seem like a terrific
chance for any of the big five to
get away with aggression. But the
diplomats reason that if one of the
big five went on the war path, the
league would break soon anyway.

There may be some strong talk
about this, too, by the little fellows.
3. Then there would be a world
court. This would settle—or try to
settle—by legal means nations' dis-
putes which could be settled by legal
means.

But when the chips were down—
when another act of aggression
shook the world in the face and
only united action could stop it—
it would be that security council
that would have to act.

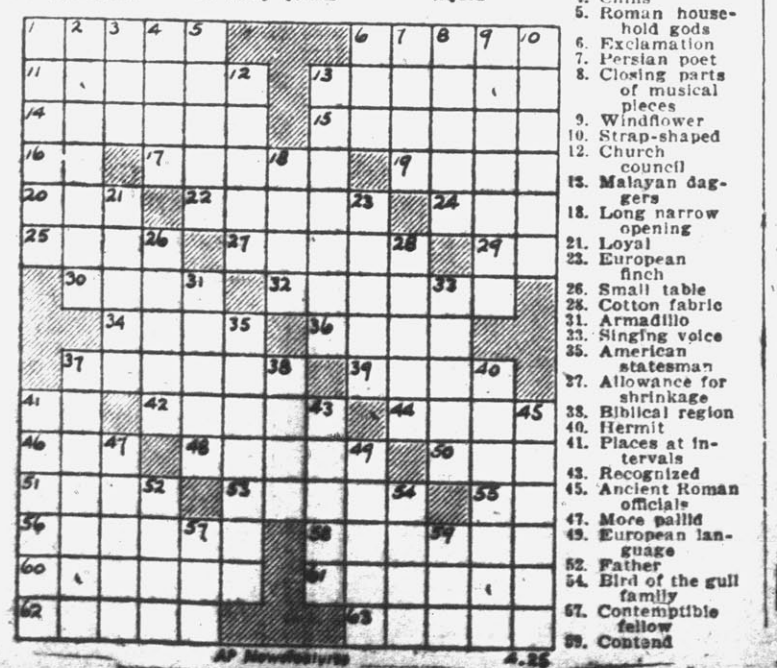
Small Gains . . .

(Continued from page one)

stronghold of Davao.
Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson's 33rd
division held commanding positions
FLAP AMOS AHA
ROSA LEAK TOP
AWAY PERILOUS
NE SPIT MANSE
ERE UNIT WEE
RIPENED SHE
SCAMP GNAT OR
CUSPID SPILLS
AN SEAM PRIDE
NEE SMALLER
INS SLOE ACT
AFTER TADS AH
LOITERED LOPE
ERR NOSE IDES
EME DEED MERE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Pour, as a liquid
2. Elementary readers
3. Ploved
4. Chills
5. Roman house-
hold gods
6. Exclamation
7. Persian poet
8. Closing parts
of musical pieces
9. Windflower
10. Star-shaped
11. Church
council
12. Malayan dag-
gers
13. Long narrow
opening
14. Loyal
15. European
finch
16. Small table
17. Cotton fabric
18. Armadillo
19. Singing voice
20. American
statesman
21. Allowance for
shrinkage
22. Biblical region
23. Hermit
24. Places at in-
tervals
25. Recognized
26. Ancient Roman
officials
27. More pallid
28. European lan-
guage
29. Father
30. Bird of the gull
family
31. Contemptible
fellow
32. Contend



ives and troop leaders and others,
was outspoken in her praise of girl
scouting here. While here she con-
ferred with the camp committee
concerning Camp Hardee, Girl
Scout camp on Pamlico River. She
stressed the importance of the camp
feature of scouting.

During her first day here Miss
Funderburke conducted a council
training day for members of the
Girl Scout Council, with Mrs. W. F.
Moore, commissioner, and Mrs.
James T. Uzzle, executive secretary,
cooperating. A luncheon was given
in honor of Miss Funderburke at
Proctor Hotel.

Special interest centered about
the leaders' training day, when the
regional executive outlined plans
for making the troop meetings more
interesting to the girls.

In a discussion of Camp Hardee
it was stated that campers will have
a minimum standard camp this
summer, with a nurse and complete
staff, including senior life savers
for swimming periods. It was sug-
gested that parents who plan to
send their girls to Camp Hardee this
summer make application at once.
Numerous applications are being re-
ceived from girls in the eastern part
of the State. Camp reservations may
be made by mail from Girl Scouts,
Inc., City Hall, Greenville, or at
Girl Scout headquarters.

