

Russian Forces Linkup With British In North

Juncture Along 60 Mile Front Wipes Out Major Nazi Pocket; Moscow Celebrates Fall Of Berlin While Dirty And Unshaven Germans Lay Down Their Arms

London, May 3.—(AP)—Marshal Stalin announced tonight that British and Soviet troops had effected a junction on a 60-mile front from the Baltic to Wittenberge.

An order of the day addressed to Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army said the Soviets had overthrown the final enemy resistance on the Mecklenburg plain.

The entire north German pocket up to Schleswig-Holstein was rubbed out.

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, May 3.—(AP)—Thousands of dirty and unshaven Germans shuffled through the Brandenburg gate under the pillars of victory in fallen Berlin today to lay down their arms where goose-stepping Prussians formerly paraded their triumphs.

The hush of a dead nation lay over the smoking, broken capital, interrupted only by occasional explosions in the ruins.

There was no further information on the fate of Hitler or his propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, who were seen by Goebbels' deputy to have committed suicide when their dream of Berlin as the capital of the world collapsed about them. But the Russians were checking the story.

One well-known Soviet commentator, Nikolai Tikhonov, declared in Pravda that "Hitler is not in Berlin."

"Whether he fled to his devil's nest, to the other world or to the embraces of his Fascist protectorate is all the same. He isn't in Berlin. We'll find out what has really happened to him, and if he has fled we'll find him no matter where he has found shelter."

The toll of captured Germans in the Nazi capital, originally announced last night as 70,000, grew to 100,000.

The first Soviet eyewitness story on the capital's capitulation as written for Pravda by War Correspondent Jacob Macarenko.

As ironical as it was symbolic, he said, was the fact that the actual surrender took place at the Tiergarten, Berlin's once beautiful central park between Victoria Avenue—which bisects the Tiergarten from north to south—and the pillars of victory of the Brandenburg Gate.

He said Berlin's Tempelhof air-drome already was being used by Russian planes.

"Immediately after capitulation the city's streets commenced to fill with the foot battalions headed toward the appointed gathering place," Macarenko reported.

"The whole city is covered with white flags."

"They piled their guns, one after another, on the ground," Macarenko wrote. "After surrendering their weapons they were headed for the outskirts in columns stretching for many kilometers. The Germans looked sadly from side to side at their wrecked capital. It must be pointed out that Allied aviation worked hard over Berlin. The very center was badly smashed—their headquarters in the Wilhelmstrasse, all government buildings, even the industrial districts."

"Here are two German soldiers (Continued on Page Six)

Allied Forces Begin Task Of Occupation

Nominated



DONNELL GILLIAM WILL BE NEW JUDGE

Former Greenville Man Will Succeed Judge Meekins

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Donnell Gilliam to be federal judge for the eastern district of North Carolina, succeeding Isaac M. Meekins.

Once before the 56-year-old Tarboro solicitor of North Carolina Superior court was offered a judgeship but turned it down. That was when Senator Clyde R. Hoey as governor of North Carolina chose Gilliam for a superior court judgeship.

A native of Tarboro, he has been solicitor more than 20 years and Democratic chairman of Edgecombe county 29 years. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a veteran of the first World War.

In a letter to President Truman recommending Gilliam for the federal judgeship, Senators Bailey and Hoey said "notwithstanding his political service as a party man, no one in his district has thought of him as a partisan in the discharge of his duties as solicitor and none will have reason to think of him as a partisan on the bench."

Among Gilliam's indorseers for the federal judgeship were Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nashville, and Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Raleigh.

Gilliam comes from a distinguished legal family. His father, also named Don, practiced law in Tarboro for many years, having moved there from his native county of Gates. His grandfather, Henry A. Gilliam, also of Gates county, was a superior court judge.

After graduating from the Uni- (Continued on page four)

More Than 20,000 Square Miles Included In German Surrender In Italy

By NOLAN NORGAARD

Rome, May 3.—(AP)—With fighting ended in Northern Italy, New Zealand troops stepped into disputed Austria today and occupied the port of Trieste and the Isonzo River town of Gorizia, 20 miles to the northwest.

"Fighting has ceased in Northern Italy west of the Isonzo River with the unconditional surrender of all enemy troops under the command of German Army group C," said an Allied headquarters communique.

"There remain only the multitudinous administrative details of assembling and disarming scattered and disorganized remnants of the once proud Wehrmacht."

Gen. Heinrich Von Vietinghoff-Schell, whose representatives signed an agreement for the unconditional surrender of almost 1,000,000 troops Sunday, is expected to come out of the hills to give up personally.

Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans had been reported fighting Germans in Trieste earlier and the Italian government, through its press bureau, had voiced uneasiness. Italy demanded that the port, whose possession was disputed after the last world, be placed under the control of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's forces pending a post-war settlement.

Both Gorizia, scene of important battles in the first World War, and Trieste, east of the Isonzo, the eastern limit of Vietinghoff's command in Italy and Southern and Western Austria.

The Allied command said that more than 230,000 prisoners had been taken prior to the capitulation, and that hostilities had ended in the area of Von Vietinghoff's command west of the Isonzo River.

The surrender of the German garrison at Trieste was accepted at 3:30 p. m. yesterday by Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander in chief of the New Zealand Second Corps, the communique said.

Maj. Gen. Charles S. Bolte, of Richmond, Va., commander of the 34th infantry division, received the surrender of the 75th German army corps of the Ligurian army in northwestern Italy at 7:15 p. m. (Continued on Page Four)

Will Insist On Yalta Agreement

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) told the House today that President Truman "has definitely served notice upon Russia, Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov and the entire world" that he wants the Yalta Polish agreement fulfilled.

The President, Dingell declared, stands uncompromisingly for the fulfillment of the understanding entered into under the Yalta agreement providing for a Polish government representative of all democratic elements in that country.

He asserted that Russia, which has recognized the present provisional government formed at Lublin and which has sought a seat for that government in the United Nations conference at San Francisco, had failed to fulfill the Yalta agreement.

Cars Collide And Burn On Highway

Edwin Everett, Route 3, Greenville, and Sam Holton, Aiden Negro, are at Pitt General hospital recovering from injuries and burns sustained when two cars burned in a ditch after a rear-end collision on the Washington highway late Monday night.

According to Highway Patrolman C. L. Teague, a car driven by Everett collided with the rear of a car driven by Willie Lassiter, Aiden Negro, about eight miles from Greenville. Both cars went into a ditch and were destroyed by fire.

Everette was badly bruised and cut. A passing motorist assisted Lassiter to remove the unconscious Everett from the burning car before the flames reached him. Lassiter was slightly injured.

Sam Holton, a passenger in Lassiter's car, was severely burned about the head and face. Authorities are continuing their investigation.

Flier Killed

Seymour Johnson Field, May 3.—(AP)—Second Lt. James Vernon Land, 20, of Port Arthur, Texas, was instantly killed in the crash of his single-engine plane six miles east of here yesterday.

Col. B. B. Howard, commanding this field, announced the accident today.

The officer was the son of Mrs. B. M. Land of Port Arthur.

Japan Hit Again

By AL DOPKING Guam, May 3.—(AP)—Sweeping in a medium height in a daylight strike, between 50 and 100 superfortresses attacked air fields on Kyushu Island of southern Japan for the thirteenth time in five weeks.

The B-29s swept over six air-dromes which have been sending suicide planes against the U. S. naval forces supporting the Okinawa invasion, 325 miles south of Kyushu. Bombers dropped their loads of bombs and reported results were good.

Today's raid was flown by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's Marianas-based Superforts.

Airdromes struck today were at Tachiarai, Miyasaki, Miyakanojo, Kanoya, Kanoya East, and Kokubu.

NAZI POCKETS HOLDING OUT

Thousands Of German Troops Face Surrender Or Destruction

By The Associated Press The last survivors of the once great German army were trapped today in a series of untenable pockets, where they must surrender or be destroyed.

The principal pockets were last reported as these: Norway: Containing the German 20th army of Gen. Franz Boehme of perhaps 150,000 to 200,000 men, 300 submarines, a few planes.

Czechoslovakia (Bohemia and Moravia), eastern Austria, northern Yugoslavia and a sliver of southern Bavaria: parts of the German 8th army of Gen. Otto Woelcher are being entrapped in Czechoslovakia. Remnants of the German 1st and 19th armies, commanded by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, plus some SS formations are in Bavaria and eastern Austria. Also in Austria are remnants of the German 6th and parts of the 8th army, and perhaps the second panzer and 6th SS panzer armies. Probably still in ten divisions of army group F are in Yugoslavia. The force in this largest remaining pocket is either strong, perhaps upwards of 250,000 men.

Western Holland: The German 25th army of up to 100,000 men, last reported under command of Gen. Friedrich C. Christensen.

Latvia: Remnants of from 15 to 30 divisions of the 16th and 18th armies trapped since last fall in the area of less than 5,000 square miles around Liebau and Ventspils.

Denmark: Six to eight divisions of perhaps 120,000 men under command of Col. Gen. Georg Lindemann.

North Sea ports: Up to 65,000 men, remnants of several divisions, caught between the Elbe and the Ems river defending Emden, Wilhelmshaven and Bremenhaven.

Aegean islands below Greece: About 10,000 Germans were last reported holding part of Crete and perhaps 20,000 more scattered in other holdout islands.

Elbe river between Wittenberge and Dessau: An unestimated number of Germans are trapped between the junctions of the Russians with the 9th and 1st armies.

French ports: Some 91,000 Germans still hold four French ports: Dunkerque has 12,000, Lorient 25,000, Nazaire 35,000 and La Rochelle 19,000.

British channel islands: Between 26,000 and 31,000 Germans, strong (Continued on page four)

Reports Reveal Hitler Was Victim Of Suicide

By ROMNEY WHEELER London, May 3.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, who vowed to rule the world committed suicide in the ruins of Berlin with Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and the chief of the German general staff, Gen. Hans Krebs, a Soviet communique said today.

The Russians declared their informant was Dr. Hans Fritzsche, Goebbels' chief lieutenant, who was captured as Berlin fell. It was presumed Russian commanders on the scene would make vigorous inquiry to obtain indisputable proof.

Whether Hitler was a suicide or whether he was the victim of a brain hemorrhage, a possibility reported by Supreme Allied headquarters, there was little doubt that the fuhrer indeed was dead and that he had met death in a manner which would thwart any die-hard Nazi attempt to build a Wagnerian legend about him.

A statement authorized by the Supreme Allied command told of a secret meeting eight days ago at Luebeck, Germany, between Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, reputed peace go-between, at which Himmler was reported to have said "Hitler is so ill he might already be dead."

Himmler was quoted as saying Hitler was that time could not live more than two days longer. A German general named Schillenburg, who was present at the meeting, said Hitler had been stricken with a brain hemorrhage.

These reports gave the lie to a Nazi propaganda campaign to convince the world that Hitler died at the head of his troops in a Berlin command post in the Reichs Chancellery, fighting to the last against Bolshevism.

The remaining German radio stations at Hamburg, Goerlitz, Linz and Prague hammered at this theme yesterday. The Goerlitz station late last night read at dictation speed a propaganda story for publication in all Sudetenland papers today.

