

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and continued today, tonight and Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1945

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TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Superforts Play Havoc With Japan

Big Bombers Make Eighth Strike In Knockout Campaign Against Jap Oil Plants; Search Planes Continue To Take Heavy Toll Of Enemy Shipping

Guam, June 30.—(AP)—The B-29 knockout campaign against oil plants on Japan was extended last night to the eighth target. Raiding the enemy homeland for the second time in one day, nearly 50 Superforts bombed the Kudumatsu oil refining plant with high explosives. The plant, Nippon's fourth largest, is on the Inland Sea coast of Southwest Honshu.

Tokyo radio, in a broadcast heard by the American Broadcasting Company, said at noon the same day B-29s raided the southwest area of Hokkaido Island and one was damaged by interceptors.

The Federal Communications Commission heard Tokyo say the last night "large enemy planes" swept mines in the north Honshu Harbors of Niigata and Sakata.

The 21st Bomber Command, announcing the Kudumatsu raid today, disclosed that since the big bombers began hitting oil installations on Japan May 10 they have destroyed 73 per cent of the Kokumatsu chemical plant; 59 per cent of the Hodeya chemical plant; 45 per cent of the Otake oil refinery; all tanks of the Tokuyama naval oil storage facilities; 50 per cent of the Tokuyama synthetic fuel plant roof area and 32 per cent of the by-product storage tanks; 70 per cent of the storage tanks and 100 per cent of the buildings at the Oshima naval oil storage facilities, Tokuyama.

Photographic assessment remains to be made of the damage wrought on the Utsube River oil refinery near Yokohama June 26 and on the Kudumatsu plant last night. The raid at Kudumatsu followed a pre-dawn strike Friday by nearly 50 Superforts at the big naval base of Sasebo and two other port cities on Kyushu and the industrial city of Okayama on Honshu which started such big fires they cast a glow through the obscuring clouds.

The Kudumatsu strike was the fourth B-29 raid on Japan in a week which sortied of the big bombers approached 1,100.

Fleet search planes, which already have sunk or damaged approximately 250,000 tons of enemy shipping in enemy home waters, also were active yesterday. They sank a small cargo ship south of Honshu, and hit warehouses and railroad tunnels at Katsura Harbor, southeast of Tokyo, fleet headquarters said in today's communique.

In Manila, Gen. Douglas MacArthur today reported that "blockading patrol planes" dealt blows at all stores around Shanghai, China, but docks at Canton, destroyed or damaged railroad bridges, transportation equipment of enemy installations in the Indo-China-Hainan sector and set a freighter afire.

Americans Used A New Weapon On Okinawa



A U. S. 10th Army gun crew loads one of the new 75 mm. recoil-less rifles on Okinawa. This marked the first time the weapon was used in the Pacific ocean area. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army).

Congress In Session Today In Effort To Extend OPA

WILL SWEAR IN NEW OFFICERS

Four New Cabinet Members Take Oaths Today

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Soon to be joined by a fifth, four new cabinet officers named by President Truman arranged today to take their oaths of office.

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) becomes secretary of agriculture; Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark of Texas attorney general; Federal Judge Lewis D. Schwellenbach of Washington state, secretary of labor; and Robert E. Hannegan of Missouri, postmaster general.

A new secretary of state to succeed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will be nominated by President Truman (Continued on Page Four)

Ruel Grimsley, 220-pound Kinston Negro, with a load of moonshine liquor in his car, after his arrest by State Highway Patrolman John W. