

Fair and moderately cool tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Ten Dates To Remember As War's End Is Recorded

- 1942-OCTOBER-Break West From El Alamein
1942-NOVEMBER-Allies Invade North Africa
1943-JANUARY-Soviets Break Stalingrad Siege
1943-SEPTEMBER-Italy Surrenders To Allies
1944-JUNE-D-Day Starts North Europe Offensive
1945-APRIL 25-Juncture of US Russian Forces
1945-MAY 2-Berlin Falls To Russians
1945-MAY 2-Nazis Quit Italy South Austria
1945-MAY 5-Germans Surrender In North
1945 MAY 7 WAR ENDS



Ten high spots in the Allied drive toward victory in Europe, climaxed with Germany's unconditional surrender, are shown in this map.

Row Over Premature Release Of Surrender Story Rages In Paris

New York Times Correspondent Describes Incident "One Of The Greatest Fiascos Yet In A Long History Of Blundering Bureaucracy"

The following dispatch by Raymond Daniel of the New York Times made available to the Associated Press by the Times because of widespread interest in the controversy over the news policies of Supreme Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces...

Paris, May 8-The dawn of peace in Europe found SHAEF press relations officers in a state of open war with newspaper correspondents. For the manner in which the last big story of this war was covered for the American people under the direction of Brig. Gen. Frank Allen can only be described as one of the greatest fiascos yet in a long history of blundering bureaucracy.

And so, while mobs outside the Hotel Scribe, which is SHAEF press headquarters, shouted in the streets, correspondents were losing their voices too in angry meetings trying to "whereas" General Allen into limbo and squabbling among themselves over what should be done to those among them who had violated the rules and regulations prescribed for their behavior by the Army.

Resolutions of protest were a dime a dozen in the lobby all day yesterday and today and credentials were being lifted and restored at such a pace that when one newspaperman met another, instead of commenting on the weather, they were more likely to ask: "Are you still accredited?"

The Associated Press was very much in the doghouse for spilling the beans prematurely in alleged violation of censorship and the most solemn agreements. For most of the day its whole staff was "suspended."

The AP correspondents were reinstated, however, before the official announcement that the war was over—all of them that is, except Edward Kennedy, their bureau manager, who made no bones about the fact that it was he who evolved the method which Army Intelligence is still investigating for being the run on the surrender story.

The Associated Press staff was not alone in the doghouse. There were other correspondents in there too for having visited Berlin and writing about what they saw in the Russian zone of occupation without official SHAEF chaperonage. The correspondents themselves were building their own doghouse to house only General Allen, who so arranged things that out of fifteen places for correspondents at the signing of the surrender, only three went to American newspaper agencies.

As the aftermath of that, the correspondents held an indignation meeting this morning at the Scribe and Charles Wertenberger of Time introduced a resolution which was seconded by Drew Middleton of the New York Times, declaring that re-

ROMAN SIGNS SERVICE BILL

Measure Extends Draft For Another Year

Washington, May 9-(AP)—President Truman today signed legislation extending the Selective Service Act as a "compelling necessity in the continuance of military operations against Japan."

The President said he signed the bill extending the military draft a year from May 15 (or until the war has ended on all fronts) with reluctance because he did not wish his action to be interpreted as expressing concurrence with a section of the legislation placing "added restriction on the war and navy departments in their management of the fighting forces."

The measure, as passed by Congress, prohibits the use of 18-year olds in combat unless they have had at least six months of training.

The President's statement: "I am reluctantly giving my approval to this legislation. I do not wish this approval to be interpreted as expressing my concurrence in Section 2 of the bill, which places added restrictions on the war and navy departments in their management of the fighting forces. I signed the legislation only because the immediate extension of the Selective Service Act is of compelling necessity in the continuance of military operations against Japan."

The War and Navy departments opposed the restriction on use of 18-year-olds when the bill was before the House and Senate.

An end of the war with Japan would automatically terminate the draft authority. Should the war in the Pacific not be over by May 15, 1946, a further extension by Congress would be necessary.

Specifically, the legislation bans the use in combat of inductees under the age of 19 until they have been trained at least six months. However, it does not prevent the training of men abroad, regardless of their age, nor assignment of 18-year-old men to training aboard combat vessels.

It does not require the release of men now in combat units even (Continued on Page Six)

Hilliard Rogers Killed In Action

Pvt. Hilliard C. Rogers, 19, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rogers, 113 West Eighth Street, was killed in battle in Germany on April 23, according to a message from the War Department to his parents today. He entered the army last August 13 and went overseas in January. The last letter his parents received from him was written in Bonn, Germany on April 6.

Pvt. Rogers was a graduate of Greenville high school and was popular with students and teachers. He was in the infantry and attached to the Army Air Ordnance Department.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, Capt. Herbert R. Rogers, Jr., with the Army in India and two sisters, Mrs. P. T. Anthony and Miss Jane Rogers of Greenville.

RACING BAN IS REMOVED

Midnight Curfew Control Of Bases For Military Security Now Being One Of Big Questions Before Conference

Washington, May 9-(AP)—Immediate lifting of the midnight curfew and the ban on horse and dog racing was announced today.

Fred M. Vinson, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, said that the action was effective as of today and quipped: "The curfew shall not ring tonight."

He told a news conference that the lifting of the ban on race meets did not affect restrictions of the Office of Defense Transportation on the shipment of race horses, and referred inquiries respecting these restrictions to ODT officials.

At ODT, it was stated that the lifting of the racing ban will be followed up by an order from ODT permitting the shipment of horses, but it was emphasized that travel restrictions in effect prior to the ban will continue.

This means that race tracks will be expected to cooperate in keeping such major events as the Kentucky Derby on a "trolley-car" basis, with no special trains or extra equipment authorized.

Today's action means that racing's "Triple Crown"—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes—will be run this spring (Continued on Page Six)

Harmony Prevails As Molotov Starts Home

Control Of Bases For Military Security Now Being One Of Big Questions Before Conference

San Francisco, May 9-(AP)—Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov left the United Nations conference today for Moscow, where negotiations for a broadened Warsaw government may be resumed.

The plane of the Russian Foreign Commissar took off from Hamilton Field, an Army airfield north of San Francisco, a few minutes after 10 a. m., Pacific War Time. "Eight days over the British and United States members of the three-power commission on Poland also are departing for the Soviet capital."

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic Editor San Francisco, May 9-(AP)—The United States is seeking an agreement on control of lands seized in both world wars which will allow the army and navy to set up bases at any point in the world considered vital to United States security.

The question involved—labeled here one of trusteeship of territory seized from the enemy, mandated after the first World War or incapable of self government—is still a point of controversy between the big five powers. It is one of the two most critical issues remaining before the

26 AMERICAN VESSELS SUNK

Nimitz Says Losses Have Not Slowed Campaign

By ROBBIN CONS Guam, May 9-(AP)—Twenty-six minor U. S. fleet units, ranking from ammunition ships to landing craft, have been sunk by Japanese aerial attacks during the Okinawa operation "but these losses have not slowed up the Pacific campaign," Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today.

"I don't think the results they (the Japanese) are achieving compensate for the losses they are taking," the Admiral told correspondents at press conference. Some 3,000 enemy aircraft have been destroyed since start of the Ryukyus campaign March 18.

He described Okinawa as the largest and closest "rung in the island ladder approach to Japan." It is the most important objective American forces have attempted to take in the Pacific.

Japan's expenditure of its remaining air forces in persistent suicide attacks on American shipping off Okinawa is proof it regards Okinawa as highly important and is "making sacrifices to defeat us there," he said.

Nimitz held his press conference shortly after issuing today's communique reporting that Navy planes sank or damaged 18 Japanese ships and smaller craft off Korea and Honshu and U.S. Army Mitchells damaged another off Honshu. Adverse weather held American ground forces to no substantial gains.

Pope Makes Plea For Just Peace

London, May 9-(AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a message to the world broadcast over the Vatican radio, declared today that "at last the present war has ended after more than six years of suffering. A grateful cry goes from our hearts to our beloved God."

"Together with it," he said, "goes our prayer for the end, according to justice of the war in the Far East."

"We remember all those who have fallen in this war," he said. "And we feel that the fallen are warning the survivors and express their hope that justice and equality of right among all states, big and small, strong and powerless, may be brought about after this war."

Saying that the work of reconstruction must now start, the Pope expressed hope that "as soon as possible prisoners and internees may return to their families and their countries."

"To all of them we say: Do not falter; go back to work and participate in the necessary work of reconstruction. The task ahead is a big one. Misery and hunger, indiscipline and disorder must be brought under control."

Seeks End Of Military Censorship In Europe

(By The Associated Press) Edward Kennedy, whose Reims dispatch to the Associated Press gave the first eyewitness account of the German surrender, made today his first direct statement concerning the story and denied in a separate message that he had "admitted any breach of confidence."

Kennedy, chief of the AP's western front staff, has been under suspension since Monday, and Gen. Eisenhower, in a telegram to Kent Cooper, executive director of the AP, said this was "due to self-admitted deliberate violation of SHAEF regulations and breach of confidence."

Kennedy distributed his statement to correspondents accredited to SHAEF and the Paris press. It was the first time Kennedy, speaking directly for himself, had presented his case. Previous efforts of the AP, made in direct messages to the AP, Paris bureau and also to Gen. Eisenhower, had failed to obtain a statement from Kennedy, who, under the suspension, was not permitted to communicate directly with his home office.

His statement said: "I saw the representative of the existing German government sign the agreement of unconditional surrender."

"I was informed by a representative of SHAEF (supreme headquarters) public relations that, although no issue of military security was involved, SHAEF public relations intended to suppress this news from the public until a later time. "I informed a representative of

Banker Says This No Time Celebrate

J. Herbert Waldrop, chairman of the Pitt County War Finance Committee, back home from Durham, where he spent some time in a hospital, said today: "This is no time to celebrate. Pearl Harbor is in the Pacific and not in Europe. The end of the war in Europe just gives us a better opportunity to avenge Pearl Harbor in the Pacific. It is still a long way to Tokyo, and there is only one way to celebrate the end of the war in Europe—Buy A War Bond."

