

# British Capture Bremen; Americans Near Austria

All But Docks And  
Park Section Of Ger-  
man Port Now Safe-  
ly In British Hands;  
Patton's Forces Are  
Eight Miles From  
Austrian Frontier;  
Reds And Yanks  
Near Linkup

London, April 26—(AP)—The  
Swiss radio said tonight that a  
"linkup between the Americans  
and Russians in the Elbe re-  
gion took place, this afternoon  
on a front of many miles."

There was no confirmation  
from Allied sources.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
Paris, April 26—(AP)—The Brit-  
ish 2nd army captured Bremen to-  
day, clearing all the great port ex-  
cept the dock area and Burger  
park north of the center of the city.

Far to the south, the American  
3rd army closed within 8½ miles of  
Austria and 41 of Munich. Gen.  
Patton's tanks were within 100  
miles of a junction with the Rus-  
sians west of Vienna, a union which  
would encircle Czechoslovakia and  
create a pocket larger than the  
Ruhr.

The 3rd army was last reported  
72 miles from Hitler's roost at  
Berchtesgaden, but encountering  
harder opposition at the fringe of  
the Alpine redoubt.

Russian shells fell near 9th army  
positions on the Elbe northwest of  
Berlin, hinting an imminent junc-  
tion.

The British Lowland (52nd) and  
iron 3rd divisions captured 5,000  
Germans since entering Bremen  
yesterday. Bitter opposition gave way  
suddenly and almost disappeared by  
mid-afternoon.

The worst obstacles in Bremen  
were debris and swarms of freed  
foreign laborers who ran pell mell  
in the streets, many fortified with  
the city's plentiful supply of liquor.

With 334,563 peace-time residents,  
Bremen was Germany's 18th city.  
The second port and most im-  
portant submarine base and supply  
center.

The announcement of its fall  
came from Lt. Gen. Sir Miles O.  
Dempsey, Second army headquar-  
ters, even while the docks and the  
ports remained to be mopped up.

Bremen has two of the largest  
shipyards which turned out every-  
thing from great liners to aircraft  
factories, textile mills, grain and  
lumber houses dotted the city, which  
covers 16 square miles. It has been  
bombed repeatedly and was in ruins  
when it fell.

On the Elbe to the north, a meet-  
ing of the Ninth army and the Rus-  
sians who encircled Berlin appar-  
ently very close for Red army shells  
were falling near that river in the  
Arneburg area, 48 miles northwest  
of the dying capital of Nazism.

The 1st army and the Russians  
were last reported 100 miles apart  
in the center.

Gen. Patton's 3rd army was closest  
to Austria and across the Dan-  
ube at a point 41 miles north of  
Munich beyond hopelessly outflank-  
ed and by-passed Regensburg. Lt.  
Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th army  
threatening Augsburg was the same  
distance to the northwest.

Hitler's ruined roost at Berchtes-  
gaden was barely 72 miles from 3rd  
army troops in the Danube valley.  
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**Douglas R. Jones  
Reported Missing**

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, of  
Farmville, have been officially no-  
tified that their son, Lt. Douglas R.  
Jones, has been missing in action  
over Germany since April 7. Lt.  
Jones, a navigator in the army air  
forces, was a former student at East  
Carolina Teachers College and is  
well known in Greenville.

**The WAR TODAY**  
AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Destruction of Hitler's Berchtes-  
gaden home with a 12,000 pound  
earthquake bomb has provided a  
happy departure from the general  
war-practice of not gunning for  
heads of states, although unfortu-  
nately the chances seem small that  
the barbarian was in his house.

The dictator's death might easily  
end the war immediately, making it  
unnecessary to sacrifice more Allied  
lives to clean up the last pockets of  
German forces. That is, it prob-  
ably would end the war if his death  
became generally known to his scat-  
tered forces, since loyalty to him  
provides the main reason for con-  
tinued resistance of the Nazi fanatics.

The fuhrer's death "in action"  
also would be a boon to the post-war  
world, because his capture and  
punishment after trial most cer-  
tainly will make a martyr of him in  
the eyes of his followers and thus  
aid the Allied difficulties in the  
reformation of Germany. Perhaps  
luck will be with us in this respect,

# Allied Forces Drive Northward In Italy

## Pétain Arrested

Paris, April 26—(AP)—Andre  
Mornet, procurator of the high  
court, who will prosecute Mar-  
shal Pétain on charges of trea-  
son, said today "Pétain deserves  
death for his politics" but he  
would ask clemency for the aged  
military leader.

A group of French officers  
sent from Paris to arrest Mar-  
shal Pétain arrived at the Swiss  
border today and the formal  
surrender of the former Vichy  
chief of state was believed to  
have taken place, official quar-  
ters indicated.

The officers represented Gen.  
Joseph Koenig, military govern-  
or of Paris.

Elaborate precautions were  
being taken to prevent any dis-  
order when the aged Marshal,  
revered by many as the hero of  
Verdun of World War I, and  
hated equally strongly by others,  
passed through France to a  
prison somewhere near Paris.

# TO ADHERE TO GENEVA PACT

## No Change In Treat- ment Of War Prisoners

Washington, April 26—(AP)—Not-  
withstanding mistreatment of A-  
merican prisoners by Germany and  
Japan, the War Department reit-  
erated today its determi-  
nation to abide by the Geneva  
Convention covering prisoners of  
war.

Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry, Deputy  
Assistant Chief of Staff, told the  
House Military Committee the Geneva  
Convention was a part of the  
Supreme Law of the United States  
and so long as it was, the Depart-  
ment has no choice but to abide  
by it.

The department, General Berry  
added, bound by the Convention  
unless Congress orders otherwise.  
General Berry made the state-  
ment after Representative Clason  
(R-Mass.) cited cases of mistreat-  
ment of American prisoners by the  
Nazis and asked if the United States  
intended to change its policy with  
regard to German prisoners as a re-  
sult.

General Berry was the first wit-  
ness as the committee started a gen-  
eral investigation of prisoners of  
war. Chairman May (D-Ky.) said  
the investigation would be limited  
at least for the present to American  
treatment of Axis prisoners. There  
(Continued on Page Six)

# Mayoralty Contest Three-Way Affair

Greenville's mayoralty campaign  
today became a three-way contest  
when Luther A. Bishop, insurance  
adjuster, filed at the city hall as  
a candidate for mayor in the De-  
mocratic primary election on Monday  
May 7.

W. J. (Dick) Bundy announced  
for the office of chief Burgess of the  
city some weeks ago. J. H. (Jack)  
Boyd filed Tuesday.

Mayor Bruce Suggs, present in-  
cumbent, stated two years ago that  
he would not seek the office again.

since he apparently is moving about  
in the danger zone.

Under normal circumstances it  
has been the practice for bombing  
expeditions—both in this war and  
the last one—to avoid the residences  
of rulers and other chiefs of state,  
who fall in the category of civilians.  
The case of Hitler the Hun, how-  
ever, is unique in that he not only  
is the actual military commander  
but, more to the point, his hands  
are wet with the blood of hundreds  
of thousands whom he has murder-  
ed, and he is a fugitive from justice.

During the last war even the Ger-  
mans followed the code of not mur-  
dering rulers. A typical example  
was the king of the Belgians, who  
lived throughout the conflict in a  
farm-house at La Panne, not far  
from the fighting lines. There  
wasn't a day when the royal family  
couldn't have been wiped out by  
bombing or shelling.

There also was a sort of tacit un-  
derstanding in those days that gen-  
eral military headquarters, and even  
army headquarters, should be im-  
mune from attack.

(Continued on page four)

# Nazis Fleeing In Con- fusion Toward Homeland Redoubt; Partisans Seize Im- portant Cities

Rome, April 26—(AP)—Fifth  
Army troops captured Verona,  
on the approaches to the Bren-  
ner Pass, today.

By NALOND NORGAAARD  
Rome, April 26—(AP)—The U. S.  
5th army erupted into the Lombard  
plain today, overwhelming Parma  
and Reggio and threatening to  
bottle up Nazi troops fleeing the  
industrial area of northwest Italy  
where cities were reported falling to  
a general partisan uprising.

Near the east coast the British  
8th army poured across the Po river  
to strike at the Adige river line 30  
miles from Venice, where the Ger-  
mans are digging in for a last ditch  
fight before the Dolomite Alps.

The last reported positions of the  
American forces, which burst from  
the Apennine mountains, were 25  
miles from Verona, in the foothill  
approaches to the Brenner Pass.

(Radio reports from Switzerland  
and London said Verona had fallen  
into partisan hands, as well as the  
industrial cities of Turin and Pia-  
cenza. A "free Genova" radio station  
announced "all resistance ceased by  
9 a. m. today" in the great Ligurian  
port. Benito Mussolini was declared  
to have fled from Milan.)

The Nazis were estimated to have  
lost at least one-third of their ef-  
fectives in prisoners. The total of  
prisoners passed 40,000 two days  
ago.

The onrushing American columns  
at Parma were only 285 miles from  
American Third army armored  
spearshead, stabbing southward in  
Germany toward Remagen. Brit-  
ish forces below the Adige were  
about 250 miles from advanced Rus-  
sian positions in Austria and about  
180 miles by land around the north-  
ern end of the Adriatic from Mar-  
shal Tito's Yugoslav forces reported  
at Susak, on the Italian-Yugoslav  
frontier outside Fiume.

Capture of Verona by the Amer-  
icans in the central Po valley would  
leave the Germans in northwest Ital-  
y only a hazardous escape route  
by mountain roads along the Swiss  
border northeast of Milan and  
through the Tonalé Pass to reach  
the Austrian frontier at Brenner.

(The Swiss radio, heard in Lon-  
don, reported Italian patriots had  
seized control from Fascist guards  
in the Hiasso district on the Swiss  
border, about 30 miles north of Mi-  
lan, and had taken over control of  
frontier posts as well as the in-  
terior.)

# Kenneth Henderson Missing In Action

Corporal Kenneth Henderson, son  
of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson,  
of this city, has been missing  
in action in Germany since April 5  
according to official telegram re-  
ceived by his parents last night.

Corporal Henderson was a gradu-  
ate of Greenville High School and  
was attending the University of  
North Carolina at the time he en-  
tered the armed forces in July 1942.

He has been overseas since May  
1943 and as a member of the para-  
troopers saw action in Sicily and  
Italy prior to the invasion of  
France. He participated in the bat-  
tle of the Belgian bulge last De-  
cember and had seen further action  
in the drive of the American forces  
across the Rhine and deep into  
Germany. His last letter to his  
parents was dated April 4, just one  
day before he was listed as missing  
in action.

# German Flotilla Has Surrendered

London, April 26—(AP)—A Ger-  
man naval flotilla on Lake Con-  
stance has surrendered to Swiss  
authorities and will "remain in  
Swiss ports until the entire Lake  
Constance shore has been occupied  
by the Allies," the Swiss radio an-  
nounced today.

The French First Army has  
reached the western end of Lake  
Constance. The German-Swiss  
frontier runs through the lake,  
which is a 204-square-mile sheet of  
water carrying a number of small  
steamboat services.