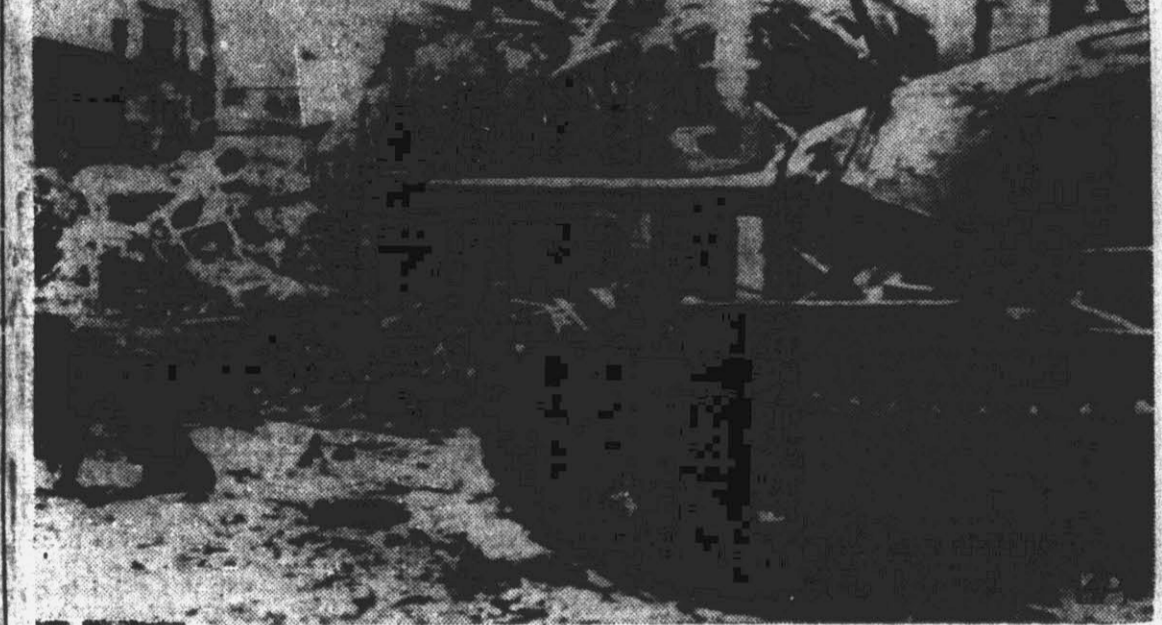
Gauleiters were told in the broadcast to see that the article was published, and also "to see to it that a certain report, on the other hand, would not go into the press."

The radio did not explain the nature of the banned report, but said: "It is expected by us that foreign broadcasting stations would take the opportunity of the heroic death of our fuhrer to intensify the hate campaign. These stations do not realize what a world-wise statesman Adolf Hitler has been."

"The propaganda report, which did not mention Goebbels or Krebs, said the fuhrer had fought with his troops 'until, with the last stroke of breath, he found a hero's death in Berlin.' It exhorted the German people to rally to resistance, and added: 'We shall avenge Hitler's death.'"

Hamburg Surrenders To British Forces Today

Russians Storm Enemy Strongpoint In Berlin



This picture, obtained from Press Photo agency in Moscow and radioed to New York, is described as showing Russian infantrymen storming an enemy strongpoint in Berlin, with covering support from a Soviet tank (right). The caption did not indicate in what section of Berlin the action was taking place. Berlin surrendered to the Russians yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Controversial Issues To Come Before Conference

BRITISH NOW IN RANGOON

Enter Burmese Capital After Air-Sea Attacks

Colombo, Ceylon, May 3.—(AP)—British troops have entered the Burmese capital of Rangoon, a special communique from Allied South-east Asia command headquarters announced today.

Headquarters disclosed yesterday that British forces had been landed on both banks of the Rangoon River after the way had been prepared operation.

Other British forces driving down on Rangoon overland from the north last were reported within 35 miles of the city.

A regular Southeast Asia command communique reported British 14th Army troops had entered the town of Prome, 178 miles north-northwest of Rangoon and had advanced as far as the railway station within the city.

The town of Pegu, northeast of Rangoon, and Pyawbe, west of the Irrawaddy River and 19 miles (Continued on page four)

Killed In Collision

Henderson, May 3.—(AP)—Willis W. Warren, 68, was killed instantly yesterday in a collision between a truck in which he was riding and a Southern Railway train.

Many Problems Must Be Worked Out Before Peace League Is Finally Organized

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER San Francisco, May 3.—(AP)—The big-four plan for an all-powerful world council to guard future peace today was attacked by several nations at the United Nations conference. They want to put peace-keeping on a more regional basis.

The issue, appears certain to impose a severe test of American leadership.

The United States is seeking both to promote the creation of a worldwide security system and to fit into it such regional organizations as the Pan-American system without allying the development of regional blocs.

So far the American delegation under Secretary of State Stettinius has avoided a showdown among its own members on the sort of formula it may support. The 16 American amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, which are to be announced tomorrow, do not cover the regional issue.

As proposals poured in for reshaping the Dumbarton Oaks proposals on the power of the security council to use force, there were these other developments in this bustling conference city:

1. Stettinius started a drive to keep as many foreign ministers as possible here throughout the conference despite the pressure of their war-end problems at home. He told some that he hoped the job of blueprinting a world organization would be completed within three weeks.

Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov plans to leave in a few days; British Foreign Secretary Eden plans to stay at least another week.

2. Molotov, Eden and Stettinius conferred yesterday on Poland, trying to clear the way for reorganization of the Warsaw government. Last night those three and Foreign Minister Song of China previewed future conference problems.

3. The American delegation decided that Argentina should get no officer position at the conference. Some South American countries want the Argentine delegate, soon to take his seat here, to be made official reporter for the commission on judicial organization.

4. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France told a news conference (Continued on Page Four)

British Carriers In Pacific Area

New York, May 3.—(AP)—Four of Britain's largest and most powerful aircraft carriers, H. M. S. Indomitable, Indefatigable, Victorious and Illustrious, now are operating in the Pacific, the British Information Service said today.

These carriers were part of the British task force which attacked the Sakishima Island during the Okinawa landings.

Proclaims Saturday As "Straw Hat Day"

Saturday has been designated as "Straw Hat Day," according to the following proclamation by Mayor B. B. Sugg:

"WHEREAS, on and by its date, summer will have put in its appearance, and to the extent that the Old Felt Hat is no longer desirable for dress and comfort wear, I, B. B. Sugg, Mayor of City of Greenville, do therefore proclaim and declare Saturday, May 5th, official 'Straw Hat Day' in Greenville."

FARM LABOR BILL VETOED

Truman Vetoes Blanket Deferment Measure

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—President Truman's veto of legislation to liberalize farm-draft deferments today touched off his first fight with Congress.

Hardly had his message of disapproval been read than Rep. Flannagan (D-N), author of the legislation, launched a movement to override the President.

Before the House could vote on Flannagan's proposals, however, it had to dispose of a motion to send the bill back to the Military Committee, a motion that requires only a majority vote to carry. A two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto.

"In time of war it is the paramount obligation of every citizen to serve his country to the best of his ability," the President said in a message to the House.

The President said he did not believe that Congress really intended, in passing the Selective Service Act, that agricultural workers "should be given blanket deferment as a group."

He added he thought Congress had not intended it to be the national policy that agricultural employment "was more essential than any other type of employment, including service in the armed forces of the United States in the protection of our country."

"No group should have any special privileges," the President declared. "Enactment of such a law would not only be an injustice to the millions already inducted into our arms— (Continued on Page Four)

Germans Declare Chief Port An Open City And British Take Over Without A Fight; Some Nazi Pockets Wiped Out and Others Surrendering In Quick Succession

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Paris, May 3.—(AP)—Hamburg surrendered to the British Army today and Marshal Stalin announced from Moscow the collapse of German resistance in the entire Northern German pocket east of Kiel.

Stalin's order of the day said a link with the British had been established along a 60-mile front from the Baltic to Wittenberge on the Elbe after the overwhelming of the last German resistance on the Mecklenburg Plain.

Remnants of one beaten German division after another surrendered as the war in Europe drew toward a close.

Denmark and Norway were isolated by the British-Russian junction.

Canadian tactical air force planes smashed a large concentration of German shipping evacuating military personnel fleeing from small Baltic ports toward Denmark and continued destruction of German land transport going in the same direction.

Stalin said the towns of Barth, site of a prisoner of war camp for American fliers, Dohren, Neubukow, Warin and Wittenburg were captured and a link made with British troops on the "Wismar-Wittenberge line."

Wismar is on the Baltic where Allied quarters previously had announced a linkup and Wittenberge is on the Elbe northwest of Berlin. Rocket-firing Typhoons destroyed four vessels and damaged more than 50 when they attacked the German escape armada, ranging from motor torpedo boats to 10,000-ton cargo liners. The waters around Kiel, Flensburg and Luebeck were dotted with burning ships, pilots reported. About 900 vehicles were destroyed or damaged.

The largest of many German death traps was shrinking in the south, where Gen. Eisenhower's three-army assault moved close to a junction with the Russians in Eastern Austria. The Third Army (tesand and the Seventh closed to within seven of Innsbruck.

The Seventh Army got astride a superhighway east of Munich and its Third Division raced within 37 miles of both Berchtesgaden and Salzburg in a drive across the Inn River from the west. Heavy snowdrifts delayed the advance on Innsbruck. Civilian refugees said the garrison there was ready to surrender but that SS troops were preparing to defend the western edge of the Tyrol capital.

Field Marshal Kesselring's rear (Continued on Page Six)

Estimate German Gold At 200 Tons

Paris, May 3.—(AP)—The great German treasure hoard found in the Merkes salt mine or hidden in bank vaults and under chicken coops in other Thuringian towns was estimated Thursday at fully 200 tons of gold.

This was fully double the original estimate of the booty seized by Gen. Patton's Texas and Oklahoma (90th) Division on April 7.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

San Francisco, May 3.—(AP)—You're not missing as much as you might think, if you're not one of those notables to attend the United Nations Conference here.

Sure, it's history in the making. But it's also a grind for everyone connected with it.

Take the opera house where the delegates of 46 nations hold their big, formal meetings to vote and listen to speeches.

Speeches have been made for days now, most of them in Spanish, French or Russian.

For the very important speeches there's an interpreter.

But there are big stretches of oratory, not considered important enough for immediate translation, which leave the audience numb and blank.

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The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. (Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie)

The impulse this morning is to write "This is V-E day." It would be, if Allied men were not still fighting and dying in the pockets which the last fanatical Germans can't hold but refuse to surrender completely. Or it would be if V-E day had not already passed.

Historians will argue that V-E day was the day in 1940 that Hitler failed to invade England, or the day he beat himself by invading Russia, the day he was turned back at Stalingrad or El Alamein; or the day he failed to throw the Allies off the Normandy beaches.

Whatever the verdict, the day when Germany changed her military policy, stopped fighting for key centers and began to declare them open cities, will stand as a great climax of the war. We are down to the mop-up, and it begins to look as though the final days of guerrilla warfare may not be so extensive or so expasperating as once expected.

Without Hamburg, Prague, Munich, Berlin, Stettin, Vienna, Bremen or any important hedging left, only heaven knows why any Germans keep fighting. Probably only on momentum—plus the fact that they haven't arrived yet at all the army headquarters to accept all the sur-

renders. That all the Nazi commanders haven't had the opportunity for their last little "honor satisfying battle" to save them from the "ignominy" of surrendering without firing a shot.

Regardless of history's decision on just when Germany lost the war militarily, there will be little debate on moral grounds Germany lost the war before she began it, by arraying herself against the freedom-loving right thinking people of the globe.

Nowhere is this so well demonstrated as in Italy, where the erstwhile Hitlerites have just surrendered.

Hardly a nation but has been represented there, many of them by fully organized armies—Poles, Hindus and Moslems from India, Jews, Americans, Britons, Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians, Yugoslavs, French, Negroes from New Orleans and Negroes

# Social and Personal

Miss Doris Duval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pitt General Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Lula Mae Fletcher of Ayden is a patient in the hospital of the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. John Mayo Forbes, Mrs. Alton Clapp, Misses Helen Barefoot and Sarah Prevatte are spending today in Raleigh attending a conference with Mrs. Marie B. Noell. Mrs. Noell is secretary of the N. C. State Nurses' Association.

Mrs. James McLeod who has been the guest of Mrs. Reid Perkins, has returned to her home in Florence, S. C.

Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Jr. has returned home after visiting in Atlanta and Columbus, Ga. Mrs. J. I. Harris, Jr. of Columbus, accompanied her home.

**Mrs. Brown Honored.**  
Complimenting Mrs. Clyde Kimball Brown, Miss Jean Rush entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday night at her home on West Third street.

Tables for bridge were placed in the living and dining rooms, which were beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

High score was won by Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor won low. The hostess and Mrs. Rush presented Mrs. Brown crystal goblets in her chosen pattern.

A delicious salad course, sandwiches and drinks were served to the guests.

Mrs. Brown was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

### To Speak At Faculty Meeting.

Principal P. T. Fugate of Elm City and Supt. E. S. Johnson of Washington will be guest speakers at the regular monthly ECTC faculty meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening in the New Classroom building. This is the sixth in a series of discussion meetings in which representative educators in Eastern North Carolina have appeared before the ECTC faculty to discuss mutual goals and problems in teacher training.