"Now more than ever we need to back up our boys in the Pacific with tangible assurance of the home folks. This will surely mean an earlier end to the war. War Bonds, bullets, guns, airplanes, bombs, food, medicine and clothing for our boys in the Pacific, many of whom are giving their lives in the war against the Japs."

"Let's continue to celebrate V-E Day by buying and selling War Bonds and thus hasten V-J Day in the Pacific."

Steal Shotgun Robbers some time last night broke into Will Turnage's store 1212 Railroad Street and carried away a 12-gauge Iver-Johnson shotgun. Police are investigating.

German Holdouts Surrender Today

RECONVERSION WILL BE SLOW

Pacific War Necessitates Continued Controls

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, May 9-(AP)—Wartime controls over production, rationing and pricing will be continued until Japan is defeated, the administration said today, but "some reconversion will start immediately."

Highlights of the program, as outlined at a White House news conference by War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson:

- 1. Immediate suspension of the ban on horse and dog racing, and lifting of the midnight entertainment curfew, effective tonight.
2. Release of enough materials and manpower, no longer needed for the Pacific war, to produce a few new automobiles within six to nine months.
3. Some prospect of an early increase in gasoline allowances for civilian motorists.
4. Vinson said he saw no indications of any early general improvement in the civilian food supply situation.
5. No general reduction in taxes until final victory is won.

On the civilian production front, Vinson said that generally speaking "materials and manpower no longer pre-empted for war will be freed for civilian production."

As to the armed forces, he said: "Prosecution of the war against Japan must take precedence over all considerations, but men and women who can be spared from the army will be demobilized." The navy does not plan to demobilize until Japan has been defeated, he added.

Observe Memorial Day At Courthouse

Impressive memorial exercises will be held on the courthouse lawn tomorrow — Confederate Memorial Day—at noon. June H. Rose will be master of ceremonies. The program will include appropriate memorial day observance in observance of the surrender of the Germans to the Allies.

Members of George B. Singletary Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will participate. The high school band, a Marine band, and the Glee club and others will leave the high school at 11:45 to parade to the courthouse.

The program includes: "America" by the band and audience; "Lord's Prayer" by the Glee club, invocation by Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, service airs and "Dixie" by the band; "Let's We Forget" by the Glee club; "Tearing Tonight," by the Glee club, while flowers are placed on the Confederate monument; "Star Spangled Banner and Taps."

Today On The Home Front

San Francisco, May 9-(AP)—Minority race and color groups everywhere and the people living in colonies owned and run by Alien nations are looking toward San Francisco.

They ask this question: Will the United Nations security conference find a way to save us from persecution or discrimination at any time in the future? Will it truly guarantee justice and equality and respect for our human rights?

Some of them, Negroes in this country, are disappointed now. And this is why: The Big Four — United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Union and China—have agreed on the following language as expressing the purpose of the no-more-war organization which the United Nations are trying to create here: "To achieve international cooperation in the solution of international economic, social, cultural and other humanitarian problems and promotion and encouragement of respect for human rights and for fundamental freedom for all without distinction as to race, language, religion or sex."

Then comes this paragraph: "Nothing contained in this charter shall authorize the organization to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the state concerned or require the members to submit such matters to settlement under this charter."

The diplomats are taking their nations into this international organization to prevent future wars. But they don't want such an organization to be able to tell them how to conduct their own affairs. Walter White and W. E. B. Dubois, Negro leaders, have sent a note to Secretary of State Stettinius, criticizing the paragraph above.

Garrisons At French Ports Of St. Nazaire, Lorient And La Rochelle Give Up; Few Remaining Isolated Units To Be Treated As Guerillas; Official Surrender Effected In Berlin

By ROMNEY WHEELER London, May 9-(AP)—Russian troops and tanks, striking swiftly by night from the north, liberated Prague at 4 a. m. today—four hours after the official deadline for all Germans to lay down their arms—Premier Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

Warfare between Germans and Russians apparently continued beyond the time set for complete cessation of hostilities. Earlier today, a station calling itself the Prague radio said German planes bombed the Czechoslovak capital and three other points in the republic shortly after Russian troops had entered Prague.

Stalin declared "Troops of the First Ukrainian front, as a result of a swift night maneuver by tank formations and infantry, having smashed enemy resistance, today, May 9, at 4 a. m. liberated from the German invaders the capital of our ally, Czechoslovakia, the city of Prague."

He ordered a salute in Moscow of 24 salutes from 224 guns. Hostilities in Europe officially ended at 12:01 a. m. battlefield time. At about the same time the Germans surrendered the three French Atlantic ports and U-boat bases of Lorient, St. Nazaire and La Rochelle. A French communique said they had been occupied. The only Germans remaining in the area were the French soldiers were some 12,000 at Dunkerque, the channel port through which the British expeditionary force escaped in 1940.

About 20,000 Germans were believed to have been taken prisoner. They surrendered ports—all important submarine bases when German U-boat raiders threatened Allied victory.

Russia joyously proclaimed the unconditional surrender of Germany before dawn, 10 hours after President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill proclaimed V-E day following Germany's capitulation at quarter at Reims in France early Monday. A formal ratification of the surrender took place in Berlin yesterday.

Actions such as the reported last gasps at Prague are outlawed under surrender edicts, and German participants may be treated as franc-tireurs—subject to summary execution.

The unconfirmed Czechoslovak broadcast said Prague and three other points in Czechoslovakia were attacked by air. Melnik, Kralupy and a Jewish concentration camp at Terezin, 40 miles north of Prague, were said to have been bombed.

The station did not say where the German planes came from. The possibility was not overlooked that the entire situation might be a German trick in an attempt to get the western allies to attack the Russians.

The patriotic radio carrier had said last-night Nazi SS fanatics reopened fire at 1:50 a. m. (7:50 p. m. eastern war time Tuesday), almost two hours after the agreed deadline for cessation of hostilities. Later, the station calling itself (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Germany's capitulation will release a tornado of military power against the remaining world enemy

Japan yesterday received stern warning from both President Truman and British Prime Minister Churchill of the storm which will rend her until she surrenders unconditionally. Mr. Truman, however, injected a significant note which is receiving wide attention. He held up to the Japanese people the advantages of capitulation, and concluded a statement to the press with this: "It (unconditional surrender) means not prolonging the present agony and suffering of the Japanese in the vain hope of victory."

"Unconditional surrender does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people." Many congressmen looked on this statement as making it easier for the Japs to quit their suicide war. Some legislators also thought it lent support to rumors of Nipponese peace overtures.

It's legitimate for us to consider the possibilities of an early surrender. If we do so cautiously. The Japanese leaders already know they're beaten, and on this basis the more moderate element might force a termination of the conflict

Steal Two Wheels and Tires Thieves some time last night stole two wheels and two tires from the parked 1941 Ford panel truck of G. A. Hatch of Fayetteville while it was parked near Scott's service station. Third and Cotanche streets. Hatch travels for Standard Brands, Inc. Police are investigating.

Social and Personal

Lyman M. Mills of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lyman Mills and daughter Nancy, of Newport, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Wardell Mills of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Dill of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Porter of Greenville, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mills and family of Greenville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mills near Greenville.

Friends of Mrs. R. H. Tripp will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Mrs. J. B. Briley of Farmville, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Tripp.

Mrs. T. A. Person has returned from a week's visit in Louisburg. While there she attended the spring meeting of the board of trustees of Louisburg College and the May Day Festival.

Miss Julia Brown of Norfolk will arrive today to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown.

In Hospital.
Mrs. Lula Mae Fletcher of Ayden continues ill in the hospital of the Medical College of Virginia. Her operation has been postponed until next week.

Ill At Home.
Phyllis Rae Nichols is ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everette in Belvoir. She is the daughter of Pfc and Mrs. Ray Nichols. Pfc. Nichols is with the Third Army in Germany.

Herbert Waldrop Returns.
Mr. J. Herbert Waldrop, vice president and cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, has returned from Wats Hospital, Durham. He is recuperating at his home and expects to be back at his desk next Monday.

Elks Meet Thursday Night.
Greenville Elks Lodge will meet at the Elks Home Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Hoover will preside.

Notice.
Will all persons who received air mail stickers for the Cancer Control Drive, please send in contributions, or return the stickers.
Mrs. C. C. Hilton.

English Club Meets.
Miss Violet Sparks of Ruffin, newly elected president of the ECTC English Club, presided for the first time at a special meeting last night at 6:30 in the "Y" Hut. A social program and refreshments welcomed the new club members.

Other recently elected officers are: Kay Mann of Middleton, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Hannah Ruth Humbles of Ayden, secretary; and Mae Bowen of Ayden, treasurer.

Out-of-Town Guests.
Out-of-town guests at the Quigley-Rawles wedding at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawles, Jr., and Mrs. George Abbott of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blount of Newport News, Va.; Miss Frances Helen Blount of Boone, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawles of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pate and Miss Ernestine Pate of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poplin and Miss Edna Mae Poplin of Rocky Mount and others.

Miss Ross Honored.
Honoring Miss Leah Mildred Ross Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. John Blackman and Mrs. Stanley Hathaway entertained at tea last Wednesday afternoon at the Edwards home on Liberty street.

Early summer flowers were used to decorate the living room in which the guests were received. Upon arrival they were greeted by Mrs. Edwards, Miss Ross, Mr. Alfred Kennedy, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Annie Mae Cannon, maid of honor.
Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Hathaway directed the callers to the dining room where Mrs. Graham Miller presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Carey Joyner assisted in serving pastel colored cakes and mints and salted nuts. Opposite the punch bowl was a lovely arrangement of assorted flowers flanked by lighted candles in the pastel shades of the cakes and mints.
The honoree was presented china and silverware in her patterns.
Miss Jane Tucker bade the guests goodbye.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
The revival at the Eighth Street Christian Church continues with deep interest; the services Tuesday evening being well attended, with a workers' conference conducted at the close.