The Swiss announcement said the  
German vessels were interned in the  
Swiss ports of Arbon, Romanshorn,  
Rorschach and Schaff and that their  
crews had returned to the German  
port of Lindau.

The broadcast said that the fleet  
of nine vessels and patrol ships be-  
longing to the German State Rail-  
way had been ordered scuttled by  
the Nazi government, but that the  
State Railway management "had  
objected to this and reached a sur-  
render agreement with the Swiss  
government."

Chairman Doughton D-NC said

# Commissar Molotov Sees Truman



V. M. Molotov (right), Russian Foreign Commissar, steps through  
the doorway beside Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius (left)  
in leaving the White House after a conference with President Tru-  
man, Andre Gromyko, Russian ambassador to the United States,  
is between them in the rear. Mass in rear at right was not identi-  
fied. Shortly after the conference Molotov and Stettinius boarded  
separate planes en route to the United Nations meeting in San  
Francisco. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Yanks Seize Strategic Positions On Okinawa

Guam, April 26—(AP)—Ameri-  
cans advancing on the southern  
Okinawa front have seized all im-  
mediate key-terrain positions, a  
10th army spokesman announced  
today.

These include Kakazu ridge, Ka-  
kazu town, strategic hills and the  
important Hill 178 on the east coast.  
Japan's southern Okinawa outer de-  
fense wall was breached after seven  
days of fierce fighting, and front  
line dispatches indicate Yank forces  
are well into the enemy's sec-  
ondary line.

Bitter, sometimes suicidal, resist-  
ance cost Japan nearly 19 times as  
many troops killed as the Yanks lost  
in ground fighting. Fleet Admiral  
Chester W. Nimitz's communique  
said today.

Doughboys of Maj. Gen. John R.  
Hodges' 24th army corps and Maj.  
Gen. Roy S. Geiger's marine third  
amphibious corps killed 21,269 Jap-  
anese and captured 399 on Okinawa  
and surrounding islands from D-  
Day (April 1 on Okinawa) until  
dawn yesterday. This is one-third  
of the enemy's estimated force.

American casualties were 1,146  
killed in ground action, 5,382 wound-  
ed and 296 missing through Sunday.  
These totals comprised 889 soldiers

killed, 4,879 wounded and 289 miss-  
ing; 257 marines killed, 1,103 wound-  
ed and seven missing.

Naval casualties for the period  
March 18-April 18 and including  
several carrier plane attacks from  
Tokyo to Formosa, were 4,700, of  
which 989 were killed. Japanese  
naval casualties have not been es-  
timated, but must have been high.  
One hundred enemy ships, includ-  
ing the 45,000-ton battleship Yamato,  
were sunk in the March 18-  
April 18 period.

Doughboys, supported by terrific  
naval bombardment and low level  
aerial attacks, forged ahead at  
snail's pace, making gains on both  
the central and eastern sectors of  
the "Little Siegfried Line."

Hodges told AP Correspondent  
James Lindsey that when the Jap-  
anese second defense ring is broken,  
his troops should not have too much  
trouble with the inner circle around  
Naha, the capital city. However, a  
member of the general's staff indi-  
cated there is much heavy fighting  
ahead. He said Japanese fortifica-  
tions are "so well and intelligently  
constructed that I doubt if German  
engineers could have done better."

The 7th division seized key Hill  
178 and now is looking down on  
(Continued on Page Four)

**Bitter Fight Flares Up  
Over Tariff Extensions**

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY  
Washington, April 26—(AP)—  
Praying congressional tempers in-  
jected the words "filibuster," "liars"  
and "stump speeches" into the tar-  
iff battle today over extending the  
administration's reciprocal trade  
program.

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.), contend-  
ing Republicans are filibustering  
against the legislation, told news-  
men he would ask the House Ways  
and Means Committee to impose a  
time limit on the questioning of  
witnesses.

Dingell read to the committee yester-  
day from a newspaper editorial  
(in the Washington Daily News) en-  
titled "Economic Isolationists" in  
which the paper said "a few Republi-  
can congressmen in Washington  
seem determined to turn committee  
hearings on the trade agreements  
bill into a filibuster."

Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) told  
Dingell and the committee "I am  
not an isolationist, but liars and  
those who are misguided are apply-  
ing the term to anybody who thinks  
for himself."

Gearhart said he and the other  
Republicans opposing the measure  
"have been contending for the  
greatest and widest world trade."

The legislation proposes a three-  
year extension of the reciprocal  
trade act beyond June 12 with addi-  
tional authority for further tariff re-  
ductions of up to 50 per cent in  
present rates.

Chairman Doughton D-NC said

the committee Republicans were  
making stump speeches instead of  
listening to testimony and "the  
bill will never come out."

In the last week the committee  
has heard five of 87 witnesses on its  
roster.

Speaking against "long speeches"  
and "repetitious questions," Doughton  
said they were wasting time be-  
cause "every man here knows how  
he's going to vote."

Spurning a proposal by Senator  
Brewster (R-Me.) for a trade during  
the San Francisco United Nations  
conference, War Mobilizer Fred M.  
Vinson, President Truman's chief  
administrator, told the committee  
"the people at San Francisco under-  
stand our form of government."

Vinson asked for speedy action on  
the tariff, the Bretton Woods World  
Bank and Currency Stabilization  
plans, extension of export-import  
bank authority to finance United  
States foreign trade and Repeal of  
the Johnson act barring loans to  
governments in default of obliga-  
tions to this country.

The Bretton Woods agreements  
are having hard sledding in the  
House Banking Committee with in-  
dications the committee will pro-  
pose several revisions.

# Russian Forces Crushing Last Defenders Of Berlin

# Conference Settles Down To Business

## Russia's Request For Three Votes Among First Major Topics To Be Settled

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
San Francisco, April 26—(AP)—  
The United Nations held their first  
business conference today with the  
prospect that Russia would seek a  
quick acceptance of her bid for  
three votes in a proposed world as-  
sembly.

The chief delegates of the 46 na-  
tions—which would become 46 if  
the Soviet proposal wins approval  
as expected—gathered in a confer-  
ence room on the 2nd floor of the  
War Veterans Memorial building.

Taciturn Foreign Commissar Mo-  
lotov of the Soviet Union was first  
of the Big-Four to arrive.

Secretary of State Stettinius  
strode into the building about five  
minutes later, and Britain's An-  
thony Eden and Foreign Minister  
T. V. Soong of China followed.

Soong's arrival occasioned com-  
ment among spectators for it was  
reported throughout conference cir-  
cles today that the Chinese had  
decided to stand with the United  
States delegation on all important  
issues.

Soong is one of those addressing  
the full-dress session of the confer-  
ence later today, starting the pro-  
gram of speech-making which will  
lead through Molotov and Eden to  
all the chief delegates.

Handling of the three-vote con-  
troversy was viewed with deep in-  
terest by conference delegates look-  
ing for a clue on how long the his-  
toric meeting will last.

There was evidence that, under  
blue-power pressure to minimize con-  
troversy, the issues which threat-  
ened to keep the delegates here more  
than a month were fast fading.

Molotov is a central figure of the  
conference in more ways than one.  
Many decisions depended upon what  
he will do and he was the most  
sought after by crowds of the curi-  
ous.

He chose the unexpected paths and  
the unusual ways when he  
could, but sometimes had to come  
right through big crowds with the  
aid of guards.

The usual crowds were on hand  
when he reached the Veterans Mem-  
orial building this morning. But  
revolver-uniformed police and M.P.'s  
kept them at a distance. While the  
Commissar was ahead of time for  
the committee meeting, it actually  
saw underway late because many  
delegates arrived 15 minutes to half  
an hour after the time set.

The Commissar failed to show up  
last night at a cocktail party given  
by Secretary Stettinius for dele-  
gation chiefs, according to reports to-  
day among United States officials.

Whether his absence had any polit-  
ical significance was a matter of  
speculation.

Molotov notified delegation chiefs  
yesterday that the three-vote prop-  
osal would be presented to today's  
meeting.

The specific proposal is that the  
Ukrainian and White Russian So-  
viet republics should get conference  
seats and become thereby charter  
(Continued on page four)

# Casualty List Is Increasing

Washington, April 26—(AP)—Ar-  
my and navy combat casualties  
since the beginning of the war now  
total 929,373.

Secretary of War Stimson today  
placed army losses at 829,001 on the  
basis of names received here  
through April 14, and the latest re-  
port from the navy added 100,372  
to the total. The aggregate repre-  
sented an increase of 16,895 since  
last week's report.

A breakdown on the army casual-  
ties and corresponding figures for  
the preceding week:

Killed 166,104 and 162,505; wound-  
ed 507,018 and 496,805; missing 32-  
671 and 32,806; prisoners 73,308 and  
70,636. Of the wounded 268,957 have  
returned to duty.

Similar figures for the navy:  
Killed 39,078 and 38,035; wounded  
46,631 and 45,725; missing 10,405 and  
10,589; prisoners 4,258 and 4,258.

# Mussolini?

By the Associated Press  
The Swiss telegraphic agency,  
in a dispatch reported to the  
OWI, said today that Benito  
Mussolini had been captured by  
Italian partisans in the town of  
Faienza, on the west shore of  
Lake Maggiore.

The agency said it received its  
information from "reliable  
sources."

Earlier, dispatches from Swit-  
zerland said Mussolini had ar-  
rived at Como, on the Italian-  
Swiss border some distance east  
of Lake Maggiore and was try-  
ing to enter Switzerland.

## Phony Hitler

Stockholm, April 26—(AP)—  
The Free German press service  
said today a carefully coached  
former grocer resembling Adolf  
Hitler had been sent to Berlin  
in the fuhrer's place "to die on  
the barricades."

"He will act as Hitler's trump  
card, creating a hero legend a-  
round the fuhrer's death while  
Hitler himself goes under-  
ground," the agency said.

It said the stand-in was Aug-  
ust Wilhelm Bartholdy, a one-  
time grocer in Plauen, and that  
he had been specially trained to  
speak like Hitler in a long as-  
sociation with the fuhrer at  
Berchtesgaden.

In the next few days the  
agency said, Bartholdy will ap-  
pear in the final fighting over  
the last barricades, where "Hit-  
ler's devoted photographer  
Hoffman" and propaganda staff  
members "will be on hand to  
film Hitler's last moment on the  
battlefield."

# MEAT TO COST MORE POINTS

## Everything But Mut- ton To Go On Ra- tion List

Washington, April 26—(AP)—  
Civilians will get even less meat  
next month, as the government  
gives up red points for all kinds ex-  
cept mutton.

In addition, margarine and most  
cheeses will cost more points, as will  
some meats.

Announcing new point values to-  
day, OPA estimated that 90 1-2 per  
cent of the available meat supply  
will require ration points. This  
compares with 94 1-2 per cent last  
month. The action leaves only about 5-  
6,000 pounds of mutton on a  
point-free basis.

On a weekly basis, the total sup-  
ply of all meats available for civil-  
ians during the May rationing pe-  
riod, beginning Sunday and ending  
June 2 will be about 2 1-2 per cent  
less than at present.

OPA predicted supplies of veal,  
lamb, mutton and wild game will be  
shaded larger but said civilians will  
get 9,000,000 pounds less beef than  
in April.