While here Miss Funderburke

conferred with the Negro Girl Scout
troop leaders and complimented
them on their good work. These
troops are uniformed, well trained
and are doing good work.

Grand Jury Report To Superior Court

The Pitt County grand jury in its
report to Judge Walter Bone in
Superior Court yesterday stated
that the county offices are in good
condition and efficiently managed;
that the jail is exceptionally well
kept, but needs painting on the in-
side; that the prison camp is ex-
cellently managed and suggested
that youthful prisoners be separated
from older men; that the county
home is in excellent condition
and the farm there is producing ample
meat and vegetables for home con-
sumption, and recommended that
the interior of the courthouse be
painted. The affairs of the ABC are in good
condition. J. Hicks Corey is fore-
man of the grand jury.

The grand jury was divided into
six committees to visit the schools
of the county. The committees re-
ported that the principals and
teachers are doing a good job and

plans be made for procuring new
equipment for the county garage
and suggested that a more conven-
ient site be found for the garage.
Judge Bone adjourned the two
weeks criminal term yesterday af-
ternoon.

George Civils Died At Home In Craven

George W. Civils, 75, died at his
home in the Port Barnwell section
of Craven County at 3:50 o'clock
Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at
Asbury Methodist Church Thurs-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock by the

pastor, the Rev. M. E. Tyson. Burial
will be in the church cemetery.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Fannie Arnold Civils; three sons,
Guy A. and Edward W. Civils of
near Port Barnwell, and Wesley A.
Civils of near Asbury; a daughter,
Mrs. E. W. Groom of Portsmouth,
Va.; 11 grandchildren and a great
grandchild.
Mr. Civils was born in Craven
County, but had spent most of his
life in Craven County, in the com-
munity in which he died. He was
a farmer and a member of the As-
bury Methodist Church.

The War Department has au-
thorized insignia for the U. S. O.
Camp Shows personnel.