### Miss Moore Entertains.

Mrs. Clyde Kimball Brown and Miss Margaret Jones were honored yesterday when Miss Sarah Moore entertained at luncheon at her home on West Fourth street.

Pink roses, distinctively arranged throughout the house, were used for decorations.

Mrs. Brown received crystal goblets and Miss Jones silver in her pattern, as honor gifts, from the hostess.

### To Teach At University

Miss Frances Barnes, ECTC graduate of 1937, will do demonstration teaching for the English Institute at UNC this summer, according to an announcement of the institute received recently by Dr. Lucille Turner, head of the ECTC English department.

Miss Barnes majored in English and first taught for two years in Pitt county. She received her master's degree from Columbia, and is now teaching in Leaksville. Last summer she also did some demonstration teaching at the English Institute.

The official announcement of the institute refers to her exceptionally fine teaching. "The class taught last year by Miss Frances Barnes of the Leaksville high school, was one of the most instructive and enjoyable features of the institute. A similar class is planned this year, with Miss Barnes again in charge." The dates of the institute are July 2-27.

### Bill Tatt Heads Program.

At the Kiwanis meeting Friday evening at 6:30, Bill Tatt, chairman of the Classification and Membership Committee, will have charge of the program. Friday will be observed as "new members' night," when those who came into the club during the past six months will be given special recognition. Miss Oma Shindler will present a program of music. Delegates will be appointed to the Kiwanis divisional meeting to be held in Goldsboro next Wednesday.

### Bonner and Spain in City.

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner and Jack Spain, secretary of Senate Clyde R. Hoey, were in Greenville a short time this afternoon, greeting friends. They were on the way to Ayden to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Raymond Turnage, who died at her home in Ayden yesterday morning. The funeral was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
May 3, 1905

Grifton Graded School  
About one year ago the people at Grifton determined they would improve their educational advantages. They secured a consolidation of enough territory to give them children sufficient to have a large school. They built a splendid house and employed three fine teachers. The school, though only one year old, has taken its place at once as one of the best schools of the county. The closing exercises of this first session took place Wednesday night. The people are aroused and united here and Grifton has a future before it both materially and educationally.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May of Bailey, Mrs. J. W. Dupree of Raleigh, and Mrs. W. W. Stallings, Jr. of Tarboro, will entertain the Mayo-Ross wedding party at a cake cutting in the Third Street School Hut.

**FRIDAY**  
1:00 p. m.—Miss Alma Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dupree and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dupree of Belvoir will entertain at luncheon honoring the Mayo-Ross wedding party and out-of-town guests.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's Club meets at the club house.

6:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Roper-Jones wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

7:00 p. m.—Mrs. R. M. Lamm and Mrs. J. Frank Wooten of Kinston will entertain at a buffet supper and cake cutting at the home of the latter, honoring the Roper-Jones wedding party and out-of-town guests.

9:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Leah Mildred Ross and Mr. Hiram J. Mayo will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy will entertain at a reception, at their home on Library street, honoring the Mayo-Ross wedding party.

**SATURDAY**  
5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Jones and Sgt. Robert J. Roper will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones will entertain at a reception for the Roper-Jones wedding party and out-of-town guests.

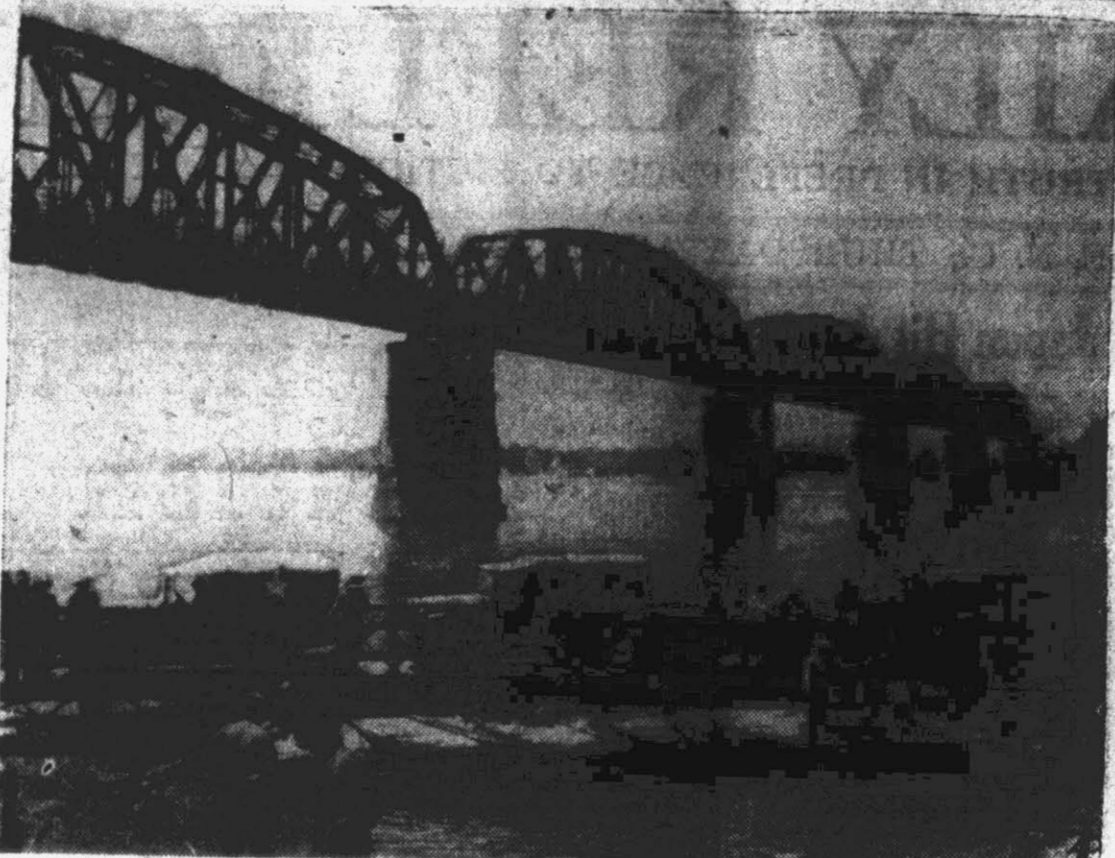
**SUNDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Betty Ann Rawles and Corporal Arthur James Quigley will take place in the Presbyterian Church.

### English Club To Broadcast.

The ECTC English Club will have charge of the regular weekly college broadcast over WGTC, this evening at 7:30. Mary Frances Ellis, chairman of the English Club program committee, will serve as announcer for the program which will present the uses of humor in literature.

Ellen Reddick will open the program with a discussion of "Humor: Its Mission, Sources and Literary Expression." Dorothy Jean Creech will read some short parodies in verse.

A number of unorthodox definitions of literary subjects, will be given by Kay Mann. Barbara Parker will read Christopher Morley's "Syntax for Critics, a Feminine Grammar." Concluding the program, Curtis Butler will read a selection from the "Accept or Living" department of a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly.



**NEW BURMA BRIDGE**—Part of British 14th Army crosses Irrawaddy river near Mandalay on a bridge replacing the one (background) knocked out during the 1942 retreat.

**Cllo Book Club.**  
Mrs. R. G. Lang was a most charming hostess to the members of the Cllo Book Club at her home on Library street Tuesday afternoon.

After a short business meeting, the program was turned over to Mrs. J. B. Hawes, who gave a very interesting paper on Admiral Ernest Joseph King. She told of the varied phases of his life after his graduation from Annapolis in 1901. By 1933 he had advanced to rear admiral.

After the first World War he was assigned to shore duty and supervised the re-opening of the post-graduate school at Annapolis. In 1928 as commander of the submarine base at New London, Conn., he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the gold star.

At the age of 49, King took up aviation and earned his wings at Pensacola. He was responsible for starting the program to obtain patrol bombers for the navy. He laid out the present defense setup in the northern Pacific and inspected sites in Alaska and the Aleutians in view of laying out naval bases.

In 1940 he was made a full admiral in command of the Atlantic fleet. In December, 1941, when the U. S. fleet fell vacant after Pearl Harbor, Admiral King received the office which in the past had almost automatically passed to the commander of the Pacific fleet.

Under his command the navy shifted emphasis on the battleship to emphasis on the airplane carrier and to full cooperation with land-based aircraft operated by the army.

He is a hard taskmaster, but a powerful officer. He has made our navy a two-ocean navy instead of a one-ocean navy.

At the conclusion of the program

Mrs. Lang, assisted by Miss Jane Hadley, served a delicious sweet course. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. G. B. Starling and Mrs. Morgan Fambrough.—Reported.

**End of the Century Club.**  
The End of the Century Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles A. White at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by the president, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur. Reports from officers were read and approved.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Richard Stokes, chairman of the program committee. She introduced Miss Hennie Long, who very ably presented to the club a review of "Breakfast at the Hermitage" by Alfred Leland Crabb. Miss Long first gave some very interesting highlights regarding the life of this famous and popular author. The novel centers around the rebuilding of Nashville and the author recreates the charm of the Old South.

In her story Miss Long took her hearers to the Hermitage for breakfast, the home Andrew Jackson built for his beloved wife, Rachel, where always their breakfast guests were happy and a bit excited over the waffles, turkey hash, hot biscuits, blackberry jam and delectable coffee. Miss Long spoke briefly but poignantly of the Reconstruction Days when the Hermitage was sadly neglected. In spite of neglect and the inability to perform the sacred rites of breakfast at the Hermitage

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

## High School News

**By MURREL SHOTWELL.**  
The American Red Cross has called on the citizens of Greenville High School to give articles needed by men and women leaving on troop trains for foreign service. If you have any of the following articles please give them to your homeroom teacher: checker boards, dominos, playing cards, pocket novels and pocket size magazines.

Robbie Dean Dixon and Gladys Tyndall left with Mr. Starling to represent us in the State Triangle Debates which will be held today and Friday in Chapel Hill.

**Card of Thanks.**  
The family of Mrs. T. C. Parsons wishes to express their appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown by everyone during the illness and death of their mother and wife.

## Mrs. Blizzard Died After Long Illness

Mrs. Katie Blizzard, 30, wife of James Blizzard, died at her home near Greenville, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 after several weeks' illness.

Graveside services will be held in Greenwood cemetery at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Major Stanley of the Salvation Army will officiate.

Mrs. Blizzard was born and reared in Smithfield. Before coming to Greenville to live in October, 1934,

she lived near Whitehurst's station. Surviving are her husband, J. Claude Blizzard; four daughters, Mrs. James Hodges of Greenville, and Shirley, Roeline and Darline Blizzard, of the home; a grandchild, two brothers, Charlie and Fred Pilkington of Henderson, and a sister, Miss Sallie Mae Pilkington of Greenville; three step-daughters, Mrs. Pauline Camp, Mrs. Claudia King of Pennsville, N. J., and Mrs. Esther Mae Pierce of Windsor, and one step-son, Rudolph Blizzard of Wallace.

It was the habit of Henrik Ibsen to make complete histories of the lives of his stage characters up to the moment of the opening of the first act.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dilton Nunn announce the birth of a daughter, Lynda, on Wednesday, May 2, 1945. Mrs. Nunn is the former Miss Alice Hughes of Lyons, Ga.

HEAR  
**W. J. Bundy**  
Over WGTC  
Friday Evening  
At 7:45

## A BIG DOUBLE VALUE!

**Tussy**  
DEODORANT CREAM



Reg. & ceiling price \$1

SALE PRICE

50¢ plus tax

Checks under-arms perspiration and odor 1 to 3 days. Creamy-smooth. Will not harm skin, delicate fabric.

LIMITED TIME!

**BISSETTES**  
DRUG STORE

**SATURDAY, MAY 5TH**  
OFFICIAL  
**STRAW HAT DAY**



TREAT THE HEAT COOLLY THIS SUMMER . . .