In extending the scope of meat  
rationing beginning Sunday, OPA  
specified that cull and utility grades  
of veal and lamb and all grades  
of the less popular cuts of veal and  
(Continued on Page Four)

# War Plants Idle In Detroit Area

Detroit, April 26—(AP)—Strikes  
and resulting layoffs made approx-  
imately 27,000 employees of nine De-  
troit area war plants idle today, im-  
pairing production of aircraft en-  
gines, guns and parts for army  
tanks and other weapons.

Most serious of the strikes were  
those in three plants of the Kelsey-  
Hayes Wheel company and the  
Packard Motor Car company. The  
strike in the three Kelsey-Hayes  
plants, a major supplier in the De-  
troit area, already had hampered  
production in 12 Detroit factories  
including two General Motors units.

# Nine Killed In Plane Crashes

Centerville, Tenn., April 26—(AP)—  
At least nine persons were killed  
today when two army Liberator  
bombers collided in flight and  
crashed near here.

Eight bodies were taken from the  
wreckage, and another man was  
killed after falling out. One body  
was that of a woman, possibly a  
WAC. The planes crashed one mile  
apart.

# Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

San Francisco, April 26—(AP)—  
A slight fog—the mental kind—has  
settled down around the United Na-  
tions conference to prevent future  
wars.

The conference's first session was  
a tremendous turnout of diplomats,  
cops, soldiers and just plain citi-  
zens. The neighborhood had been  
roared off for days.

Right after that first session I  
went out and asked people closest  
to the meeting place—people living  
across the street or working



## Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Ray D. Minges, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Dr. Minges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges.

Roy Barrett is a patient in the hospital of the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. J. F. Williams and son, Jimmy, have gone to Valdosta, Ga., after spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams. Capt. Williams, of the Army Ferrying Command, who spent his furlough here, has gone overseas.

Lt. Comm. Charles King is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. W. King.

**Matrons and Patrons Club.** The Past Matrons and Patrons of the Order of Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. Luther Whitehurst Tuesday evening, April 24, with 15 members present. The home was attractively decorated with pink and white roses. The new president Mrs. A. R. House, opened the meeting with a prayer. After a short business session, Mrs. Uran Cox, the junior past matron, was initiated into the club. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Nash Joyner, who was joint hostess with Mrs. Whitehurst, and several interesting comments were enjoyed followed by refreshments. —Reported.

**American Legion Auxiliary.** The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wintese. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. S. L. Bridges.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Arthur Gorey, president. Mrs. Gorey presented Mr. J. H. Rose, speaker for the afternoon, who gave a very interesting talk on "Education in Relation to the Post-war World." The record of Greenville High School was given as an example of what boys and girls could do in war and national emergency. The large number in service, their sale of stamps, bonds and collection of salvage has remained above that of many other high schools. The speed-up program has also enabled many to graduate one year earlier, this giving that extra year in the service of their country. This program has shown that young people of good health, intelligence, and with some purpose in life may accept a shorter high school or college course. The problem would be how far could our schools go in directing this course without marring the individual. It is that independent acting and thinking of the American soldier that makes him stand out as one of the finest fighters in the world today.

Another point Mr. Rose stressed was the need of a health program in every school. It should begin in the first grade. Better health and vigor to the capacity of each individual he thinks the very essence of education.

A short business session followed Mr. Rose's talk, after which the hostesses served ice cream, cookies and salted nuts. —Reported.

**Birth Announcement.** Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller of El Paso, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Charles Keuzenkamp on Thursday, April 26, 1945, in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Betty Keuzenkamp of Greenville.

**Attended Wedding in Kinston.** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Blanche Cherry and Miss Jane Lyerly attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Jarman and Mr. Alton Dunn in Kinston on Thursday, April 26, 1945. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. Taylor.

### Social Calendar

#### THURSDAY

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

2:00 p. m.—Band concert by five high school bands in Wright Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Choral concert by five high school choruses, in Wright Auditorium.

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.

#### Inter Se Club.

Mrs. Vance Perkins was hostess to the Inter Se Club at her home on Harding street Tuesday, April 24. Lovely spring flowers placed throughout the house added charm to the occasion.

A very interesting and enlightening paper was given by Mrs. Sam Northrop on "The Red Cross Nurse." Mrs. Northrop explained the different classifications of the Red Cross nurse, namely, army and navy nurses. When a nurse enlists she has her preference and is immediately assigned to same, after which the army or navy assumes responsibility. The origin, progress and duties of the Red Cross nurse were discussed. Mrs. Northrop got some of her information from Miss Grogan, a Red Cross nurse of World War I, and at present in charge of the infirmary at East Carolina Teachers College. This was very interesting, especially so, since she was in a base hospital with the late Dr. Laughinghouse, of Greenville, in charge.

A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. Perkins served a delicious salad plate and accessories. —Reported.

**Special Service At Salem Church.** On Sunday morning, April 29, the Rev. C. B. Harris, pastor of Salem Methodist Church, will fill the pulpit at 11 a. m. Members and friends are asked to show their appreciation of this service by attending.

**Attend Missionary Conference.** Mr. G. S. Porter, Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Mrs. E. H. Boyd and Mrs. J. R. Godley of Salem Church; Rev. C. B. Harris, Mr. J. L. Outlaw and Mr. J. J. Elks of Grimesland; Mrs. Lester Latham and Mrs. Brown Wharton attended the missionary conference at LaGrange on Tuesday.

**To Speak To Alumni.** Dr. Howard J. McGinnis will be guest speaker this evening at a meeting of the Vance county chapter of the ECTC Alumni Association at 6:30 p. m., in the Vance Hotel in Henderson.

Accompanying Dr. McGinnis to the meeting will be Mrs. McGinnis, Miss Emma L. Hooper, Miss Kate Lewis and Mrs. Clem Garner, alumni secretary. The Vance county chapter was organized a few weeks ago.

#### Sans Souci Club.

The Sans Souci Club held a most delightful meeting on Tuesday with Mrs. Haywood Dail as hospitable and gracious hostess. Vases of lovely lilies and roses added to the beauty and pleasure of the occasion.

The meeting opened with the usual routine followed by a discussion of old and new business. Program and entertainment plans for the ensuing year were agreed on and adopted enthusiastically.

The club has been fortunate in having many of the town's eminent and most interesting speakers on its programs.

On this occasion it was a special privilege to have one of the talented young leaders of the town, one of the club's own daughters.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten introduced her daughter, Miss Lillian Wooten, who presented in a most delightful and charming fashion the life of the theater's great lady, Miss Ethel Barrymore. She dwelt on the distinctive heritage of this gifted woman of the stage, telling first of the famous grandmother, the distinguished father, and also included the talented and temperamental brother, John. However, it was to the triumphs and accomplishments of Ethel herself that she gave her main consideration.

Great personalities, especially those that are contemporary, ever inspire the populace with an eager and lively interest.

The Barrymores have held their public through many years.

The club members counted it quite a privilege to have Lillian with them and were enthusiastic in their expression of appreciation.

The pitch of the enthusiasm did not wane as Mrs. Dail served a most delicious salad plate that had the savory tastiness of pre-war days. —Reported.

#### Attend Atlanta Meeting.

Johnny W. Overton, vice-president of the National Association of Bank Auditors and controllers, attended the recent meeting of the association in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Overton accompanied him. The association has a vice-president in each of the 48 states. Overton is vice-president for North Carolina. He is auditor for the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

### Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
April 26, 1905

The tapping of the water mains has begun to furnish water for the consumers.

The way our people are putting in electric lights indicates that the plant will early get off on a paying basis.

The electric lights on the streets were run all night Wednesday night. There are not less than 20 buildings now in course of erection in Ayden and more in contemplation.

#### Dinner Guests of Association.

Baptist senior girls of Greenville High School and members of the Meredith Alumnae Association were dinner guests of Mrs. Harvey Ward, alumnae president, at the Proctor Hotel on Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p. m.

Carrying out the Meredith colors, the dining room was beautifully decorated with red and white roses and white tapers. A delicious three-course dinner was served.

During the meal an interesting program was presided over by Mrs. Ward. Miss Mary Lee Ernest presented the high school seniors, after which group singing was led by Mrs. Paul Davenport. Miss Lella Higgs introduced guests from Meredith: Miss Mae Grimmer, alumnae secretary; Miss Marty Jeffreys, student government president; Miss Betsy Watson, May queen; and Miss Jean Bradley, freshman, who in a charming manner gave her first impressions of Meredith College. Miss Jeffreys and Miss Watson told of the social, religious and educational activities of the school.

The delightful evening closed with the singing of the Meredith alma mater. —Reported.

### High School News

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

The following students left this morning at 10 o'clock with Mr. Starling to attend the track meet in Raleigh: Dennis Fleming, Walter Lee, Lewis Evans, Billy Mac Batchelor, Xephphone Sideris, Henry Turner and Ed Williams.

Robbie Dean Dixon and Gladys Tyndall were excused at lunch today to be in the debate tournament at 2 o'clock in Austin auditorium.

The band and orchestra will be excused at lunch tomorrow for the music festival at ECTC. The glee club will be excused at 2:30.

#### Reviews Life of Roosevelt.

The news reel being shown at the Pitt today and Friday is devoted exclusively to the life of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It recently presents may highlights in the career of a great leader whose death is mourned by all America.

#### Improving.

J. A. (Snooky) Clark, who is a patient in Duke Hospital, is getting along satisfactorily after the 42nd operation on his head. His wife, who has been with him for the past few days, has returned home.

#### Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of London Bridge, Va., announce the birth of a son, Bobby Truman, on April 21, 1945, at the home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hardee.

## ACCESSORIES

That are essential for the well dressed woman!

### LADIES' HATS

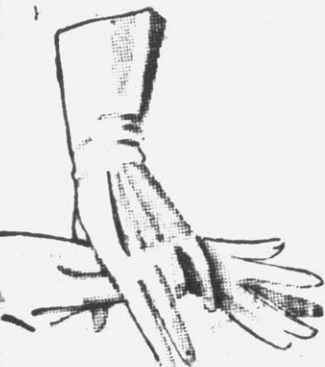
New spring and summer styles for matron and miss. All colors and shapes.

\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.95

### CHIC BAGS

The new patent plastic - leather correct styles.

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50



### Gloves Galore

These come in white and pastel shades to match your summer attire.

97c, \$1.48

### Costume Jewelry

Be swanky, add a piece or two of this attractive jewelry.



## Efird's Dept. Store

422-24 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.

#### Intermediate Day.

Sunday will be Intermediate Day in all the Baptist churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. On this day all Intermediates are urged to be present and 100 per cent in the Sunday school. All are invited to the worship service and in most churches special sermons will be preached for Intermediates. Special emphasis also will be placed on the Training Unions and the night services.

The opening worship program of the Sunday School at Memorial Baptist Church will be in charge of the Intermediates. They will present "Jesus, the Light of Baptist Life." All members of the Sunday school are invited to be present and are requested to be on time so as to get the full benefit of the program.