HAIL INSURANCE ON TOBACCO

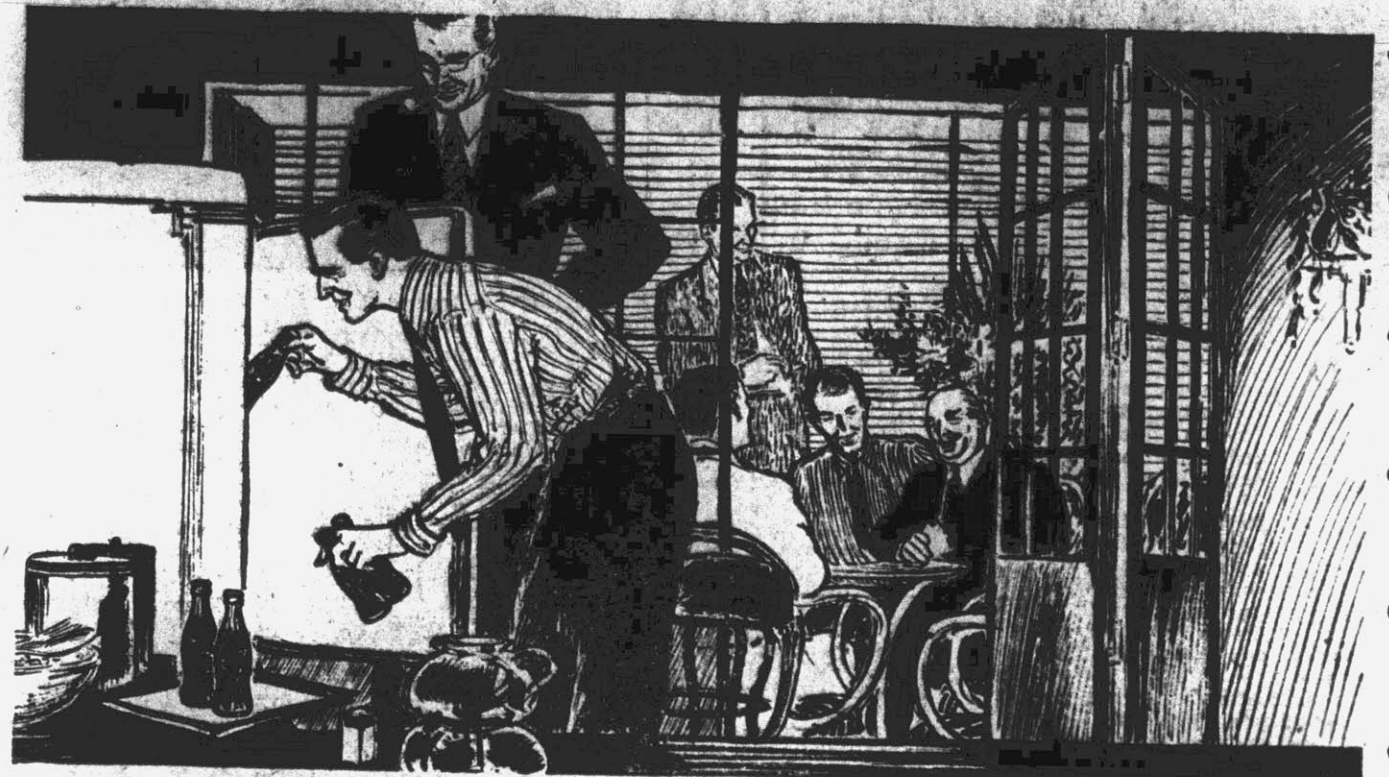
Dial 3728

J. B. OAKLEY & SON

Complete Insurance Service

Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

How about a breather?...Have a Coca-Cola



...or refreshment joins the game

There's one deal in the game when everybody wins. That's when the host
says *Have a Coke*. Everybody welcomes the moment when refreshment joins
the party. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the good things of life that belongs
in your family refrigerator. Next time you shop, don't forget Coca-Cola...
the drink that has made the pause that refreshes a national custom... a friendly
little moment on the sunny side of things.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.



© 1945 The CC Co.

CHIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye Secret Of Strength!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

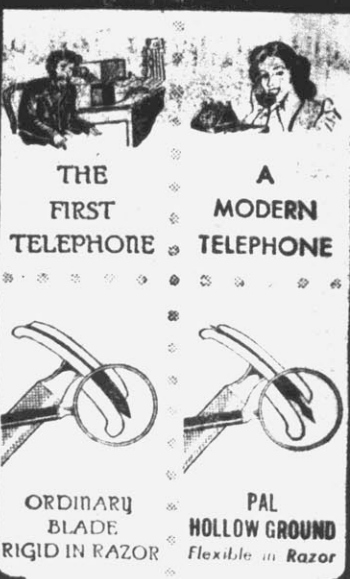
Dagwood Sets The Pace!



KERRY DRAKE



What a Difference!



PAL cutters Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. PAL is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "feather touch". No "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.



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. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

WE HAVE ROTENONE DUST. Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate and other insecticides. Also Bee Brand and Black Flag powders. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 25-1f

BEFORE PAINTING ANY OF your buildings see me. I also wash floors and do minor repairs. Send postal card to Lathan L. Smith, Greenville, N. C., RFD 3. 24-6c

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

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

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. 18-10f

FOR SALE—ONE USED COMBI- nation crib and play pen. Call 4433.

COLOR 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. 24-1f

WANTED—HOUSE OR APART- ment, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. R. B. Murphy. Call 2834. 23-3f

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF hames, plow castings of all kinds and cultivator parts. Boyette sprayer parts. Also tobacco truck repair parts. Blount-Harvey.
Mar. 27-Tue-Thu-Sat-1f

AM PREPARED TO MAKE BUT- ton holes on materials of all kinds. Dial 3842. 25-2f

TWO MULES AND ONE HORSE strayed from Nobles farm at Winterville Sunday. Finder please notify C. K. Beatty, 903 Charles St., Dial 4244, and receive reward. 24-1f

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 1106 W. Fourth St., or telephone 3854. 23-3f

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS 5-COL- umn adding machine, perfect mechanical condition. 3 p.c.s. 2 1/2 inch by ten feet angle iron; 500 ft. 2-8 and 2-10 ten and sixteen feet boards. Geo. Kittrell, Dial 2266. 24-2f

FOR SALE—GIRLS VICTORY bicycle, practically new. Used only a few months. Call 3055.