Give Your Head a Treat Under One of These Fine

**DOBBS STRAWS**

**\$3.50 \$5 \$7.50 and \$10**

Other Straws—Brigham Hopkins, Imperial Club and Richelieu

**\$1.98 to \$3.95**

Buy a Genuine Panama This Season

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

**SATURDAY, MAY 5**

OFFICIAL

**Straws**

**HAT DAY**



SEE THE MANY

NEW STYLES

We Are Showing

All shades and sizes

Priced At

**\$1.49 to \$3.95**



**EFIRD'S** DEPT. STORE  
422-24 Evans St., Greenville

# A SLIGHT TOUCH

By RUFUS NEED

## Chapter 15

Christopher shook his head. "Nothing to that. You've certainly had a lot of luck since you came into this store—and all of it bad. No. As far as I can see, you have an expert touch. Maybe it's a special sense of timing—I wouldn't know. But the way you've handled this sale since you came into this office makes the old routine look as dated as a last year's kolsinsky."

"Look at the innovations you've put in already—cutting in on Gleason's shopping hour Saturday morning, putting furs in the news, tying up the opening today with a last-minute mail order campaign—say—that's good going."

Brenda's face flushed with pleasure, then nervously she tried to cover a growing embarrassment. The letters on her desk suddenly needed her concentrated attention. Christopher hesitated a long moment, wondering a little at her silence, then he added quickly:

"For my money it's tops—Brenda."

He was watching her closely as he spoke; again he was aware that those inscrutable grey eyes were hard to read. She wasn't really looking at that mail. He felt his breath quickening. This was the first time he had called her Brenda—perhaps he should have waited.

"Thank you, Mr. Humbert." That was all she said. He noticed a tightness about her mouth though she smiled faintly when she looked at him.

Christopher to you—at least off the record—that's what I hope. He stood abruptly for the door. "Well, I guess I'd better be on my way—I'll be seeing you later." He added hastily, and then disappeared from sight.

As the office door closed behind him, Brenda stared a long moment at nothing in particular. It was awfully decent of him to come in to give her the first encouragement of any kind she had received since she came into the store. The sale had started well enough but she had a persistent feeling it wouldn't last. Something was going on in this fur section which she did not understand—and it worried her more than she liked to admit, even to herself.

Donohue had told her that afternoon the police believed the night watchman was killed trying to protect the milk shipment. He said they were looking for the fence a "mob" was working for store hold-ups and he was afraid they might try to pull another job.

Well, it was her responsibility to see that nothing more happened in her section. Everything depended on her running this section smoothly and making this sale a success. She was too near the top of the ladder now to be able to afford a slip of any kind.

Brenda walked quick through the fur salon to the cashiers desk as the closing gong sounded through the store. For a few minutes she watched Irene in silence. The girl's skill fascinated her. Irene wrapped packages, made change, kept track of credits, checked sales and was entirely responsible for all the cash turned in daily from that section. Brenda knew the cash would run thousands of dollars beyond their normal sales.

Irene's strident voice soared above the calls for saleswomen, the clamor of telephones and the distant rumble of the city's traffic that came

through the open windows as the section rushed to finish sales and close up for the night. Customers hurrying to reach the elevators turned to stare at her as she shouted in a voice that would shame a good, hard-working calliope:

"Jeepers creepers! That's a cash take. Can't you hold an idea long enough to make out a sales check? Hey, Stupid! Come back here! You gotta have a name on that package—what's your head for if you don't use it? Sure—sure—I know. That's a hold-over and needs a special slip—O. K. make it out—No, I won't do it for you. Get the floor manager!"

"Mr. Hanson! Mr. Hanson!—And listen, Dope. If that's a present for the girl friend, get a gift tag for it—for crying out loud—it's gotta be specially wrapped! My Gawd! Have I deserved all this," she groaned, as Brenda turned to help the bewildered sales girl.

"Honestly, Mrs. Blair," Irene exclaimed apologetically. "I'm sorry, but these new girls just drive me nuts. I hope they get ahead—they certainly need one! Now I've gotta quit foolin' around here and get my cash up. Let Bill take 'em over. He hasn't been in here for over an hour!"

By ten minutes past six Irene had finished adding her checks and cash. She reshuffled her sales slips and stacked them neatly in a separate pile. Then she took down her cash box.

"Gripes, cut late," Brenda heard her muttering under her breath. "Joe can't wait."

She banged the lid of the cash box with her fist and then bent down to examine the lock. Several futile minutes passed as Irene experimented with everything from a hairpin to a small hammer, trying to make the lock work. Her indignation and her vocabulary increased to a startling degree.

"What's the matter, Irene? Something wrong with that box again?"

"I'll say there is. The blasted thing won't work. My Gawd, Mrs. Blair, what? I do? I gotta wait? waiting for me now—and it's his last night on leave. I can't wait any longer. Just my goddamned luck." Her voice ended in a high, shrill note of exasperation.

Brenda examined the lock. It was the new one she had ordered for Irene the week before. As she leaned over, struggling to make the key turn in the lock, she noticed a number of scratches on its shining clear brass surface.

To Be Continued

## Chicago Man Guest Lions Meeting Here

At the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Old Town Inn Monday night, J. Barnhardt Napier, organizer for Lions International, Chicago, made an interesting talk and was given a warm welcome. President O. E. Dowd presided.

Guests of the club included Mayor Bruce Sugg, W. J. Bundy, Rev. Hayes, Clark and Junior Lion Jimmy Ward. John Blackman reported on the Lions' activities in the recent clothing collection for war-ravaged countries.

The Lions' softball team is practicing regularly for games with Rotary and Kiwanis teams when the weather is warmer.

Lion Withers Harvey was proclaimed a member of the Stork Club when it was announced that a baby daughter had arrived at his home for a long, long stay.

## Death of Infant

Joe Allen Haddock, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Haddock, died at his home near Winterville early this morning. Burial was in the family cemetery this afternoon. Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Gus and James Haddock; four sisters, Frances, Betty, Barbara Jean, and Fannie Mac Haddock; his paternal grandfather, F. A. Haddock, all of the Rose Hill section and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lymb-William D. wison of Lenoir county.

## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

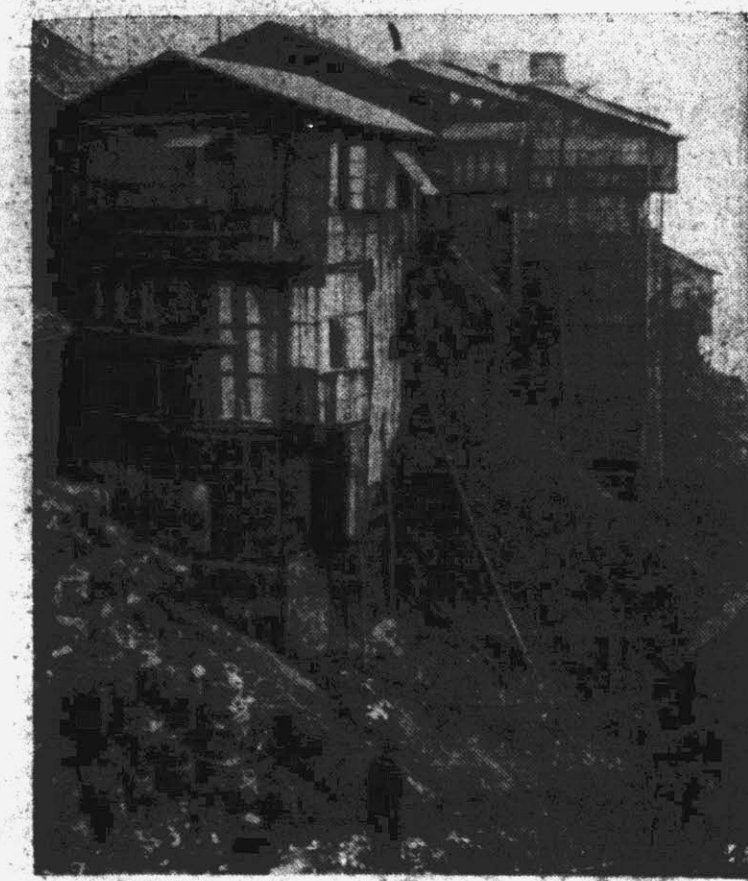
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 million of tiny tubes or filtes which help to purify the blood and keep the body healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or noisy passages with a burning or stinging sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give heavy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



OKINAWA BEACHHEAD — Navy and Coast Guard-manned landing craft of all kinds dot the sea off the beachhead at Okinawa. Ryukyu island 350 miles from the Jap mainland.



CHUNGKING DWELLINGS — Houses like these in Chungking, of matting and bamboo, are built up again continually in China to replace those destroyed by enemy air attacks.



## WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

### Cold Cuts Make Good Meat Loaves

Although no meat is plentiful these days, cold cuts are often available when other meats are not. Cold cuts are delicious served as such, but we Americans like variety. By dicing, slicing or grinding these cold cuts, they can be used to make many different hot dishes and so add interest to your meals. Cold cuts contain the same high quality complete proteins, minerals and essential vitamins as fresh meats and so can replace fresh meats as often as you like without sacrificing food value.



### Individual Meat Loaves... made from cold cuts

- |  |                                  |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups day-old bread crumbs  | 2 tbsp. minced onion, ground     |
| 3/4 cup tomato juice or milk   | 1 1/2 tsp. Wilson's B-V          |
| 1 Clear Brook Egg  | 3 tbsp. hot water                |
| Combine bread crumbs and tomato juice or milk and let stand while preparing remaining ingredients. | 6 slices green pepper (optional) |

Clip Recipe Here

### Use Your Favorite Cold Cuts

There is a wide selection of Wilson's Certified Cold Cuts which will give good results in this recipe including Certified Dutch Loaf, Plain Loaf, Macaroni and Cheese Loaf, Lanchester Roll, New England Brand Sausage and Bologna.

With this meat loaf, serve mashed potatoes with B-V gravy, spinach, grated carrots and cabbage salad and chilled custard.

### Bologna Cups for Variety

Bologna is most accommodating when it's a hot dish you wish to serve. Leave the casing on and cut in 1/4 inch slices. Pan-fry slowly, on one side only, and as it heats it will form a "cup"; fill the cup with scrambled eggs, potato salad, baked beans or what have you.

Bologna is equally good for making cornucopias. Roll each slice of bologna

George Rector

### Victory Gardens Are Needed

Keep up the good work. Grow more than '44. Garden for victory, for better nutrition, for exercise and economy.

The Wilson Label protects your table

## Camp Hardee To Open June 15th

By CHESTER WALSH  
Camp Hardee, Girl Scout summer camp on the Pamlico River, below Chocowinity, will open for the season on June 15. Registrations for the first period—June 15-29—have been closed. Applications are now being received from girls in various parts of Eastern Carolina for the second period—June 29-July 13. Executive Secretary, Mrs. James T. Uzzle said today. She urged parents to make application for their daughters as early as possible. Camp Hardee is open to Girl Scouts and other girls.

The camp is situated in a wooded area on a high bluff overlooking the river and a good road leads right into the camp. A substantial pavilion and other buildings, funds for which were donated by Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Hardee of Norfolk, Va., are ideally equipped for summer camping. A safe bathing beach fronts the camp and every precaution is taken for the safety of the campers. Cooking, dining and sleeping arrangements are adequate and comfortable. Camp Hardee was one of the few girls' camps allowed to remain open last summer during the polio epidemic in the State.

It is singularly interesting to observe that splendidly equipped and manned and ideally located Camp Hardee, a short distance from Greenville, is patronized by so few Greenville girls. A majority of the campers have been from Virginia, Elizabeth City and upstate points. The camp site was bought by Greenville Girl Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Hardee donated \$10,000 for buildings and the Girl Scout Council has been untiring in its efforts to maintain the place along the highest camping standards. A physician and nurse are available at all times. Greenville parents of girls will be amazed and gratified to learn just what a grand place Camp Hardee is. It will be worth the trip to inspect it. Phone Mrs. Uzzle at Girl Scout headquarters in the City Hall, Dial 2229 for information about Camp Hardee.

## 4-H Clubs Will Go to Church Next Sunday

"Four-H members of Pitt County are observing National 4-H Club Church Sunday on May 6 by presenting special programs during Sunday School and church hours in the local communities. Never in the history of the world has there been a time when forces of evil are so definitely working against the forces of good as in the present world conflict. We all need spiritual nourishment more than ever so we should be grateful that in these troublesome times there are to be found church buildings representing the

## Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature's heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today—ask for

**PROLARMON**  
AT BISSETT'S DRUG STORES

world's greatest institutions which now, as always, place a high value on people," said a 4-H leader today.