Any visitors will receive a most cordial welcome. If you are of Intermediate age (16 to 18 inclusive) and do not now attend any Sunday school, you are earnestly requested to come with us Sunday. You will enjoy the program and we have a fine class and an excellent teacher for you. Come and see!

E. R. Conway, Jr., Int. Supt.

### Show Free Motion Picture Wild Life

Free motion pictures of North Carolina wild life will be shown at the courthouse next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Pitt County Wild Life Association. Sports lovers and those interested in the conservation of wild life are invited. Tom Smoot, Jr., president of the association, will preside.

### Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gum, no taste, no taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ested in the conservation of wild life are invited. Tom Smoot, Jr., president of the association, will preside.

E. V. Floyd of the State Department of Conservation and Development, will describe the pictures and make an interesting talk. Secretary Johnny W. Overton said.

### Will Inspect State Guard Monday Night

Col. W. C. France, U. S. Army, Fort Bragg, will come to Greenville Monday to inspect the State Guard company. Capt. Jasper L. Jones, commanding officer, announced today. All members of the unit are ordered to be present and prepared

for inspection. The inspection will be made at the armory at 7:30 Monday night. A number of high ranking State Guard officers are expected to attend the inspection.

The Greenville company is one of the best drilled in the State Guard, recent inspections indicated. The officers and members serve without pay. W. H. Woolard, Jr., is first lieutenant; Bert Greene is secretary. Godfrey P. Oakley is top sergeant.

Rust, most dreaded enemy of the wheat farmer, is on the rampage again, with indications that 1945 may rank as one of the great rust epidemics, such as destroy 100,000-200,000 or more bushels of bread grain.

**Early Peaches**  
Raleigh, April 25 (AP)—A record early date for the movement to markets of Mayflower peaches from the Sandhills area—May 9—is registered by the State Department of Agriculture.

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS  
SAFE - CLEAN - EFFECTIVE  
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE - AT ALL DRUGGISTS

### DON PANTO TEQUILA

Delicious in Mixed Drinks

4/5 Oz. \$4.90

90 Proof

IMPORTED LIQUORS CO.

## Notice! Mr. Farmer!

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

**Tadlock Mutual Ins. Agency**  
GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3224

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

## HOT WEATHER AHEAD



Remember those sweltering days last summer? Don't let them catch up with you this year—be prepared with a lightweight summer suit, styled correctly for all occasions and made of cool, porous fabrics.

**\$25 TO \$60**

Best Nationally Known Brands

- Kuppenheimer
- Rockingham
- Botany "500"
- Griffon
- Under-Grad

### ZELAN COATS

Light-weight Coats for Spring and Summer wear.

### SLACKS GALORE

Every man will want several pairs of these popular well-made slacks. They come in all the wanted colors and sizes.

**\$3.95 TO \$10.95**

### SUMMER TIES

STRIPES—DOTS—CHECKS—SOLIDS—AND FLORALS—IN BOTH LIGHT AND DARK COLORS.

**55c TO \$3.50**

### SPORT SHIRTS

Just in—a new shipment of Sport Shirts. They are beauties, short and long sleeves, all colors in solid, checks and plaids, all sizes. Don't wait too long to select yours.

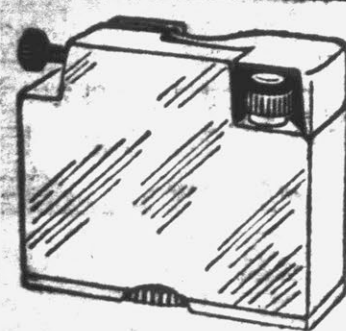
**\$2.95 TO \$5.00**

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



## CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

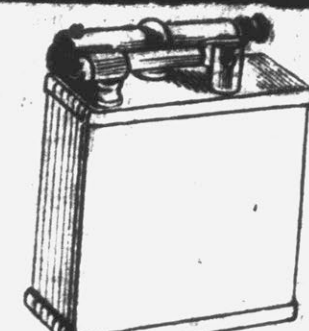
The Flame Thrower Gray Sure Fire



You will like this lighter, made of gleaming chrome steel.

**\$7.95**

(Plus 74c Sales Tax)



Dependable. Plain smooth satin finish. Convenient size.

**\$3.90**

(Plus 15c Sales Tax)

GET YOURS TODAY

**BEST JEWELRY CO.**

Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers



## A SLIGHT ASK OF

### BY RUFUS NEED

Chapter 6

"Mrs. Blair, we'll get this thing settled in the morning, but now it's getting late. Let me take you downstairs and get a taxi for you. It's time to shut up shop."

Brenda, smiling, suddenly grateful for his suggestion.

"I guess I will call it a day," she agreed. "It won't take me long to load these files and put away the papers."

"Don't bother to close the office because I'm coming back," Christopher said quickly. "I'm going to wait here for Dan and the police. I sent for them as soon as I investigated the details of that shipment. You're right. The furs are not in the store, and I'm coming back here to check with Dan and see what's happened to them."

As he assisted her into a taxi a few minutes later, Christopher said, "Don't worry about the sale, Mrs. Blair. Remember, you get all the credit if it is a success."

"And it will be all my failure if it isn't," she answered coolly, from the shadowy depths of the cab.

"On the sale will go off all right," Christopher replied cheerfully, holding the taxi door open and suddenly wishing he could think of a good reason to stay with her a little longer this evening.

"You'll be surprised. Lots of girls are making more money than they ever made before, and they all want fur coats. The war will help the sale."

"I'm afraid your optimism is like that of Parliament's during the time of Charles II," Brenda answered with a little laugh. "In order to help England's infant textile industry, it passed an act which provided that the dead must be buried in woolens."

"That's my idea," Christopher exclaimed, as he slammed the door of the taxi and signaled to the driver. "We'll show 'em. We'll bury 'em in furs!"

An hour later he remembered his joke with a strange foreboding.

A man stepped out of the shadows to speak to Christopher when he left the elevator on the fifth floor half an hour later.

"I'm Lieutenant Donohue on Homicide," he explained. "Has that shipment of furs been located since you called headquarters?"

"No. But there must be some mistake," Christopher answered quickly. "No one's dead around here—the store's been robbed."

"Yeah. They know that. But everyone was out—so they shot me over here for tonight. Wallace'll take over in the morning."

"Okay by me. Did you see our chief night watchman while you were waiting here? I sent for him nearly two hours ago. He's an old man with white hair, and I think he saw the shipment when it first came in."

"No, he hasn't showed up while I was here," the Lieutenant answered briskly. "Maybe there's a connection between his absence and the missing furs."

Christopher gave a short laugh. "Well, hardly—not with old Dan. He's one of our most trusted employees. Been with Humbert's 50 years."

"Nothing ever surprises me," the Lieutenant returned laconically. "Old trustys sometimes pull fast ones. Seen it happen many times."

"I think we better search each floor around the freight elevators as long as outside shipments come up to the floors that way."

"All right," Christopher agreed. "I interviewed some of the men who handle incoming freight, and one elevator operator—but there are a number of men I didn't have time to see. We'll start on this floor. There's a lot of shipping space around the elevators reserved for this section. Let's go."

The trip back through the section took only a few minutes. The Lieutenant's flashlight showed nothing out of place on the floor, and Christopher decided not to mention the footsteps he had heard so persistently during the evening. There was certainly no indication of any one but himself having been on this part of the floor since closing time.

As he followed the Lieutenant down the dark aisles, Christopher was doing a lot of thinking. The situation in the fur department had given him an idea of the store and its needs which he had never had before. He was surprised to see that there was evidently no regular check on routine schedules in the fur section. Too much authority

seemed to have been given a buyer who made her own rules, ran the department to suit herself and went off on trips when she felt like it. Now she had left a new assistant to run the biggest sale of the year. Somebody would certainly have to help the girl in the next few days if she put that sale over.

La Young might employ whom she pleased in the department, but she didn't seem to be executive enough to know how to handle the people after she got them. He shrugged and followed the police officer through the wide metal doors that opened onto the freight elevators and conveyors. For a minute the two men stood in silence, listening to the low, steady rumble of the machinery driving the endless belt of the conveyors that ran through each floor of the huge building to the basement.

"How do those things work?" the Lieutenant demanded, as he walked over to a conveyor on the right hand side of the elevator shaft. "I'll be damned if there ain't two of them here both going in the same direction."

To Be Continued

## Winterville Rabbit Club Meets Tonight

By CHESTER WALSH

The Rabbit Club, a social organization of prominent business and professional men and farmers, organized many years ago, with Superior Court Clerk J. Frank Harrington as its first president, will hold a supper meeting at the community building in Winterville tonight at 7:30.

Ray Oglesby, president without portfolio, will be master of ceremonies at a rockfish stew and "rummage." Dr. J. L. Winstead, Rufus V. Keel and Mayor Weyland Hunsucker are on the program tonight for a special number.

Numerous national and state

celebrities have been entertained by the club. Plans are being made to have as speaker Robert Lee Humbert of Greenville, international lawyer and author of the World Federation Plan for organizing the nations of the world into a union similar to the American Union of states. Humbert attended high school in Winterville before a high school was established in Greenville. He made the trips back and forth on a bicycle along the railroad track. When he returns from the World Security Conference in California, where he is a delegate, Humbert will be invited to address the club.

## Commerce Forum On Friday Night

At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening a commerce conference on improvement of business teaching will convene in the New Classroom building under the sponsorship of the Commerce department.

Leading the discussion will be Mr. O. E. Dowd of Greenville High School, Mr. Otto Boettcher of Snow Hill High School, Mr. H. B. Mayo of Lucama High School, Miss Marie Darden of Snow Hill High School, Miss Laura Bell of Greenville High School, and Miss Annie Sue Perry of Rich Square High School.

Brief speeches and round-table discussion will be the method of procedure. The questions for consideration include: What do you expect of a business education teacher? To what extent do you think it is the professional duty of a teacher to participate in community activities? What fundamental considerations would be taken into account in setting up a business training curriculum? To what extent should business education be vocational? and What part should tests play in the various commercial subjects?

Miss Dorothy Lewis, Senior Commerce major, is chairman of the conference committee. Assisting her are Ellen Riddick, Dorothy Reade, Elsie West, and Louise Wooten.

Nostradamus, noted astrologer and predictor of things to come, also operated a beauty parlor, with Catherine de Medici as one of his patrons.

## Be Good Samaritan In Clothing Drive

It is a wonderful experience to be the "man or woman who lives in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." The patriotic people of Greenville and Pitt county have this opportunity now without trouble and without cost.

Look in your closets, attics and trunks for cast-off clothing, bedding, blankets, quilts, etc., and shoes, and take them to the armory to be sent to millions of starving and almost naked men, women and children of the war-torn countries.

"You'll find something if you look, and you'll feel better if you contribute a package to the United National Clothing Collection," Sen. Arthur B. Corey, local chairman said today.

The armory is open daily from 10 to 12:30 and from 2:30 to 4:30, including Friday.

The people of Grimesland, Pectatus and Winterville are requested to send their contributions of clothing to the armory in Greenville.

## Asks Memorial For Roosevelt

Columbus, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers here, proposed today the establishment of an infantile paralysis hospital at Warm Springs as a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt and announced the contribution of \$10,000 to launch the project.