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

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 3580. Jimmie Rouse Auto Shop, 202 East Fifth St. 20-12f

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Free 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. 1-1f

ATTENTION VICTORY GARDEN- ers—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-1f

LET US SELL HAND PICK AND treat your seed peanuts. We have all varieties. We have Virginia Bunch peanuts already shelled and treated. Keel Peanut Co., Phone 2240. 25-1f

JUST RECEIVED NEW LINE porch shades and porch rockers. Quinn-Miller & Stevens. 25-2f

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. 24-3f

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-1f

WANTED—APARTMENT OR small house. Furnished or unfurnished. W. A. Elmore, Dial 2375 or 4382. 25-2f

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. 21-1f

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. 24-5f

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD of second-hand Ice Refrigerators. Advise early shopping as these are going fast. Home Furniture Store. 23-3f

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. 6-1f

gasoline coupon book, driver's license, valuable papers and some currency. Finder can keep the money and return wallet with papers. L. W. Parrish, 208 East 4th St. 24-2f

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

BUILT-IN CAST IRON kitchen sink, complete with cabinet. Every kitchen needs one.
J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware
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. 16-6f

FOR SALE—1935 CHEVROLET coach; good condition; also small trailer, good tires. Jonah Reese, 511 West 14th St. 25-3f

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

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 \$55.00 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2485
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE stock of juvenile wet-proof pads for baby high chairs, baby play pens and baby carriages.
J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware
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. 18-1mo.

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. 28-3f

NEW TYPEWRITERS
Available, Inquiries Solicited
Taff Office Equipment Co.
110 East Fifth Street

TENANT WANTED—About 6 Acres Tobacco. Last Chance This Week. For More Details, Phone 3222 Or Write P. O. Box 599, Greenville, N. C. 24-3f

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

W. S. SHINE'S FISH MARKET has opened at 511 West 14th St. All kinds fresh fish and seafood. We clean and deliver. Phone 2405. 25-6f

WANTED SALESLADIES Full time employment. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Married or single, from 18 to 35. 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 selling price. Service men and farmers are badly in need of the cars 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—BEMIS TOBACCO planter. Perfect shape. C. H. Joyner, Phone 3116, Farmville, N. C. 24-3f

STEPP & 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-6f

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, convenient to bath. 809 W. 4th St., Dial 4081. 24-3f

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

The New Tires You Don't
Get Are Overseas
In Action
RECAPPING
releases more tires to the
Armed Forces
SUTTON
TIRE RETREATING CO.
Wade St. Greenville, N. C.

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. 19-6f

IRONING BOARDS, IRON cords and curtain stretchers at Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. 24-3f

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE HY- brid 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-1f

SEAT COVERS—FIT MOST ANY car. Colors in maroon and plaids. Very pretty and serviceable. Phone 19. Washington Supply Co., Washington, N. C.

TRANSPLANTONE FOR TOBAC- co plants—less resetting to do. Nod-o-gen for treating soy beans. Ceresine—for peanuts, cotton, corn. Gives better stands and larger yields per acre. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1f

COMPETITION



COMPETITION

WE HAVE IN STOCK A LIM- ited number of canvas hammocks. Ideal for a few minutes relaxation.
J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

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.

Hog Market
Raleigh, April 25—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, April 25—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade A large 36; hens, all weights, 27.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 40; broilers and fryers 33.9.

Grain Market
Chicago, April 25—(AP)—Grain markets were on the off side today with losses, ranging from fractions to more than two cents a bushel, indicating technical weakness, following two days of urgent short covering.
At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.74 1/2. Corn was off 1/4 to 1/2, May \$1.15. Oats were unchanged to down 1/2, May 66 1/2. Rye was 1 to 2 1/2 lower, May \$1.33 1/2. Barley was off 2 1/2 to 2 3/4, May 97 1/2.

New York Cotton
New York, April 25—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.
Noon prices were 5 to 20 cents a bale higher. May 22.86, July 22.63 October 22.04.
Futures closed 15 to 40 cents a bale higher.
Open Last Prc. Cl.
May 22.89 22.88 22.85
July 22.62 22.63 22.59
Oct. 22.04 22.05 22.00
Dec. 21.93 21.96 21.91
March 21.87 21.87 21.84
 Middling spot 23.15, up 3.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, April 25—(AP)—The stock market was steadied today by increased buying in the final hour after an earlier reaction.
The general list was mixed near the close.

