

Americans Close In For Kill On Northern Luzon

Air Force Ravages Japs Making Last Stand In Cagayan Valley; Aussies Continue Drive In Southwest Pacific Area; Jap Attacks Damage Okinawa Installations

By SPENCER DAVIS Manila, June 26—(AP)—Fifth Air Force fighters and attack bombers, flying at least 300 sorties a day over northern Luzon, ripped and ravaged Japanese making their last stand in the upper Cagayan Valley today as Americans and Filipinos closed in for the kill.

Strafing roads and bombing concentrations of enemy troops and supplies wherever found, the Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts gave their most striking example of effectiveness in "Death Valley." There the 33rd Division's 130th Infantry Regiment, pushing east along the Balud River, northeast of Baulp, found Japanese bodies, fragments of vehicles and shattered supply dumps littering the valley slopes for eight miles between Bokod and Amulocao.

The carnage resulted from repeated aerial attacks and artillery pounding by 240 millimeter howitzers.

Dozens of the enemy's Toyoda and Nissan trucks were blown sky high by direct hits. Food and munitions dumps were blasted while the American doughboys still were miles away. When they finally entered the valley they found survivors of the Japanese division dazed, starving and unable to offer worthwhile resistance.

Japanese were taking a similar beating from the air near guerrilla-defended Tuguegarao, Cagayan provincial capital. The enemy was fighting a fanatical battle to regain the ruined town despite the approach of the 37th Division, last reported within four miles.

One American officer with Col. Russell W. Volckmann, commanding the guerrillas, said "The trouble with our Igorots, you give them a tommy gun and they think they're invulnerable. They charge right into enemy machinegun fire giving the Igorots warhoop."

The First Cavalry Division reported (Continued on Page Four)

Automotive Meeting City Hall Thursday

Thursday night, June 28, from 8 until 9 o'clock in the City Hall there will be a meeting of the Automotive Advisory Committee. W. L. Harrington, chairman. Although this meeting is mainly for members of the automotive industry, service station operators, truckers, etc., we believe everyone that owns and operates a truck would benefit by attending and meeting the ODT representatives. The Advisory Committee under ODT has assisted many in obtaining trucks, extra gasoline and in other ways, and you may at some time have to call upon ODT for assistance and if they know you it will help them to understand your problems.

E. E. Baker of ODT, Raleigh, will be here. This is his second meeting here with this group and if he brings the valuable information that he did on his previous trip, it will be well worth your time to attend.

President Enjoys Mt. Rainer



President Truman (at wheel) stopped his car to enjoy this striking view of Mt. Rainier. Seated in the car with President Truman is Governor Mon Wallgren who accompanied the President on his recent trip. (AP Wirephoto).

Only Minor Damage By Storm Along Coast

NIMITZ TALKS WITH TRUMAN

Pacific Fleet Head Visits President In San Francisco

San Francisco, June 26—(AP)—President Truman, setting a pace that has his aides gasping, started the final day of the United Nations conference by receiving and congratulating Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, conferring with Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa.

Shaking hands with a parade of miscellaneous well-wishers. Preparing to address the final session of the conference and to leave by air immediately afterward. Admiral Nimitz met Mr. Truman in his suite on the fifth floor of the Fairmont Hotel.

Nimitz would not discuss his visit with reporters, but a member of the President's staff said: "Admiral Nimitz was in the city on another matter and the President sent for him to congratulate him."

This official said he understood that Nimitz would return to his headquarters at Guam when he has completed his official business here. The reason for his trip to San Francisco (Continued on page six)

Hurricane Stalled For A Time In Pamlico Sound Before Moving Out To Sea

By the Associated Press A swirling tropical storm attended by winds of gale and hurricane force which threatened lives and property along hundreds of miles of the Atlantic coast, but caused neither, although it did drive thousands from beach resorts, apparently had bypassed North Carolina today.

Although heavy rains fell in some areas along the Atlantic seaboard, especially at Wilmington, where 8.24 inches was recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau, damage along the North Carolina coast apparently was slight.

Scheduled to strike at Cape Hatteras before midnight last night, the storm by passed this jutting cape and passed west of it to race on into Pamlico Sound, where it apparently stalled for some time. An advisory from the U. S. Weather Station at Miami before midnight said that winds would diminish and that warnings, which had been displayed all along the coast, would be lowered at midnight from Hatteras southward as the danger in that area apparently had passed. The advisory said, however, that storm warnings from Cape Hatteras or to Atlantic City and including the bay regions of the Chesapeake and Delaware, remained displayed early this morning and small craft warnings were out from Atlantic City to Block Island, R. I. Earlier the U. S. Weather Bureau at New York had reported that the tropic blow was expected to pass New Jersey, metropolitan New York and Long Island this morning. Weather stations in those areas predicted winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour.

The New York bureau estimated that unless the course of the storm changed, its center would be approximately (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Browning To Teach In Europe

Dr. E. R. Browning, head of the ECTC Business Education Department, will leave in July to teach accounting for the U. S. Army at Centers now being established in Europe.

Dr. Browning will probably teach at the Study Centers at Shrinham, England, or Fontainebleau, France. The Army University Study Centers are each expected to have an enrollment of 4,000 army men. While the Army is setting many instructors from its own ranks, it is drawing upon civilian faculties in different parts of the country to obtain its objective of maintaining a standard of instruction equal to the finest university work in the country.

Dr. Browning, who joined the ECTC faculty in 1936, is very active in professional organizations, being a director of the Department of Business Education of the National Education Association. He has been granted a seven-month leave in order to serve in the Army educational program.

New Invasion

London, June 26—(AP)—The All-India radio said a Japanese broadcast heard there today reported that Allied forces were attempting an invasion of an island half-way between Okinawa and the Japanese main islands. The island being invaded was not identified in the broadcast heard in India.

Amami Guntō, Amami Oshima, Amami Tokara Guntō and Yaku Shima all are in the approximate location, however.

(CBS said the London radio reported hearing another Tokyo broadcast announcing that "an Allied invasion fleet of 200 ships is expected to attempt landings on two islands about half way between Okinawa and Japan.")

Amami Guntō is about 300 miles south of Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands. Yaku Shima is less than 100 miles south of Japan's shores, while Amami Oshima and Tokara Guntō are between Amami Guntō and Yaku Shima.

MEADOWS ON STAND TODAY

Says He Paid Out His Own Money For The College

Dr. Leon R. Meadows testified today in his trial on charges of embezzlement and false pretense that he had advanced money from time to time to East Carolina Teachers College for equipment and improvements and that in some instances he had never been reimbursed in full.

The defense succeeded in getting before the jury the fact that several items, which it was alleged in his first trial had not properly been accounted for, had been dismissed and Dr. Meadows declared not guilty in those respects.

Dr. Meadows, in answer to the interrogations of counsel, said that numerous items had not been entered in two memorandum books because of error. He said that he had advised M. L. Widenhouse, certified public accountant attached to the state auditor's office, that he would be glad to correct any errors or discrepancies.

He said that he personally paid two nurses, called in on an emergency, a total of \$40, and that the college had reimbursed him. That amount is among those the State contended he had not properly explained.

Dr. Meadows cited instances, among them a \$2,400 item in which he had advanced money for special purposes to the college, and he said that he once lost \$7.90 through such transactions, and that he lost \$1.50 on another occasion.

The defense began an item by item scrutiny of the memorandum books; and in each instance, Dr. Meadows promptly answered its disposition. The items went back for several years.

Meanwhile, several jurors became temporarily ill and the afternoon session was called off.

Taking the stand yesterday after Judge J. Paul Frizzelle had overruled defense motions for a direct (Continued on page five)

The Farmer's Worries Hampering Production

(Ovid A. Martin has just returned from a cross-country tour with the Anderson Food Shortage Investigating Committee. This is the first of four stories in which he summarizes the American farmer's worries and analyzes why these worries are hampering food production.)

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Editor Washington, June 26—(AP)—Farmers are dissatisfied with government price policies.

They fear a post-war collapse in demand for farm product. This is hampering maximum production of food—particularly meats. These facts stood out to me as among the most important found by the House Food Shortage Investigating Committee at hearings held in the Midwest and Far West.

The committee spent eight days in efforts to find ways of stepping up the output of food. Chairman (D-MN), who will become secretary of agriculture and war food administrator next week.

At Omaha center of a major cattle feeding area, testimony showed that the morale of cattle feeders was low, that their confidence in government programs was greatly shaken and that their concern over another post-war depression dominated their thinking and planning.

It is to the feeder—who occupies a peculiar position in production of meat—that the government has been appealing for greater output of beef.

This is an operation that requires not only great skill but a very large financial investment. Likewise, his is a process which adds tonnage to cattle which otherwise would go to market with a high percentage of bone and a low percentage of meat.

Superfort Armada Smashes Ten More Jap War Plants



The parade through Kansas City streets in honor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower suddenly came to a halt on the orders of the Allied Supreme Commander when he saw 10-year-old Ed Mills, a convalescent in a nearby hospital. Ceremony and dignitaries waited while the general and the boy exchanged greetings. (AP Wirephoto).

Conference Delegates Put Signatures To World Pact

NO FILIBUSTER AGAINST FEPC

Southerners May Use Other Tactics On Agency

By NORMAN WALKER Washington, June 26—(AP)—Southern senators may abandon a threatened filibuster against new funds for the Fair Employment Practice committee in favor of spending money to a score of key war agencies.

They believe they can beat a move to give FEPC \$446,200 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 without resorting to delaying tactics. Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) however, has said he is set to "talk until Christ-mas if necessary."

Stricken by his counterpart in the house, the senate appropriations committee authorized an FEPC amendment to the \$771,538,765 war (Continued on Page Six)

President Truman Will Address San Francisco Gathering Late Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor San Francisco, June 26—(AP)—Delegates of 50 United Nations began signing at noon (Pacific war time) today a world charter designed to maintain peace and security.

San Francisco, June 26—(AP)—With great issues of war and peace hanging on their pen strokes, delegates of 50 countries went to a flag-draped conference auditorium today to sign the new United Nations charter, and then hear President Truman make his first major address on American foreign policy.

A triumphant meeting of the United Nations Conference—its last working session—last night approved the final version of the charter. The signatures go on today; next comes the slower process of ratification.

Ripping last night's session to its close, Britain's tall delegation chief, the Earl of Halifax, who presided, solemnly told the Conference: "I think we all agree we have taken part in an historic moment in world history." All controversy had been cleared away days before the final action, and the vote of approval was a unanimous standing vote.

The signing ceremony was called to start around 9 a. m. (PWT) to day with Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China heading a procession of 153 delegates into the auditorium of San Francisco's Veterans' Memorial Building.

President Truman, who received a thunderous welcome to the city yesterday, is scheduled to make the closing address of the Conference beginning about 5 p. m. His speech, approximately 30 minutes long, will follow talks by delegation chiefs of the Big Five and representatives of five small nations, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Officials estimated that the signing would require about eight hours. A last minute change in plans pushed Argentina out of alphabetical (Continued on Page Four)

Mine Sweeper Is Lost Off Borneo

Washington, June 26—(AP)—The 945-ton mine sweeper Salute has been lost in the Borneo area as a result of enemy action, the Navy announced today.

Casualties among the ship's complement of approximately 100 officers and men were six killed and three missing. There was no report of any wounded.

The ship was under command of Lt. John S. Nichols, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. Lieutenant Nichols was presumed safe.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for North and South Carolina for period ending June 30. Temperatures will average near or slightly above normal. Little or no precipitation, except showers and thunderstorms in western Carolinas Thursday or Friday.

JAPS WARNED OF INVASION

Premier Urges People To Battle Until Death

San Francisco, June 26—(AP)—Premier Kantaro Suzuki told the Japanese people today they faced an invasion crisis unparalleled since the Mongol hordes swept over the islands more than 600 years ago.

In a Cabinet message issued to the nation "On the occasion of the Okinawa battle," Suzuki pledged his government's "grim determination" to defend the islands against the American power gathering to the south.