The publisher said he hoped "the biggest polio hospital in the world" could be erected at the late President's "second home" where he died on April 12.

## Liquor Rations To Remain Same

Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—The State Alcoholic Board of Control announced today that May rations would remain the same as April's. A quart of any kind of whiskey or Scotch, if available, may be purchased with the first two tickets, and a quart of gin, Private Stock, Prince George or Cedar Brook with the second two. Rums and brandies remain unrationed.

## Sees Prosperity After The War

New York, April 26.—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Sr., 69 years old today, said "Billions in unused resources are going to start us off on a real era of prosperity" after the war.

"I see no slump for many years,"

the former ambassador to Turkey added.

Morgenthau said in a birthday interview England and Russia would share in the postwar economy setup, and "the real leadership will go to the United States which has shown such wonderful capacity to organize globally" during the war.

## Final Cotton Ginning Report

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today in its final ginning report of the 1944-45 season that 11,839,368 running bales had been ginned from the 1944 crop, compared with 11,128,524 running bales for the 1943-44 season, and 12,438,033 for the 1942-43 season.

In equivalent 500-pound bales, ginnings were 12,230,053, compared with 11,428,747 a year ago, and 12,810,506 two years ago.

Ginnings by states, in equivalent 500-pound bales, for the 1944-45 season, with comparative figures for the 1943-44 season, included: North Carolina, 716,162 and 604,081.

Large Surplus  
Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—North Carolina's surplus unemployment

compensation commission fund totaled \$95,522,536 as of March 31, UCC Chairman A. L. Fletcher reported today. The surplus, which is handled by the U. S. treasury, drew interest totalling \$446,304.87 in the first three months of the current year.

Penguins are found at the South Pole but not at the North.

**YOUR FIRST SACK MAKES YOU A**

# Lifetime Customer

Once you try Roller Champion Flour, you always ask for more. There are North Carolina families who like Roller Champion so well that they have been using it exclusively for 56 years. Its extremely high quality makes friends and holds them. Start your Roller Champion friendship today.

Distributed by

**BILBRO WHOLESALE CO.**

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ENRICHED

## ROLLER CHAMPION

The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?



### MIRACLE WHIP!

Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

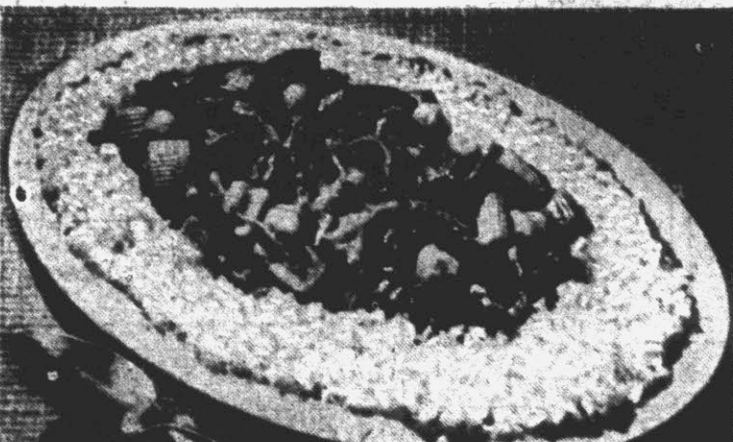
MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

## WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector  
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

### Tasty Ways to Serve Heart

You have no idea how many different dishes can be made from heart unless you have really made a study of it. And each of them deliciously tasty. One favorite of mine is the chop suey pictured, revised to use ingredients which you can find on the market today. Other heart dishes are described below.



**Heart Chop Suey . . . it's tender and tasty**

1 lb. heart (beef, veal, pork or lamb)  
1 cup sliced onions  
3/4 cup flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 qt. water

1 cup sliced onions  
3/4 cup flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 can mushrooms (optional)  
4 cups cooked rice

Cut heart in thin strips and dredge in the flour which has been mixed with the salt and pepper. Brown well in 2 tsp.

**A Time Saver**

Place the heart, flour, salt and pepper in a clean paper bag and shake. The meat is floured quickly and there are no bits of flour strewn around. This method of dredging meat in flour is helpful for all kinds of meat but especially so when the pieces are small as in making chop suey and stew.

**How Big is a Heart?**

A beef heart weighs from two to four lbs.; a veal heart tips the scales around 1 1/2 lbs.; pork hearts weigh around 1/2 to 3/4 lb. each, while lamb hearts are slightly smaller. One lb. of heart serves 4 or 5.

Brained stuffed heart has long been a favorite way of serving beef heart. A four pound heart requires about four hours to cook. Be sure to cover it during the entire cooking period.

If your family is too small to use an entire beef heart in one meal, the leftover meat may be used in many de-

licious dishes. Heart pie is one happy solution. Left-over cooked heart may also be used in making the heart chop suey. Brown the floured meat, omit the cooking period before adding the vegetables and use only half as much water as given in the recipe above. If you don't find heart at your market, keep these ideas in mind until you do locate it.

**We Can Take It**

Meat is scarce these days, it's true; but we can take it when we know that our men in service, in hospitals, and our released U. S. prisoners get the best meat and plenty of it. The health of our half-starved Allies is also being rebuilt by good meat from the U.S.A. So let's learn, cheerfully, to prepare the lesser known cuts that are available as they contain the same high quality proteins and B vitamins as the more popular and better known cuts.

Patriotically yours,  
George Rector

# Baby Week

## APRIL 28th. . . . MAY 4th.

BABY WEEK is one of the most important events on our calendar. Mothers can shop here with the assurance that she will get the finest, proven products for her baby's health and comfort. Our stocks are complete—AT LOW PRICES they like to pay. Stock up now on everything you need to keep baby happy and healthy the whole summer through.

### THE FUTURE IS HIS

Protect His Health



Guard your baby's precious health. At the first sign of illness, call your doctor. For the fullest benefit that medicine can give, bring his prescriptions to Bissette's Drug Stores.

### MENNEN ANTISEPTIC OIL

Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil helps protect against rashes and skin irritations, not due to dietetic causes. Used in most hospitals . . . recommended by doctors . . . to help protect baby's skin.

50c size . . . . . 43c

### Electrostream Bottle Warmer

Heats quickly and safely. Uses any type electric cord.



### CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 2 FOR 15c

(No Ration Points)

BATH THERMOMETER 85c

DRYCO MILK 1 Lb. 72c

8 oz. PYREX BOTTLES 20c

ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES, 3 for 25c

DEXTRI-MALTOSE, 1 lb. 63c

CONTI CASTILE SOAP 21c

### GROVE'S VITA-BABY

Liquid Vitamin Concentrate. A blend of the liver oils of fish and irradiated ergosterol, standardized and processed under rigid laboratory control. It furnishes a concentrated source of Vitamins A and D of special value for infants and children as a supplement to the diet.

10cc . . . . . 63c

50cc . . . . . \$2.49

### MENNEN Borated Powder

Helps prevent friction and chafing of skin, aids in absorption of excess moisture. Soothing, comforting, and most important, it's antiseptic. Helps protect baby's skin against germs.

25c-size . . . . . 19c

### Johnson's BABY SOAP

16 oz. 39c

1 Lb. 98c

### Johnson's BABY SOAP

1 Lb. 15c

1 Lb. 31c

### Johnson's BABY SOAP

1 Lb. 15c

1 Lb. 31c

### PURITAN Brushless Baby Bottle Cleanser

Cleans without brushing. Simply dissolve in water and soak bottles and nipples for a few minutes. Rinse and you will find all milk residue has disappeared like magic, leaving bottles sweet and sparkling. Will not injure rubber nipples! Absolutely pure and harmless!



### Baby's Shoe . . .

Preserved in Bronze \$2.30

A priceless treasure . . . retained forever . . . all the quaint little crookedness and lovable creases . . . just as baby last wore them . . . Not merely painted or cement filled . . .

Unmounted bronze shoe 2.30 each  
3.50 pair

Bookends baby shoes mounted 6.95 pair  
Ash tray baby shoe mounted 4.95 each  
The Genuine Chaston Process.

Bring baby's shoes in today—Please allow two weeks for delivery.

### END DIAPER DRUDGERY FOR 3 DAILY!

## Dennison's BABYPADS

BOX 1000 OF 200

The up-to-date solution to the diaper problem costs only about 3¢ a day! Place a Dennison's Baby Pad inside each cloth diaper. Flush it away when soiled. Baby pads are soft, sanitary and inexpensive. Save yourself hours of unpleasant work and have more time for yourself.



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| Good Quality                              | \$1.79  |
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WITH NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1883

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DIAL 3336

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

### OUR PLACE IN WORLD PEACE

What can I do to help establish world peace? Who am I but just one insignificant person among one hundred and forty millions? Are not my efforts so insignificant that they may well be disregarded?

These are the questions which millions of people are asking throughout our land today. If world peace is to be established, it will be established not through the influence of any one person or any one group but as a result of the passionate desire of people everywhere to have it. The common people fight wars and pay for them; they can have what they want in the way of peace if they will make their desires known. This they can do by talking to one another, writing letters to Congressmen and Senators, storming the White House with letters which will assure the President of our desires to see put into operation the ideals of peace which he has declared possible.

Even more potent than any such measures, however, are the spiritual measures we may take. If the American people will give themselves to earnest prayer on this subject during the next four weeks, the whole course of history may be changed for the better. God gives us what we are willing to receive, and our willingness is largely measured by the extent to which we give ourselves in prayer. There is no good gift at the hand of God that the American may not have, if she is willing to take it. She will manifest her willingness by the earnestness of her prayers.

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## AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
(Jack Stinnett is ill.)  
Washington—President Truman is on the spot, not only as the suddenly-made head of the nation at a crucial time but also as the political chieftain of the Democratic Party.

He takes the place of a man who was rated by many foes as well as friends as the greatest campaigner in American history. The name Franklin D. Roosevelt will long be a byword for political magic.

A "million dollar smile" a magnetic voice, great skill as a showman, political shrewdness and a program aimed at bettering the lot of the common man—he had just about all of the ingredients of a champion vote-getter.

Will President Truman be able to keep together various Democratic groups—the so-called 100 per cent New Dealers, the moderate New Dealers and the conservatives of the party?

Some Democrats who have been stout supporters of Mr. Roosevelt's international objectives and of most of his domestic policies think Mr. Truman may turn out to be a better party-welder than his famous predecessor.

One liberal Democratic senator says: "No one, of course, could fill President Roosevelt's large shoes. As a popular political figure he was in a class by himself. Harry Truman, however, will fill his own shoes and they're a pair of pretty good political brogans."

"Years of service in the Senate give him more numerous and closer contacts with the country's lawmakers than President Roosevelt had."

"Southern Democrats backed him for the vice-presidential nomination. Labor helped nominate him. Truman is not a radical but search his record as a senator and you'll find he's a real liberal."

Other Democrats say President Truman is striving to retain the support of labor and left-wing followers of the Roosevelt administration as symbolized by Henry Wallace and also holding on to conservative groups of the party.

For that reason, they figure that

## I Can Answer That, Son



REC-MANNING

## Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)

ten feet away. Cold turkey, I asked the fat woman if she knew what the United Nations conference around the corner was all about.

She looked at me suspiciously. I had to tell her why I was asking. She took off her glasses, looked at me carefully again, swung her head toward the woman in the rocker.

"Hey, Mabel," the fat woman said, "you know the answer?"

"What answer?" Mabel said. "You know what this conference is? I know it's got the United Nations in it."

"It's a peace conference," Mabel said. "A lot of men from the different nations are getting together to fix up peace."

"Did she mean the peace terms for this war?"

"That's right," Mabel said. "And to fix up peace so we won't have war any more." Did Mabel know anything about the security council?

"The which?" Mabel said, glancing hopefully at the fat woman. The fat woman didn't say anything.

Did Mabel know anything about Dumbarton Oaks?

"Wait a minute," Mabel said. "Say it again."

I explained that Dumbarton Oaks was a house in Washington, D. C. where representatives of four big nations drew up plans for an anti-war league for consideration by the present conference.

"But they dropped the plans, didn't they?" Mabel said.

"No." "No?" Mabel said. "That's funny. I thought they did. It's funny I thought so. I try to study these things because I have two boys. I'm interested in this conference. I hope they make a go of it. I hope for my boys' sake no more war."

Yanks Seize ...

(Continued from page one)

Japanese-held Yonabaru airfield on the east coast. The town of Yonabaru virtually was destroyed days ago by bombing and bombardment.

The 27th division recaptured Kaku after being forced to withdraw from this village in the center of the line five days ago under heavy mortar fire from dominating ridges.

So far, 115,279 Okinawan civilians have come under jurisdiction of the American military government.

Manila, April 26. — (AP) — The toughest current battle of the Philippines raged today at Baguio, in northern Luzon. Meantime, a 16-mile advance by Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th division brought the American drive on Mindanao island nearer its decisive stage.

Tanks pushing down a highway from the northwest were within 2,000 yards of the center of Baguio, the Philippine summer capital, and long a Japanese headquarters.

A civilian who came through the lines reported the American bombing of the area was so intense that on one occasion explosions kept up for five hours with only one 20-minute break.

In spite of this the Japanese held stubbornly to the wrecked town.

The 16-mile jump on Mindanao island put the Yanks within 57 road miles of Davao, insular metropolis.

Geh. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué today said guerrillas, with air support, captured Vigan, its adjacent airfield and Bantay, on the northwest coast of Luzon. Vigan, a good port, was one of the original Japanese invasion points in 1942.

Matsuyama and Taito airbases on Formosa were hit by heavy units. Bombers caught enemy shipping trying to slip through the Allied blockade at Hainan, off the south China coast, sinking four ships and fifteen barges. Two freighters were sunk farther south. Other bombers raided airbases on Japanese-held Formosa.

Allied Forces ...

(Continued from page one)

The Rome radio reported that partisans had taken Novara near Turin, Gallarie in Lombardy, Legnano, Castellanza, and the whole area of the Sesia valley and of the Lake Maggiore region.

The American 88th infantry has taken 13,400 prisoners in the current offensive.

The enemy hastily evacuated his last foothold on the south side of the Po river east of Ferrara, "leaving behind him so much equipment and motor transport that we are unable to count it," Allied headquarters reported.

The 5th army thrust beyond the Po was meeting scant opposition, but headquarters continued a news blackout on the exact areas reached by American and South African spearheads.

There was no immediate confirmation from air force headquarters that Germans had fled toward Genoa, Milan and Turin toward their homeland, leaving partisans in full control of the cities.

There has been evidence for many weeks, however, that the Nazis have been prepared for abandonment of the three cities.

Meat To Cost ...

(Continued from page one)

lamb, such as breasts, shanks, necks and flanks, should have point values.

Margarine will cost 12 points a pound instead of 8; so will all cheeses classified in group 1—such as cheddar, Swiss and brick.

Changes in meat values include increases of from 1 to 2 points a pound for most cuts of all grades of lamb and veal, increases of a point a pound on most beef steaks, decreases of 1 to 2 points on beef roasts and other beef cuts. Utility grades of veal and lamb will carry the same point values as the higher grades.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said point values were restored to the additional grades and cuts of meat in order to keep point increases on the more desirable cuts at a

minimum and "to give every person the best chance possible to get his fair share of all the meat that is available for civilians."

While calling the meat supply situation "difficult," Bowles predicted "definite improvement in distribution" in the weeks and months just ahead as a result of the new control program now being put into operation.

Bowles estimated civilians will have about 214,333,000 pounds of all meat weekly during May compared with 220,000,000 pounds weekly during April.

The May butter supply is estimated at 3,000,000 pounds more than in April, but butter will continue to cost 24 pounds a pound.

Music Festival Tomorrow Night

Five high school bands and choruses will participate in the high school music festival to be held tomorrow in Wright auditorium under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, head of the ECTC Music department. Assisting Dr. Gilbert in judging the groups will be Prof. Earl Slocum of the UNC music faculty. The participating high schools are Greenville, Rocky Mount, New Bern, Williamston and Kinston.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow a band concert will be held in Wright auditorium. Prof. Slocum and Dr. Gilbert will constructively criticize the playing of each band. Following the concert, the five bands will march down to the court house where a massed band concert will be given under the direction of Prof. Slocum.

At 8 p. m. the choruses from the participating schools will present a concert in Wright auditorium. The concluding part of the program will be singing by the massed choruses conducted by Dr. Gilbert.

The public is cordially invited to attend both sessions of the festival.

Conference ...

(Continued from page one)

members of the assembly of the proposed world organization.

Other top developments ushered the conference into its second day after delegates heard President Truman declare that the world's future is a choice between chaos and the organized enforcement of peace. They were:

1. It was reported that Molotov had received a reply from Premier Marshal Stalin to his report on talks with Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Minister Eden on the Big-Three deadlock over Poland. The reply apparently had not been communicated to either Stettinius or Eden.

2. The sponsoring powers agreed on a conference executive committee of delegates of 11 nations and there was speculation that these 11 may form the membership of the proposed organization's all-powerful security council. The 11 are the council's five permanent members—United States, Britain, Russia, China and France—and six smaller nations—Iran, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Canada, Brazil and Mexico.

Coupled with these developments the delegations of the war's 46 victorious nations faced a crowded schedule, beginning, for the Americans, with a 9:30 a. m. (PWT) delegation caucus and running through another full-dress meeting in the War Memorial Opera House during the late afternoon.

This last session of the day will receive the report of the Steering Committee on organization of the conference.

The program then calls for speeches by Foreign Minister T. V.

Soong of China, Molotov and Eden. Afterward, at subsequent sessions, the chief delegates of other nations will speak in the alphabetical order of their countries.

Stettinius kicked off the oratory for the delegates at the four sponsoring powers—the United States, China, Russia and Britain—yesterday, after an address by President Truman and speeches of welcome by Governor Earl Warren of California and Mayor Roger D. LaPham of San Francisco.

Mr. Truman, speaking by radio from Washington, told the hushed thousands in the Opera House: "We still have a choice between x x x the continuation of international chaos—or the establishment of a world organization for the enforcement of peace."

He declared differences between nations would always remain and "if held within reasonable limits such disagreements are actually wholesome."

"All progress," the President added, "begins with differences of opinion and moves onward as the differences are adjusted through reason and mutual understanding."

Stettinius said "no one of the large nations, no one of the small nations, can afford anything less than success in this endeavor. Each of them knows too well what the consequences of failure would be."

When the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church meets in 1946, it will have before it for action a recommendation of the denomination's National Council that the church law be amended so as to make possible the ordination of certain women lay readers who now "read services" at missions and isolated places. The council points out that such licensing would "give further control and dignity to this work."

Miss Hsia Chih-jung, a graduate of Girling College for Women—a Christian institution founded by American women missionaries, and now "in exile" in Chengtu (from Poochow)—was the only woman among nineteen Chinese scientists recently given awards and cash prizes by the Ministry of Education for their contributions to science and technology. Miss Hsia's contribution was a formula for the processing of Chinese vegetable oil so that it may be used as a superheated cylinder lubrication and also as

fuel for steam, gasoline, and Diesel engines. It has made it possible for buses to be run on available native vegetable products.

"The Woman's Society of Christian Service—organized in local organizations of the Methodist Church not only in America but in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America—is said to be 'the largest women's club in the world.' According to Mrs. Elmer A. Woolver, executive secretary, 173 new units were organized last year, and 63,000 new members were enrolled. This makes a total of 26,962 societies having a membership of 1,201,793 women. The activities of the societies include home and foreign missions; influence on public opinion; and benevolence and service in the local communities."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (120 Broadway, New York), calls attention of young church women to the need for 5,000 trained physical therapists for the treatment of orthopedic conditions, such as arthritis, tuberculosis of the bone, injuries affecting motion and infantile paralysis. The Foundation announces scholarships available for qualified persons in its attempt to meet the growing call for trained workers. Graduate nurses and persons with degrees in physical education or in biology are qualified to apply for the scholarships.

Prisoners Paroled. Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—R. L. Comer, sentenced in Cumberland county in 1941 to 10 to 20 years for second degree murder, was one of five prisoners paroled today by Gov. Cherry.

Others freed included: Johnnie McLawhorne, convicted in Pitt in 1944 of selling whisky and sentenced to 18 months.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Gertrude Warren, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same duly itemized and verified with

the undersigned Administrator at 132 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C. (P. O. Box 497) within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with said administrator. This 15th day of April, 1945.

ERNEST M. WARREN, Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude Warren. Harding & Lee, Attys. Apr. 19-11w-4wk.

Three-quarters of a million servicemen's wives and infants received care under the emergency maternity and infant-care program during the first two years of its operation.

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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.

**WANTED — SIX WAITRESSES** and a good cook immediately. Victory Grill 5th and Evans Sts.

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

**LOST—IN PITT THEATRE LAST** night, a wallet containing identification card. Finder please return to Buster Eilers, care Warren's Drug Store.

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

**POTASH LIME FOR PEANUTS** for sale at Blount Fertilizer Company, Greenville, N. C.

**Example of Our**  
**HOME LOAN**  
Cost of home ..... \$7,500.00  
You have ..... \$1,500.00  
We lend you ..... \$6,000.00  
Your payments are \$39.50 cash  
month. You can own your own  
home for less than rent.  
**J. F. BOWEN**  
Room No. 300 Dial 2428  
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

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

**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. 29-1 mo.

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

**TENANT WANTED — About 8** Acres Tobacco. Last Chance This Week. For More Details, Phone 3222 Or Write P. O. Box 599, Greenville, N. C.

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

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

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

**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.

**SALES LADIES WANTED FOR** full time work. Apply in person. W. T. Grant Co.

**MANY NEVER**  
**SUSPECT CAUSE**  
**OF BACKACHES.**  
This Old Treatment Often  
Relieves Happy Relief  
Many suffering relative backache, quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1000 acids daily. They cause aching backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, leg pains, loss of sex and energy, itching at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or empty passages with a burning and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will take the acids and wastes out of your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**ONE TRIPOLE FOR SALE—ALSO** one pedal airplane. Can be seen at 215 Cotanche St.