FINAL STOCKS			
Allegheny	162	162	3 1/2
Am Chem and Dye	47 1/2	47 1/2	1/2
Am Can	98	98	1/2
Am Car Fdy	46 1/2	46 1/2	1/2
Am Roll Mill	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	47 1/2	47 1/2	1/2
A T and T	165	165	1/2
Am Tob B	74 1/2	74 1/2	1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2	34 1/2	1/2
Arm II	8	8	1/2
A C L	70 1/2	70 1/2	1/2
All Ref	34 1/2	34 1/2	1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
Baldwin	29 1/2	29 1/2	1/2
B and O	18	18	1/2
Barnsdall	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/2
Bendix Aviat	53 1/2	53 1/2	1/2
Beth Stl	78 1/2	78 1/2	1/2
Boeing Airp	18	18	1/2
Borden	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/2
Budd Mfg	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
Burl Mills	22 1/2	22 1/2	1/2
Bur Add Mach	15	15	1/2
Cannon Mills	49 1/2	49 1/2	1/2
Case J I	40	40	1/2
Caterpillar Trac	55	55	1/2
Ches and O	51 1/2	51 1/2	1/2
Chrysler	105 1/2	105 1/2	1/2

Coca Cola	138 1/2	138 1/2	30 1/2
Coml Credit	69 1/2	69 1/2	11 1/2
Coml Solv	17 1/2	17 1/2	38 1/2
Cons Edis	29 1/2	29 1/2	24 1/2
Cont Can	44 1/2	44 1/2	54 1/2
Corn Prod	54 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
Curt Wright	5 1/2	5 1/2	20
Dow Chem	70 1/2	70 1/2	11 1/2
Dupont	130 1/2	130 1/2	23 1/2
Firestone	62 1/2	62 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Elec	43 1/2	43 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Foods	42	42	33 1/2
Gen Mat	39 1/2	39 1/2	22 1/2
Goodrich	61 1/2	61 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	56 1/2	56 1/2	54 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	38 1/2	38 1/2	91 1/2
Johns Man	115 1/2	115 1/2	28 1/2
Kennecott	39 1/2	39 1/2	1 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	30	30	19
Loews	78 1/2	78 1/2	59 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2	22 1/2	63 1/2
Mont Ward	60 1/2	60 1/2	67 1/2
Nash Kely	21	21	25 1/2
Nat Biscuit	26 1/2	26 1/2	14 1/2
N Y Cent	26 1/2	26 1/2	46 1/2
No Am Aviat	9 1/2	9 1/2	135
Packard	8 1/2	8 1/2	45 1/2

Param Pic	30 1/2	30 1/2	11 1/2
Penn J C	38 1/2	38 1/2	24 1/2
Penn RR	24 1/2	24 1/2	54 1/2
Pepsi Cola	54 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
Phillips Pet	53 1/2	53 1/2	20
Fullman	11 1/2	11 1/2	23 1/2
Pure Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2	34 1/2
Radio	47 1/2	47 1/2	33 1/2
Repub Stl	33 1/2	33 1/2	19 1/2
Reynolds B	19 1/2	19 1/2	54 1/2
Sou Ry	54 1/2	54 1/2	91 1/2
Sid Brands	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sid Oil N J	28 1/2	28 1/2	1 1/2
Stewart Warner	1 1/2	1 1/2	19
Tex Co	19	19	59 1/2
Un Carb	59 1/2	59 1/2	63 1/2
Unit Aircraft	63 1/2	63 1/2	67 1/2
Unit Corp	67 1/2	67 1/2	25 1/2
Unit Drug	25 1/2	25 1/2	14 1/2
US Rubber	14 1/2	14 1/2	46 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	46 1/2	46 1/2	135
US Steel	135	135	45 1/2
Vanadium	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Warner Pic			
Western Union A			
West El and Mfg			
Woolworth			

Winterville Scrap Paper Drive Sunday
The Winterville fire department will collect scrap paper for war purposes next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Chief George D. Cox will be in charge. He requests that householders and business places put the paper in bundles out front to facilitate collection by the truck.
The Winterville firemen have been carrying on this paper salvage work for a long time. They ask the co-operation of Winterville people in Sunday's drive.
Educational institutions approved under the G. I. Bill of Rights number 27,000.
NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
Under and by virtue of the power

of sale contained in that certain chattel mortgage executed by James Prince to the Universal Finance Company, Inc., dated August 7, 1944, default having been made in the payment of the said indebtedness, the undersigned will on the 4th day of May, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the court house door in the City of Greenville offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash the following property, to-wit:
One 1941 Buick automobile, engine No. 4482270, serial No. 2389654, Maryland motor vehicles title No. C-475445.
This the 12th day of April, 1945.
UNIVERSAL FINANCE COMPANY, Inc.,
By: J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.
Apr. 25-May 1.