Dr. H. G. Haney, the pastor, presented Dr. R. H. Crossfield, who is supplying the pulpit at Kinston, Ala. who lives in Birmingham, Ala. who spoke on "Meditations in Minors." He said that many Christians were not living up to their opportunities for Christian service, giving as an instance the case of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, once a professor in the Strassburg University, a noted musician and an authority on the music of Bach, who forsook his professional chair, music, and career as a noted lecturer, in order to go as a medical missionary to French Equatorial Africa, where he still is serving in the healing of the hurts of the black people.

Dr. Crossfield announces that he will speak tonight on "A Delightful Sinner," and the public is cordially invited to attend. The services last night were held from 8 to 9 o'clock. The music is being led by the choir, and the committee on special music of which Mr. Spruill Spain is chairman presents a special number each evening.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
8:00 p. m.—Greenville chapter ECTC Alumni Association meets in alumni office.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Lucille Hardee and Mrs. F. O. Nunn will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Nunn on Lewis street, in honor of Mrs. Earl Spain, a recent bride.

ECTC Students Honored.
Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education fraternity at East Carolina Teachers College, has extended invitations to membership to ten students who have high scholastic records in business education. Cora Bond of Edenton, Mary Elizabeth Carr of Wallace, Kay Mann of Middleton, Betty Joyce Kinlaw of Ayden, Omeila Monroe of St. Paul's, Edna Hodges of Washington, Dorothy Peebles of Raleigh, Vivien Sutherland of Plymouth, Hannah Ruth Humbles of Ayden, and Doris Frank of Scotland Neck, were pledged to the local chapter at a candlelight service held in the commerce department clubroom April 10. Formal initiation services for these pledges will be held on May 15. Ellen Riddick, president of the Beta Kappa chapter, will preside over the formal service.

Officers who have been elected for 1945-46 are: Sarah Jones of Greenville, president; Doris Stevens of Garner, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Carr of Wallace, secretary; Hannah Ruth Humbles of Ayden, treasurer; and Cora Bond of Edenton, historian. Formal installation services for these officers will be held immediately after the initiation services on May 15.

Mr. Ponder Guest Speaker.
Mr. Graham Ponder of the State Department of Christian and Public Welfare, was guest speaker at the regular ECTC chapel yesterday noon in Austin auditorium. He spoke on "The Nature of Welfare Work and the Need for Social Case Work Assistants."

As a keynote to the concept of the aim of welfare work, Mr. Ponder quoted part of the constitution set forth by Thomas Jefferson: "We hold these things to be self-evident... that all men are created equal... with the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"I like to think of Public Welfare as the base of that ideal," Mr. Ponder said. Public Welfare made a good case for itself in the recent depression. The social welfare work helped in the matter of self-respect and physical sustenance.
"As to liberty, economic security is surely tied up with this ideal, for a certain degree of freedom from want is as important in the structure of freedom as anything we can name."

"The State of North Carolina has a public welfare department in each county—all of which have multiple jobs to do.

"These include aid to dependent children in homes where the father (or wage earner) is either dead or incapacitated; special services for children, ranging from delinquency problems to mistreatment or neglect; and general relief to the outside poor of insufficient income or family resources to provide the bare essentials. This latter aid is provided by the county funds only, but a movement is on in Congress to have it supplemented by Federal and state aid, as the two former ones are," he explained.

College Observes V-E Day.
In a dignified ceremony, ECTC faculty and students gathered in a special chapel service at 5 p. m. yesterday to observe V-E Day.

Following an opening selection of scripture, read by Willie Mae Daniels of Oxford, faculty and student body joined in singing "America." The proclamation issued by President Harry S. Truman was read by Dr. McGinnis, after which he offered a prayer for a speedy victory in the Pacific and divine guidance in the difficult years ahead.

Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the History department, spoke briefly on the significance of V-E Day. He pointed out that the event was so great, we could not help but be bewildered. "We little people," he said "are caught in the great maelstrom of events. We need faith in our leaders to see us through."

Mary Frances Ellis of Fayetteville read a selection, "I Speak for the America of Today," and in reply Dorothy Creech of Selma read "I Speak for the America of Tomorrow." Mildred Wellons of Selma read a poem-prayer for peace. Closing scripture selections were read by Sara McKenzie of Orrum. A silent prayer and the National Anthem concluded the service.

Greenville Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Telephone: Day or Night—2506
1212 Dickinson Avenue,
Greenville, N. C.

Elected Senior Class President.
Katie Earle Owen of Roseboro was recently elected president of the ECTC senior class for 1945-46.
Miss Owen was a member of the Teco-Echo staff her sophomore year, serving as representative for the English Club and Phi Sigma fraternity. She served on the council during last summer's school session. For the past year she has served as Tecoan representative from the English Club and vice-president of the Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity. For the last three quarters she has been a member of the college band.
Other officers elected are: vice-president, Eleanor Booth of Pollockville; secretary, Barbara Brewer of Red Springs; treasurer, Alia Mas Thompson of Goldsboro; representatives to council, Ernest Chesson of Columbia, and Sara Frank of Scotland Neck; representative to the Teco-Echo, Martha Moseley of Kinston; representative to Tecoan, Doris Franck Miss Mary H. Greene is faculty advisor.

Nurse's Aide Class Begins.
Monday night in the infirmary at East Carolina Teachers College, nineteen young women of Greenville enrolled for class instruction that will enable them to serve as nurse's aides. This class has been organized under the direction of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross and is the first class to be organized by the chapter for nurse's aides.
Mrs. Gilbert S. Blount, Jr., is chairman of the committee which has jurisdiction over the class. Mrs. Blanche Cherry is instructor. Members of the class have been obligated to give annually 150 hours, minimum service as nurse's aides in the Pitt General Hospital or wherever needed and directed by the Red Cross to serve. Their salaries are given without remuneration. They will in no way effect the regular routine and organization at the hospital. Practically six weeks will be required to complete the course.
Members of the class are as follows: Mesdames Fanny Cooper, Pou, Alice Lee Hargrove, Jane Gaskins, Evelyn Warner, Marjorie Nicholson, Elizabeth S. Batchelor, Margaret Little, Jean B. Blount, Mary R. Highsmith, and Misses Mabel Beaman, Frances Willard, Rosalie Taylor, Rachel Wooten, Lorene Weaver, Edia Taylor, Pat Brooks, Joy Flanagan, Irma Braxton and Mattie Lee Turlington.

The nurse's aide committee feels most fortunate in being able to secure the classroom and its equipment in the college infirmary. Mrs. Blount and the entire executive board of the Pitt county chapter are grateful to the college and to Miss Stella Grogan, superintendent of the infirmary, for the splendid cooperation they have shown not only in permitting the use of the room but for helping assemble the many necessary items of equipment needed for the class.

TO REDUCE SUGAR FOR COMMERCIAL USERS.
Raleigh, May 9.—Industrial users of sugar, including bakers, bottlers and other manufacturers of high sugar content products, as well as restaurants, hotels and other institutional users, will bear their part of the reduction in civilian sugar rationing along with domestic users, Theodore S. Johnson, OUA district director, said today.

On May 1 institutional users' sugar allotments for per-meal service were reduced to 70 per cent of the base allotment for those who do not bake, 75 per cent for those who do not and 75 per cent for refreshment service, he explained. Details of comparable savings by industrial users will be announced, he added.

For domestic use the new No. 36 sugar stamp, which became valid May 1 must last four months instead of three and the home canning sugar allotment will be 15 pounds per person, maximum, with an overall limit of 120 pounds to any one family, regardless of size, Johnson said.

Placement of veterans by the United States Employment Service during 1944 more than doubled the figure for 1943.

Every 4 MINUTES A HOME BURNS SOMEWHERE
YOURS MAY BE NEXT
Let us make certain that your insurance provides the protection you need today! No obligation—this is a service.
Tadlock Mutual Ins. Agency
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3224
NORTHWESTERN

Minx Modes Juniors
You've Seen Them in Your Favorite Magazines!
MINX MODES JUNIORS
...okayed by the Minx Modes Board of Review!
Styled and sized just for you... Minx Modes Juniors are here in a bevy of peppy new dresses you'll adore. Come pick for yourself...
Minx Modes Juniors Here Exclusively
C. Heber Forbes

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 9, 1905

Tomorrow is Memorial Day. Many old soldiers are expected here tomorrow for the reunion.

The merry-go-round is being put on the square in front of the court house.

There were 217 bales of cotton sold in Ayden during the past week. There has been upward of 5,000 bales sold there since the season opened.

Masonic Lodge Meets.
On Monday night, in a regular communication featured by a delicious supper prepared and served by the following ladies of the Eastern Star: Mrs. J. L. Stocks, Mrs. D. M. Williford, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock and Mrs. B. T. Clark, and an excellent talk on V-E Day by Dr. B. McK. Johnson, past deputy grand master of the Fifth Masonic District, about sixty members and visitors of Greenville Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M., spent an enjoyable evening.

The business portion of the program was devoted to receiving petitions for membership, balloting on previous petitions, appointing committees electing and installing in office W. I. Boswell as treasurer for the remainder of the year to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. N. Hart. Master James W. Brewer appointed H. J. Sawyer on the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Hart. Corporal Massey was appointed a committee of one to issue special invitations to all Masons, stationed at the air base to attend the Masonic and Eastern Star picnic in June.

Several members and visitors expressed pleasure at the great interest in Masonry as shown by the positive increase in membership. The meeting was closed with a prayer for the success of the Peace Conference at San Francisco, by L. R. Whiebard.—Reported.