"Spiritual guidance is included in our 4-H program because habits of right thinking and wholesome living are so necessary in training youth for life. Club members of this county invite you to worship with them at one of the following

churches, Sunday, May 6: Pactolus Baptist Church, Bell Arthur Christian Church, Farmville Christian Church, Marlboro Church, Falkland Presbyterian Church, Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church and Grimesland Methodist Church (evening service)."

## Try Our Want Ads

# BELK-TYLER COMPANY

**SATURDAY MAY 5 STRAW HAT DAY**

We have them—  
Hard Straws  
Soft Straws  
Transparent Straws  
Panamas

Plain and fancy bands

Also a nice assortment of separate hat bands.

**\$1.89 to \$4.98**

# BELK-TYLER COMPANY

Greenville, North Carolina

# SALE ON DRUG NEEDS

**ZIPPER BAG**  
An ideal week end bag. Unfitted and plenty of room for those small essentials of a week end trip. Water repellent.

**\$2.50**

**CAN OPENER**  
Just the thing to open cans in a jiffy and avoid hand cuts.

**14c**

**JUICE EXTRACTOR**  
Extra large glass juice extractor. Sanitary and easily cleaned.

**9c**

Beautify **Bust** without massage?  
Amazing new Bustone Cream contains recognized scientific ingredients (Vitamin E, Biotin, Menthyl) which may be used if your bust is under-nourished, flat, due to lack of supply of sufficient, natural, essential substances. Bustone Cream restores bust to its natural beauty. Bustone Cream has been tried now by thousands of women and has given complete satisfaction to every user. Buy in the plastic wrap for \$2.20, per case.

**LIGHTEN SKIN**  
TAKES 3 MINUTES

Just apply fast new Nix Lotion. Lightens at once. No grease for clothes or pillows. Use any time. Nix Lotion evenly, smoothly lightens skin appearance in 3 minutes while active bleach ingredient works from beneath. Also acts as greaseless powder-base. Helps dry up surface pimples, loosen blackheads, fade freckles. To lighten skin. No waiting. You'll be amazed. Caution: Use only as directed. Druggist's guarantee NIX.

**20% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES & LUGGAGE**

warm weather is hard on hair

**Minipoo DRY SHAMPOO**

The quick, efficient way to restore freshness and lustre to your hair—to cleanse it thoroughly of perspiration odors and after-swimming stickiness—without spoiling your wave! Ten minutes, and a little of this fragrant powder are all you need for a Minipoo shampoo. Noorris root.

No Soap • No Rinsing  
No Drying • Saves Wave

30 shampoos complete with terry cloth mitt. **\$1.00**

**I'M THE BIG DOUBLE SIZE!**

**33c**

**NUJOL SPECIAL!**

Regularly 25c. Size 25c on every quart. **69c**

**IT'S NEW IT'S BIGGER**

**ECONOMY SIZE 9 OZ. JAR ONLY 59c**

**TIVRIM**  
Vitamin — Minerals

Contains the essential Vitamins and Minerals to help maintain good health.

30 days Supply **2.49**

**LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER**

**33c**

**PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS**

Sale!

**Tussy**

**DEODORANT CREAM**

Regular and Ceiling Price, \$1

SALE PRICE **50c** plus tax

Limited Time!

Buy your summer supply now! Creamy-soft, smooth deodorant keeps you well groomed. Checks under-arm perspiration, stops odor. Men like Tussy Deodorant Cream too! Get yours today and save half!

**CHOCOLATE FUDGE**

Delicious, creamy fudge attractively boxed. A nice gift for mother or sweetheart.

1 1/2 Lb. .... **\$1.50**

**KRANK Shaving Lotion**

A cooling facial pick-up with delightful freshening and stimulating properties. **29c**

**HEWITT'S Pine Bud Soap**

Box of 6 .... **50c**

## FOR ALDERMAN SECOND WARD

To my friends and voters of Second Ward: I appreciate all that you are doing for me in my campaign for alderman. I will serve the entire Ward to my best ability. To the City of Greenville, my home town: I can not do too much. A vote for Tripp will mean service for you.

Office 312 Evans St., Phone 2401  
Residence 1406 East 4th St., Phone 2328

**HEBER B. TRIPP**  
Civic-minded—Progressive

**Sofskin Creme For Lovely Hands. 60c**

**BISSETT'S DRUG STORE**

QUALITY—SERVICE—ECONOMY

Dial 2131 GREENVILLE 427 Evans Street

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Extension Cord A useful household utility. 8 FT. 59c

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Established 1883

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Owner and Publisher  
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One Week ..... 15  
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Six Months ..... \$3.00  
One Year ..... \$6.00

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local news publisher herein. All  
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dispatches herein are also re-  
served.

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

## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**A SEED COMES TO HARVEST**  
We never know what effect for  
good or evil our words and ideas will  
have. Some little seed of kindness  
dropped into an open heart at the  
right moment may bear a rich har-  
vest. On the other hand, a wrong act  
or a wrong attitude may be passed  
on to other lives to grow in viru-  
lence until it eventually becomes de-  
vastating.

It has been said that the writings  
and social theories of Karl Marx  
go back to the writings of the Ger-  
man theologian Friedrich Strauss  
and his contemporary Ludwig Feuer-  
bach the German philosopher.  
Strauss's Life of Christ, which de-  
scended upon his generation like a  
bomb shell because of its destructive  
criticism of the doctrines in which  
men had long put their trust, had  
a profound effect on Feuerbach. The  
philosophy of Feuerbach, who was  
associated with Hegel, greatly in-  
fluenced Marx. The rise of social-  
ism, therefore, was definitely con-  
nected with that profound attack  
upon Christianity which Strauss and  
Feuerbach instituted.

Strauss influenced Feuerbach, and  
Feuerbach influenced Marx, and  
Marx has profoundly influenced the  
world. For better or for worse?  
Men will judge of that according to  
their religious and political beliefs.  
But it should always be remembered  
that socialism grew out of a spiri-  
ted attack on Christianity. The seed  
which Strauss sowed has sprung in-  
to a mighty harvest embracing mil-  
lions of adherents, chief among  
which, of course, is Russia.

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## AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(First of Two Articles)  
Washington—It may not be ap-  
parent for weeks, but the death of  
President Roosevelt and the eleva-  
tion of Harry S. Truman has  
changed the trend of government  
almost as much as if we had had  
an election and turned out the party  
in power.

President Truman has backed the  
New Deal for the most part. He  
has asked the Roosevelt cabinet to  
stay on the job. He announced em-  
phatically that the Roosevelt for-  
eign policies and postwar plans  
would be continued. He assured the  
military forces that their present  
leaders would continue in the posts  
they now hold.

But don't think for a minute that  
this means a mere projection of the  
Roosevelt regime, or that President  
Truman will just rubber stamp his  
great predecessor. There already are  
plenty of straws in the wind.

In the first place, what the anti-  
New Dealers delighted in pouncing  
on as "the White House gang" is  
disappearing rapidly.  
Harry Hopkins, center of many  
critical debates in recent years, al-  
ready has intimated that he will  
not continue in his old job of pres-  
idential adviser. Judge Sam Rosen-  
man was the President's personal  
friend and legal adviser. Stephen  
Early, President Roosevelt's No. 1  
press relations man, had resigned  
before the President's death.

In these places will be such fel-  
lows as Hugh Fulton, former trust-  
buster in the Justice Department  
and legal counsel for the Senate  
Truman committee. Then there's  
Matthew J. Connelly, former chief  
investigator of the Truman com-  
mittee, who has taken over as con-  
fidential secretary in charge of the  
White House staff.

Charles C. Ross, longtime Wash-  
ington correspondent for the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch, is to take over  
as press secretary after the San  
Francisco United Nations confer-  
ence.

Col. Harry H. Vaughan is Tru-  
man's new military aide.  
Don't take too seriously, either,  
President Truman's request for the  
cabinet to continue in office. Some  
observers here are insisting that  
there will be at least five cabinet  
changes soon. More conservative  
insiders say three positively: Labor,

## Man Without A Country



with possibly Sen. Harley M. Kil-  
gore of West Virginia taking over  
Justice, into which Fulton might be  
moved, and Agriculture.  
Constantly argued too is that  
James F. Byrnes eventually will  
take over the job as Secretary of  
State with present Secretary Ed-  
ward R. Stettinius, Jr., becoming  
representative at the United Na-  
tions council table.  
Think of these changes in terms  
of the "New Deal" and you can  
see our emphasis in government is  
shifting rapidly.

President Truman's next major  
appointment was John W. Snyder,  
St. Louis banker to head the Fed-  
eral Loan Administration. The first  
two persons to fill Snyder's ap-  
point were Jesse Jones, and former  
Missouri Sen. Bennett Champ Clark.  
long-time New Deal foe.  
(Tomorrow: President Truman  
and Congress)

## Reports Reveal . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
Admiral Karl Doenitz had been  
at the helm of battered Germany for  
some time. He said that the last  
time he had seen Hitler, the Fuehrer  
was "shaking like he had palsy."

Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, one-time  
radio voice of the Nazi high com-  
mand and now a U. S. North Army  
prisoner, said he did not doubt the  
report of Hitler's death. He de-  
clared Hitler had "assumed a moral  
obligation" to remain in Berlin to  
the end. He doubted that another  
had died in Hitler's place and that  
the Fuehrer would carry on under-  
ground, because too many people  
would believe him to be dead in any  
event.

In Washington, President Truman  
said he had it on good authority  
that Hitler was dead, but did not  
know how the death occurred. The  
Soviet communique did not  
disclose where the reported suicide  
occurred. Hitler had been reported  
Goebbels who followed his Fuehrer

in the depths of the Tiergarten  
fortifications in the heart of Berlin  
doggedly from Munich on through  
the ruin of Germany, fulfilled one  
of his own propaganda pledges if he  
took his own life. In his last speech  
he had said he would remain in  
Berlin to the end and would com-  
mit suicide rather than live in a  
Germany occupied by "Bolshevik  
terror."

## Controversial . . .

(Continued from page one)  
ence his government could accept  
the principle of international mili-  
tary bases but would never surren-  
der any territory. France has been  
worried about retaining French In-  
do-China and her Pacific Islands.

5. Leaders of several middle and  
small power delegations said they  
would be unwilling to turn over  
complete control of their military  
forces to a security council in which  
they had no voice. They proposed  
that any country not on the council  
should give approval before its for-  
ces could be summoned to action.

6. The British completed a plan  
for international trusteeships over  
ex-enemy territories which opposes  
the United States plan for strategic  
trusteeships to cover military bases.  
The American proposal would let  
this country keep exclusive control  
over key islands captured from Ja-  
pan.

The real issues that will have to  
be settled here were beginning to  
take definite shape. Among these  
the question of the powers of the  
security council seemed certain to  
become the most hotly debated.

Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan  
the council of five permanent pow-  
ers—the United States, Russia,  
France, China and Britain—would  
have the right to call out security  
forces, any time efforts to prevent a  
breach of the peace failed. A nega-  
tive vote of one of the powers could  
block action.

This plan was expressly based on  
the theories (1) That the nations  
which had the armies should have

most of the authority in deciding  
how to use them and (2) That the  
big powers must concur on all im-  
portant actions if they are to avoid  
trouble among themselves.

The change in this system is for-  
mally proposed by Belgium. Under  
the Belgian plan, a big power could  
veto the use of force only when that  
force was to be employed in its own  
region. Russia could turn thumbs  
down on action in Eastern Europe,  
but not in South America.

## THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)  
end of resistance in Holland, Den-  
mark, Norway and the remaining  
continental pockets seems merely a  
matter of arrangements. We are in  
the middle of the greatest military  
surrender in all history. The curtain  
falls on a Germany, which is not  
brave, but merely disgusting in its  
final fall-lashings.

## Nazi Pockets . . .

(Continued from page one)  
in anti-aircraft artillery, hold out  
on Jersey, Guernsey and Sark un-  
der command of Lt. Gen. Graf von  
Schmettow.

Frison Islands and Helgoland in  
the North Sea: An undetermined  
number of German troops and ma-  
rines hold these bases of the vir-  
tually destroyed German navy.

Breslau: A few thousand Germans  
still are fighting the Russians in  
the surrounded Prussian city.

Hela peninsula near Danzig: A  
few thousand last were reported  
holding out.

Frische Nehrung near the Vistula:  
A small number still remained to  
be mopped up by the Russians.

## British Now . . .

(Continued from page one)  
southwest of Minbu, have been cap-  
tured.

Eastern Air command aircraft  
yesterday attacked Japanese tar-  
gets along the Rangoon River, a-  
lined of the seaborne landings.  
beside the river and fighterbombers  
and fighters bombed and strafed  
beach positions, bunkers, trenches,  
gun pits and anti-aircraft defenses.

One Allied aircraft is missing.

## Farm Labor . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
ed forces and those yet to be in-  
duced. It would do violence to the  
basic principle embodied in Section  
5 (E) (1) of the Selective Training  
and Service Act which prohibits dis-  
crimination by occupational groups or  
groups of individuals, a principle  
which was incorporated into the  
present law because of the deferen-  
tial scandals of the last war, parti-  
cularly in shipyards.

"The resolution would also limit  
the authority now vested in the  
President by Section 5 (1) to make  
final determination of all questions  
of exemption or deferment under  
the Act, and would deprive him of  
the right to determine the relative  
essentiality of the needs of agri-  
culture and the armed forces."

## Allied Forces . . .

(Continued from page one)  
Allied headquarters announced to-  
night.

The Corps comprised 40,000 men.  
The unconditional surrender  
which yielded nearly 1,000,000 Ger-  
man and Italian Fascist troops yester-  
day opened the mountainous  
heart of the Nazis' national redoubt  
area of the Alps. The southern  
flank of what remains of the re-  
doubt was laid bare to the Allies in  
the south.

The surrender ended all resis-  
tance in Northern Italy and Western  
Austria, up to and including Salz-  
burg Province and its capital, Salz-  
burg, which had been the Alpine re-  
treats eastern bastion. The Allies  
in the south were in a position to  
march unopposed to within ten  
miles of Berchtesgaden, where Hit-  
ler had made his mountain home  
and fortress.

Berchtesgaden is in Bavaria and  
is not included in the area covered  
by the surrender order.

## Gilliam Will . . .

(Continued from page one)  
verity law school in 1910. Gilliam  
began practice in Greenville. He  
moved to Tarboro in 1923 after Gov-  
ernor Cameron Morrison named him  
solicitor of the second judicial dis-  
trict.

He is an Episcopalian. At various  
times he has served on the vestry  
of Calvary Church in Tarboro.

He married Miss Mary Alice Far-  
ley of Nebraska. They have two  
sons, William Farley, a naval cadet,  
and Don, Jr., who recently re-  
turned to Tarboro after receiving a  
medical discharge from the army.

## Emissary



Count Folke Bernadotte (above), vice chairman of the Swedish Red Cross, is reported to have relayed a surrender offer from Heinrich Himmler, German Gestapo chief, to the United States and Great Britain. The offer was rejected because it was not addressed to Russia also. (AP Wirephoto).

## PROGRESS IN BORNEO DRIVE

**Americans On Mindanao Near Port Of Davao**

Manila, May 3—(AP)—Allied troops, opening a campaign to re-  
cover the rich Dutch East Indies, swept  
quickly toward Tarakan's air-  
drome and Lingkas town today from  
beachheads easily established Tues-  
day on that important oil depot is-  
land just off Northeastern Borneo.

Americans on Mindanao Island  
in the Southern Philippines, mean-  
while appeared about to take the  
hemp port of Davao, center of pre-  
war Japanese settlement, without the  
fierce fight they had expected.

They advanced another six miles  
Tuesday to reach the western edge  
of Davao City, last important hold-  
ing of the Japanese in that part of  
the commonwealth.

Australian troops, aided by a few  
Dutch Indonesian units, established  
two beachheads on Tarakan after  
the U. S. Seventh fleet, augmented  
by Australian cruisers and destroy-  
ers and American, Dutch and Aus-  
tralian aircraft, had bombed and  
shelled oil storage tanks intermit-  
tently for four days. Thick, black  
smoke covered the southern beach-  
es.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-  
munique said today the Japanese  
again were taken by surprise and  
failed to offer any organized re-  
sistance.

MacArthur said the operation vir-  
tually severed the Japanese hold-  
ing to the south and that an Allied  
base on Tarakan would complete a chain  
of airfields which would enable a  
"strike at enemy forces anywhere  
in the Southwest Pacific."

**EXPERIMENTAL TIRE**—New experimental airplane  
tire, 9 feet 2 inches in diameter and weighing 2,600 pounds, com-  
plete, is compared with auto tire in Akron, O. Goodyear plant by  
E. J. Thomas, company president.

**Government May Take Over Mines**

Washington, May 3—(AP)—Solid  
Fuels Administrator Ickes said to-  
day he expected to take over Penn-  
sylvania's idle anthracite mines and  
added "it might be today."

The deadlocked contract dispute  
that has stopped work at 231 opera-  
tions and has cost an estimated  
190,000 tons of hard coal daily since  
Monday night now is before Econ-  
omic Stabilizer William H. Davis.

Ickes also announced at his news  
conference that 38 bituminous mines  
also are closed in the face of last  
month's wage agreement between the  
operators and the miners. He  
estimated the production lost at  
\$3,000 tons a day.

In most ancient times, aromatic  
herbs, resins, and spices were sacri-  
ficed on the altars of Zoroaster in  
Persia.

**SATURDAY, MAY 5, OFFICIAL**

## Straw Hat Day

The best looking straws ever are blow-  
ing your way. Head off sweltering  
days with one of these "cool" smart  
straws. Many styles; many weaves  
from which to choose. Wide, narrow  
and medium brims.

**Knox . . . Hopkins**  
**\$2.50 to \$8.50**

## BATCHELOR BROTHERS

"Most Value For Your Money"

## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

Saved — In The "Neck" Of Time!

## BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Daisy Is Slipping!

## KERRY DRAKE

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Illuminant  
4. State positively  
8. Cavern  
12. Deed  
13. Valley  
14. Onus of the honey bee  
16. Pacific sea god  
18. Vivacity  
19. Pearl  
20. Chief actor  
21. Blat liquor  
22. Open hostility  
23. Goddess of discord  
26. White  
27. Rich furs  
28. Ashes of seaweed  
32. Anointing  
34. Lines of junction  
37. Philippine Mohammedan

**DOWN**  
1. Festival  
2. Genus of the maple tree  
35. Affirmative  
40. Lamb's pen name  
41. Planet  
43. Forming  
45. Period of time  
47. Glance  
48. Exalt  
50. Delimitation  
51. Glance  
53. Novel  
54. Seal  
57. Snatch  
60. Place in direction  
63. Palm leaf  
64. Therefore  
65. Diminutive ending  
66. Crowd  
67. Stealer  
68. Lively dance  
69. Dutch city

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Edible fruit  
2. County in Idaho  
3. Moving wagons  
4. The cream  
5. Observation  
6. Domestic animal  
7. Samoan seaport  
8. Stringed instrument  
9. Anglo-Saxon alives  
10. Sign of the zodiac  
11. Voted  
12. Brazilian money  
13. Slumbering  
14. Identical  
15. Wild ox of Celebes  
16. Bend in timber  
17. That which made the same forward or backward  
18. So. American Indians  
19. Pronoun  
20. Droops  
21. Exclamations  
22. Dwells on continually  
23. Sunk fence  
24. Harvester  
25. Paid one's part  
26. Penned  
27. Carry on  
28. Primitive Italian family  
29. Real estate interest-entitled owned  
30. Infant  
31. And out  
32. Fish

**WANT ADS PAY**

# WANTS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, \$6; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month, \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—** COLORED maids. Will pay good wages, room and board. Apply Morehead Villa, Morehead City, N. C. 3-4t

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

**Hooker & Buchanan INC.**  
**Mutual Insurance**  
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2615

**WE HAVE GARDEN SEEDS,** Dahlias roots and gladiolus bulbs. White's Store. 21-1 mo.

**COLORED PEOPLE—** WE HAVE a few more lots in Riverdale at old prices and on small monthly payments. See us at 312 Evans St., or phone 2401. Tripp or Stallworth. 24-1f

**WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DO** expert washing, lubricating, polishing and waxing. See us for seat covers, tires, tubes, batteries and accessories. "Pre-war Service" our motto. Rick's Service Center, Ninth and Evans. 26-12t

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

**FOR SALE—LARGE LOT IN** Hillsdale, near Ayden highway. F. M. Wooten, Jr., Dial 3120. 2-4t

**JUST RECEIVED A NEW** shipment of Cocoa Bean Mats, \$1.75 each, up.

**763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010**

**WE HAVE MOST ALL SIZES** Goodyear passenger tires, including 600-16, 6-ply. If you are eligible, come in and let us inspect your tires and make applications for you. Gammon Supply Co., corner 5th & Cotanche Sts. 2-6t

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

**TOMMY CARAWAN**  
**WHOLESALE DEALER**  
Standard Oil Products  
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively  
For Prompt Service  
DIAL 2225 or 4422

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

**POWDERENE BUG CLEANER,** works like magic, only \$1.00 per box.

**763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010**

**FOR SALE—ONE RIDING CULTI-** vator and one two-horse wagon in good condition. Also one extra good plug mule. Charlie W. Harris, 3 miles west of House Station, near Mt. Pleasant Church. 1-3ts.

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

**FOR SALE—WOODEN BARRELS,** bushel baskets and hampers. Used burlap bags and large glass jars. Mrs. Rives, ECTC kitchen. Thu-Sat-Wed.

**WANTED—CONNECTION WITH** good life insurance company as salesman in Greenville; 25 years experience in the business. Answer "B. B." Box 406, city. 1-3t

**FOR YOUR SPRING CLEAN-** ing: Ode's Meth Deth, surely will kill moths; Furniture Polish, Scratch Remover, Liquid and Paste Wax; Spot Remover.

**763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010**

**FOR SALE—CEMENT BLOCKS IN** various sizes for building. Also have International riding cultivator. Farmville Cement Co., Farmville, N. C., L. W. Andrews, Prop. 2-3t

**FOR THE LATEST IN VICTOR** and Columbia Records, see us. Also Children's Albums. Johnson's at Five Points. 3-3t

**FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED** rooms and bath, with use of kitchen to permanent couple. 107 Jarvis St., Dial 2392. 3-2t

**ROOT HAND DUSTERS FOR VIS-** itory gardens. Blount Fertilizer Co. 2-13t

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

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

**TRANSPLANTONE FOR TOBAC-** co plants—less retting to do. Nod-o-gen for treating soy beans. Ceresane—for peanuts, cotton, corn. Gives better stands and larger yields per acre. R. F. McLawhon & Sons, Dial 3288, Bethel Highway. 14-1f

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

**Ernest Willard INSURANCE**  
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE  
123 East Fifth Street

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

**Example of Our HOME LOAN**

Cost of home ..... \$7,500.00  
You have ..... \$1,500.00  
We lend you ..... \$6,000.00  
Your payments are \$39.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.

**J. F. BOWEN**  
Room No. 300 Dial 2483  
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. 18-1 mo.

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

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

**WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—** COLORED waiters. Will pay good wages, room and board. Apply Morehead Villa, Morehead City, N. C. 3-6t

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

**NEED TO REPLACE YOUR OLD** range? Then see the new Norge Automatic. Takes out all the guess-work and makes planning meals for the family a real pleasure! See the new Norge Gas Range tomorrow. Cash or terms. Johnson's, Your Norge Dealer, at Five Points, Dial 4483. 30-6t

**KEMTONE, ALL COLORS—** ALSO large stock inside and outside house paints. See us first. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 1-6t

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

**WANTED TO RENT—UNFURN-** ished 3-room apartment for couple without children. Call 3370 between 6-7 p. m. 3-3t

**FOR SALE—ONE CAR RADIO** and one table model radio. Can be seen at 211 Cotanche St., second floor.

**OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW—** sterilized and rebuilt, expert workmanship. Washington Mattress Co., East Sixth St., Washington, N. C. We call for and deliver. Phone 825-J. C. C. Jackson, Mgr. 30-eod-13t

**PADLOCKS, TIRE PUMPS,** wrenches, carburetors, oil filters, piston rings, mufflers and tail pipes. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 1-6t

**GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES AND** Batteries for cars and trucks. Bring us your certificate. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 1-6t

**WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER FOR** permanent position. WMC starting wages. Must be over 21 years old. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. National Biscuit Co., 200 Albemarle Ave., Greenville. 3-3t

**FOR SALE—ONE SIMMONS** maple youth bed. Perfect condition. May be seen at the Ideal Beauty Shoppe, Dial 3002. 2-3t

**WE HAVE A GOOD ASSORT-** ment of Leggins: small sizes, handbags and trunks.

**763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010**

**Hog Market**  
Raleigh, May 3—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.95 at Richmond.

**Poultry and Eggs**  
Raleigh, May 3—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to very firm.  
Raleigh—U. S. grade A extra large 38; hens, all weights, 27.  
Washington—U. S. grade A large 4; broilers and fryers 34.3.