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.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

When the **San Francisco Conference** ends, the delegates will have experienced their "first day of school" for the study of the complex problems of world peace, and for the development of a curriculum for a permanent school.

Everyone everywhere should clearly understand that this Conference is the most important international meeting in history.

We can be thankful that our nation is represented by wise and experienced statesmen with a sincere desire for peace, and we are sure the other nations have the same type of representation.

The Conference will furnish the leadership and the plan, but peace depends upon the peoples of the United Nations—upon their will to peace, upon their sacrifice for peace, upon their works of peace.

The difficulties are enormous, some of the problems cannot be solved immediately, and compromises will be made by all nations in order to arrive at conclusions that will be fair to all countries.

The Conference cannot create an enduring peace. But it will lay the foundations for a plan for peace to be put into effect as soon as possible, and which we and future generations of the world must maintain.

Let us be sparing in our criticism and generous with our encouragement and constructive suggestions.

And above all let us pray that the thinking people of the world will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "first day of school" and build continuously toward an enduring peace.

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Papers Seck...

(Continued from page one)
death for Petain. The announcement of his arrival in Switzerland and his impending return dominated the war news.
Hardly a phrase was written in his defense or even in extenuation of his acts.
Newspapers bristled with such appellations as "traitor," "monster," "Hitler's valet," and "head of fifth column."
The opinion that the Germans engineered his return in order to create confusion in France and with the hope of placing him at the head of their underground organization was widely expressed.

The newspaper *Franc Tireur* called him Germany's "V-5 weapon" and De Pech De Paris said that the Germans, being unable to actually bomb France, were sending Petain.

Le Populaire asserted "his judgment can only be pitiless." Combat declared "if Petain is acquitted all those who were executed, deported, tortured, and suffered died in vain."

Youths Will...

(Continued from page one)
would seek action tomorrow.
Approved yesterday by a 50 to 25 vote as an amendment to House-passed legislation extending the draft law beyond its present May 15 expiration date, the restriction would prohibit assignment of 18-year-old inducted men to combat duty until they have had at least six months of military training. It would not apply to navy assignments to combat ships for training.

Two courses of action are before the House:
1. The chamber may accept the Senate amendment and send the legislation to the White House, or
2. It may reject it and send the measure to a Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise.

Although many House members favored a similar restriction when that chamber passed the bill last month, the Military Committee and the House itself sidetracked the issue in order to expedite the legislation.

Allies Chase...

(Continued from page one)
ing battle line from Ferrara on the right flank to the port of La Spezia on the Ligurian coast. Allied troops were reported moving swiftly ahead through shattered enemy defenses. Ferrara fell yesterday to the Eighth Army. The Fifth won La Spezia.
Up to noon yesterday, 40,000 prisoners were taken. The Fifth Army accounted for 25,000.

Cotton Price...

(Continued from page one)
by producers. At the end of this crop year, August 1, there will be practically no cotton held by producers, as they can get full parity price up to July 1.
He warned that farmers should not sell below parity.
"Those who do so will make competition for their next year's crop," Bankhead declared. "They will be giving away part of their labor in producing it."

Hitler's Hide-Away...

(Continued from page one)
chalet.
The Kehlstein "castle," reachable only by a serpentine road and elevators inside a mountain shaft, is believed to have a vast underground fortress of air-conditioned corridors and huge supplies.

Whether Hitler was there at the time was not known.
The attacks were carried out between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. by two separate forces of heavy Lancasters with 12,000-pound earthquake bombs and assorted types of explosives.

Simultaneously more than 1,050 U. S. heavy bombers flying from Britain hammered one of the Fuehrer's private rail lines only 10 miles from Berchtesgaden, and the great Skoda armaments works at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia.

Both U. S. 8th Air Force and RAF fighters escorted the Lancasters in the assault. The first announcement from the Air Ministry reported two bombers missing.

There was no official suggestion that the attack was planned specifically to catch Hitler in his fortress home. But unofficially it was pointed out that "there is always that possibility."

Several German broadcasts have insisted Hitler is staying in Berlin as a martyr to his lost cause, but such reports are discounted in Allied quarters as propaganda.

Use of the six-ton earthquake bombs indicated air chiefs sought to destroy underground installations

at Berchtesgaden.

American Third Army troops are 82 miles from Berchtesgaden, while Russians driving across Austria from the east are 90 miles from the famed retreat of the Nazi leader.