The 77-year-old premier declared bluntly that the present crisis facing Japan "is the greatest one since the Mongolian invasion of 1274 A. D. and added: "Now is the time to decide the destiny of the Japanese empire."

"At this time of national crisis I request the entire nation to endure mounting hardships and difficulties with utmost perseverance and with the defiance of death characteristic of the Japanese," he said.

His statement, distributed by the (Continued on Page Six)

More Than 3,000 Tons Of Demolition Bombs Dropped On Aircraft, Gun And Ammunition Factories Today; Other Units Roll Up Big Score Over Wide-Spread Area

By LEIF ERICKSON Washington, June 26—(AP)—A medium force of American Superfortresses launched a new attack on industrial targets on the main Japanese island of Honshu today.

A 20th Air Force announcement said the attack was made by B-29s of the 21st Bomber Command shortly after midnight (June 27, Japanese time). The target was Yokkaichi near Nagoya.

The raid followed by only 15 hours a smashing attack by 450 to 500 Superfortresses on 10 aircraft, gun and ammunition factories on Honshu. The announcement said further details of the fresh raid would be announced after the bombers return to their bases.

Guam, June 26—(AP)—Ten aircraft, gun and ammunition factories on Japan's main island of Honshu were smashed with more than 3,000 tons of high-explosive bombs from 450 to 500 Superfortresses at noon today.

Air raid in at medium altitudes (page time) with fighters from fortresses dealt slow to date in to erase Japanese industry with precision demolition bombing.

Some targets were hit visually but others required the use of instruments through cloud cover.

The targets were two airplane plants and three ammunition and ordnance works in the Nagoya area; two airplane plants at Kaganiga; two airplane plants at Nagoya; the Japanese army's largest arsenal and the country's largest propeller factory, both at Osaka; and an aircraft plant at Akashi, ten miles west of Kobe.

Here were the day's targets: Nagoya: Chigusa ammunition factory; roof area 1,240,000 feet, previously 35 per cent knocked out.

Atsuta Arsenal Works, producer of heavy and medium guns, 34 per cent roof damage from previous raids.

Nippon Vehicle Company, munitions and ordnance, 30 per cent destroyed by fire raids May 14 and 17.

Sumitomo Duralumin Aircraft Metal Mill, previously 32 per cent (Continued on Page Four)

Rain Yesterday Was Blessing To Crops

Two and a quarter inches of rain fell here yesterday during the most beneficial showers of the year, according to the official Weather Bureau gauge at the Greenville Machine Works. Variable winds accompanied the showers which began before noon and continued until late last night. A two and a quarter rainfall ordinarily would do some damage if it fell in a short time, but yesterday's rain was steady and continued a long time.

Crops in fields and gardens this morning were growing with tropical vigor as a result of the rain.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's Note: This is the second of six stories explaining how the United Nations—just fashioned at San Francisco to keep world peace—will work.)

Washington, June 26—(AP)—The boncrusher of the United Nations is the Security Council. It's a pistol, fully loaded.

To keep peace that pistol can be used against the head of any member of the United Nations, except the Big Five: United States, Britain, Russia, France, China.

If some smaller nation starts to shove a neighbor around, the Council can throw an economic deadlock on it by isolating it from the rest of the world.

This can be done by shutting off commerce, telephone, telegraphic, cable, air and rail communications with it.

If that isn't enough, if that same aggressor nation ignores the economic blockade and moves in on a neighbor, then the Security Council can call upon the United Nations members to crush it with their armies.

So much for the smaller nations. That's what the Council can do to them, but it can't work that way against the Big Five. This is why: The Council will have 11 members, the Big Five as permanent members and six smaller nations elected to two-year terms each by the General Assembly.

The most important single word to remember about the Council is

"veto." The Big Five have veto power to an extraordinary degree. The smaller nations have it, too, but to a far less powerful degree. When there is some kind of international dispute which may lead to trouble, the Council can vote to discuss the problem by a simple majority vote of any seven members of the Council. But for any further step—from voting to investigate the problem, to force economic force, to use armed force—all five of the Big Five must vote "yes" plus a "yes" vote from two of the six smaller nations. So, if one of the Big Five votes "no," nothing happens. Thus if— for example—France invaded Belgium, France could paralyze the United Nations by voting "no" to any action the Council wanted to take against France. This means the United Nations would break down. The Big Five wanted it this way. They argue: There can be world peace only if the Big Five cooperate. If one kicks over the traces, then there's another war anyway. But the veto power goes further. Suppose Holland, a friend of France, invaded Belgium. France could block any action against Holland simply by voting "no" in the Security Council. There's another side to the argument put up by the Big Five for this special veto power they have. Suppose the Big Five agreed to (Continued on page four)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The question of Germany's future form of government—one of the great (and dangerous) problems in the regeneration of the Reich—already has been thrust to the fore by the German Communist Party, which Herr Hitler and Gestapo Chief Himmler tried unsuccessfully to kill.

The Communists, having survived as a hunted underground organization throughout the Nazi regime, have now registered as a legal party in Berlin. They state in a manifesto that they don't favor a Soviet system for Germany at present but instead an anti-Fascist regime within a democratic parliamentary republic—a coalition government friendly to Russia.

At first blush this failure to go all-out for a Soviet may seem surprising. However, further consideration brings one to the conclusion that the Communists are proceeding with discretion along a logical line which they indicate in their manifesto when they say that a Soviet system in the Reich "does not correspond with the development of Germany at the present moment."

But what about the suggested "Democratic Parliamentary Republic"? It's interesting to see that proposal crop up now in view of the mournful failure of the Weimar Republic which preceded the Hitler

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. L. Dudley returned Saturday from a two months visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Jones, of Washington, D. C. While there she visited Mrs. John E. Seibel of Annapolis, Md.

Misses Virginia King Perkins, Dot Ormond and Sara Kirkpatrick left last night for Camp Junaluska to spend the summer.

Mrs. Annie Long left Friday for Hendersonville to spend several weeks.

Mr. F. C. Ross, of Washington, D. C. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts and family spent yesterday in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Misses Margaret Padgett, Lyle Hatcher, Lois and Mary Ann Walcott, Dorothy Grider, Mary and Katy Smith, Nina Sue Lasiter, and Dorothy Stauffer left this morning for Camp Bearwallow, near Hendersonville.

Miss Mary Rose Crisp has gone to Silver Pine Camp, Bearwallow Gap, N. C. to spend the summer.

Correction
Mr. Theodore Lupton, manager of J. A. Collins and Son's Aurora store, who was injured in an automobile accident about 10 days ago, has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties. His name was erroneously given as Burton in yesterday's paper.

B. and P. Woman's Club Meets
The Business and Professional Woman's Club meets on Thursday night at the Olde Towne Inn. A large attendance is desired.

Recital At College
Miss Lois Kaplan, 14-year-old pianist from St. Paul, Minn., will be heard in recital in Wright auditorium on Monday, July 2, at 8 p. m. Miss Kaplan is appearing under the auspices of the ECTC Entertainment committee.

Banta-Whitehurst
Mrs. E. J. Whitehurst of Stokes announces the marriage of her daughter, Novella, to Cpl. Arthur E. Banta, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, on June 10, 1945.

Mrs. Ernest James Whitehurst, the late Mr. Whitehurst of Stokes, Cpl. Banta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Banta of San Antonio, Texas. At present Cpl. Banta is stationed at the Kinston Air Base.

Joint Hostesses
Grifton, June 26—A pretty party was that given on Friday night when Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mrs. Sam Cox entertained at the home of Mrs. Oglesby having guests for eight tables of bridge. On arrival players found their places at the tables where a delectable plate supper was served after which bridge was played.

Sgt. Little Speaks
During the games scores for high and second high went to Mrs. J. L. Quinley and Mrs. Robert Mewborn the consolation to Mrs. Jack Chapman. Miss Mary Eleanor Gower bride elect of July, was remembered with a tea cloth. Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Biggers, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Frank Coover, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Joe Hatem, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Wiley Gackins, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bertha Johnson, and Miss Hazel Patrick.

The Oglesby home for the evening was decorated with lovely garden flowers in mixed arrangements.

USO NOTES AND NOTICES
The weiner roast scheduled by the USO for this week will be held in Cotanche Street Park tonight. All service men, their wives and junior hostesses are invited. We will meet at the club at 7 o'clock and go from there to the park.
On Thursday night of this week there will be a formal dance at the club, beginning at 8:30, with an orchestra from Cherry Point. Junior hostesses are expected to wear formal dress.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN
At Dayton, Ohio
T. Sgt. Walter L. Tucker, 413 E. 8th St., Greenville, is reported for duty at the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and has been assigned 4000th AAF Base Unit, Wright Field.
Wright Field is the Air Force's engineering, procurement, maintenance and supply center.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tripp of Greenville, R. 2, have received word that their son, Pvt. Robert L. Tripp, is in the hospital recovering from a head wound he received when a breach of a 76 tank gun hit him over the right eye. He is now in Austria serving with the 7th Army which is attached to the 324th Inf. Div. He hopes to be out soon. His address is Pvt. Robert L. Tripp, 456 4029, Co C 772 Tank Bn., APO 758, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Arrives at Naval Training Station—Claude Bland, 20, seaman, second class, USNR, of Greenville has arrived at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to undergo training for duty aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. He has completed a period of instruction at the

Buy More War Bonds

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:30 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 26, 1905

Dope For The Fans
Are you going to Kinston? Gee! But there was a lot of swell calico in the grand stand. Greenville has a rooting bunch who couldn't play ball with such supporters?

The Washington crowd was good looking, orderly and enthusiastic but weren't they sore?

Aren't the merchants loving to the team? All of them closed and their fronts were decorated in fine style.

John Ivey Smith was not commented on in the regular write up John is a sul general, excuse that I mean, but it's the expression for him John marshalled his team well and directed their movements with a master hand. No wonder we won the game.

Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.
He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Bland of 408 East 10th St., Greenville, before enlisting in the navy, he worked on a farm. He attended Belvoir High School.

On Leave
Grifton, June 26—Sgt. Joe Hatem is here for a leave with his wife the former Miss Mary D. McCotter. He was recently liberated from a German prison camp having been a prisoner since December, 1944. Sgt. Hatem is a member of the 44th Engineers.

Playground Notes
The Softball League schedule for this week is:
June 26—Training S. vs. Cotanche at Cotanche
June 27—3rd Street vs. Cotanche at Cotanche
June 28—Training S. vs. Cotanche at Cotanche
June 29—3rd Street vs. Training S. at 3rd Street.

Lions Weekly Meet
The Lions Club had the privilege of hearing Sgt. Charlie Little, of Winterville, relate some of his experiences while in German prisoner of war camps for 20 months. He was captured in Italy during September, 1943. He was liberated by the Russians on April 22 of this year and later turned over to the United States army, returning to Pitt county two weeks ago. He weighed 150 pounds when he resumed eating American rations and now has returned to his normal weight of 208 pounds. He conducted an interesting and very informative program of questions and answers after his talk to the club. Many of the horrors of war were disclosed. His remarks reminded the Lions of the American boys have shown throughout this war torn world. He was invited to return at any time to the club as he was always welcome.

Guests of the club included Lt. Wilbur Brown a pilot liberated from the Germans; E. T. Stafford, and Lion Bernice Jenkins of Durham and Lion G. D. Minton, manager of Eird's, was welcomed into the club as a transfer from South Carolina. Lion John Blackman reported that the recent clothing drive in which the Lions Club participated netted a total of 16,000 pounds of clothing for the war-torn countries of Europe.
The attendance prize, given by Billy Hodges, was won by Roney

John Proctor Is Rotary President
By WYATT BROWN
Rotary retiring President Joseph Move presented the emblems of office to John Proctor, incoming president last night at the regular meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club. President Proctor assumes office the first Monday night in July. Secretary L. M. "Buck" Buchanan made a final report to the club of the year's activities and transactions together with a full accounting of the club's finances. He is being succeeded by J. W. "Johnny" Overton.
In his report Secretary Buchanan listed the following men as one hundred percent in their attendance of meetings: John Fleming, Ed Hester, Charles Horne, James Keel, Joseph Move, Lindsay Wilkerson, Guy Evans and Martin Swartz. Ralph Howland of Raleigh, was a guest of the club.