**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 car you are not using. When new cars come out again prices will go down on your old car. We are both losing by your not acting now. Bring your car to us for appraisal. We buy and sell used cars. Brown-Wood, Phone 2882 day; 2803 night. Apr. 17-1 mo.

**FOR SALE — BEMIS TOBACCO** planter. Perfect shape. C. H. Joyner, Phone 3116, Farmville, N. C.

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

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

**FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED** bedrooms, convenient to bath. 809 W. 4th St., Dial 4081.

**WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU** the selling 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. 17-1 mo.

**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.

**IRONING BOARDS, IRON** cards and curtain stretchers at Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

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

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

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

**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.

**Grain Market**  
Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Rye rallied sharply at times today and the remainder of the grain figures listed small gains after a weak beginning when prices were off important fractions to more than a cent a bushel.  
At the finish wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.74 1/4. Corn was up 1/4 to 3/4. May \$1.15 1/4. Oats were 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher. May 67. Rye was up 1/4 to 2 1/4. May \$1.35 1/4. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher. May 98 1/4.

**New York Cotton**  
New York, April 26—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher.  
Noon values were 5 to 35 cents a bale higher. May 22.89, July 22.67 and October 22.11.  
Future closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower.  
Open Last Prv. Cl.  
May ..... 22.83 22.83 22.88  
July ..... 22.67 22.61 22.63  
Oct. .... 22.10 22.04 22.05  
Dec. .... 21.99 21.91 21.96  
March ..... 21.90 21.85 21.87  
Middling spot 23.10, off 5.

**N. Y. Stock Market**  
New York, April 26—(AP)—Profit taking continued to keep most stock market leaders in the minus column today although aircrafts and specialties successfully overrode this

handicap and early losses elsewhere running to three points eventually were reduced substantially.  
Declines were in the majority near the close. Transfers were in the vicinity of 1,400,000 shares.

**FINAL STOCKS**

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| Allegheny        | 31 1/2  |
| Al Chem and Dye  | 16 1/2  |
| Alis Chal Mfg    | 47 1/2  |
| Am Can           | 96 1/2  |
| Am Car Fdy       | 45 1/2  |
| Am Roll Mill     | 18 1/2  |
| Am Smelt and Ref | 47 1/2  |
| A T and T        | 105 1/2 |
| Am Tob B         | 74 1/2  |
| Am Soda          | 34 1/2  |
| Arm ill          | 7 1/2   |
| A C L            | 70 1/2  |
| Atl Ref          | 34 1/2  |
| Aviat Corp       | 5 1/2   |
| Baldwin          | 29 1/2  |
| B and O          | 17 1/2  |
| Barnsdall        | 23 1/2  |
| Bentley Aviat    | 52 1/2  |
| Beth Stl         | 79 1/2  |
| Boeing Airp      | 18 1/2  |
| Borden           | 36 1/2  |
| Budd Mfg         | 10 1/2  |
| Burl Mills       | 23 1/2  |
| Bur Add Mach     | 15 1/2  |
| Case J I         | 39 1/2  |
| Caterpill Trac   | 54 1/2  |
| Ches and O       | 104 1/2 |
| Chrysler         | 138 1/2 |
| Coca Cola        | 47 1/2  |
| Coml Credit      | 43 1/2  |
| Coml Solv        | 29 1/2  |
| Cons Edis        | 43 1/2  |
| Cont Can         | 43 1/2  |
| Corn Prod        | 64 1/2  |
| Curt Wright      | 5 1/2   |
| Doug Airp        | 140 1/2 |
| Dow Chem         | 169 1/2 |
| Dupont           | 180 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod      | 62 1/2  |
| Firestone        | 43 1/2  |
| Gen Elec         | 42 1/2  |
| Gen Foods        | 68 1/2  |
| Gen Mot          | 60 1/2  |
| Goodrich         | 56 1/2  |
| Int Harv         | 85 1/2  |
| Int Tel and Tel  | 27 1/2  |
| Johns Manv       | 115 1/2 |
| Kennecott        | 39 1/2  |
| Ligg and Myers B | 90 1/2  |
| Loews            | 78 1/2  |
| Lorillard        | 22 1/2  |
| Mont Ward        | 60 1/2  |
| Nash Kely        | 29 1/2  |
| Nat Bis          | 25 1/2  |
| Nat Cash Reg     | 34 1/2  |
| Nat Dist         | 41 1/2  |
| N Y Cent         | 26 1/2  |
| No Am Aviat      | 10 1/2  |
| Packard          | 6 1/2   |
| Param Pic        | 30 1/2  |
| Penney J C       | 111 1/2 |
| Penn RR          | 38 1/2  |
| Pepsi Cola       | 54 1/2  |
| Phillips Pet     | 54 1/2  |
| Pullman          | 52 1/2  |
| Pure Oil         | 20 1/2  |
| Radio            | 11 1/2  |
| Rem Rand         | 26 1/2  |
| Repub Stl        | 23 1/2  |
| Reynolds B       | 34 1/2  |
| Sears            | 108 1/2 |
| Sou Ry           | 32 1/2  |
| Std Brands       | 62 1/2  |
| Std Oil N J      | 19 1/2  |
| Stewart Warner   | 32 1/2  |
| Swift            | 54 1/2  |
| Tex Co           | 91 1/2  |
| Unit Airp        | 29 1/2  |
| Unit Corp        | 19 1/2  |
| Unit Drug        | 46 1/2  |
| US Ind Chem      | 58 1/2  |
| US Rubber        | 62 1/2  |
| US Smelt and Ref | 66 1/2  |
| US Steel         | 25 1/2  |
| Vanadium         | 50 1/2  |
| Vick Chem        | 4 1/2   |
| Va Caro Chem     | 14 1/2  |
| Warner Union     | 46 1/2  |
| West El and Mfg  | 134 1/2 |
| Woolworth        | 45 1/2  |

given at the Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, May 1, 1945, at 2 p. m., to fill positions as clerks, typists, and stenographers with the federal government.  
Many government agencies, such as the Navy Department, Veterans' Administration, Civil Service Commission, War Department, and others are in need of personnel of their type.  
Mr. Joyner urged all that are interested make arrangements to take this examination at this college. Mr. Joyner also announced that application forms and further information, regarding this examination may be obtained from W. C. James, secretary of the board, U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office.

Approximately 2,000,000 service men have subscribed to hometown weekly newspapers in the United States.

## EXTRA EXTRA

|                                          |         |
|------------------------------------------|---------|
| 1—Used 3-piece Bedroom Suite             | \$59.50 |
| 1—Used 3-piece Bedroom Suite             | \$69.50 |
| 1—Used Studio Couch with springs         | \$44.50 |
| 1—Used Studio Couch                      | \$34.50 |
| 1—Used Couch                             | \$49.50 |
| 1—Used Dresser, round mirror             | \$12.50 |
| 1—Used Dresser, large mirror             | \$15.00 |
| 1—Used Bedroom Chair                     | \$7.50  |
| 1—Used Mahogany Rocker                   | \$7.50  |
| 1—Used Round Dining Room Table           | \$7.50  |
| 1—Used 5-Burner Oil Stove, built-in oven | \$34.50 |
| 1—Used Nesco 5-Burner Oil Stove          | \$39.50 |
| 1—Used 3-Burner Oil Stove                | \$15.00 |

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

# No wage is "too high" that is earned!

**WHAT OF THE wages of the future?** This question is bound to come up in any discussion of post-war planning.

On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day unearned is much too high.

**More Productive Methods**  
Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure to bear.

American Industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of Industry's problems.  
**A Better World Must Come**  
Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount higher every hour.

Victory, therefore, is the greatest concern of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world... a world in which such misfortune can never happen again.

Material things... radar and plastics and television and giant planes... will con-

tribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone are not enough.

Confidence is the first need... confidence that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise and effort.

Industry, being part of the people, responds to the same stimulus... and is ready to initiate and work and invest all for the treasure of life in America.

**Youth Must Have Opportunity**  
The way must be kept clear for independence in business... and for young men to start new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far.

American business is not performing its complete function unless it makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working.

These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the goods of peace.

*Henry Ford*  
*Henry Ford 2*

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Buy War Bonds and Keep Them!

**My Choice**

**BAMBY Sliced Pullman Ham**

**Say BAMBY to your Grocer**

**BLUE ROCK**  
Imported Gin

4/5 Qt. \$3.70

Imported by IMPORTED LIQUORS CO. Cleveland 14 Ohio

**QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!**

When singing mosquitoes and stinging flies spoil your summer snooze... Quick! Grab a Flit gun—and shoot 'em dead!

This effective, pleasant-smelling insecticide "knocks out" dread, germ-laden malaria mosquitoes—as well as flies and moths. Buy an ample supply of FLIT, today!

**FLIT**  
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES



## Dr. Winstead Head Cancer Fund Drive

By CHESTER WALSH  
Dr. J. L. Winstead, chief surgeon at Pitt General hospital, has been appointed Greenville chairman for the annual Cancer Fund drive, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, an association operated by a board of outstanding and nationally known citizens.

At a meeting last night at the office of W. H. Woolard at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Greenville's goal was set at \$1,500.

Dr. Winstead, one of the busiest men in the community, agreed to head the committee to raise the money for cancer control and research because, he said, "compared with other diseases, cancer is increasing, and the work carried on by the American Cancer Society is an outstanding and humane effort to prevent and cure this dreaded disease."

More than half of the money donated in this state will remain in the state. Pitt County Chairman George W. Davis of Farmville said Chairman Winstead last night appointed the following committee of well known businessmen to raise Greenville's quota for cancer control: Rufus V. Keel, T. Y. Walker, Charles E. Blair, Phil L. Goodson, F. G. Copeland, J. Hicks Corey, Walter L. Harrington, R. C. (Dick) Stokes, H. Jack L. Kilgo and Godfrey P. Oakley.

**Carrier Pigeon in Bethel**  
An unusually large blue carrier pigeon with banded legs, weak from travel, flew into Garland Whitehurst's store in Bethel yesterday afternoon. Police Chief S. H. Martin said the pigeon had the following inscription: On a metal band, "P-2140-A. U. 44;" on a rubber band, "P-176."

**Not An Accident**  
An ambulance moving swiftly through the city yesterday evening was taking a patient who was in much pain to the hospital.

**VICTORIBUS**  
FIVE STAR  
Portuguese Brandy  
4/5 Qt. \$4.85  
IMPORTED LIQUORS CO.  
Greenville, N. C.

## NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

**At Camp Rucker**  
Sgt. Elton Z. McLawhorn, former member of the famous "Rolling Fourth" Division, is now stationed at Camp Rucker Ala., with an MP detachment. Before joining the MP's Sgt. McLawhorn served overseas. He was in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany before returning to the States. His wife, the former Miss Geneva Barrs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrs of Augusta, Ga.

**Overseas**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McLawhorn have received word from their son, Pvt. Ed J. McLawhorn, that he has arrived overseas. He is now in Belgium.

**In the Pacific**  
Seaman First Class Radioman Dan P. White, who has been stationed in Bainbridge, Md., at the training camp, is now in the Pacific on an LST boat. Seaman White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. White of Farmville.

**Awarded Purple Heart**  
T-5 James H. Barrington, Grimesland, Route 1, who is with the 30th Infantry Division in Germany, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

**Reports For Service**  
Jones Pryor Moss, Jr., of Stokes reported to Raleigh April 25 for active service in the U. S. Naval Reserve. His address is: Apprentice Seaman J. P. Moss, Jr., 264-70-11, U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

**Larry Averette Promoted.**  
Sgt. Larry Averette, formerly manager of Merit Shoe Store here, now with General Patton's army in Germany, was recently promoted to staff sergeant. Averette has been in service more than a year and has been overseas eight months. He was awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded by shrapnel in battle. His wife and son "Mickey" live in Greenville. He is a son of Mrs. A. R. Averette and the late Mr. Averette of Winterville.

**Returns From Overseas**  
T-5 Eldridge Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Avery, Winterville, Route 1, is now stationed at the Camp Butler redistribution station, where he will spend two weeks before reporting to his new assignment. Avery was returned recently after having served 24 months in the European theater, where he served as a truck driver, ammunition corporal. He holds the European theater ribbon with two stars.

## Fire Damages House On Myrtle Avenue

Fire originating about a stove in the kitchen of a two-story house on Myrtle Avenue, at the intersection of Broadway Street, yesterday afternoon about 3:30, did several hundred dollars damage. Fire Chief George Gardner said the main part of the house was smoke damaged. The property belongs to E. B. Higgs. H. C. Waters occupied the lower part of the house, Mrs. Essie White the upper part. The alarm was turned in from Box 67, East 10th Street and Rock Spring Drive.

A false alarm was turned in from Box 67, East 10th Street and Rock Spring Drive.

## Wesley Foundation Installs Officers

By JANET ROSE  
The present time is usually thought of as the end of a Wesley Foundation year. The old council goes out and a new one comes in to serve for a year. The election of the new council took place Sunday morning at the regular meeting of the student class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. They are as follows: President, Rosa Alice Lancaster; vice president, Eleanor Booth; secretary, Virginia Small; treasurer, June Brandenburg; chairman of the commissions: worship, Lorraine Davis; personnel, Evelyn Grant; world friendship, Frances Banks; community service, Emily Robertson; literature and training, Frances Lewis; recreation, Caroline Andrews; church relations, Gordon Davis; publicity, Janet Rose; drama, Miriam Harper; music, Eleanor Harrison; and town students, Doris Blizell.

The council members were given their commission Sunday evening at the church. The leader of the service was Dorothy Lewis, president for 1944-45. The program began with prelude. "Adagio" by Scamolin, followed by the processional of the Wesley Foundation Council. The meditation was directed by Bessie Council and the responsive reading was led by Dorothy Lewis. Catherine Abernathy led the group in prayer. "The Silent Voice," the offertory solo, was sung by June Brandenburg. A talk, entitled "Through the Year," by Dorothy Lewis, gave to the new council and the audience an idea of the growth one might make through out a year by participating in the Wesley Foundation.

Mamie Chandler, director of the Wesley Foundation, gave the commission to each council member as they knelt around the chancel. After accepting the responsibility of leadership for the coming year the members knelt before the altar. Rosa Alice Lancaster, the new president, lit the candles held by the members and led the recessional. They sang "I Will Not Be Afraid" as they went out. The benediction was pronounced by Miss Chandler.

**White Draftees Go Fort Bragg Today**  
The Pitt County Selective Service Draft Board sent 19 white men to Fort Bragg today for induction in the Army.

Board No. 1: Jennis P. Harper, Sewell Lester Flowers, Roosevelt Harris, Wayne W. Young, James Van Taylor, Jr., Allen Lloyd Little, William P. Lockamy, Earl Clifton Chauncey, James C. Bland, Alfred L. Stancill, James A. Hobgood, and Gene Mahone Tucker.

Board No. 2: Heber Lee Mills, Leve Mills, James Howard Bird, Thomas Earl Venters, William Luck Dixon, John Gus Jones, Jr., and Ervin Lee Evans.

**HEADACHE**  
Capudine quickly relieves Headache and soothes the "aching nerve" tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all drug stores. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes.  
**Liquid CAPUDINE**

## WANT TRUMAN FOR NEXT TERM

### Delegations Offer Support For 1948 Candidacy

Washington, April 26 — (AP) — A delegation of Pennsylvania Democrats, headed by Senators Guffey and Meyers, endorsed President Truman for a second term in a call at the White House today.

David L. Lawrence, national committeeman for Pennsylvania, reported that the President made no comment when the subject was raised. In the first open discussion by political leaders of the possibility Mr. Truman would be asked to run for another term in 1948, Lawrence told reporters:

"We told him we were solidly in back of him."

"Does that mean in 1948?" he was asked.

"Any time," he said. "On further questioning he said 'The whole delegation assured him we were for him in 1948.'"

Senator Guffey asked reporters to read back what Lawrence had said. "That's all right," he commented after listening to Lawrence's remarks.

In addition to the two Senators and Lawrence, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, the Senator's sister and national committeewoman, and James P. Clark, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, were in the party.

A few days ago a delegation of Missouri Democrats indicated after a White House call that they were unsuccessful in drawing the President out on his political future.

The Pennsylvania Democrats who split over the vice-presidential nomination last summer, apparently had no greater success.

"What did Mr. Truman say?" Lawrence was asked.

"He said nothing," Guffey and his sister both supported Henry A. Wallace for the vice-presidential nomination at Chicago. They said this morning that Lawrence "spoke for the delegation."

Lawrence said that patronage was not discussed with the President.

## The Movies Today

PITT—"The Suspect," with Ella Raines, Charles Laughton.  
STATE—"Gentleman From Arizona," John King. News.

## Russian Forces...

(Continued from page one)  
completed the encirclement of the city and Russian elements were closing in from the west, in the rear of the hard pressed defenders. Continuing to promise reinforcements, Nazi propagandists still had not admitted to Berliners that their city was completely ringed.

Pressing close to walls, some German civilians crawled toward the Russian lines, believing they would be safer there than in the cauldron of the encircled area.

Russian storm units were making the conquest of the capital the world's greatest manhunt, Moscow dispatches said. Fighting over and under the streets the Russians had been ordered to take Adolf Hitler alive if he still is in the capital as Nazi propagandists have declared.

The Russians were not too optimistic about finding the Fuehrer in Berlin, however. The Moscow radio observed that German reports of Hitler's presence in Berlin "are lies and have been invented to stimulate a fierce defense of the capital."

Possibly 500,000 Germans were caught in the capital. The Ham-burg radio asserted that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels still was in Berlin and that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel also was in or near the city.

While the noise around Berlin was being tightened other Soviet forces surged across the Elbe River toward an imminent junction with the Americans.

Berlin's water, gas and food stores were running low, Moscow dispatches said, but the Germans fought bitterly in subways and on rubble-strewn streets, under a rain of bombs and shells that plastered rail station and Spree River bridges.

While German loud-speaker trucks roared the Nazi fighters on, the city's airports were reported filled with planes evacuating high Nazi officials.

A Moscow communique said 6,000 German officers and men were killed in yesterday's battles. The Moscow radio, meanwhile, said nearly 2,000,000 German troops had been killed or captured since Jan. 1, bringing to more than 11,000,000 the Russian-reported German casualties for four years of war.

## British Capture...

(Continued from page one)  
The three-army assault upon the Nazis' Alpine redoubt in the south was up to or across the Danube on a 180 mile front.

German resistance, however, was stiffening. Pilots saw German troops and machines massing at Passau on the Austrian border for a supreme defense of that Danubian road center, 11 miles from Patton's tanks. The British 2nd army closed up

to the Elbe at nearly all points in its sector southeastward from Hamburg. The American 9th army and British controlled 200 miles of the west bank of the river from Hamburg to Dessau and had mopped up nearly every by-passed pocket behind the stream.

Canadians reached Kitzingen, seven miles northeast of Emden, they withdrew their two bridgeheads over the Maas river south of Utrecht. Just south of Hamburg, the Germans counterattacked the Desert Rats (7th armored) division, but were thrown back.

At Tittling, the Thunderbolt (11th armored) division was within 11 miles of Passau, historic gateway to Austria.

The 3rd army, like the French 1st and American 7th, had crossed the Danube on a wide front.

Some of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's divisions struck east into Czechoslovakia capturing Eger where Hitler made his post-munich tirade annexing the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia. Eger, a city of 51,549 is the 15th largest in Czechoslovakia.

The 3rd army was in or on the border of that republic along a 50-mile front jutting within 35 miles of Pilsen and its newly-bombed Skoda munitions works.

The French closed on Munich from the west after destroying the German 19th army. Numerous traps still were being released.

The Canadians closed on the important road center of Oldenburg capital of the Duchy of that name. The threatened entrapment of Bohemia and Moravia—last unconquered parts of Czechoslovakia—might prove a greater blow than the German disasters in the Ruhr and at Sialingrad. The area is larger and it contains the last heavy industries in German hands.

All roads and rails from the Pilsen-Prague area to the Bavarian redoubt were cut except a circuitous route through Linz, and the 3rd army was advancing down the last 52 miles to that Austrian frontier city of 131,433.

In the center, there still was no official announcement of a linkup of the American 1st and 9th armies with the Russians.

Samuel T. Coleridge's reputation as a poet hangs chiefly on three poems: "The Ancient Mariner," "Kubla Khan," and "Christabel." The last two are unfinished.

## To Adhere To...

(Continued from page one)  
have been charged, the Kentuckian said, that Axis prisoners have been "coddled and given extra fine treatment."

General Berry told the committee approximately 300,000 German, Italian and Japanese prisoners are in this country in addition to 1,737,500 held outside the United States. Almost 2,000,000 of the total are Germans.

The Army, he said, follows the requirements of the Geneva Convention that prisoners in the United States must be fed and housed "on the basis of a standard of quality and quantity equivalent to that furnished United States troops at base camps."

Asked by Representative Clason if it was true that prisoners in this country were fed steaks, Berry replied:

"The steak item is out."

While the committee planned to devote its investigation primarily to the handling of prisoners in this country, it was expected also to inquire into how American prisoners are treated by their captors.

It was not immediately clear, however, how far the inquiry would go into recent disclosures of Nazi atrocities. These now are being studied at first hand by a number of lawmakers, publishers and editors flown to Germany for that purpose at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

From War Department officials, the House Committee expected to receive a detailed explanation of provisions of the Geneva Convention, which describes rules for treatment of war prisoners.

Presumably, committee members said, many people are not aware of the international agreement and this country's determination to adhere to it.

**Mussolini Seeks Refuge**  
Benito Mussolini, the former Fascist Secretary Roberto Farinacci arrived today at the north Italian town of Como, not far from the Swiss frontier. Despite his disguise, Mussolini was identified by Como inhabitants. Both the Fascists are staying in the bomb-wrecked Como monastery. Mussolini earlier was reported to have fled Milan which was said to have been taken over by Italian partisans.

Nostradamus, noted astrologer also wrote a book entitled, "How Women May Make Themselves Beautiful in Face and Form."

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