Good Taste! at the club...
ATLANTIC ALE and BEER
Brewed by the Atlantic Brewing Co., Greenville, S. C.

Minx Modes Juniors
You've Seen Them in Your Favorite Magazines!
MINX MODES JUNIORS
...okayed by the Minx Modes Board of Review!
Styled and sized just for you... Minx Modes Juniors are here in a bevy of peppy new dresses you'll adore. Come pick for yourself...
Minx Modes Juniors Here Exclusively
C. Heber Forbes

Baby Contest Draws Much Interest Here

The "Most Popular Baby Contest" sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, will end on Thursday, May 10. The standing of the contestants Monday night was as follows:

Jessie James Anderson, 316; Ruth Cotton Clark, 967; Brenda Carole Cox, 6012; Brenda Joy Chamberlain, 299; Alice Lee Culbreth, 215; Marvin Buck, 1,930; Alton Day, 4,054; Jo Alene Eason, 200; June Moore Harris, 659; Edward Harrell, Jr., 218; Sandra Jean Holland, 2,134; Ginny James, 334; Ann Hardee Joyner, 3,327; Judith Reed Jolly, 150; Linda Sue Langley, 1,079; Sue Ann Lupton, 6,326; Nickey Fuscardo, 474; Patricia Ann McLawhorne, 471; Marie Peverall, 968; Carolyn Elizabeth Robinson, 409; Lindsay Spain, 624; Eddie Smoot, 3,411; Goldis Staron Starling, 1,909; Ikonon Sue Taylor, 348; Barbara Jean Underwood, 254; Jan S. Vincent, 335.

The contests ends at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, May 10.—(Adv.)

"UNBLOCK" YOUR DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers
Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.
In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And where it gets blocked when it fails to digest properly.
That's what you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—you want something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out thoroughly and help Nature get back on her feet.
Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and thoroughly "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it—and you get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.
Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Observe "Family Night"
"Family Night" will be observed at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. It is hoped that the families of the church will find much enjoyment in the playing of games, singing of songs, and the opportunity for fellowship with others of the "church family." Circles Nos. 3 and 8 of the Woman's Society, with Mrs. S. H. Williams, and Mrs. Harry Forbes, respective chairmen, are acting as hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. G. E. W. Hadley, Mr. E. F. C. Metz, Jimmy Futrell, and Rodney Roberts will furnish music, and Miss Rosa Alice Lancaster of ECTC, assisted by young people from the college, and young people from the local church group, will lead the group games.

Memorial Day
Not for fame nor for wealth, nor for renown; nor fostered by necessity nor lured by ambition, but in simple obedience to duty these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all and died—Inscription on the Confederate monument in the cemetery at Arlington.
The Daughters of the Confederation

They were among the very first to make the observance of Memorial Day a sacred memory. The old home monument erected in memory of the Confederate soldier buried in Arlington, carrying these immortal words:
May each of us who turn aside

this May 10 to decorate the graves of our heroes who wore the gray commit to memory this inscription.
Comic strips were printed on the back pages of certain magazines during the latter part of the 19th century before they were used in newspapers.

FOR SALE — Electric wire, all sizes; electric switch boxes, fire brick, fire brick cement, cast iron doors for stoker fire boxes, tobacco barn humidity and temperature thermometers. Act quickly, only a limited supply.
C. L. RUSS PLUMBING CO.
Greenville, N. C.
Office Phone 3231
Residence Phone 3062.

PENNEY'S
Dress up styles for Mother's wear, Show her that you really care; Pick a print that's light and gay, For a Happy Mother's Day!

NO. 12.

Dresses for Iced-Tea Days 7.90

For those warm afternoons and evenings when you and your friends get together over tall, frosted glasses of iced-tea! Cool lines and rays in luscious fruit colors, some with white appliques!

<p>✓ Check List of Gifts for Mother</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HOUSECOATS Mother may do some visiting this summer—so many families are scattered these days! A rayon housecoat in a wrap-around style is nice for travelers or stay-at-homes! Popular colors piped in white satin. \$9.90</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GLASS SALAD SET Mother's mighty proud of her salad—direct from the Victory Garden—and proud to serve it in her glass bowl with a service plate and eight salad plates to match! She's pleased too, because the set is also nice for cakes and sandwiches! \$2.69</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SPRING SKIRTS Is Mother the blouse and sweater type? Then give her a skirt to add to her wardrobe of mix-and-match costumes! She'll welcome a pleated rayon jersey or gabardine in the new spring colors! \$3.98</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RAYON SCARFS Are Mother's darlings only moppets too young to go out shopping? Then Mother's Day is Father's job! He may need the kid's advice, but if they were old enough to go—they'd choose a scarf in a print or solid color! 98¢ \$1.49 \$1.98</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LEATHER HANDBAGS "They carry everything in them but the kitchen sink," is the usual male remark about women and their handbags! No matter—mother will be showing off the inside too! They're fully lined and fitted! \$4.98</p>	<p>✓ Check List of Gifts for Mother</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RAYON SLIPS "Mother won't say, 'Oh, now why did you do that?' when you give her a rayon slip! It's plain as day you did it because you want her to have nice things... and something she'll be sure to use! \$2.98</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> HANDKERCHIEFS "You'll never hear mother complain, 'Oh, I've lost my handkerchiefs!' if she's carrying one from Penney's. Even the most absentminded of mothers treasure them... They're that pretty! 15 to .49</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GUEST TOWELS Mother doesn't like to think of soap suds guests timidly wiping their hands on a corner of one of the family towels. So please both mother—and her guests—with a box of our embroidered towels! \$3.98</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RAYON HOUSECOATS Mother and the baby are both happy! She's just received a rayon crepe print housecoat in the baby's name, and he's cooling with pride and admiration. Wrap around or step-in styles. \$6.90</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SUMMER HATS Everyone knows a new hat lifts the spirits... So if she's a little blue this year because her boy's so far away—why not give her a new summer bonnet? The pretty kind he likes to see her wear! \$2.98</p>	<p>✓ Check List of Gifts for Mother</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> COTTON DRESSES Next winter the family will be smacking their lips over Mother's home-canning—but this summer it means WORK for her! Lighten the job by giving her an extra pretty house dress! It does wonders for morale! \$1.98</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> VANITY SCARFS Spilled powder on the dresser or vanity won't provoke mother nearly so much when it is attractively covered with a pretty scarf! Vanity scarfs give a well-groomed look to any bedroom! 98¢</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BEDROOM SLIPPERS When you ask her what she wants, does she say, "Oh, I really don't need anything!" Then here's where we step in to remind you of our slippers. She'll dot on a pair in her favorite shade! \$1.98 \$2.29</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> DICKEYS Give her several new costumes this May! It's done by way of dicky! Now mother can match her suits to her mood! Muted shades for the feminine air or simple styles to make her feel crisply tailored! \$1.49 \$1.98</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> RAYON DRESSES Of course Mother would breathe a word—but we know she'd like to hint for a rayon dress! Muted shades in softly tailored styles for summer. Woven pattern and contrasting buttons. \$2.66</p>
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A SLIGHT CASE OF Theft

By RUFUS NEED

Chapter 17

With lightning speed, the man Irene had seen coming toward her, was directly behind her, pushing a small hard object between her shoulder blades. Before the elevator could move, he had whipped out a handkerchief and covered the lower part of his face. Only his eyes showed.

"Shut the gate and start down," he snapped out. "Keep your mouths shut. This is a stick-up."

As the car started down Irene saw a small blue-black pistol in the man's hand. It was pointed directly at her. Then a second later he swung it around and covered the plucky operator.

"Make it snappy—" he spoke in a low, tense voice. The elevator door clanged shut and the car dropped in complete darkness.

Through the open grill work in the car Irene saw a lighted elevator shaft five tiers away carrying clerks and customers—no one aware of the sinister business being carried on in the blacked-out car now in control of the man with the gun.

"Stop the car between the second and third floors," he ordered. "Hold here—out of sight of both floors. Hold it! You little fool. Higher. Higher."

The floor of the car had slipped a little below the ceiling of the second floor. A slender trickle of light shined across the bottom of the elevator.

"Higher, damn you," he snarled. The car moved a few inches. "There, hold it."

The car jerked to a sudden stop. "I'll shoot the first one who makes a sound. Put that box on the floor." Irene was trembling so she almost lost her balance as she leaned over and placed the box at her feet. The man immediately picked it up. It was black as midnight in the elevator. Suddenly a bell rang in the distance. The thin streak of light she could see below the car vanished. The second floor was closed for the night.

In error stricken silence the two girls waited. They heard the click of metal as the man flung back the lid of the box. "If only the lock had worked! That lock—my money— Irene thought hysterically.

Suddenly she leaned forward to see what the man was doing. Her eyes were growing accustomed to

the darkness. Instantly he turned on her. She felt the shock of cold metal through her thin summer dress.

"Stay back there, damn you!" he muttered. "Another move from you and I'll drill you full of holes."

Irene was beside herself with despair. If only she had waited for Dickenson! If only the lock had been in working order. If— If— If— But what was the use now? For the first time in her life she had slipped up on her responsibility and it had to be at a time when she had taken in a record in cash receipts.

Seconds ticked themselves into the longest minute Irene had ever lived through in all her life. She watched the shadowy outline of the man's back as he emptied the contents of the box into some dark object he had under a coat hung over his left arm. Then she heard his voice again, this time a little breathless—as if he felt the thin edge of danger coming closer.

"Start the elevator. It's covered from four spots on the main floor. If either of you give an alarm, we'll shoot. He threw the cash box into a corner of the car. "Get going."

Irene crouched against the mirror at the back of the car. It slid past the second floor.

"Turn on that light. Wait three minutes. If you move before then, we shoot."