Marine Convicted Smashing Window
In Police Court yesterday morning Judge J. W. H. Roberts found James T. Little, U. S. Marine, stationed at Camp Lejeune, guilty of damaging personal property. Little was charged with kicking out a front window glass at the Coast Line Grocery and Market, 929 Dickerson Avenue, Monday morning about 3 o'clock. Policeman J. E. Mills testified in court that he caught the Marine in the act.
The court required Little to pay court costs and replace the smashed window glass.

Only Minor . . .
(Continued from page one)
proximately 200 miles off shore, and no property damage was expected in that area.
Some sections along the coast of North Carolina were isolated last night when communications failed. Such as the case with Carolina Beach, 12 miles south of Wilmington, and Elizabeth City as well as some other towns.
Moving slowly northward last night, the storm suddenly jumped its speed from 10 to 40 miles an hour, swept inland at Cherry Point, N. C. and then stalled in Pamlico Sound. Later the disturbance headed toward the little town of Manteo, N. C.
For a time it appeared that the blow would head directly for the little town of Manteo on Roanoke Island, which was isolated and bore the brunt of last October's tropical hurricane. Early this morning, however, the sheriff stated that while Manteo experienced winds as high as 40 miles an hour, and heavy rains, no material damage had been done in that section, and at the time of his report the winds had subsided and the weather gen-

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL
100 PAIRS
Ration Free
SANDALS
Formerly to \$3.95
ONLY
\$1.00
BRODY'S

Buy More War Bonds



OKINAWA MUD ROAD—Marine tractor, ambulance jeep and tank destroyer all are bogged down in three feet of mud on a "highway" somewhere on Okinawa.

Webb, President O. E. Dowd presided.

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Heroes ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY
Corporal JAMES MURLEY, on Bougainville, November 1, 1943, a one-man attacking force, killed thirteen Japs by hurling grenades through the opening of their pill box.
That's real American grit, the kind of courage that reveals the true significance of the slogan, "Let's Back the Attack."
We're in a highly satisfying business. Believing that our homes are the backbone of our nation, it is a good pleasure to us to be able to help people to own their own homes and to maintain them in a creditable manner. If you are planning to buy a home or repair your present one, we invite you to see us.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

William's Wednesday Morning Specials
First Come First Served
PRINTED GOWNS RAYON BLOUSES
One lot printed rayon gowns—Splendid value Wednesday morning—
\$2.95 each
One lot attractive blouses—Worth lots more—Wednesday morning—
\$3.95 each
LADIES' HATS WHITE DICKIES
Table full of spring and summer hats—
\$1.00 each \$1.49 each

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Table full of spring and summer hats—
\$1.00 each \$1.49 each

William's Wednesday Morning Specials
First Come First Served
PRINTED GOWNS RAYON BLOUSES
One lot printed rayon gowns—Splendid value Wednesday morning—
\$2.95 each
One lot attractive blouses—Worth lots more—Wednesday morning—
\$3.95 each
LADIES' HATS WHITE DICKIES
Table full of spring and summer hats—
\$1.00 each \$1.49 each

William's
"THE LADIES' STORE"

in low areas, but tides were only a foot or two above normal.

Cape Henry, Va., June 26.—(AP)—The 7,200-ton Liberty ship William Tyler Page, out of New York for Charleston in ballast, went aground 500 yards off the beach at Cape Henry in last night's north-easterly while trying to reach safe anchorage in Lynnhaven Roads.

Fifth Naval District headquarters at Norfolk dispatched a tug to the freighter's assistance but early this afternoon the tug had reported no conversation with the stranded vessel.

Hasler and Company, Inc., Norfolk agents, reported the Page normally carries a crew of 40.

Greenville Towels In Use In Jungles

The Proctor Hotel and Greenville are receiving some world-wide advertising, according to a letter from T-Sgt. J. S. Griffin, with the U. S. Marines on an island in the Pacific. Commenting on the letter today, Manager Dave Proctor said he would not be surprised to learn that some of the Proctor Hotel towels are found in American military headquarters in Berlin.

Sgt. Griffin's letter is interesting: "On May 24 while taking a bath in an improvised shower in the jungle I noticed a couple of Marines using towels that were strangely familiar. You guessed it; the towels were from the Proctor Hotel in Greenville. It seemed strange to see them out in the 'middle of nowhere' (the towels, I mean). You probably never dreamed that the Proc-

tor Hotel would receive such wide-spread publicity as to reach the jungles of the Philippines. The days I spent in Greenville will always be remembered as some of my most pleasant, and I hope that I will soon again be able to be with you. I thought you would like to know where your towels are, hence the note. Best regards."

Charles Whedbee Dies In Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., June 26.—(AP)—Charles Whedbee, 69, of Hertford, died this morning in a Norfolk hospital after a long illness.

A son of the late James Monroe Whedbee and Mrs. Fannie Skinner Whedbee, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland Whedbee; a daughter, Mrs. John Apple-

white; and a son, Silas Whedbee, all of Hertford; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Watkins, of Henderson and Mrs. Sidney McMullen of Edenton. The body was sent to Hertford for funeral services and burial.

More Tires In July
Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Another 2,500,000 tires will be available for rationing in July.
The July allotment, the same as this month's, will go to "B" and "C" ration holders. "A" card holders as usual, must depend on their present tires.

MALARIA CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH 666 LIQUID FOR MALARIAL

Take only as directed

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Cool Summer Dresses

For misses and women—Just in from the factory—spun rayons, rayon prints, slub teca cloth, and solid color broadcloth. Wednesday Morning—
\$3.95 \$4.95 and \$5.95

Servicemen Insignias
Regular price \$1 for all branches of the service—**39c**
24-carat electro plate—only two to a customer—

KRINKEL STRIPE BED SPREADS

81x108 Heavy quality in rose, blue, green and gold. Don't miss this item. Wednesday morning.
\$3.95

FLATTERNIT' HOSIERY

Sheer Quality, 45-gauge, 75 Denier
\$1.01 Pair

On Sale Wednesday Morning 25 Pieces Cotton Goods
Prints, woven stripe chambray, fine woven ginghams and plain color broadcloths.
Priced At 39c to 79c Yard

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



Chapter 20

Babs was looking over Tommy's shoulder and he heard her exclamation of surprise, "Oh, there's Dr. Warner!"

It seemed to them like a scene on the cinema screen as they watched Kay's face turn in glad surprise to welcome the doctor. They saw her blue eyes glow as if a thousand candles had been lighted behind them. They saw her lips curve in a happy smile.

Jimmy was the first to look away. Then suddenly his eyes gleamed with his old reckless expression. His voice held a forced gaiety. "I'm going to find a drink. After all, it's Christmas Eve!"

Babs felt her heart sink. "Please, Jimmy, don't," she pleaded. Then her eyes clung to his, and she added softly, "I like you so much without it."

"You like me without it? Well, that's something. You can see that Kay doesn't care for me, with or without! Tell me," he murmured. "What do you see when you look at me like that? Now be honest Babs."

"I see the ruin of a fine body and what could be a brilliant mind. She paused, and then added with reluctance, "And a son whose father you are proud of him."

"You are priceless, Babs. I hope Santa Claus is good to you."

"Same to you."

Jimmy glanced across the room. "Kay looks as if Santa Claus has already been to see her!" he stated. "All I really want is a punch at Warner's handsome nose!" Babs decided to take matters into her own hands. He has asked her to have dinner with him tomorrow. Which was not exactly true, but none the less adequate if it worked, she decided.

"Well, she promised me first."

Babs plunged boldly. "Give them their day, Jimmy. And you take me. Then everyone will be fixed. That is all I want from Santa Claus."

"Are you trying to help Kay out?" he asked suspiciously.

"No," she said with audacity. "I'm trying to help myself. I'm overcome at the idea of a lonely day."

Jimmy's eyes moved across the room to Kay and Dr. Warner. They were dancing with Kay's illumined face uplit to his. Two people in love if he'd ever seen it! He felt a little lonely as he looked down at Babs.

"Sweet kid," he whispered. "How do you get around me? But you win; provided you let me get one punch at him."

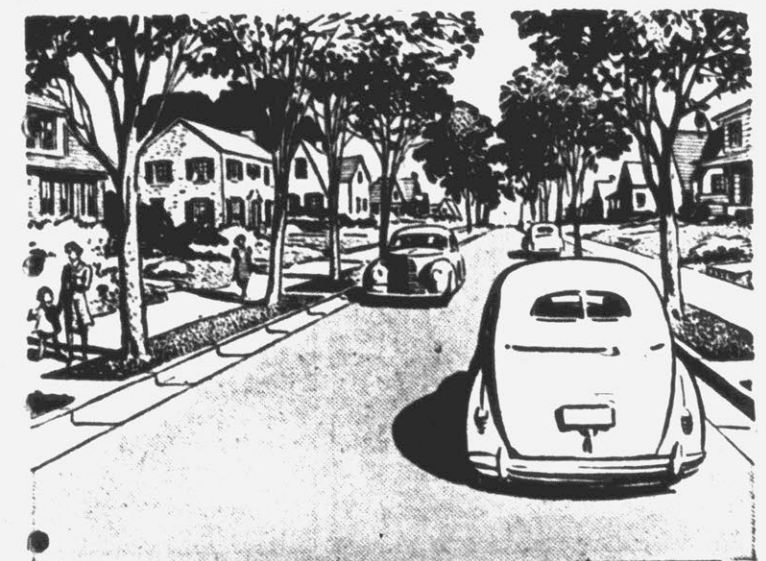
"No," she laughed. "You might get punched back and I'm thinking of tomorrow."

She was thinking. Oh, Jimmy, Jimmy! I love you. I believe in you. And who knows what may happen on Christmas Day?

Then he spoke into her dreams. "I guess it will always be Kay for me," he said. But he smiled down at her, and mused, "Yet will it be? And why?"

Kay dressed in happy excitement the next day. She was wearing a new dress for this special occasion and she sang softly as she moved about her room.

Kay sniffed the fresh woody odor of the violets. There was a small velvet case in her dresser drawer from a famous jeweler's. It held a pair of diamond clips accompanied by Jimmy's card. She'd return it tomorrow. It wouldn't be



For light-traffic neighborhood streets . . . a new, low-cost pavement **SOIL-CEMENT**

Lasting—easy to build—saves money

Revolutionary is the word for this new kind of low-cost, light-traffic street pavement. Here's how it is done—

The workers simply mix exact amounts of portland cement and water (determined in advance by laboratory tests) with the existing roadway soil; proportions are usually about 10% cement to 90% roadway soil. No other materials are used. Shaping and rolling complete the job.

Hundreds of Miles of Proof

There's no guesswork about Soil-Cement pavements.

Hundreds of miles now in service through the country have proved the durability and economy of this new type of construction.

Soil-Cement is not intended for use on heavy duty roads or streets. For such pavements the superior load-carrying capacity of portland cement concrete is needed for utmost economy and long life. Soil-Cement does offer new economy for lightly-traveled neighborhood streets. Urge your officials to investigate Soil-Cement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond 19, Va.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS



PATH OF 'LIFELINE' — Map shows eastern Mediterranean and Near East area through which Britain's "empire lifeline" passes to connect with India.