**Grain Market**  
Chicago, May 3—May wheat closed 1.75½, May corn 1.15, May oats 66½, May rye 1.36½, May barley 97½.

**New York Cotton**  
New York, May 3—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.  
Noon values were 10 to 20 cents a bale lower. Lay 22.91, July 22.70 and October 22.10.  
Futures closed 5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

May	22.92	22.92	22.91
July	22.70	22.71	22.70
Oct.	22.12	22.12	22.13
Dec.	21.99	22.00	22.02
March	21.94	21.92	21.93
Middling spot	23.21	up 1.	

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 3—(AP)—Investment forces regained their courage today and selected stocks, mostly in the peace-benefitted class, led 2 or more points at new highs since 1937.  
Advances were well maintained in the majority of cases near the close. There were a few active flurries and transfers ran to around 1,300,000 shares.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Allegheny	33½
Allis Chalm Mfg	48½
Am Can	97½
Am Car Fdy	45½
Am Roll Mill	19¼
Am Smelt and Ref	48
A T and T	165½
Am Tob B	75½
Anaconda	33½
Arm III	7½
A C L	68½
All Ref	33½
Aviat Corp	6¼
Baldwin	29½
B and O	18½
Barnsdall	24
Bendix Aviat	51½
Beth Stl	81½
Boeing Airpl	18¼
Borden	37½
Blude Mfg	12½
Bum Mills	24½
Bur Add Mach	14½
Case J I	42½
Caterpil Trac	58½
Ches and O	51½
Chrysler	113½
Coca Cola	140
Coml Credit	44½
oml Solv	29½
Consol Edis	16¼
Cont Can	47½
Corn Prod	65½
Curt Wright	5½
Doug Airc	140½
Dow Chem	140½
Dupont	171
Eastman Kod	180
Firestone	62½
Gen Elec	43½
Gen Foods	42½
Gen Mot	70½
Goodrich	80½
Croodyear	57
Int Harvest	87
Int Tel and Tel	29¼
Johns Man	115½
Kennecott	38½
Ligg and Myers B	90½
Loew's	78
Lorillard	23½
Mont Ward	60½
Nash Kely	21¼
Nat Biscuit	25¼
Nat Cash Reg	34
Nat Dist	42½
N Y Cent	26½
No Am Aviat	9½
Packard	7
Param Pict	30½
Perney J C	115½
Perm FR	38½
Pepsi Cola	23½



**FRESH AIR BATHING—** Flying Officer Gordon Johnston of Surrey pours water over Flying Officer Bernard West of Cheshire in an open-air bath made from an oil drum. The RAF fliers are on duty in Burma.



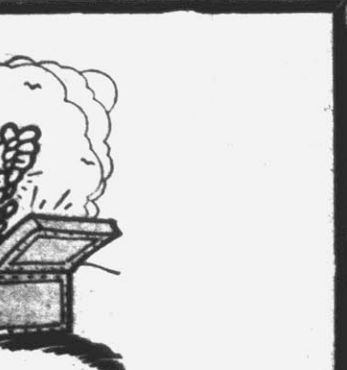
**GENERAL—** Actor Alan Phillips appears in this make-up and uniform to portray the Gen. George Washington in a new musical motion picture.

Phillips Pet	54
Pullman	53½
Pure Oil	20½
Radio	11½
Rem Rand	20½
Repub Stl	23½
Reynolds B	33½
Sears	107½
Sou Ry	46½
Std Brands	35½
Std Oil N J	64½
Stewart Warner	21½
Swift	32½
Tex Co	54½
Un Carbide	92½
Unit Aircraft	228½
Unit Corp	17½
Unit Drug	19½
US Ind Chem	48
US Rubber	59
US Smelt and Ref	64½
US Steel	68½
Vanadium	26
Va Caro Chem	4
Warner Pic	14½
West Union A	17½
West Ed and Mfg	153½
Woolworth	46

Anti-friction bearings are now used in the most advanced artificial limbs for greater dexterity and mobility.

Recent discoveries in New Mexico indicate that man inhabited this continent as much as 25,000 years ago.

## WANT ADS PAY



### PIECES-OF-EIGHT!

Finding a happy solution to a mortgage problem is almost like finding a lost treasure. Discouragement changes to gladness; despair to hope. Refinancing an old mortgage, by a change-over to our Direct Reduction Home Loan Plan, will ease ownership burden and help you to realize substantial savings over a period of years.

**First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville**

67,000 wage-earners now earn less than 40 cents per hour. In addition to organizing the Methodist women, these groups interested women of other denominations, and stressed the importance of individual as well as group letters.

## Farmville Primary Approved By Board

**By CHESTER WASHBURN**  
The Board of Elections last night canvassed the ballots of Monday's primary election in Farmville and declared James W. Joyner elected mayor and J. M. Stansell, Fred C. Moore, W. C. Wooten, W. A. Allen and Manley Lee duly elected aldermen for the next two years.

Liles led Jones by one vote. It is understood that Jones will not contest the election.

It was observed before, during and after the primary that the three candidates for chief Burgess of the enterprising tobacco city and the 11 candidates for aldermen were in the race with a desire to advance the interests of the thriving community. There was no friction. All candidates had the same platform: "Make Farmville a bigger and better city and everybody pull together."

Mayor Joyner and the aldermen today were receiving congratulations from the citizens, especially the candidates who were in the campaign. The new elected officials will take office July 1.

## How They Stand In Baby Contest

Following is a list of the standings of the contestants in the Most Popular Baby Contest as they stood Tuesday night. The contest is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Greenville. It closes May 15.

A \$25 War Bond will be awarded the most popular baby.

How they stand: Jessie James Anderson, 314; Ruth Cotton Clark,

## COLORED NEWS

Rev. M. C. Windley and Miss Zebie Hunter has returned from the union meeting at Warren Chapel Church near Chocowinity.

## DO FALSE TEETH

**Rock, Slide or Slip?**  
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, oozy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid); does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

There are 6,500 local U. S. draft boards.

**REMEMBER ENRICHMENT BUT Do not forget QUALITY**

Enriched Flour has gained wide favor during the past year. The added vitamins and minerals in Roller Champion are of great value. But, remember that enrichment alone is not enough. The basic high quality of Roller Champion, "the flour the best cooks use," is necessary, too, for best baking results.

Distributed by **BILBRO WHOLESALE CO.** ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ENRICHED

**ROLLER CHAMPION**  
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6—Used Dining Room Chairs, set	\$15.00
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### Crosby And Hope Feature Program

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, internationally known radio stars, will be co-chairmen of the Hollywood Program Committee for the new radio series, "The Road Ahead," designed to promote better understanding between civilians and returning casualties of war, Joe Moyer, chairman of Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today.

The series is a regular weekly half-hour feature over the Blue network, since Wednesday, May 2, at 9:30 P. M. EWT.

The programs will originate from a different U. S. military hospital each week. The opening broadcast came direct from Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, and the second from the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. Participants will be the wounded men themselves, assisted by famous stars of the entertainment world.

"The Road Ahead" will provide a platform for the casualties to tell the people back home of their outlook for the future and to speak their minds on the reception and treatment they hope to encounter in civilian life.

The United States Employment Service has 1,500 local offices.



**PT SQUADRON READY**—PT boat crews stand at attention as MTE squadron 40 is commissioned at Brooklyn navy yard. Lt. George E. Cox, Jr., USNR, Watertown, N. Y., is commander.

### NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

**Praises Dutch and Belgians**  
Pfc. William Vernon Tyson, with the American forces in Germany, wrote an interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tyson of Belvoir, describing a short leave of absence when he visited in Holland and Belgium. He explained that when a serviceman goes on leave he is required to wear his decorations and that he spent much time explaining to kindly Dutch and Belgian people what they were. Tyson wears the Purple Heart, ETO (European theater of war) ribbon, with three major battle stars on it, and the Presidential citation. He said the people treated them royally opening up all wines and champagne and food that the Germans missed and gave them a good time. "Everything in these two countries is quiet and peaceful now, since the war has moved over into Germany," Tyson wrote. He is a nephew of Mrs. Frank M. Brown of Greenville.

**Back From India**  
Staff Sgt. H. R. Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goodall of this city, called his parents last night to advise them of his safe arrival in New York.

Sgt. Goodall was a member of the crew of one of the first Superforts operating from India-China bases against Japan. He has taken part in action against the Jap home islands, Formosa and Manchuria. He has been awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He stated last night that he hoped to arrive in Greenville by the end of the week for a furlough, after which he will be sent to a reassignment station for further duty.

The Mexican bean beetle is the worst insect bean pest.

## ASKS MORE PAY NEW ADVANCE FOR VETERANS ON OKINAWA

**Would Pay Them \$20 A Week For Full Year**

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—A veterans bonus drive, with an estimated \$11,000,000,000 price tag attached, is in full swing on Capitol Hill.

It got off to a flying start under the guidance of Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans' Committee and one of the framers of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

It calls for payment of \$20 a week for a year to any member of the armed services who served 90 days or more since Sept. 16, 1940, and was not dishonorably discharged.

Rankin predicted the measure he introduced yesterday as an amendment to the G. I. Bill of Rights would win early and overwhelming approval.

While describing it in an interview as his own idea, Rankin said it expresses the "ideas of a good many of us."

On the basis of \$1,040 each for the more than 10,000,000 men and women eligible, the total would be in the neighborhood of \$11 billion dollars.

Rankin said the existing provision in the G. I. bill for \$20 a week payments to unemployed veterans only "put a premium on idleness."

The adjusted compensation would be in addition to mustering-out pay already provided by law. This ranges from \$100 to \$300, depending on the length and place of service.

There are approximately 600,000 workers employed in construction as compared with 2,200,000 in 1941. The United States, in 1940, the number had decreased to less than 12,000,000.

**Spearhead Drives Into Tough Jap Defenses**

Guam, May 3.—(AP)—During U. S. Seventh division infantrymen drove a tank-led spearhead 1,400 yards into the tough Japanese defenses on southern Okinawa yesterday to score the first sizeable breakthrough of the 32-day campaign.

An intensified coordinated push, with fresh American troops in action, was under way all along the four-mile line, the navy reported today.

Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's 7th division, veterans of the Aleutians, the Marshalls and the Philippines, smashed ahead by night through enemy positions on the eastern flank to reach Gaja Hill, within one mile of Yonabaru town.

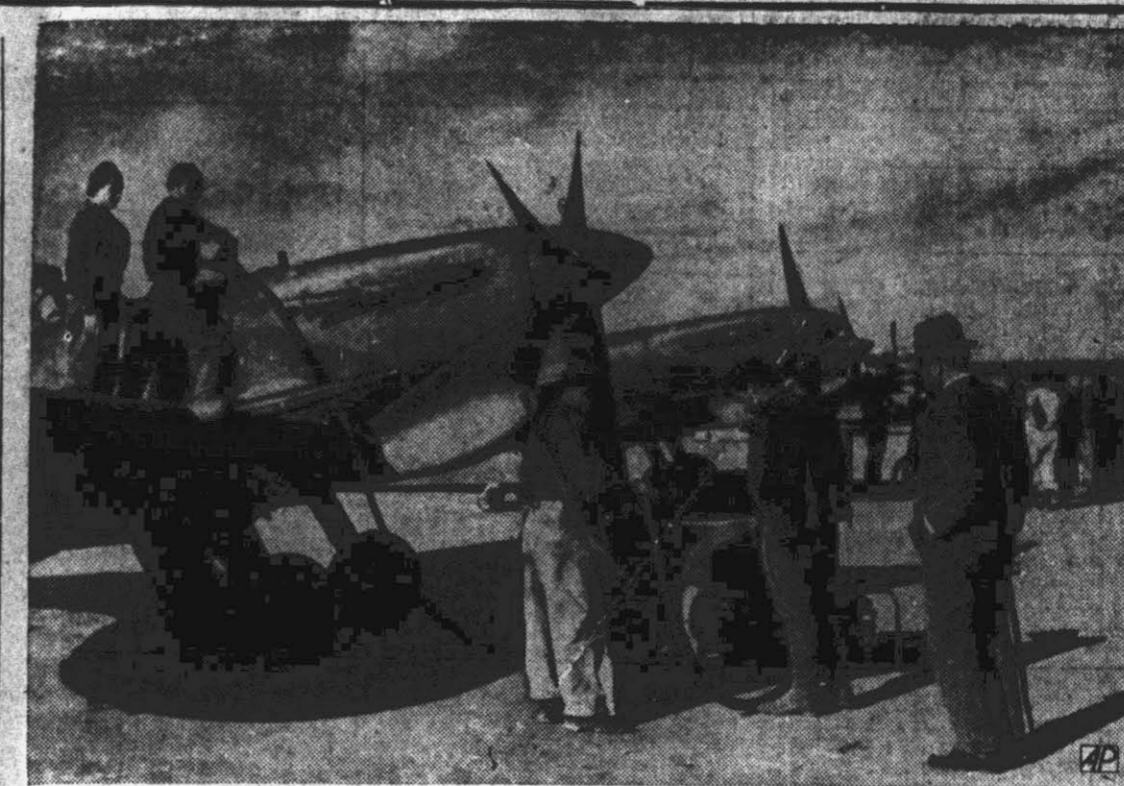
They struck in early morning darkness, their way crushed and burned by tanks and flamethrowers. It was the first major night ground action attempted by American forces in the Pacific ocean areas theater.

The 7th division drive extended beyond the southern end of the Yonabaru airfield. Nearby heights must be cleared of enemy artillery and mortars before the airfield is seized.

Two new divisions were reported by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today as in action on the Okinawa battlefield.

In the center was Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th infantry division, last reported clearing the Kerama group off the west coast. The 96th division under Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley had been in that sector.

On the west flank was the first marine division of Maj. Gen. Pedro



**RAF BASE ON CRETE**—Partisans on the island of Crete help maintain an RAF base established in the eastern part to aid in the fight against German troops in the northwest.

A. Del Valle. This is the first time the marines, who have cleared the entire northern end of the island, have joined the southern Okinawa fight. Maj. Gen. George W. Grider had been in action on this flank. Okinawa's three major cities, Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru are the prime objectives of the first Yank drive. An estimated 30,000 troops are defending the rugged southern end.

Nimitz reported, that navy search bombers sank a medium-sized Japanese transport south of Korea on Tuesday. This strike emphasized that Japanese shipping in these waters no longer are safe from American planes based at Okinawa.

One key purpose in seizing Okinawa, 225 miles south of Japan itself, was to establish air bases for tightening the blockade on Japanese shipping.

Carrier planes hit targets on Kume Island, west of Okinawa, and the Sakishima group of the southern Ryukyus.

### Washington Man Leads B-29 Raid

Guam, May 3.—(AP)—Japan's big Shizuoka aircraft engine plant, 90 miles southwest of Tokyo, was 86 per cent destroyed by a B-29 group forced to use the plant as a second-choice target.

The nine sky giants roared off Saipan bases last Monday bound for the Nakajima Mitsuho aircraft engine plant 11 miles from the Japanese capital. Bad weather and instrument trouble prevented them from bombing the installation, so the planes wheeled for Shizuoka.

The veteran crew was led by Lt. Alex C. Bonner of Washington, N. C.

### Hamburg . . .

(Continued from page one) had been thrown wide open by the surrender of nearly 1,000,000 Germans opposing the Allies on the Italian front.

Hamburg was the second largest city of Germany and its leading port. The metropolis of 1,682,220 on the Lower Elbe had long since been devastated by American and British bombs. Its Blohm and Voss shipyards and Deutsche Werke submarine works had spawned much of Germany's fleet and merchant marine.

One of the last remarks of the Hamburg radio was that Prague—capital of Czechoslovakia and now the largest city remaining in German hands—had been declared a "hospital city." The radio had proclaimed Hamburg an "open city" shortly before the British Second Army of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey entered. It was the first German city so designated.

Chaos reigned in the north. British and attached American troops burst defense after defense and gathered tens of thousands of prisoners.

Hamburg fell with hardly a struggle. The surrender terms called for British occupation and control not of the city itself but also of a ten mile arc surrounding it on the north side of the Elbe.

This placed the British within 37 miles of Kiel, the main German naval base, and 72 of Denmark. The commander of occupation troops placed the entire city under curfew and ordered all residents except utility plant workers, confined to their homes after 1 p. m. today.

The American 18th Airborne Corps, including the 82nd and Eight divisions, and the British Eighth Corps were mopping up pocketed Germans in the north as fast as they could move from one trap to another.

Contact was made with the Russians near Wismar and Grabow. The German 24th Division, a training unit, surrendered en masse to the British Sixth Division at Wismar. Another whole division surrendered to the Americans near Hagenow. The American Ninth Army established three new links with the

Oldenburg, traffic hub of 33,000 and capital of the Duchy of that name surrendered by telephone to the Canadian Second Division. Other Canadians closed on Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

Pussians at Aachen; a point 7 miles southeast of Wittenberge and at Lutkenwisch.

Without moving except to send patrols to contact the Russians, the 9th army captured 14,621 prisoners—all of them driven into American lines by the Russian advance.

The 3rd army after capturing Passau and Hitler's birthplace of Braunau tabbed within 16 miles of Linz, third city of Austria. Moving along a 70 mile front, the 3rd army crossed the Inn river at half a dozen places. The Thunderbolt (11th armored) division fought through melting snow toward a junction with the Russians west of Vienna, but the Germans still were fighting in this area.

The fall of Hamburg—just a day after the capture of Berlin by Soviet forces and the capitulation of the Germans in Italy and western Austria—would deprive the Nazi army of a vital major stronghold in the north. The news underscored reports that the Germans were about to surrender in Denmark.

RAF Mosquito bombers made four raids during the night on the German naval base at Kiel.

The Luxembourg radio, which often speaks with authority, said many German commanders in Zealand and Jutland were surrendering to Danish mayors, and that German rule in Denmark seemed to be nearing its end.

What Germans remained to fight have been carved into narrowing and widely separated pockets. It was believed here that the next few days would tell the story of whether they could continue the hopeless struggle.

Armistice rumors circulated in Paris again. Unconfirmed reports here said both Heunrich Himmler and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had approached the Allies anew. This time addressing themselves to the Russians as well as the Americans and British.

Armed forces . . . Besides them are majors, captains, lieutenants, followed by storm troopers and policemen, all of whom have succeeded in ripping off their Nazi insignia.

"I asked Capt. Heinrich Schultz what the Germans hoped for. We hoped for nothing. We were ordered to hold out. Back of us stood the stormtroopers ready to shoot us in the back," he answered.

Symbolically the last point the Russians stormed was the Friederich Ebert Strasse which runs through the Brandenburg gate at the east end of the Tiergarten. Here, at this gate, stands the German "column of

victory," with its stone statue of Mars, god of war.

It is near here that the last Nazi shot was fired. It was around this spot that hundreds of German officers marched stiffly from their Tiergarten hideout, hands above their heads, in sullen surrender. Frowning down upon the scene was the statue of Frederick the Great.

In Moscow, the fall of Berlin was celebrated with an official salute of 24 salvos from 324 cannon. The long-awaited victory was hailed by Russians in the streets with dancing, shouting and general hilarity. Moscow dispatches said belief was evident everywhere in the capital that the end of the war could be expected at any time.

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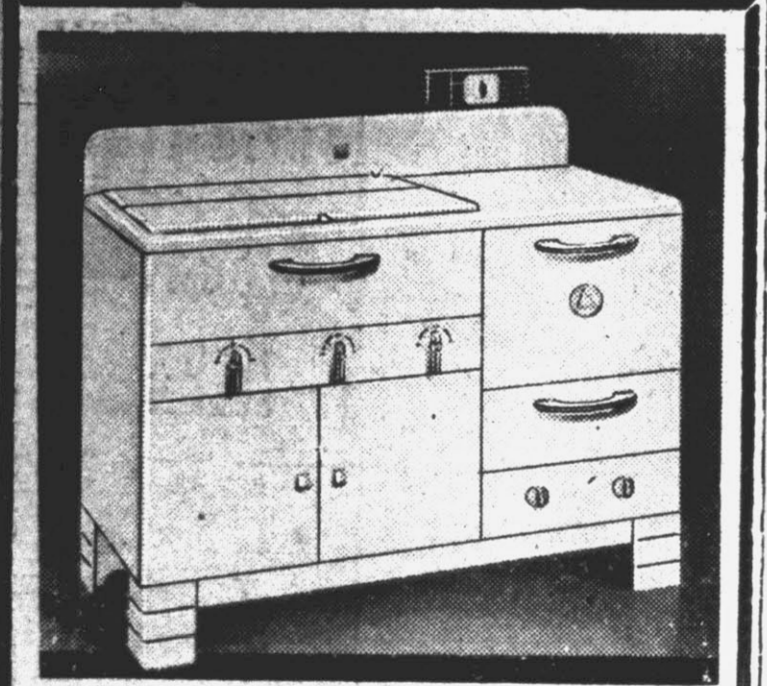
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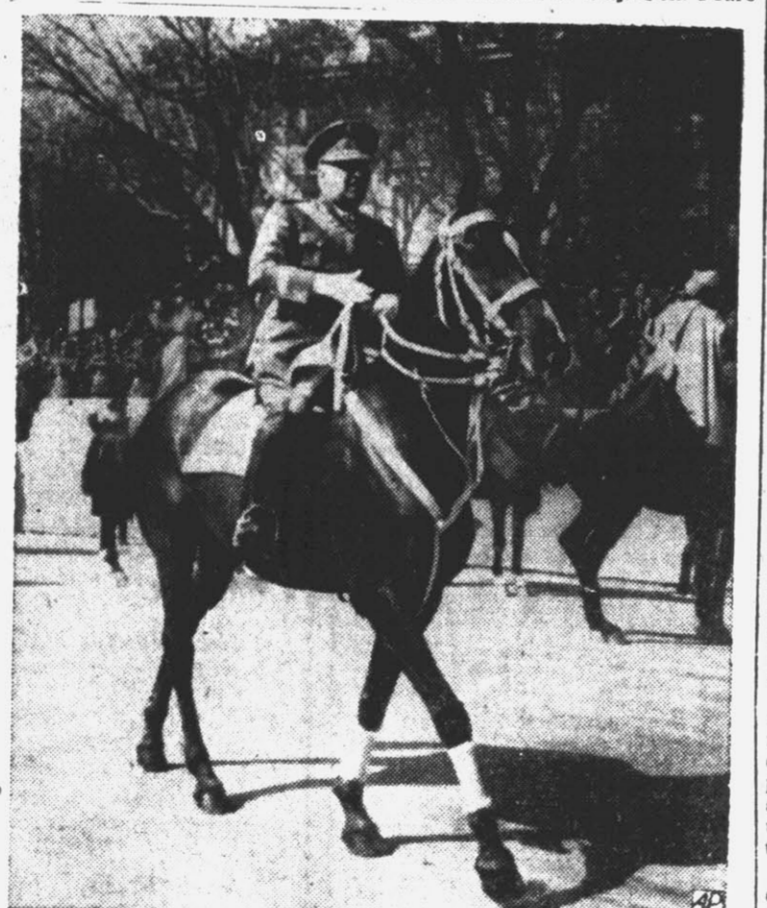
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**FRANCO ON HORSEBACK**—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, reviewing a parade in Madrid, mounted a horse and rode part way down the line of march and back to the stand.

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