With trembling fingers the operator snapped on the dome light. The man, his back turned toward the two girls, pulled his soft black felt hat low over his eyes, as he threw off the handkerchief and moved to the elevator gate. A few seconds, and the car halted on the main floor. Irene saw glistening black hair under the hat as he bent over fussing with the coat carelessly slung over his left arm.

The next instant the man was lost in the crowd of clerks and late shoppers moving out the main entrance to the street. Frantically, Irene rushed out of the elevator.

"Stop! He'll kill you." The operator shrieked.

"He's bluffing." Irene yelled back as she tried to fight her way through the crowd.

"Stop that man! Stop, thief!" Irene was right. Nothing happened.

Three minutes later Christopher telephoned Brenda that her section

had been robbed of \$15,000 in cash and checks.

To Be Continued

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Sad Story

With the 103rd Division of the Seventh Army in Germany—This is a sad, sad story in two sentences: Staff Sgt. John B. Anderson, a Greenville, N. C., doughboy (1003 Cotanche street) with the 410th Infantry Regiment of the 103rd Division discovered a cigar factory when doughboys of his regiment entered a German town.

Anderson doesn't smoke cigars.

Greenville Soldier Wounded

The War Department has notified Mrs. Elizabeth Spayne of Greenville that her son, Pvt. Wilton Spayne, U. S. army in Germany, was slightly wounded in action on April 22. He was a member of the National Guard and went with Battery A from Greenville to Port Bragg in 1940. He landed in North Africa on Dec. 11, 1942, with Gen. Patch's army.

Distinguished Flying Cross

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded First Lt. Josh L. Hazelton, army pilot, who has made 100 missions over enemy territory. He is a son of H. B. Hazelton of Norfolk, formerly of Greenville.

Lt. Hazelton is now an instructor at Napier Field, Ala. He has been in the armed forces three years and was overseas 15 months. The award was made for extraordinary achievement against the enemy on Dec. 18, 1944, in the European theater of operations. Lt. Hazelton led an element on a low level mission in enemy territory to strafe and bomb enemy columns which had penetrated Allied lines. He led the way to the destruction of seven German tanks which aided materially in the repulse of the enemy's attack.

Saw German Mass Murders

Warrant Officer Aomer Vehle, with the Ninth Armored Division in Germany, in a letter to his mother and father and wife, Mrs. Sara Weaver Vehle of Greenville, gave a vivid description of the horrible brutality of the German soldiers and German people toward prisoners of war. He told of a visit to a concentration camp at Gardelegen, Germany and finding 1,200 prisoners burned to death after the floor had been littered with straw and soaked with gasoline. He said the positions of the dead, crisp

bodies, anguish registered on their distorted countenances, indicated that they had tried to claw their way through brick walls when the flames enveloped them. Other prisoners who had tried to escape from the inferno had been shot down—a merciful death in comparison to being burned to death. The American soldier warned his loved ones not to "get soft" in their attitude toward the Germans. "Hitler was their leader and all German people subscribed to his mass murder of human beings and they are equally guilty of murder," he said. Vehle's letter, written April 23, stated that his chances for being reunited with his family were brighter than at any previous time.

Funeral Services For Ben F. Craft

Funeral services for Ben F. Craft, 78, who died yesterday at the home of his son, W. G. Craft, in Greenville, were held at the home, 100 W. Second Street, this afternoon at 3:30. Burial was in the Craft family cemetery near Winterville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flossie Hardison Craft; four sons, William G. Craft of Greenville, A. B. Craft of Norfolk, Va., Frank Craft of Pinetops and Wiley Craft of Oak City; four daughters, Mrs. C. E. Edwards of Greenville, Mrs. Mayo Price of Tarboro, Mrs. Joe Bunting of Palmyra and Mrs. M. E. Morgan of Fountain; two brothers, Joe Craft of Winterville and William A. Craft of Ayden; six sisters, Mrs. Hope Manning, Mrs. Florence Nobles, Mrs. Frank McLawhorn, Mrs. Will McLawhorn of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Clara Beaman of Snow Hill; 52 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

DOES GAS COME With Stomach Acid Pain?

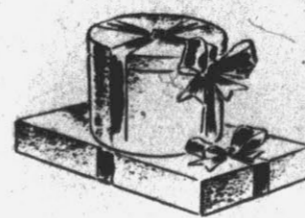
If stomach acid causes gas that bloats you and makes you feel miserable—the very first trial of UDGA Tablets usually brings fast relief. UDGA is not a candy but a real medicine based on a truly successful prescription. UDGA is composed of fast working ingredients, which neutralize and soothe stomach acid pain.

That's why over 200 million have been used for relief of gas, stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, heartburn, sour or upset stomach, burning sensation, weak appetite, and other symptoms of excess acid. Get a 50c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist today. In only five minutes, see why you may never need suffer another acid stomach pain. Satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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

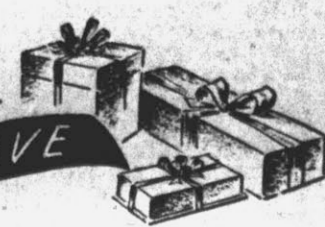
Try Our Want Ads

BELK-TYLER COMPANY



To Mother

WITH LOVE



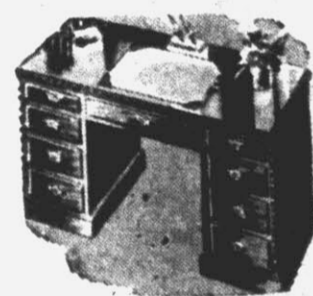
Sunday, May 13th

Sunday, May 13th

A Mother's Work May Be "Never Done" But Her Joy Is Also Unending . . .

There are a great many footsteps, and sleepless nights, and occasions for grave concern in the years a mother is raising her children to adulthood. But she finds ample compensation in her children's well being; in their zest for the real joys of life; in their maturing integrity and appreciation of such things as regular Church attendance. On Mother's Day particularly, as she walks to services, her family with her, so deep is her heart-felt pride that no gift of rare jewels can fill her with greater happiness. Give to your mother generously, on Mother's Day—not only in tangible gifts, but give her yourself, in companionship and affection.

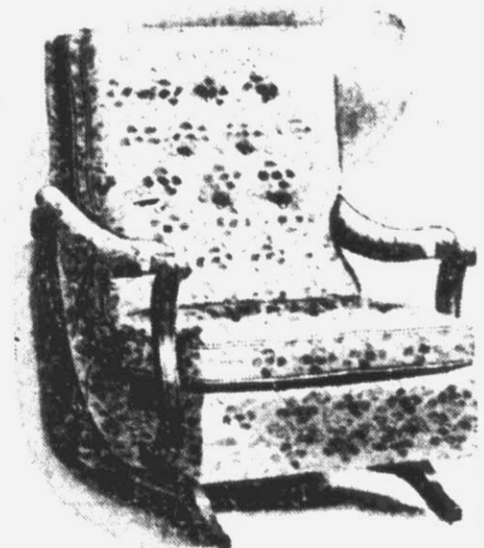
Timely Suggestions In Furniture



Knee-hole Desks

Mother would love to have a knee-hole desk—why not surprise her and give one to her Sunday?

Platform & Gooseneck Rockers



So many styles and so many colors to make your choice from.

Beautiful Studio Couches

Just received a big shipment of these handy Couches in all colors.



New Chairs

Ladder back, with woven seat... Duncan Phyfe... Hitchcock hand painted with black surface. Something new and ornamental.

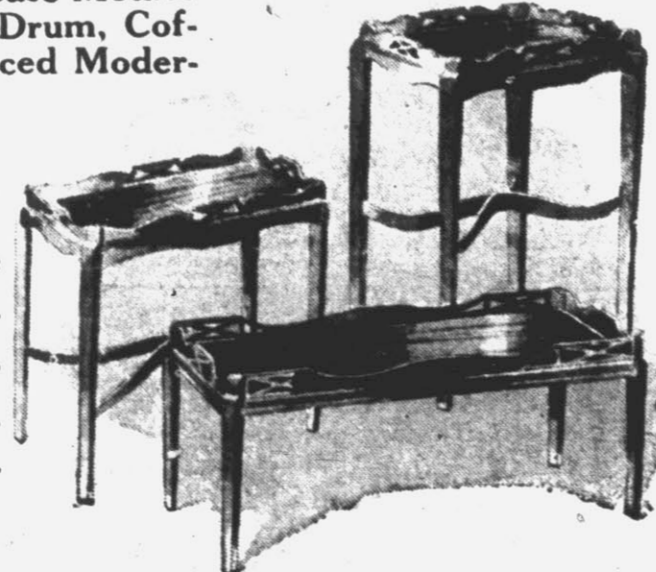
GIVE HER A NICE ODD TABLE MOTHERS' DAY

Special showing of fine Tables that will please Mother dearly—Pie Crust, Console, End Tables, Drum, Coffee, Cocktail, Lamp and many others. Priced Moderate.



Drop-leaf Tables

You can buy table and chairs separately. Chairs are shaped like illustration. Made nicely and attractive.



Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

118 E. 3rd St.

Greenville, N. C.



Lovely hats from \$1.98 up

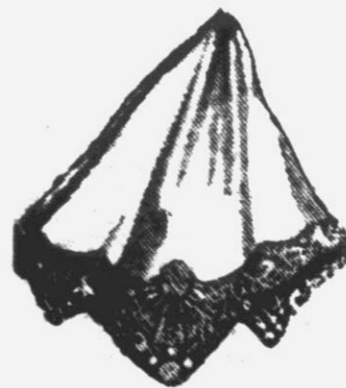
Fabric gloves, pastels from 98c up

Lovely neckwear, dickies, collars from \$1.98 up

Gleaming patent bag colors from \$1.98 up

Costume jewelry for Mother 98c up

Rayon hosiery from 90c up



GIFTS WRAPPED IN TISSUE PACKED IN BOXES AND TIED WITH GAY RIBBONS—

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

Greenville

North Carolina

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

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

Entered at the Post Office at
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mail matter.

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CHRISTIANITY AND JUSTICE

There is no record in the annals of human history of days and months more horribly tragic than the ones through which we have recently been passing. The appalling destruction of Europe, the cruelty of the concentration camps, the hateful malice with which men have treated their fellows is unprecedented in history. Demon-inspired men have been turned loose among multitudes to ravage and destroy.

The facts which we face are facts indeed, and they require realistic treatment. To be unduly merciful to the criminal is to be unjust to the society he has harmed. If we allow a vestige of this cruelty to remain upon the earth, we shall simply allow poisonous weeds to get started again in the earth, and the end will be that they will eventually cover the fields and choke out the good grain. Every Christian impulse forbids us to take revenge or in any way to indulge in cruelty. But to be merciful to the tiger or the venomous serpent is to be unmerciful to the victims they would destroy.

Christianity is not a religion of softness. One reason why people handle it so gingerly and often pack it away on a high shelf is because it is so utterly hard and uncompromising in its demands. Through the whole Christian gospel runs justice, and justice to the weak, the pure, the helpless, the sick, and the infirm means uncompromising severity to those who have not scrupled to plague the world with cruelty and pain.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—In the few weeks he has been in office, President Truman already has demonstrated that he will have no more respect for the president's office than President Roosevelt had.

As a matter of fact, some who have their noses pretty close to the White House grindstone are saying, even now in all respect, that one of the President's outstanding characteristics is one attributed generally to another great native of his home state the Missouri mule. The characteristic is, of course, stubbornness.

President Truman is as open to advice and counsel as he would like for the front door of the White House to be. He believes in calling in the experts and picking the best of the better brains. But once satisfactory agreement has been reached on the best policy to pursue, that ends it. In his short time in office, "It is so ordered" already has become a stock phrase. Those are the words he uses in reaching a decision and putting a big black period to all further debate.

In several other respects, the new President is proving he is not to be trifled with once his mind is made up. One has to do with the Secret Service.

For years they have held their little tyrant over the Presidents and the White House. Often, especially in times of stress, the Secret Service says a President cannot do this or that, cannot go here or there, for reasons of personal safety. President Roosevelt, for all of his penchant for travelling, was a very meek fellow when the Secret Service put its foot down.

President Truman already has the Secret Service sprouting gray hairs and on occasion completely bewildered. He just doesn't like all this business of being hemmed in by a regiment of guards, and blithely continues to take his short walk across the street from Blair House to the executive offices in the morning.

If this short walk were all they could handle the situation with little pain, but when President Truman finds himself with a half hour or so between appointments, he says calmly, "Believe I'll run over to Commerce (or Agriculture, or Treasury), for a while."

For a good many more than 12

You, You—No One But You—



PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

REG-MANNING

years, the Secret Service has been used to having plenty of warning when trips were to be made. President Roosevelt, in Washington, rarely went anywhere but to the Capitol on special occasions or for an afternoon automobile drive along the Potomac. President Hoover wasn't a Washington in-town visitor either. In fact, not since the League days of the middle and late 'twenties, when President Coolidge used to go window-shopping on "F" street, has the Secret Service had to deal with any one like Truman—and never, of course, in wartime.

His habit of visiting around the departments also has government workers jittery. Inter-office memos already have been passed around in some departments, saying, "Stay on the job. You never can tell when President Truman will drop in for a visit."

Reconversion . . .

(Continued from page one)

in the Pacific will last. "So far," he remarked, "we have not come up against the main strength of the Japanese army." In a report entitled "The War Phase 2," released at the news conference, Vinson declared: "All our effort toward war, and toward production, will be needed up to the last instant."

This report said the major home front battle will continue to be demand strongest public support against inflation and rising prices and added that a wage stabilization policy must be maintained during the reconversion period "to avoid a postwar deflationary trend which might destroy wage standards." Paul V. McNutt notified the War Manpower Commission's labor management committee he might have to ask its support for a revival of manpower legislation.

A committee member who requested anonymity quoted the WMC chairman as stating that compulsory labor controls might be needed to halt a possible shift of war workers to peacetime jobs. Some members informed McNutt at yesterday's closed meeting they did not regard the situation that

seriously and would not support legislation if it comes to life again in congress.

The senate last month defeated a measure that would have permitted the administration to freeze workers to war jobs and place limits on the number of workers plants could have.

Similar worries troubled the War Production Board, but its problems appeared likely of solution by higher authority—Director Fred M. Vinson of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Vinson called a news conference to outline his economic and reconversion plans. These may include such subjects as the racing ban and the midnight curfew.

WPB—although it wasted no time in freeing the aircraft industry to build commercial airliners—began to back water on its program for relaxing controls over the war metals, aluminum, copper and steel.

WPB thinking has changed three times in about as many weeks. Now the view predominates that the "starved" basic industries—including railroads, farm machinery, utilities, and truck and bus operations—should be protected from any wild civilian scramble for materials.

Under its controlled materials plan, the agency issues allotments of metals to industrial users, military and civilian. The problem is how and when to relax so that the non-priority orders of ordinary civilian factories can be filled after needs for the Japanese war are met.

Until recently the plan was to open it up by stages, relaxing the more plentiful aluminum promptly then copper and finally steel—as munitions cutbacks developed. Then it was agreed tentatively to wait until July 1 and open up all three metals. Now the view prevails that action should be delayed longer. Officials are by no means unanimous, however, and nudge from Vinson probably would settle the matter.

Coupled with WPB's concern over the "starved" industries is the fact that no great flood of army contract cancellations hit the country with V-E to free men and materials for civilian goods.

These cutback developments did

occur:

First, WPB disclosed an army cut of .0 per cent in heavy artillery ammunition to release 7,000 workers in 42 plants. The cut is not deep however, and in few cases involves more than 200 lay-offs in a plant.

Second, a score of other army cutbacks were reported "in the works"—whereas hundreds had been expected. Meanwhile the steel industry is pleading with WPB for a vigorous relaxation policy, fearing a deep valley in steel output as military demands drop off. Industry spokesmen have insisted they can meet all demands of the Japanese war along with those of automobile and washing machine makers and all the rest of civilian industry.

The only major V-E day industrial relaxation was in aircraft. WPB notified plane builders they were free to build ships for commercial airlines, provided there was no delay in the output of military planes.

The air lines have reported their need as about 300 transports.

Many Tar Heels In Navy
Charleston, S. C., May 9—(AP)—Sixth Naval District Headquarters announced yesterday that 110,433 Carolinians, men and women, are on active duty with the U. S. Navy. North Carolina is represented by 71,369, with 3,480 men and 211 women officers among them. South Carolina has 39,069 standard bearers, 1,980 men and 115 women officers. WAVES and nurses are included among women officers.

Contact With King
Brussels, May 9—(AP)—A Belgian cabinet communique announced today that official contact had been established with King Leopold III, recently rescued by the American Seventh Army in Austria, but said nothing about his return.

The War Today . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Burma Road to Kunming in Chungking. This clearance of Burma has been obscured by the fast moving events of Europe, but it represents one of the great campaigns of the whole war. Famed names will be recorded in the history of this jungle warfare. Among them will be those of America's General (Uncle Joe) Stilwell and Brigadier General Frank Merrill with his Marauders, and Britain's Major General Orde Wingate and his raiders.

Burma has been the shield of Japan's position in Southeast Asia. The loss of this bulwark may prove to be a strategic catastrophe since it uncovers all the Jap-held territory between the China border and Singapore. Malaya and French Indo-China also become vulnerable to Allied attack.

We soon shall see great developments in the Pacific war. One of the earliest will be intensification of the bombardment of the Mikado's home domains. Japan is on the verge of terrible punishment.

German Holdouts . . .

(Continued From Page One)

The Prague radio broadcast a message to Czech President Etouard Benes saying the city of Prague and surrounding country has been cleared of German occupants and we will rejoice at your return to the capital. Benes' government presently is at Kosice in Slovakia. "All the German forces have capitulated," the same station said. The Czech government monitor in London heard the station assert that Melnik had been bombed three times. German tanks were said to have moved through Prague shooting at civilians. Czech air force members were ordered to report immediately. Citizens were asked to clear street barricades so Russian tanks might roll through the city of 848,822—last city of comparable size to be under German domination, since the Russians captured Dres-

den. The radio voice said the all clear was sounded in Prague in the afternoon.

The Luxembourg radio quoted "one of Russian Marshal Ivan S. Konev's officers in Prague" as saying:

"Our troops have come to Prague to liberate the gallant Czech people, a people so near to the heart of the Russian people. We have not come to force upon you any form of government. The Czechs are good patriots and are able to govern themselves."

The final humiliation was delivered yesterday to the Nazi regime. No more striking evidence on the totality of German defeat could have been conceived than the ceremony amid the wreckage of Berlin, where the surrender was ratified.

There Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German general staff, and his aides met with Allied and Russian representatives—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder for Britain; Gen. Carl Spaatz for the United States; Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov for Soviet Russia and Gen. de Tassigny for the French.

Under the terms of surrender, remnants of the German Luftwaffe, all arms and ammunition, all armor and self-propelled guns, all artillery and other weapons; all trucks and military equipment, must be accounted for and surrendered to local Allied commanders, or designated military representatives of the victorious powers.

On the high seas Germany's U-boat fleet was ordered to surface and wait orders to proceed individually to port.

All armies and holdout garrisons in Norway, in the Atlantic ports in the channel islands, in Czechoslovakia, in Austria, on the Vistula estuary and in Latvia were under orders of the German high command to cease firing and to surrender unconditionally.