A combination of straight whiskies with grain neutral spirits



The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old

- 2 1/4% straight 7-year-old whisky
- 12 1/4% straight 5-year-old whisky
- 20% straight 4-year-old whisky
- 65% grain neutral spirits
- 86.8 proof

Philadelphia
Blended Whisky
SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BE HERE ON TIME WEDNESDAY MORNING

FOR THESE WONDERFUL SPECIALS

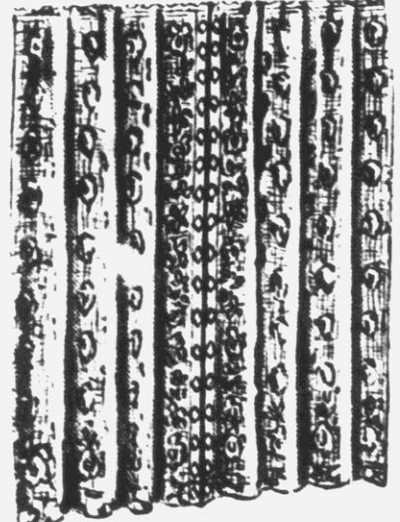
SUMMER CURTAINS

200 pairs of these very attractively colored and white mottled curtains. They are plain tailored and worth much more.

Special For Wednesday Morning Only — **\$2.95**

SPECIAL NO. 2

Limited amount organdy in pink, blue and white. Full 40 inches wide. Special for Wednesday Morning— **33c yard**



OVERSEAS MAILING BOXES

It will soon be time to send your gifts overseas. These official well-built boxes will come in handy. Regular 39c article. Special for Wednesday Morning only, a limited amount, each **25c**

Efird's Department Store
422-424 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina—Pitt County.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a Special Proceeding therein pending, entitled "James H. Everett, Louise Everett Smith and Husband, W. L. Smith, Sallie Everett Williams and Husband, E. A. Williams, Louise Everett, Clara Everett Harlow and Husband, Claud Everett, Nellie Everett Bottoms and Husband, G. T. Bottoms, Jr., Paul Ray Lee, William L. Beacham and Curtis Everett, Evelyn Everett, Etta Keel Everett, Mary Everett Lee, Amy Everett Beacham and Leon Everett, the last six being infants and appearing by their next friend, J. W. H. Roberts, EX PARTE," signed by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court, and approved by Hon. Walter J. Bone, Judge Presiding at the May Term 1945 of said Court, the undersigned, who was by said order appointed Commissioner to sell the lands described in the complaint, will on Saturday, the 30th day of June, 1945 at twelve o'clock, Noon before the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Carolina Township, Pitt County, N. C., and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the Fork of N. C. Highway No. 903, the Stokes-Robersonville Highway, and the dirt road known as the Old Post Oak Road and running along the north edge of said road, the Old Post Oak Road, in a northerly direction to a stake, the corner of J. F. Whitehurst; thence running northerly along the line of J. F. Whitehurst and Mary A. Rodgers to a stake on A. B. Congleton's line; thence eastwardly along the said A. B. Congleton's line to and across Highway No. 903 to a stake, another corner with A. B. Congleton; thence southwardly along the A. B. Congleton line to a corner on the Harriet Whitfield, now Fred Jones line; thence westerly along said Harriet Whitfield or Fred Jones line to said N. C. Highway No. 903; thence southwardly with said highway to the beginning, containing 65 acres, more or less, and being the land devised by Marcella A. L. Everett to Joe H. Everett for life, and then to his heirs.

This the 30th day of May, 1945.
WILLIAM J. BUNDY, Commissioner.

May 31-1tw-4wk.



BACK AT HARVARD — Lt. Cdr. Dick Harlow (center), back at Harvard after 30 months in the Navy, discusses the football coaching situation with Acting Coach Henry Lamar (left) and Carroll Getchell, Harvard AAU official.

Airplane Crop Dusting Demonstration

Time: 7 P. M., Wednesday, June 27

Place: Haywood Dail's Farm House Station

Carolina Crop Dusting Service
Local Representatives
John Barnhill & James Keel
Keel's Warehouse Phone 2240

WILL U. WORRY SAYS...

"You'd better get scared!"

"That's right... scared about whether your car will really see you through. Already, it's probably the oldest car you ever owned... with a long way still to go..."

"And summer's extra hard on cars. Heat increases friction wear on moving parts. Batteries often run dry. Tires take a terrible beating..."

"So get a little scared... and see your Esso Dealer right now. Let him put in fresh summer-grade Esso Motor Oil. Let him give you correct summer-protective lubrication. Let him check your battery and tires. Don't risk wear that needn't happen. Protect yourself today..."

Be safe, not sorry... see your Esso Dealer and **SAVE THAT CAR!**

Esso DEALER
care saves wear

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY



- Moore's Esso Service
Greene and Dickinson Ave.
- Crawley's Esso Service
Ayden, N. C.
- Elk's Esso Service
5th and Albemarle Ave.
- Smith's Esso Service
Winterville, N. C.
- Tetterton's Esso Service
4th and Greene Sts.
- Sutton's Service Center No. 1
Greenville, N. C.
- Sutton's Service Center No. 2
Wade and Dickinson Ave.
- Thos E. Carawan
Esso Products

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3364

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week 15
One Month 50
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

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right of publication of special
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 COMEDIAN SPEAKS OF FAITH

A few days ago I found in my files the statement which the famous comedian Harry Lauder made at the time of the death of his son Captain John Lauder, who was killed in action in December, 1915. He says that at times the raging agony and the realization of his loss was almost too much for him, until at last there suddenly came over him the realization that he believed, and always had believed, in God and the future life.

"Oh that I could convey to you the healing balm that thought was to my soul" he wrote. "I would that I could picture to you the joy that I thought that I was to see my John again at some future date, just as if he had simply gone on a long journey and was waiting for his mother and me to come to him. And because of the great comfort that my belief and faith in the future life have brought me, I have become humbly grateful and thankful that I never mocked the name of God or cast Him from me in any period of my life.

"And that is what every American father and mother who lose a son must do—have strong, unbreakable faith in the future life. In the world beyond, where you will see your son once again. . . . Keep your gaze and your faith firmly fixed on the world beyond and regard your boy's absence as though he were but on a long journey."

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Selective Service has resulted in many inequities and not a few quirks but none stranger than that which sent Michael P. Reilly, supervising agent of the White House Secret Service detail, into the Navy, and eleven other members of the staff who guarded President Roosevelt for so long, into the army as privates.

Here's how it happened. In 1943, when the Selective Service boards were "breathing on the necks" of the Secret Service boys as well as every one else, and Secretary Morgenthau was anxious to keep his Treasury Department as clear of requested deferments as possible, Secret Service Chief Frank J. Wilson issued an order to the White House detail.

The order was that they join the United States army as reserve privates. They would then be placed on detached service which would clear their records with their draft boards and also keep the slate clean at the treasury. Other members of the Secret Service weren't asked to do this and no deferment as necessary workers was asked for them.

Some of the White House agents balked because nearly all of them had been offered army or navy commissions. One of the agents told me before he left for camp that they were told that they could either enlist as ordered or get out of the Service. Reilly and his staff, feeling certain their jobs were secure as long as President Roosevelt was in the White House did as they were ordered.

It was no secret that the boys were big favorites with President Roosevelt. It is reported that at one time, he passed the word to Wilson that he wanted no changes made in the detail.

A couple of months after the President's death, another thunder-bolt struck the 12 members of the "White House detail." They were re-assigned to other duties in the Secret Service. Since these duties are non-deferable positions, the army had no alternative but to rescind the detached duty order and call the men to camp.

Only Reilly was able to swing his commission, resigning from the army and going into the navy, as a coast guard officer. In practically all branches now, the demand for officer material has dropped off to mere replacement requirements and enough are coming out of the training schools.

In other words, eleven members

Time Bomb



of the detail were forced into a position of having missed the boat.

Several of the men won't have to stay in very long as they are 38 or over, but there are others who will have to go up the hard way if they go beyond privates at all.

In the meantime, they are on leave from the Secret Service for military duty and presumably can have their jobs back when they are discharged—but undoubtedly not in the enviable post of guarding the President of the United States.

Insiders at the White House say President Truman knew nothing about the action until it had been taken. However, it is considered unlikely he would have done anything about it if he had known.

Nevertheless, there will be new men on the job of guarding President Truman when he makes his trips to and from California and Berlin, while the men who guarded President Roosevelt on his long junkets are doing their one-two as buck privates.

Today On The...

(Continued from page one)
give up their veto power and let Council action depend merely upon a majority vote of any seven members of the Council.

Then—again using France as an example—France invaded Belgium, a majority vote of the Council might go against France, the United Nations would still be a functioning body and could stop France.

Then there's a reverse side to this argument. Suppose Britain, Russia and the United States also voted for no action against France. The smaller nations, plus China, would have a majority and could vote to use force on France.

This wouldn't mean much without the help of Britain, Russia and the United States, the little nations would be helpless against France and China would be too far away. This is how the smaller nations

have a veto power: Any vote of the Council must be by a majority of seven. If all six of the smaller nations voted "no" to action which all five of the Big Five wanted to take, those six smaller nations could prevent action by voting "no."

Remember this about the Big Five veto power. Being the largest nations in the world, they don't want to join any organization which some day could, like a monster, turn upon any one of them.

That they retain what is called sovereignty, which means, each of the Big Five agrees to do the best it can to keep world peace, but is yielding none of its independence and is not putting itself in a position to be crushed.

It is extremely doubtful that our Senate would permit this country to join the United Nations, if we didn't retain the power to veto any action against us.

So, the United Nations is not some kind of universal world government in which all members agree to abide by a majority vote. On the contrary, the Big Five retain their individual independence to a large degree.

When nations have disputes, they are supposed to try to settle them peacefully before taking their troubles to the Security Council.

The Council will have a military staff committee made up of the chiefs of staff of the Big Five. This staff will assist the Council on questions that involve keeping world peace, using armed force as necessary, the regulation of armaments, and maybe, some day, the problem of disarmament.

Tomorrow: The General Assembly and How It Works.

The War Today...

(Continued from page one)
crown since his father, Crown Prince Wilhelm, advocated his rights. Whether the Allies would stand for any restoration of this dynasty is, of course, open to question.

Prince Louis Ferdinand is a surprising young man—for a Hohenzollern. He is friendly and so democratic in his views that back in the thirties he spent considerable time working as a mechanic in the Ford plant in Detroit to learn of the automobile business. He's one of those chaps who packs his own grip and carries it, too—even as you and I.

The Prince married the Russian Grand Duchess Kira Kirillovna, and they have five children. They've been living quietly at Bad Kissingen, Germany. Prince Louis stated a few days ago that in 1938 he served as messenger to the German government in a confidential move by the late President Roosevelt to preserve peace.

Thus the order is China, Russia, Britain, France, Argentina and so on in alphabetical arrangement. A published list of names indicated that Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of the United States group would be the last person here to put her name on the historic papers.

These ceremonies complete two months and a day of intense, debate-studded conference work. They make this symbolically one of the great days for which the Allied world has fought and planned since the second World War started—the day on which the victorious governments subscribe to a plan for preventing a third world war.

How well the plan will work, delegates generally agreed, is a question for the future alone, and depends on how much peoples and governments determine to make it work.

Unless all the Big Five and 23 other nations take this action, the projected world organization will not come into existence.

In the United States this is a problem for the Senate, primarily, and signs are mounting daily that the Senate will approve. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican leader and member of the American delegation here, announced yesterday he would sign the charter and "make every effort to secure its ratification with reasonable speed."

Conference...

(Continued from page one)
first place and put the Conference sponsoring powers and France at the head of the order of signers. The one exception was that the United States as host country and in order to simplify witnessing of the ceremony by President Truman, preferred to appear in 50th place.

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In Washington an Associated Press poll showed 53 Senate votes already announced for ratification. Ratification requires a two-thirds majority of those voting.

It provides five principal pieces of machinery.

General Assembly—Composed of all member nations with powers to debate and make recommendations on virtually any issue involving peaceful relations among nations. In this every state, great or small, would have one voice and one vote.