Joining the terrific aerial bombardment of Southern German strongholds, Italy-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. 15th Air Force attacked railway yards of Linz, largest communications center left to the German army in Austria. Linz is 68 miles from American lines, and 57 from Russian vanguards. Early reports said the attack on Linz, at the southern end of the main line up to Prague, was successful.

Other Italy-based Allied planes continued the pounding of the German retreat in Northern Italy, and hit targets along the Brenner Pass line.

In addition the bombers hit three other rail targets in a 25-mile radius of the Fuehrer's fortress headquarters.

The attack on the Skoda plant came two hours after slave workers had been warned by an Allied broadcast over the Luxembourg radio to flee to safety in the country.

Liberators attacked railway targets at Hellein, 10 miles northeast of Berchtesgaden; Traunstein, 25 miles northwest, and Bad Reichenhall, 15 miles northwest.

The Stockholm Tidningen, quoting what it said was an authoritative source, reported Monday that the German government now is located at Salzburg.

The Skoda works, formerly the third largest armament producers in Europe, were attacked by more than 300 Flying Fortresses which struck in two waves. The factories in Pilsen produce all types of guns, ammunition, bombs, armored vehicles, tanks, armor plate and heavy and light engineering products.

RAF bombers struck deep in Southern Germany last night, attacking the big transformer station at Pasing, near Munich, for the second time in a week. That installation supplies power to electric railways running through the mountains to the Austrian frontier.

German troop concentrations around Bremen were bombed at 15-minute intervals throughout the night by British Mosquitos carrying 500-pound bombs. Other Mosquitos attacked the Kiel naval base for the fourth successive night while night fighters shot down seven German planes over widely scattered areas.

RAF Spitfires and Red Air Force Stormoviks flew side by side around Berlin for a while yesterday afternoon, looking for Nazi transport. Between 300 and 400 vehicles were claimed destroyed or damaged on crowded roads north of Berlin and west along routes leading toward Hamburg.

In the Emden-Bremen-Berlin triangle 48 locomotives and 250 freight and passenger cars were destroyed or damaged. Four German ships including one of 2,000 tons were sunk or damaged overnight as attacks continued on enemy shipping along the North Sea and Baltic coasts.

United Nations...

(Continued from page one)
ranks of the Allied powers in the moment they strive for unity.
Otherwise there is evidence of close big-power cooperation which members of the American group interpret to mean that Russia is determined to help the conference

succeed and is already making concessions for that purpose.

By JACK BELL

San Francisco, April 25—(AP)—The United States delegation gave every indication today of standing toughly against any further concessions to Russia on major controversies of the United Nations conference.

Apparently backed to the hilt by President Truman, some of the eight United States delegates let it be known in public and off-the-record conversations that they believe this country has gone far enough in attempting to satisfy the Soviets.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee provided the tip-off on the American attitude when he told reporters on his arrival that the conference will succeed if the participants nations will "keep their eyes on the main objectives and not be blinded by personal considerations."

There was no doubt among those who heard him that Connally was speaking for consumption by the Russian delegates. They have come here with their government's demands for three votes in the proposed General Assembly and for representation by the Soviet-backed Warsaw Polish regime.

Another delegate who is unaccustomed to secrecy and the diplomatic double talk in which much international information is transmitted, told a circle of newsmen that he believed the time had come for the United States to decide whether it wants to be the leader or follower in peace-making moves.

Admonishing listeners that he didn't want to be quoted by name, this delegate said he, for one, thought that enough concessions had been made to the Russians. Among such concessions, was President Roosevelt's agreement to support three-votes-for-Russia.

That this was no idle chatter tossed off as corridor gossip was emphasized in the declaration of another delegate that if Russia should refuse for any reason to go through with the conference the meeting would go on anyway.

Their belief is that Foreign Commissar Molotov flew to Washington armed in advance with Premier Stalin's expressed willingness to accept the Chinese "Justice and International Law" proposals which Secretary of State Stettinius announced yesterday had been approved by the four sponsoring powers.

Their interpretation was that Molotov found American resistance to the Soviet demands for representation of the Warsaw Poles much stiffer than he had expected. To brighten up an otherwise gloomy outlook, he may have made a Russian concession on the Chinese proposition immediately.

While this action dispelled fears of some of the high ranking Americans that the Soviets would demand ratification of the Dumbarton Oaks Formula without the changing of a comma, it seemingly brought no relaxation of American opposition to inviting the Warsaw regime into the meeting here.

Connally contributed to this interpretation with the observation to reporters that if the Big Three fails to agree upon a coalition provisional government it will not be represented in San Francisco at all.