The Germans, in what probably was their last communique, said Nazi batteries had opened fire on "enemy batteries and troop movements" in the Atlantic port areas, but it was believed that any firing was limited to parting shots and that all the holdout ports would be

daily surrendered. "Great explosions were heard" at St. Nazaire, which Germany had utilized as a major submarine base, the French communique said. The Germans surrendered at La Rochelle and Lorient—also U-boat bases—without destruction, the French command said.

The German commander of the Dodecanese islands in the Aegean sea, Gen. Wagener, surrendered with 10,000 troops. There was no word early today from Crete, last Nazi outpost in the Mediterranean.

Fighting had continued on the last day of the European war—even to the last hours. Before the Moscow announcement of German surrender, Marshal Stalin had issued three orders of the day, detailing the advances of Red army commanders.

Dresden had fallen to the 1st Ukrainian army. The 4th Ukrainian army had seized Olomouc, middle Moravia stronghold, and the 2nd Ukrainian army had taken four rail towns in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

In Yugoslavia, Marsh Tito's partisans won a last-minute victory with the liberation of Zagreb.

Soviet Russia, with the signing of the capitulation agreement, became the only one of the big four powers now at peace with the world. The United States, Britain, and China still faced the Japanese war in the Pacific.

Today was proclaimed by the Moscow radio as a "festival of victory."



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TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS-SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 p. m. WPTF

CUT HERE

Sugar Short and Sweet

Butterscotch Cake

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/4 cups light corn syrup
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- Whites 4 eggs

Melt shortening, stir in corn syrup, sift flour, baking powder and salt, add alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer cake pans in moderate oven (350° F.) about 15 minutes. Split layers, fill with butterscotch cream filling.

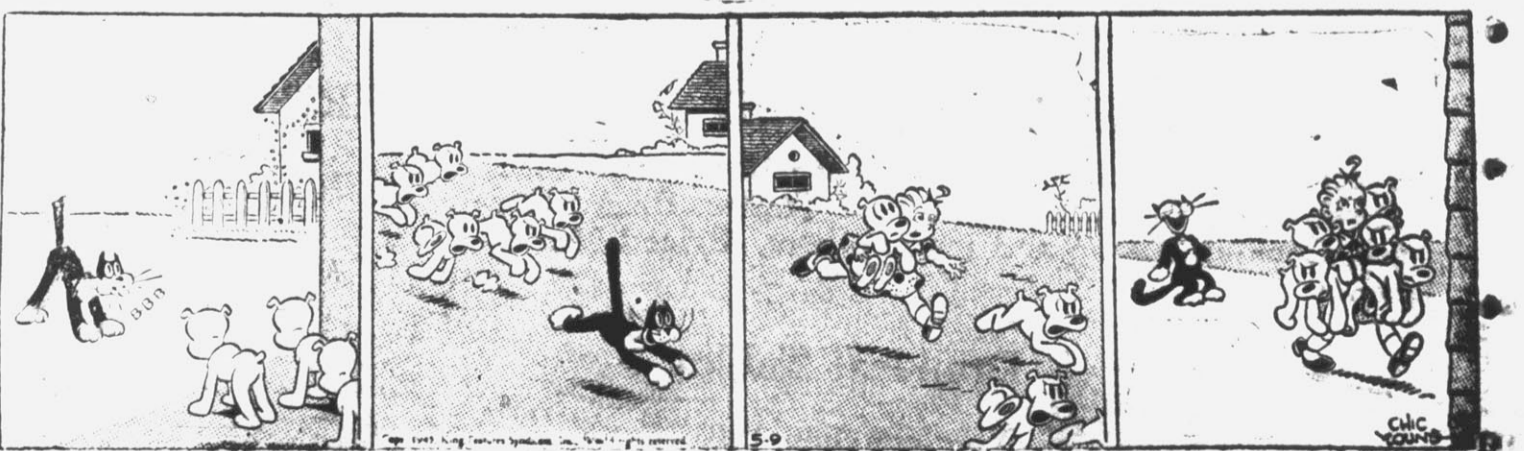
DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE!
Safeguard the fine flavor of this recipe—use Rumford no-alum Baking Powder.

CUT HERE

CHIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye Danger Signal!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young From The Other Side Of The Tracks



KERRY DRAKE



GOERING IS IN CUSTODY

Says Hitler Sentenced Him To Death April 24

Paris, May 9—(AP)—Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring have been taken in custody of the U. S. Seventh Army.

A Sixth Army group announcement quoted Goering as saying he had been sentenced to death April 24 for suggesting that he take over leadership of the Reich from Hitler. Goering's wife and child were taken into custody with him.

Kesselring was the last German commander in chief of the Western Front. He was shifted from Italy to succeed Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, captured earlier by the Seventh Army.

The corpulent 51-year-old Goering is the self-styled "most faithful paladin of the Fuehrer" and had been designated by Hitler as his successor. But that was before the Reichsmarschal fell from favor in the closing months of Nazi Germany. He is one of the world's greatest collectors of medals, uniforms and art—the latter largely pilfered from countries which Germany overran.

Among other things, he was Prussian prime minister, minister of aviation, president of the Reichstag, minister of forestry, Reich's master of the hunt, director of the Prussian state theaters and opera, president of the German academy of aviation, director over foreign exchange and raw materials and plenipotentiary in charge of the four-year plan.

His arrested wife was the blond, blue-eyed former actress, Emmy Sonnenmann who in earlier days was Hitler's leading hostess.

Commandery Notice
The rules of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar require that all subordinate commanderies observe Ascension Day, therefore Bethlehem Commandery will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Temple upon 14 candidates. All Sir Knights within the jurisdiction of the local commandery are expected to attend. Those who have uniforms are urged to bring them. Please be on time.

D. J. WHICHAID,
Eminent Commander.

Exhibit Proves Popular
The Meredith College art exhibit in the local Art Gallery is proving very popular. For the convenience of the public the gallery will be open tonight, Thursday and Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. This is in addition to the regular hours from 3 to 6 daily. The exhibit closes Saturday.

Greenville High School News

Meeting
There was a meeting of all Junior High teachers in Room 22 today after school.

Dance
The freshmen today urged all students to cooperate with them in making their dance Friday night a big success. It is an "as you like it" dance.

Track
All boys interested in track met in Mr. Starling's room today after school.

Game
The baseball team will go to Kinston tomorrow to play their third game of the season.

Talk
The student body enjoyed a splendid speech by Dr. Crossfield on "Boys and Girls I Have Met Around the World."

Dr. Crossfield is a minister, college professor and world traveler. He made his travels through Japan, China, India, Russia and Germany very real. The reason Germany was so hard to conquer," stated Dr. Crossfield, "is the fact that they have been taught war. Japan will be equally as hard to conquer for the same reason."

Lewis E. Kirkman Died In Burlington

Lewis Earl Kirkman, father of Mrs. Robert F. Thompson of 103 Harding Street, Greenville, died suddenly while attending a baseball game yesterday afternoon in Burlington.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters besides Mrs. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson had just returned from a week-end visit in Burlington when the message of his death was received. They left immediately for Burlington. Funeral arrangements had not been made.

Loving Cup Awarded Pitt Insurance Men

By CHESTER WALSH
At a recent meeting of the State Association of Insurance Agents in Raleigh a silver loving cup was awarded the Pitt County Insurance Exchange for outstanding individual service in the state. President Phil L. Goodson of Greenville accepted the cup. In presenting the loving cup State President Tom Woodward of Wilson said the Pitt County Insurance Exchange is one of the best in the state and is contributing effectively to maintaining the high standards of the profession.

Incidentally, Mayor Jim Joyner of Farmville was elected a director in the state association. The loving cup is on display at Goodson and Flanagan's Insurance Agency, 311 Evans street. The Pitt County Insurance Exchange was organized several years ago to promote good will, stimulate

interest in the value of proper insurance and to cooperate for the welfare of the buyers and sellers of insurance. The association meets every third Thursday, when informal conferences on matters pertaining to insurance are held.

Blast For Oil In This State

Raleigh, May 9—(AP)—Conservation and Development Board members were on hand today to watch engineers of the Standard Oil Company blast in the sound near Wanchese in their quest for oil.

The members, led by Chairman J. L. Horne, were present to observe whether the blasting was harmful to the fish. It was not expected to result in damage, since the blasts were being set off far underground. Meanwhile, engineers of the Coastal Plain Company had reached a depth of 3,219 feet in their drillings near Morehead City.

Forty-Nine Die In Ship Blast

Cape Elizabeth, Me., May 9—(AP)—Forty-nine men were killed in a terrific explosion which split the Navy Eagle boat amidships only three miles offshore. The Navy announced last night.

Only 13 of the crew of the patrol ship PE-56 survived the mysterious blast at noon on April 23 during a hull in target practice maneuvers in the Atlantic.

Only two of the bodies were recovered. One was identified as that of George William Neugen, machinist mate, 1C, USNR, whose father, William R. Neugen, lives in Sumnerfield, N. C.

The 13 survivors included Seaman 2C John A. Happoldt, Morganton, N. C., and Gunner's Mate 3-C Lawrence L. Edwards, Greer, S. C.

Cherry Commutes Death Sentence

Raleigh, May 9—(AP)—Governor Cherry today commuted the death sentence of William Joseph Dunneen, 18, convicted in Guilford County of slaying his sweetheart, to life imprisonment.

Dunneen, a discharged Army veteran who later worked for an aircraft factory in Burlington, was to have died Friday for the fatal shooting last June of Laura Elizabeth Riley in Gibsonville.

More Rum For Fleet
Pearl Harbor, May 9—(AP)—"Splice the main brace" said the high priority message from London to the British liaison office here. The message meant that the ration of rum would be doubled for all hands in the British Pacific Fleet because of V-E Day.

Re-elected
Morehead City, May 9—(AP)—Mayor D. B. Willis was re-elected for a fourth term yesterday by a vote of 298 to 200 for John L. Crump and 110 for James W. Lewis, his opponents.

Harmony Prevails . . .