Security Council—Composed of 11 nations, always including the big powers—the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France—and six smaller powers elected by the Assembly. There is vested the authority to act to prevent war or restore order by peaceful means or force. But no action could be taken except when all the Big Five agree.

Social and Economic Council—Composed of 18 nations elected by the Assembly, this agency would be responsible for promoting such diverse causes as economic improvement and respect for human rights among all nations.

Trusteeship Council—Composed of an equal number of independent holding powers and other states not controlling independent territories. The Council would supervise the rule of people under international trusteeships and protect their social, economic and political rights.

Military Staff Committee—Composed of the chiefs of staff of the Big Five powers, this is the high command that would take and execute orders from the Security Council.

Superfort Armada...

(Continued from page one)
destroyed.

Aichi Aircraft Works' Eitoku Plant, assembling "Judy" dive-bombers, 20 per cent destroyed in earlier raids.

Kagamigahara: Kawasaki Aircraft Assembly Plant, damaged 35 per cent in June 2 raid.

Mitsubishi Aircraft Plant, lightly damaged June 22.

Osaka: Sumitomo Propeller and Duralumin Factory of 2,200,000 square feet, escaped heavy damage in previous Osaka raids.

Army Arsenal, Japan's largest producer of medium and small arms, 200,000 feet of roof damage in fire raids March 13-14.

Akashi: Kawasaki Aircraft Plant, production stopped by demolition raid June 29 but since repaired and bombed again June 22.

Other American planes meanwhile struck the enemy throughout the Pacific.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that Fleet Air Wing One had sunk 122,845 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 128,890 tons since beginning operations "over enemy waters" about ten weeks ago. They also destroyed 36 Japanese planes and damaged 24.

Manila, June 26 (AP)—In the Southwest Pacific and East Indies, American raiders rolled up this score:

Wrecked three freighters and two sailing vessels southwest of Hongkong; bombed oil storage facilities at Nanking; set fire to an alcohol plant and barracks on Formosa; again bombed Balikpapan on eastern Borneo; destroyed four coastal vessels west of Borneo, and raided Malang Airdrome, eastern Java.

Americans...

(Continued from page one)
ported that more than 300 Formosan troops had been conducted into American lines in a single week by one Formosan prisoner of war.

MacArthur announced today that elements of the 25th Division had made an unopposed 40-mile amphibious hop June 10 to land at Baler Bay.

Slaughter of the enemy continued elsewhere in the Pacific. Australian ground forces reported killing an additional 1,128 on New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain, bringing enemy casualties there since Jan. 1 to a total of 9,725 dead and 226 captured.

Guam, June 26 (AP)—Interpreters and Japanese prisoner-volunteers today aided the Tenth Army search of Okinawa's caves, cemeteries, brush-covered hills and valleys for remnants of the Japanese garrison, urging their surrender.

Mopping up operations had brought in 794 more enemy prisoners making the total 8,696. Patrols continued their thus-far futile search for Americans listed as missing in the Okinawa campaign. No trace of their bodies has been found.

Japan's hard-pressed air force harassed the American garrison Sunday with four small-scale attacks, causing "minor damage" to aircraft installations. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz acknowledged. His communique made no mention of any blows against American ships offshore.

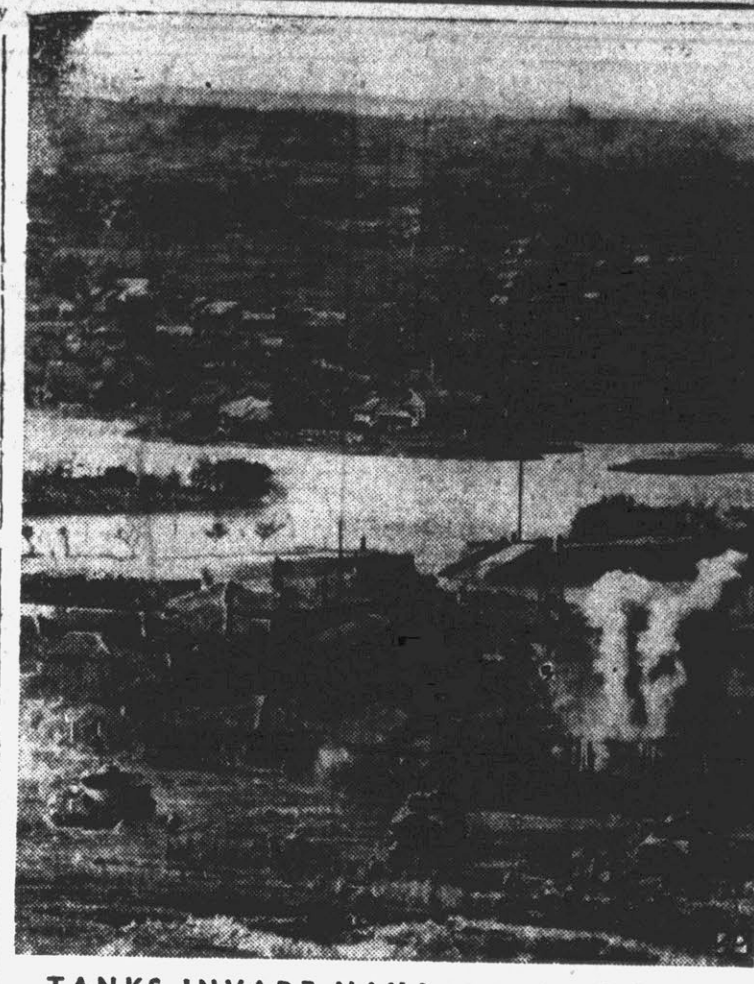
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



Greenville Cadets Make Fine Showing

Twelve cadets and one officer of the Greenville Squadron of the N. C. Wing of the Civil Air Patrol attended the first annual CAP Cadet Encampment at the Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base June 11-24.

The encampment, held under auspices of the AAF, was in charge of Major C. K. Walters, Wing A-3, with the assistance of senior officers from state squadrons and officers from the Glider base. There were 324 cadets in attendance from the 54 organized CAP squadrons in the state.

At last night's meeting of the Greenville squadron at the NYA Center, reports were given by cadets. They said they lived and worked like soldiers during their stay at the base. Tours were organized for each phase of training, including radar radio, glider maneuvers, maintenance, etc. Training films shown to air forces were also shown to cadets. Several special entertainment features included two dances, an overnight hike, when the boys slept in pup tents and ate C and K rations, and a field day program Saturday. Pictures of the cadets, parade showed the Greenville squadron to be one of the best and largest flights at the camp.

In team day events three local boys won second place ratings: Pvt. Jerome Worsley in the 100-yard dash for the smaller boys, Pvt. Charles A. Lewis in the high jump, and Pvt. Van Moore in crab race.

Expenses of the encampment were defrayed by donations of local business firms and individuals. The local Junior Chamber of Commerce is the sponsoring agent. Lt. R. W. MacKenzie is commander of the local squadron. Attending the camp with Warrant Officer Mercer W. Simmons in charge, were 1st Sgt. Milton G. Bunch, Cpl. Richard Earl Coward, Pts. Jerome Worsley, Paul

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Mrs. Emma Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 25th day of June, 1945.

VERMELLE W. SMITH and RUBY W. McARTHUR, Administrators of the estate of Mrs. Emma Worthington, Winterville, N. C.

Julius Brown, Attorney, June 26-11wk-6wks.

COLORED NEWS

In Memoriam
In memory of Alexian Ford who died Friday night, June 26, 1945. Just three years ago, our loved one passed away. And we know there is no one else upon this earth can ever take his place.
It has left such a vacant spot in our lonely home and heart. For the dear one we loved and depended on.
Death has taken us apart. Oh what sorrows it brings. To be without him.
But our heavenly father knows best. So sleep on dear one in slumber at rest.
Only those that have experienced can sympathize.
For 'tis beyond others to realize. What a heartache it leaves to know. That he will be with us no more. He was an excellent and faithful husband.
And a dearly beloved daddy. Even though he is gone and left us. We know there is no better can be had.
Around his grave sweet memories linger as the days go by.
And we, his wife and children, grieve. His soul is at rest on high.
Dear God, grant that we may meet him again in the sweet by and by.
MRS. DANIEL and Family

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank each and every one for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and son.
Mrs. Frank Duncan, Jr., a Family

Chief Std. Isalah Robinson, who took part in the invasion of Okinawa, is home on two weeks leave. When he returns to the Pacific coast his wife, Blanche Robinson, will accompany him.

WANT ADS PAY

Savings
INSURANCE COST with dividend paying policies. Let us tell you more about this.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Phone 3224 Greenville, N. C.
NORTHWESTERN

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
1. Harsh
4. Jewels
9. Crowd
12. Turkish name
15. Sound in Washington state
14. T. S. Eliot's poem
16. Thing law
17. Absurd
18. Daily word
19. Cover with mud
20. Mistake
22. Down
23. Dress the
24. Missing stars
25. Wife of Geraint
26. To be squares

DOWN
1. Sharp point
2. On the sheltered side
3. Appais
4. Telephone
5. Wrong childishly
6. Gaily
7. Poets
8. Gauge meter
9. Delights
10. Across
11. Inlets of the
15. Small fish
21. Boldness
22. Name ready
23. Dislocate
24. Swamp plant
25. Turkish decree
26. Lured to
27. Cross
28. Most skillful
31. Turkish state
32. Moment
33. Moment
34. Kind of universal
42. To be
43. General
44. Shower
45. Parties
46. Chess piece
47. Excuse state
48. Roman road
49. Building
51. Metal containers
54. Division of a Philippine town

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Through
2. In the
3. In force

AP Newsfeatures 6-26

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; 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.

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

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

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Now Released to Everybody
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 East Fifth Street

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2325 or 4423

FOR SALE—1 TEN-FOOT OHIO line spreader; 1 new Coop one row corn picker; 1 new Coop Black Hawk corn planter for tractor. Pitt FCX Service. 23-3fs

FENDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS, asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, paris green, 5 lbs., 1,000-lb. Fairbanks scales and paints. R. F. McLawhorn and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel highway. 1-f

TIRE PUMPS, RADIATOR HOSE fan belts, Hot Shot batteries, tennis balls, tennis rackets. A complete stock of Kenton and house paints. Dial 3595, Cozart's Auto Supply. 13-6fs

GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES AND batteries for passenger cars and trucks. Complete stock in all sizes. Tires inspected free. Dial 3595, Cozart's Auto Supply. 18-12fs

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 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Frank House. Dial 2971. 22-6fs

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR Heating and Plumbing House, permanent position, experience not necessary. Standard Supply, 10th and Railroad streets. 23-1f

WANTED—HOUSE OR APART-ment, furnished or unfurnished, for a family of four, will want house permanently. References furnished. Call Phone 2474 or write P. O. Box 719, Greenville. 21-1f

DICKERSON AVENUE HOME FOR sale, 9 rooms and bath, well located, large lot, suitable for one or two families. Call us to see. Dial 2401, Stallworth, Tripp, Dick Stokes III. 1-f

FOR SALE—MAN'S BICYCLE Good as new. Dial 3586 22-3fs

FOR SALE—ENAMEL ICE BOX, \$35.00. Can be seen at 1408 Myrtle Avenue. 25-2fs

CORN FOR SALE—\$1.45 PER BU Owen's Grocery Store, Bethel Highway. 35-3fs

WANT TO RENT—A WAREHOUSE for the storage of furniture or space in a warehouse.

J. A. Williams & Co.
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

WANTED—WAITRESSES AND dish washers, good salary, steady position. Victory Grill, 5th and Evans streets. 25-6fs

ATTENTION MEN!
Have you three hours spare time daily—9 a. m. to 12:00 noon, or 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.? Could you use an extra \$5.00 per day for the three hours work? Full time work also available. Age no handicap. Write to J. R. Watkins, Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. 25-3fs

YOUNG LADY, BOOKKEEPER-stenographer preferred, to be cashier, handle office work. Good salary, 48-hour week. Reference required. Williams 5 and 10c Stores, Inc., 639 Dickinson Ave. 26-3fs

Buy War Bonds

WANTED—25 THIN SOWS THAT have just weaned pigs. W. H. Dall. 23-6fs.