All in all, Yankee dander seemed to be rising.

Ice hockey probably dates from the 18th century.

Russian Forces...

(Continued from page one)
bridgehead over the Rhine captured Lorraine, three miles northeast of Basel, and reached the Swiss frontier in the Basel area. Farther east, the French took Singen near the western end of Lake Constance, 15 miles from the city of Constance.

In the northern redoubt, the British stormed Bremen, tightened the siege of Hamburg and bombed troop trains pulling into Denmark.

An American-Russian junction in the center was expected today, if indeed it has not occurred already as many correspondents at supreme headquarters believe.

NOTICE

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for parole of Wallace Barbour, now serving on the roads under a sentence for larceny received at the January Term, 1945, of the Pitt Superior Court.

Persons objecting to parole will notify the Commissioner of Paroles within two weeks of this date.
This 30th day of March, 1945.
C. A. BARBOUR.

Apr. 2-1tw-2wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
County of Pitt
-vs.-

J. J. Perkins and
Mamie R. Perkins
Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated the 26th day of March, 1945, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 7th day of May, 1945, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock Noon, and 1:00 o'clock p. m., at the court house door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for

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sale, and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, the property hereinafter described, located in Grimesland, Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

Being that certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the Town of Grimesland, containing 1-4 acre, more or less, and being the same lot conveyed to J. J. Perkins by W. H. Woodard, by deed in Book B-15, page 78, Pitt County Registry.

This the 5th day of April, 1945.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
Commissioner.

Apr. 7-1tw-4wk.

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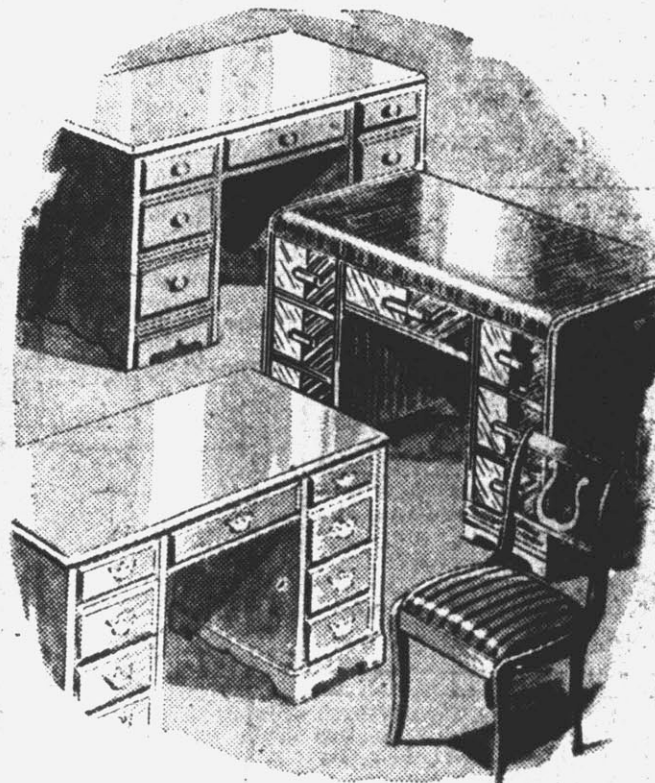


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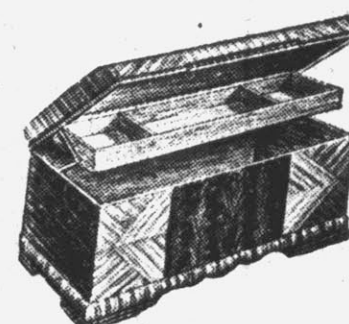
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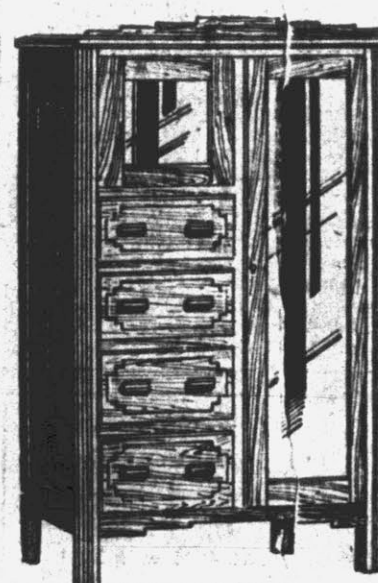
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