(Continued from page one)
portedly said that despite the return of Molotov, and possibly of other foreign ministers to their capitals, the United States intends to stand by its agreements already made on basic changes in the Dumbarton Oaks Plan and intends also to consult fully on other issues as they arise.

The commissar's last public action here was a V-E day radio speech in which he said the United Nations must "consolidate their victory" over Germany "for the sake of the welfare of nations and of the cultural development of mankind."

It is now apparent that the chief conference concern of the United States turns on a trusteeship formula which will allow Washington to arrange with other powers for military and naval bases wherever the War and Navy Departments think them necessary.

The United States would like to take exclusive control of strategic world points it wants with the right to develop them as it sees fit under remote general supervision of the proposed world security council.

The British plan makes less of a point about setting up strategic trusteeships. It has been opposed by American representatives as being less effective both from the standpoint of the welfare of dependent peoples and from that of American and world security.

Truman Signs . . .
(Continued From Page One)
though they may not have had six months' training, but would prevent the assignment of new men to such units before the six-months training period expires.

The restriction grew out of complaints in Congress that some inductees had been sent against the enemy after only relatively brief training.

Racing Ban . . .
(Continued from Page One)
and summer.

The Derby probably will be held June 2 or 9 with the Preakness the next Saturday and the Belmont Stakes two weeks later.

Racing people were prepared for Vinson's "immediate" removal of the prohibition. One problem remained. Racing officials said that easing of the War Manpower Commission's ceiling on employment will be needed in order to operate the tracks properly.

Vinson's announcement restored to a nearly normal position the one sport that had been completely shut down in wartime.

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Col. Matt Winn, managing director of Kentucky Derby, said today it probably would be "two or three days" before he could set a date for the 71st running of the classic, originally scheduled for May 5.

It is probable, however, that the Derby may be staged Saturday, June 9. Col. Winn said he would need to consult operators of other race tracks before definitely setting a date.

Nominations for the \$75,000 added money classic closed April 25, but the list has not yet been announced and will be withheld until the Derby date is set.

Memorial Day
Raleigh, May 9—(AP)—State offices will close tomorrow in observance of Confederate Memorial Day. Only 12 North Carolina veterans of the Civil War are alive.

Well Worth It
Santa Fe, N. M., May 9—(AP)—The paper shortage wasn't that acute, but popcorn vendor James Zervosa paid \$10 for a newspaper telling of Germany's capitulation. Months ago he advertised offering that amount to the first newsboy bringing him a paper with word of the surrender. He kept his word and Alfred Rivera, 15, cashed the \$10 check on which Zervosa noted: "For the surrender of the German murderers."

Row Over . . .

(Continued from page one)
porters at SHAEF no longer had the slightest degree of confidence in the public relations division of SHAEF, or in its director, General Allen. However, action on this resolution finally was deferred. General Allen defended himself on the ground that the Anglo-American press committee had ap-

proved the list of correspondents who were admitted to the room where the surrender took place. There were two things wrong about that, however. The first was that the American correspondents upon whom the list had been imposed by the Army last December had made reservations in writing.

And another was that the plan that was used for the surrender story had been drawn up originally for an entry into Berlin which was quite a different matter, because that was a story that could be covered in phases.

At Reims last Sunday night when the Germans signed on the dotted line, the only American newspaper witnesses present were representatives of International News Service, the United Press and the Associated Press, except for Price Day of the Baltimore Sun, who won his place by the flip of a coin after the British Exchange Telegraph Agency representative decided that he had a prior engagement.

When Lieut. Gen. Frederick E. Morgan came along and found representatives of most of America's great newspapers standing on the sidewalk, he said it was a disgrace and he would see to it that something was done.

In a few minutes MP's came out of the schoolhouse where the surrender was signed and ordered all except five of the correspondents to get into lines and "get the hell out of there." Later it was learned that Gen. Morgan went to Gen. Allen and said it was disgraceful to keep the cream of British and American journalism outside, and Gen. Allen interpreted that to mean that he wanted them chased away instead of admitted to the proceedings.

Then came the aftermath. One of those privileged princes of the press who had been taken to the scene of the surrender strayed off the reservation. This was Kennedy of the Associated Press, who says he thought the American people had such a right to know what was going on that he was willing to risk SHAEF disciplinary action for the sake of being first to tell them.

And so tonight he is discredited and the story that he got out before the release time is being held up here, although it has been printed in every language, including the Scandinavian already.

Besides that, his telephone in the Hotel Scribe is disconnected, and he has to go to a neighbor's room every time he wants to call his floor wailer.

Meanwhile, there is a spirited row going on between the correspondents and their army shepherds, and among the correspondents themselves, over such issues as freedom of the press and the ethics of journalism. Kennedy says he never promised to keep his mouth shut until it was opened officially and that, instead of being ashamed for violating a fundamental tenet in journalism's code of ethics, he is proud of what he did.

His fellow-correspondents, however, take a different view. With

two exceptions, they voted today to send a letter to General Eisenhower denouncing his behavior and that of his organization. These working newspapermen and women rejected the idea that in this instance the Army was jeopardizing freedom of the press, and held that Kennedy's action and that of the Associated Press in distributing the story throughout Europe before the release time that had been agreed upon not only put a premium on dishonesty but also put a brake upon free coverage of historic events in the Europe of the future.

As for the ethics of what has happened, there is the testimony of Boyd Lewis of the United Press, a competing organization, it is true.

but whose story is confirmed by others in the official party to witness the surrender.

Lewis says that in the plane on the way to Reims Gen. Allen briefed all correspondents, and that Kennedy took notes. He quoted Gen. Allen as follows:

"This group represents the press of the world—this story is entirely off the record until the heads of the governments have announced it. Therefore pledge each of you on your honor not to communicate the

The Movies Today

PITT—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" Van Johnson, Spencer Tracy, STATE—"Strange Death of Adolf Hitler." Featured cast. Also News results of the conference or the fact of its existence—until it is released on the order of the public relations division, SHAEF."

PITT
TODAY thru THUR.
"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
with
Spencer Tracy
Van Johnson
Starts 1:40 4:10 6:40 9:00

STATE
TODAY-THUR.
Is Hitler Dead?
See
"The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler"
plus
LATEST NEWS COMEDY

THANKS . . .

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends who voluntarily and loyally supported me in the city election. I ask them to join with me in giving the incoming Mayor and Board of Aldermen the wholehearted support due them by all good citizens.

W. J. "Dick" Bundy

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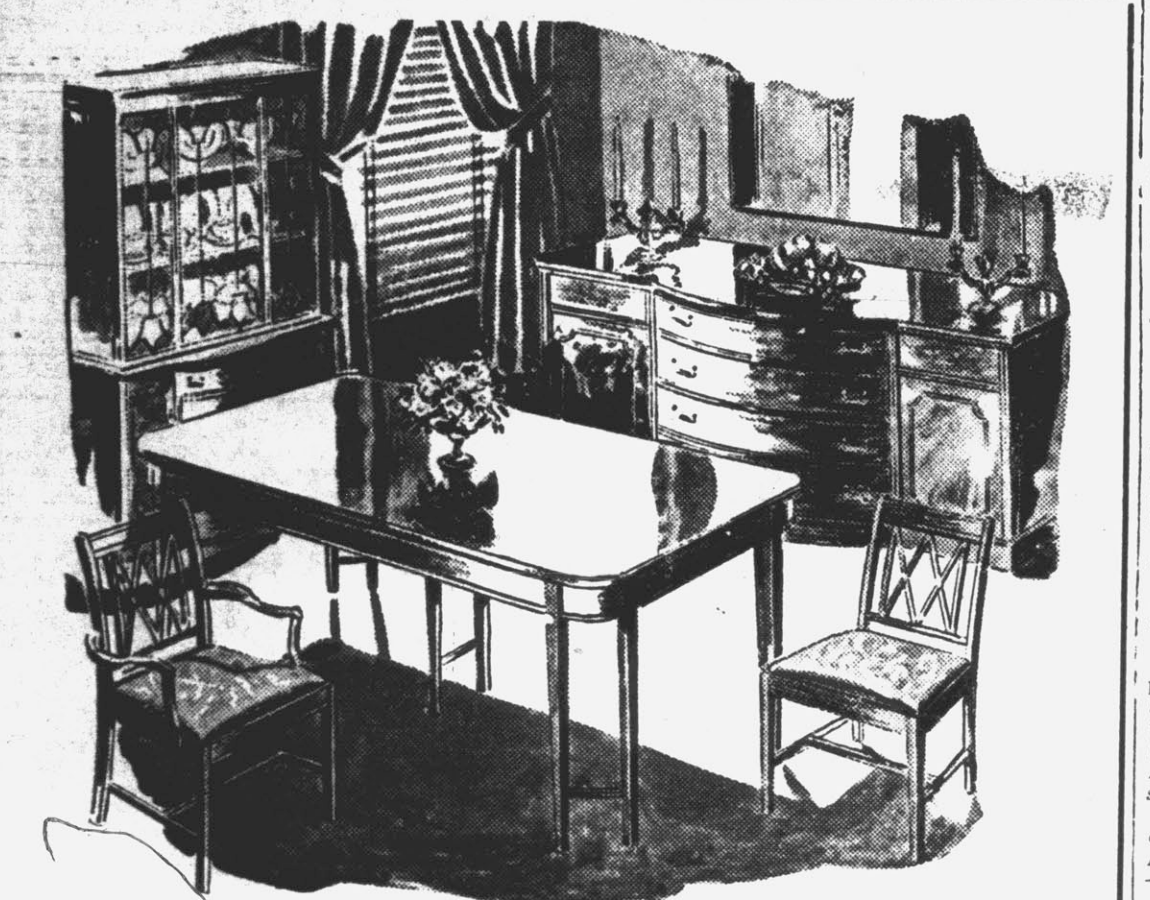
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