MAN WANTS JOB CURING TO-bacco, 25 years experience, will not consider less than 4 barns, can furnish references. Joe L. Baker, Pitt street, next to Cannery, Ayden, N. C. 25-6fs.

FOR SALE—1938 1/2 TON PICK-up Chevrolet truck. Good condition. Good tires. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Dial 2789. 25-3fs

SUMMER HOME FOR SALE—Completely furnished at Shady Banks. Priced for quick sale. Call 2401, Tripp, Stallworth, Stokes. 1-f.

WANTED—TO PAY HIGHEST market prices for wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye. J. B. Kittrell. Phones 2232 and 3734. 25-6fs.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, stoker and oil burner service. W. J. Mishael, Winterville, N. C. 25-3fs.

WE HAVE A FEW 40-POUND stokers for sale. These are the right size for curing tobacco. Call us. Blount-Harvey. 5-OED-9t.

PRAIRIE AND TIMOTHY HAY—Hog, Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Dall's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. Apr. 6-Wed-Fri-1f.

TEACHERS WANTED FOR CHI-ld School—Second grade, fifth grade, seventh grade, and eighth grade. Apply to D. H. Conley, Supt., Box 18, Greenville, N. C. 19-0ed-6fs

ATTENTION FARMERS—JUST received carload 55 gallon steel drums, suitable for fuel oil. Perkins Oil Co. 12-0ed-6fs

FOR SALE: NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-1f

WANTED—SALES LADIES, FULL time employment. Apply Roses 5-10 and 25c Store. 25-6fs.

FOR QUICK SALE—3 FORTY pound stokers for curing tobacco. Can also furnish stoker coal. Pitt Coal and Wood Co., Dial 2789. 25-3fs.

WANTED—SALES LADIES FOR regular and part time work. Apply W. T. Grant Co., 421 Evans St., 26-3t

WANTED—MEDIUM SIZE ELEC-tric radio in good condition. Address: News, Care Daily Reflector. 26-2fs

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply to Carolina Grill 261f

YOUNG MAN, AGE 20-30, WANTED as assistant manager. Will be trained to learn the variety store business. If capable, will be given store to manage in twelve months. Reference required. Williams 5 and 10c Stores, Inc., 639 Dickinson Ave. 26-3fs

WANTED—BABY SCALES CALL 3244.

WANTED—A LABORER, WHITE or colored, that can use a saw and hammer. Dial 2535 or 2981 26-2fs

ANYONE HAVING WORK AT the Mahogany Shop will please call at the shop. 26-2fs

JOB WANTED CURING TOBACCO—Forty years experience. Can give references. W. J. Dunn, Ayden, Route 1. 26-3fs

FOR SALE—THOUSANDS OF collard plants, native seed from the "heading" variety 25c per 100 or \$2 per 1,000. J. O. Duval, Cor Chestnut street and Raleigh Avenue. See me from 6 to 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m. Orders can be delivered daily at J. A. Watson's store at same price. 26-3fs

Hog Market

Raleigh, June 26—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, June 26—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to very firm.
Raleigh—U. S. Grade AA large 44; hens, all weights, 27 1/2.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 44; broilers and fryers 32 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, June 26—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 25 cents a bale lower.
Futures closed 60 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher.

	Open	Last	Prv Cl
July	22.86	22.79	22.91
Oct.	22.76	22.81	22.80
Dec.	22.68	22.76	22.71
March	22.64	22.71	22.66

Middling spot 23.26, unchanged.

Grain Market

Chicago, June 26—(AP)—Grain futures followed an upward trend during most of today's trading, with wheat advancing shortly after the opening and holding well to top levels.

At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.66 1/2. Corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower, July \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, July 66c. Rye was 1/2 to 1/4 lower, July \$1.52 1/2. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July \$1.13 1/2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 26—(AP)—Selected stocks continued to reach for new eight-year peaks in today's market although selling on the lengthy drive stalled many leaders.
Near the close some extreme advances of 2 points or more were reduced and declines were well distributed. Transfers were in the vicinity of 2,000,000 shares, among the largest of 1945 to date.



NON-OBJECTIVE ART—Workmen at the Museum of Non-Objective Art in New York City place a painting by Wassily Kandinsky in position for a memorial exhibit.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	5
Al Chem and Dye	159
Allis Chal Mfg	47 1/2
Am Can	98 1/2
Am Car Fdy	54
Am Roll Mill	22 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	50 1/2
A T and T	175
Am Tob B	79 1/2
Anaconda	35 1/2
A C L	78
Atl Ref	33 1/2
Aviat Corp	9 1/2
Baldwin	30 1/2
B and O	28 1/2
Barnsdall	22 1/2
Bendix Aviat	53 1/2
Beth Stl	81 1/2
Boeing Airpl	28 1/2
Borden	48 1/2
Blod Mfg	15 1/2
Burl Mills	24 1/2
Bur Add Mach	17 1/2
Case J I	42 1/2
Caterpil Trac	67 1/2
Ches and O	53 1/2
Chrysler	113 1/2
Coca Cola	131
Coml Credit	46 1/2
Coml Sply	17 1/2
Consol Edis	32 1/2
Cont Can	45 1/2
Corn Prod	67 1/2
Curt Wright	6 1/2
Doug Airc	91 1/2
Dow Chem	139 1/2
Dupont	167 1/2
Eastman Kod	179 1/2
Pfizer	63 1/2
Gen Elec	43 1/2
Gen Foods	46 1/2
Gen Mot	61 1/2
Goodyear	57 1/2
Int Harvest	90 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	30 1/2
Johns Man	126 1/2
Kennecott	39 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	90 1/2
Loews	20 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Mont Ward	63 1/2
Nash Kely	20 1/2
Nat Biscuit	25 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	36 1/2
Nat Dist	43 1/2
N Y Cent	31 1/2
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Parson Pic	33 1/2
Penney J C	120 1/2
Perm RR	40 1/2
Perst Cola	23 1/2
Phillips Pet	51 1/2
Pullman	54 1/2
Pure Oil	20 1/2
Radio	13 1/2
Rem Rand	28 1/2
Republic Stl	25 1/2
Reynolds B	35 1/2
Sears	118 1/2
Sou Ry	52 1/2
Std Brands	36 1/2
Std Oil N J	65 1/2
Stewart Warner	21 1/2
Swift	34 1/2
Tex Co	53 1/2
Unit Carbide	79 1/2
Unit Aircraft	30 1/2
Unit Corp	2 1/2
Unit Drug	19 1/2
US Ind Chem	51 1/2
US Rubber	60 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	69 1/2
US Steel	71 1/2
anaquim	27 1/2
Vick Chem	49 1/2
Wa Caro Chem	61 1/2
Warner Pic	18 1/2
Western Union A	50 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2

Meadows On ...

(Continued From Page One)

ed verdict of not guilty on eight of the 10 counts on which the former educator is being tried for embezzlement and false pretense, the defendant continued on the same day.

Meadows is charged in the indictments with the misappropriation of more than \$14,000 in special college and student funds.

The defense, which opened after the State rested and the court had passed on defense motions, began laying the foundation for its position that the defendant, wealthy in his own name at the time he assumed the duties of president of ECTC, had no reason to embezzle funds of the college.

His counsel yesterday drew from Meadows the statement that at the time he assumed the presidency of the college, he had assets of \$111,013.32 and liabilities at \$200. This was in 1934.

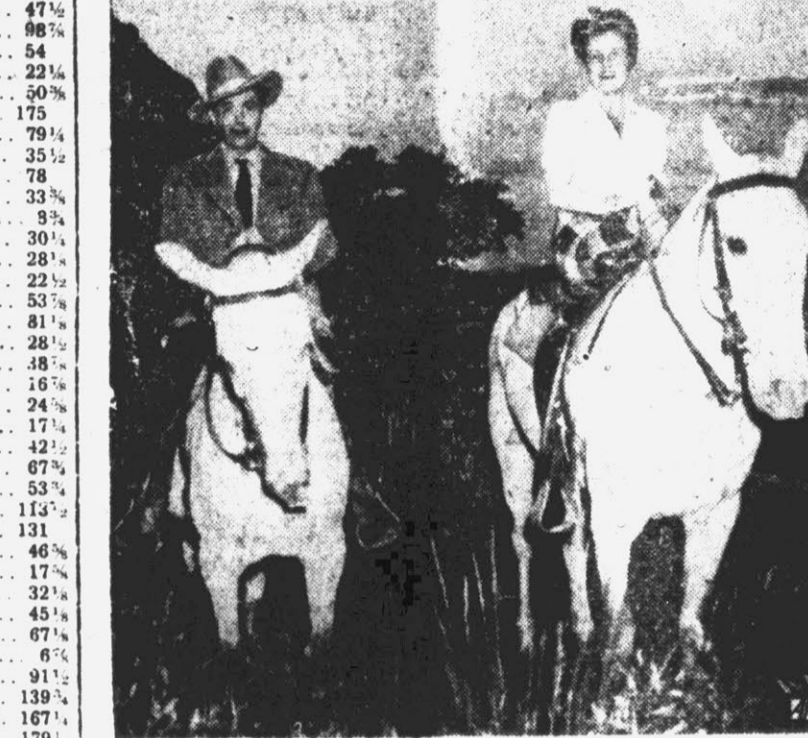
Meadows testified that he owned 22 Negro dwellings in Greenville and nine homes for white people, in addition to his own residence. He also said he had owned oil well interests.

The defendant testified as to the ill repair in which he found buildings on the campus when he took over the presidency and that many improvements had to be made on these structures. He said he had at times advanced his own funds for such improvements when no other money was available, and that he was to have been repaid when money became available from special accounts.

Buy War Bonds



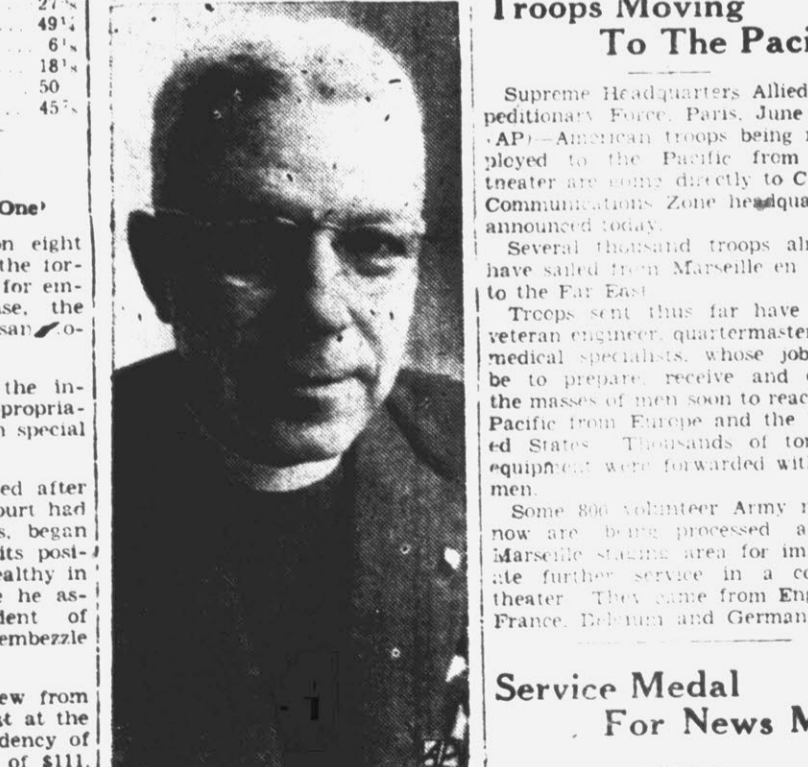
MOUNTAIN RIDERS—Igor Gorin, concert baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Gorin, enjoys a horseback ride through the picturesque Garden of the Gods country, near Manitou, on a recent visit to Colorado.



New Bern Man Killed
New Bern, June 26—(AP)—Joseph Clayton, 50, was killed late last night when he walked into a city power line broken by coastal storm winds.



20 YEARS APART—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, on a visit to Seattle, compares a model of the B-29 Superfortress, giant USAAF bomber, with a model of an early Army triplane which he piloted in 1927.



CHAPLAIN—The Rev. Crawford William Brown (above), a captain in the Army chaplains' corps, is the new chief of the chaplains' service in the Veterans Administration.

More Troops Arrive
New York, June 26—(AP)—The Navy transport Monticello is due today (3 p. m. EDT) with more than 7,500 veterans of the war in France, Germany, Holland and Belgium, including an advance detachment of Gen. Terry Allen's famous night fighting 104th Infantry Division.

The ships is also carrying elements of the 18th Corps, 8th Division, 95th Division and the 74th AAA Brigade. The hospital ship Acadia is due some time tonight.

Buy War Bonds

LITTLE CHOICE FOR THE JAPS

Admiral Says They Face Surrender Or Extermination

By JAMES LINDSLEY
Aboard a carrier flagship in the Western Pacific, June 18—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Japanese now are facing the unhappy alternatives of unconditional surrender or extermination, Adm. Freerick C. Sherman, veteran carrier commander who has seen 37 months of service in the Pacific war, asserted today.

"I don't care which they choose," added the San Diego, Calif., officer at a press conference. "They are a brutal, savage, vicious race and I think the world would be a lot better off if a good many of them were exterminated."

The carrier commander added, however, he thought it not impossible the Japanese might surrender in effort to save what they already have.

"If they had good common sense," he claimed, "they would have quit before now. In any case, talk of the war lasting 10 to 20 years is plainly ridiculous."

Considering the present plight of the enemy fleet, he continued: "There's no such thing as a safe harbor for the Japanese anymore. Carrier and land-based planes are now capable of carrying the war into protected areas where the enemy formerly could retire for repairs and servicing."

He predicted the enemy will use no new weapons in the war. He explained that if the enemy had any other new weapons they would have used them before now. "They may have some in the drawing board," he added, "but our bombers will never let them get past that stage."

He said the objective of Pacific fighting forces now is to kill the Japanese "scientifically and as quickly as we can."

"We have the equipment and the organization to do it," he added, "and I don't anticipate that our losses during the remainder of the war will be excessive."

May Return to Paris
Paris, June 26—(AP)—Sources close to the Duke of Windsor said today his Paris home on Boulevard Cuchet is being renovated and that the former king and duchess are expected to return. He left France when appointed governor of the Bahamas, a post from which he resigned recently.

Troops Moving To The Pacific
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 26—(AP)—American troops being redeployed to the Pacific from this theater are going directly to China, Communications Zone headquarters announced today.

Several thousand troops already have sailed from Marseille en route to the Far East.

Troops sent thus far have been veteran engineers, quartermaster and medical specialists, whose job will be to prepare, receive and outfit the masses of men soon to reach the Pacific from Europe and the United States. Thousands of tons of equipment were forwarded with the men.

Some 800 volunteer Army nurses now are being processed at the Marseille staging area for immediate further service in a combat theater. They came from England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Service Medal For News Men
Washington, June 26—(AP)—The Senate Military Committee today approved a bill creating a "Distinguished Service News Medal" to be awarded to overseas correspondents for outstanding wartime "service to their country."

The committee wrote the bill to substitute for one to give the late Ernie Pyle a special medal of honor. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said the committee felt the government "could create a special medal for all outstanding war correspondents."

"I assume that Ernie Pyle will be the first to be singled out for this honor," Thomas told reporters.

Buy War Bonds



DRESSED UP—Peggy Ann Garner, young screen actress, shows how she will look in her first really "dressed up" role—a member of the 'teen-age set' ready for a party.



AUTOGRAPH—Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of Pacific Ocean Areas, signs a "short snorter" on Guam.

Buy War Bonds!

CHINESE MAKE NEW ADVANCE

Forces Drive To Within Three Miles Of Liuchow

By SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking, June 26—(AP)—In a new spurt from the northwest, Chinese forces have captured a point three miles from Liuchow, the Chinese command said today as other forces still battled Japanese troops holding an artificial an equal distance south of the city.

Troops moving in on the former U. S. 14th Air Force base city from the north captured Tapicheng, 6 miles north of Liuchow, and other units engaged enemy forces in the suburbs of Liucheng, 11 miles northwest of the city. Still other Chinese forces crossed the Liu river northwest of Liuchow and are operating on the east bank, the Chinese said.

On the China coast, nearly 800 miles away from the Liuchow fighting, Chinese forces engaged enemy troops retreating from Wenchow as they approached Linhai (Taichow) in Chekiang province, some 65 miles from Wenchow.

Fighting continued in southwest Kiangsi province, where the Japanese have been trying to smash a potential Chinese counteroffensive, safeguard the approaches to Hongking and Canton and strengthen the east flank of the Hankow-Hongkong corridor.

Chinese troops made a sortie into Lunman, 140 miles northeast of Canton, and inflicted "heavy casualties" on the enemy, the high command said. Fighting was reported still in progress in Lunman vicinity.

The high command said that 14 Formosan soldiers attached to the Japanese forces, together with seven interpreters, surrendered to the Chinese on Weichow island, 40 miles west of the Hainan peninsula of Kwangtung province. The high command said that before surrendering they killed 13 Japanese soldiers and seized one light and two heavy machineguns and other material.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The undersigned having duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of Chris Otis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said decedent, to present the same to the undersigned administrator on or before June 5, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement with the administrator.

This 5th day of June, 1945.
STATE BANK & TRUST CO.,
Administrator of the estate of Chris Otis, deceased.
June 5-11wk-6wk.

Many a soldier devotes his furlough to day-and-night mechanized operation on the home farm. This is Cpl. Delmar Van Horn, Jr. with his dad at Jefferson, Iowa.

Night Shift ON THE FOOD FRONT

THEY DID IT BEFORE— THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN

With Farmall Tractor Power

Throughout the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome—crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943—only two years ago—when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant.

In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world—with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples—even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard—why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances—bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas of the world from catastrophe. More of these tractors are products of International Harvester than of any other company.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Illinois

WANT ADS PAY INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Big Leaguers Will Play Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

ARMY TEAMS MEET HERE

Will Play At Guy Smith Stadium Tomorrow 4 O'clock

By CHESTER WALSH
Big league baseball stars will be seen in action at Guy Smith stadium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when Fort Bragg and Camp Butler teams play. Max Lanier, former star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, Van Harrington, Cincinnati Red infielder; Charlie Farrell, former Hartford infielder, and other star players, will be in the lineup. Admission is free. Ricks buses will make regular trips to the ball park.

Both army teams will arrive in Greenville tomorrow morning. They will be quartered at Proctor Hotel and entertained while in the city. The players will have lunch at the hotel. They will be taken to Respers' place tomorrow night for supper. The Camp Butler players will return to camp that night. Fort Bragg players will spend the night in the city. W. H. Woodard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, who is sponsoring the game, said today.

A brief ceremony will precede the game, when returned army airforce officers, recently liberated from German prisoner of war camps, will make short talks. John G. Clark will be master of ceremonies. Other members of the committee on arrangements are Bill Lee, Don H. Conley and Dave C. Moore, Jr., former secretary of the Greenville baseball club. Plenty of cold bottled drinks, peanuts and popcorn will be available during the game.

W. H. Woodard, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Region One (16 northeastern counties) and the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company are sponsoring the game. No bonds will be sold at the game. The army ball clubs are being brought here with famous stars to play and draw a crowd in the interest of the 7th War Loan drive.

Baseball fans and others are in-

vised to meet the players. Everybody is invited to the game. Admission is free and no bonds will be sold.

Japs Warned . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Japanese Domei agency and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, was made as other enemy broadcasts told of invasion and threats to infanion in other parts of the empire, once swollen by the conquests of 1942.

Radio Tokyo said that "some 30-odd enemy surface units, including cruisers and destroyers, now are bombarding Balikpapan," big refining center for eastern Borneo's oil fields.

A Domei broadcast said that unidentified Allied units had landed on the small island of Ternate, about 350 miles southeast of the southern tip of the Philippines.

If true, this would clamp a pincers on the nearby enemy-held island of Halmahera, since American forces already have occupied Morotai Island to the northeast in the drive north to the Philippines.

The Japanese, who previously had claimed that landing attempts in the Balikpapan area had been repulsed, began all over again and said that it appeared now an invasion was impending.

Army Supply Bill Passed By House

Washington, June 26—(AP)—After rejecting an amendment to permit the discharge of army fathers having four or more children, the house today passed a \$38,500,285,951 army supply bill for the fiscal year 1946.

The funds voted include \$21,376,283,400 in new appropriations, continued availability of \$8,885,501,051 from funds previously allotted for \$8,238,501,500 in recoveries from contract cancellations and cut backs.

Passage was by a voice vote. The measure now goes to the senate.

Not a single change was made by the house in any of the money items requested by army leaders to prosecute the war against Japan to a swift conclusion.

Reflector Ads Pay!

MEAT PICTURE GROWS WORSE

Many Markets And Restaurants Closing Down

By the Associated Press
The nation-wide meat shortage has brought scattered reports of meat markets and restaurants closing and increased cattle and chicken thefts, a survey showed today.

At Houston, Tex., nearly 1,000 meat markets remained closed in the second day of what the operators described as a shutdown protest against over ceiling wholesale prices and tie-in sales. Pat S. Stone, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, said the closing was designed to break what he called a black market in Houston.

Eight of the 12 major restaurants in Mattoon, Ill., were closed over what the owners described as a shortage of red points. The OPA denied this, however, and rushed two full beef carcasses to the community of 15,000. John W. Russell, local Ration Board chairman, said the OPA would set up an emergency canteen for restaurant diners if the restaurants didn't reopen.

Michigan County and State police reported increasing activity by cattle and chicken thieves. They said three men were caught herding 30 cows into a corner of a pasture. Chicken thieves were using chloroform or gas to prevent chickens from awakening their owners and in one instance 150 chickens were found dead in their coops from an overdose of gas. A Detroit war plant worker and a 16-year-old boy were arrested in charges of stealing a 200-pound calf from a pasture.

Health officers intervened at Poplar Bluff, Mo., when two OPA investigators began investigating the contents of a public food locker.

Health officer Claude Murray ordered the OPA men from the locker because they had not obtained health cards to handle food and added he threatened "to have them locked up if they did not observe the health laws."

At St. Louis, W. Francis Murray, OPA food enforcement attorney, said "if necessary we will go into federal court" to receive authority to examine the lockers.

Meanwhile, at Columbus, O., the OPA, in a move to curtail "black market" transactions in meat, ordered that wholesale cuts from class 2 and 3 slaughterers be stamped with their OPA permit number.

a es-ed shrdlu aytwaw faw faw

Charter To Get Quick Approval

San Francisco, June 26—(AP)—If given a quick go-ahead by the United States Senate, a sufficient number of the other United Nations may ratify the new world charter in time to bring it into effect before the end of 1945.

This was the prospect shown today in a poll conducted at the world security conference by the Associated Press. Out of the first 26 nations to reply to a questionnaire, 20 predicted ratification by their home governments before the end of the year. None raised any bar to ratification. Six declined to fix a probable date.

Assuming Senate approval, as indicated by Senators' replies to an Associated Press canvass in Washington, the feeling expressed by delegates here was that a real landslide of favorable votes by small nations would follow.

Prisoners Returned
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 26—(AP)—All former American prisoners of war in Germany except those still hospitalized have been returned to the United States theater, the Provost Marshal's office announced today.

The number of recovered prisoners sent home totals 83,600. There are 3,400 in hospitals.

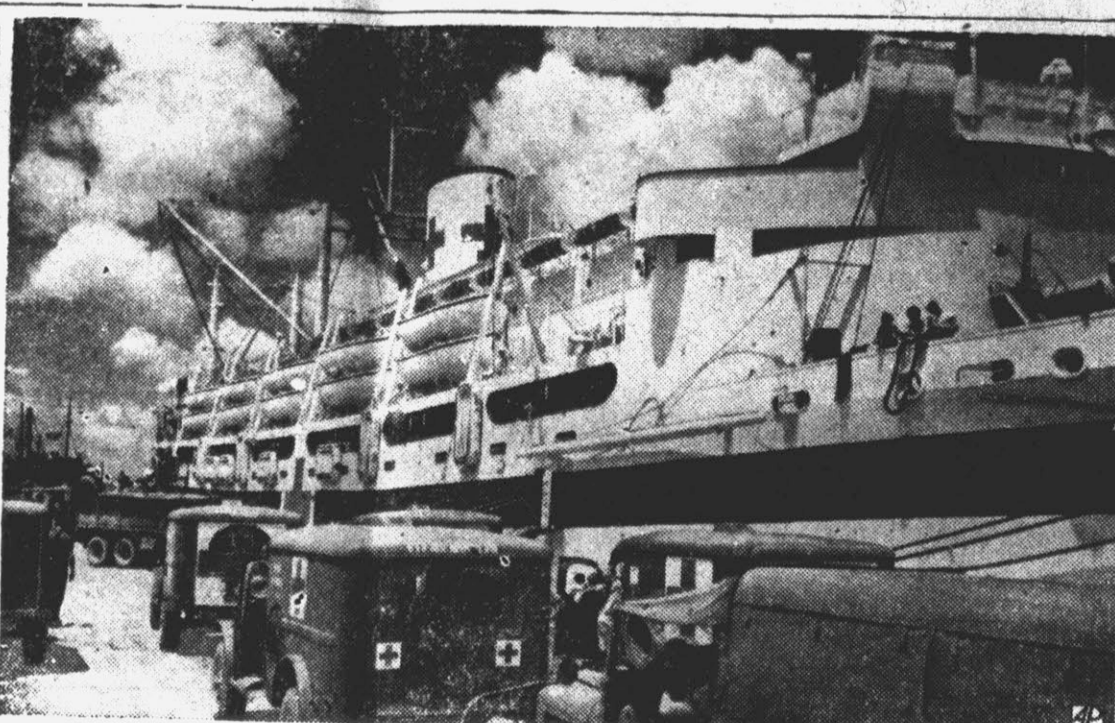
Potato Ceilings
Washington, June 26—(AP)—Although ceiling prices for this year's intermediate and late crop white potatoes generally will follow those of a year ago, the OPA has announced that an exception has been made in North Carolina where the ceiling per 100 pounds will be \$2.70.

WANT ADS PAY

Specially blended for bright, light flavor!
SCHENLEY
Reserve

Choice ingredients plus distilling skill create this smoother Schenley blended whiskey bottled at the "Peak of Flavor".

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof. Sixty per cent Grain Neutral Spirits.
Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City



USS MERCY AT GUAM—Navy ambulances from the Guam base hospital line up alongside the hospital ship USS Mercy to receive casualties from the Okinawa campaign.

STRIKE FRONT IS BRIGHTER

Major Walkouts In Detroit Area Prevented

By the Associated Press
A bright ray broke through dark clouds of unrest along the nation's labor-troubled front today.

A threat of a strike of hundreds of thousands of workers in the heavy industrial area of Detroit was lifted, at least temporarily.

In Chicago, the government's promise to break a strike of truck drivers after it seized 1,700 lines 10 days ago appeared near fulfillment.

In Columbus, a CIO official said he expected "an early end" of the strike of 15,000 glass workers in 11 plants in six states. Six Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and four Libbey-Owens-Ford plants are affected.

But there remained scores of disputes apparently no nearer settlement. The latest count of men and women staying away from their jobs over labor controversies approximated 80,000. The total include more than 39,000 in Detroit.

Immediate danger of a widespread walkout in some 300 Detroit factories was averted last night by action of CIO union officials who tabled a proposal to call a strike for some 38,000 organized maintenance men. About 1,500 of the 30,000 idle auto workers in Detroit were CIO maintenance men.

Rival AFL-CIO unionists planned today to resume efforts to settle the jurisdictional dispute which has kept idle the auto workers, including 22,000 at the Packard Motor Company, and 7,500 at Budd Wheel.

A second conference with the unionists in Washington with the Department of Labor was projected in an attempt to settle the dispute over reconversion jobs in the auto industry.

Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Company official, termed strikes by 5,500 Ford workers as "vicious and planned work stoppages that show complete disregard of the UAW-CIO-Ford contract." Other stop-

pages in Detroit affected 650 at Buick Motor Company, 975 at the Aeronautical Products Corp., 500 at the Stinson Aircraft, plane, and 700 in 12 yards of five retail lumber companies.

Officials of the Independent Chicago truck drivers' union directed 6,000 members to go back to their jobs today, to join the estimated 98 per cent of the 8,000 members of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters who had returned.

Trucking operations, said Office of Defense Transportation officials in charge, were more near to normal than any day since the start of the strike which followed a War Labor Board wage-hour decision.

In Columbus, O., Joseph Foresch, president of the Federation of Glass, Ceramics and Silica Sand Workers (CIO) said he had issued no direct back-to-work order to the 15,000 glass workers, but said he had "forwarded to them a War Labor request that they resume work."

He named in advance. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that Mr. Truman will hold a news conference at Independence, Mo., his home town, about 4:00 p. m. (Central War Time) tomorrow.

The President began his second day here with a reception for those of San Francisco who participated in arrangements for the security conference. He will go later in the day to witness the signing of the United Nations charter by the United States delegation.

No Filibuster . . .
(Continued from page one)
agencies appropriations bills which came before the senate today.

The measure includes funds for such agencies as selective service the war production board and the war shipping administration, whose current appropriations expire Saturday midnight.

Because FEPC lacks statutory authority—it was created by executive order of the late President Roosevelt—a two-thirds affirmative vote is required before the senate can consider the proposed appropriation amendment.

Hence several southern senators say they think they can rely on more than one-third of those present to block the move.

One FEPC foe, Senator Ellender (D-La.), told reporters he had been asked to support the threatened filibuster but had declined. Two other senators upon whom opponents were depending to keep the talk-fest going once it started are absent from the capital and are not due back until Thursday. They are Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Maybank

Nimitz Talks . . .
(Continued From Page One)
Francisco was not disclosed.

President Truman also conferred briefly with Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, who is to be a guest at the White House next Monday.

The President plans to leave San Francisco immediately after his speech closing the United Nations security conference. He will arrive in Kansas City about 2 p. m. (Central War Time tomorrow).

He will stop en route at a city which for security reasons can not

The Movies Today

PITT—Dorothy McGuire in "TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN." Also cartoon.

STATE—Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone in "DARK WATERS." Cartoon.

(D-SC). In the house wing, meanwhile Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of that chamber's labor committee and an ardent FEPC backer, said she still is looking to the senate to restore the agency's funds, asserting:

"I don't think the southerners in the senate will dare to filibuster against the whole war agencies appropriation bill."

Her comment to reporters came after the rules committee put off consideration of a house appropriations committee resolution to give FEPC \$125,000 to wind up its affairs and go out of existence. The rules group, which long has bottled up legislation to make FEPC a permanent agency, deferred action under an informal committee understanding not to act on FEPC matters until all members have been notified.

TODAY - WEDNESDAY On Our Screen!

BETTY SMITH'S "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

JOHN BLONDELL is Aunt Sissy

Important Shows Begin 2:00 - 4:29 6:40 - 9:00

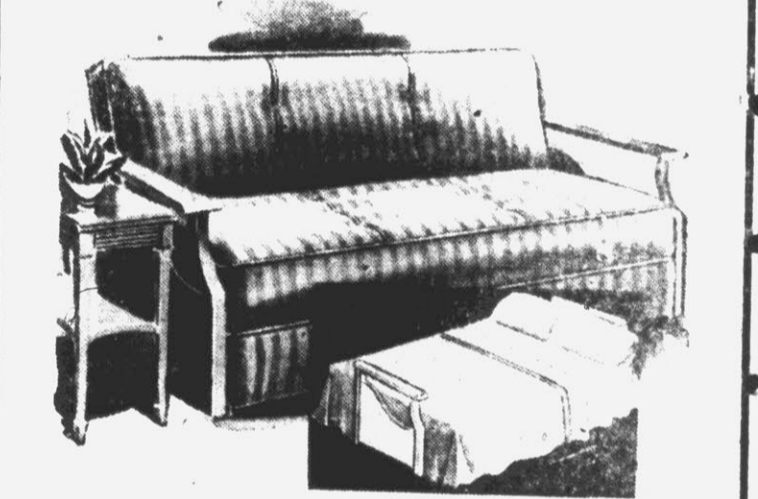
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Occasional Chairs

We have a nice assortment in many styles and colors of covers. \$9.95 up

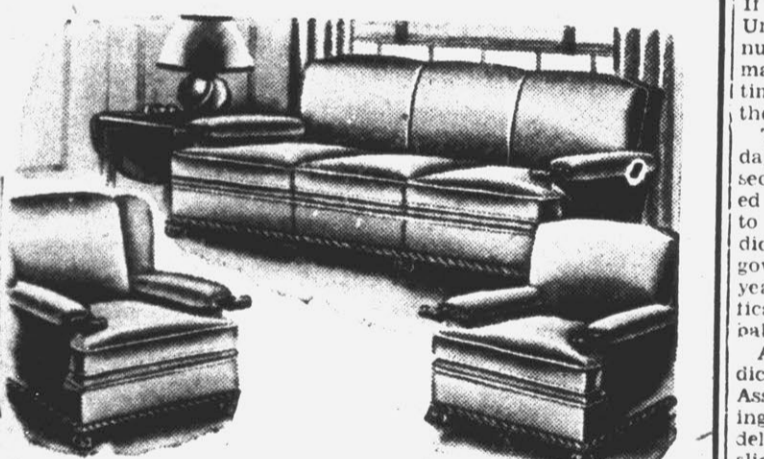
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Living Room Furniture

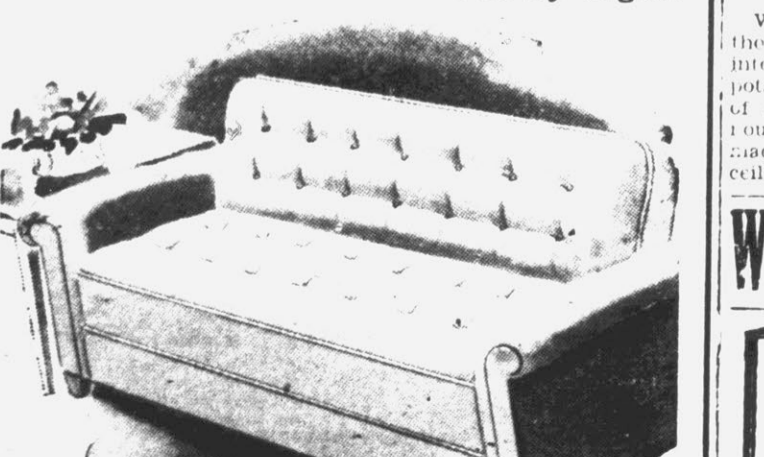
See our large collection of Living Room Furniture in a wide variety of styles and designs. We have just the covers to fit into your color scheme.



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PORCH SWINGS
Well made porch swings, complete with hooks and chains— \$6.95 and \$9.50

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Durable lawn chairs painted green. Will stand rough weather. Regular \$8.50— Now \$6.95

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Good quality rubber garden hose, 2 sizes— 25 ft. at \$3.95 50 ft. at \$6.95

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3 to 10 feet wide and 7 feet long. Dark green and durable— \$1.25 ft.

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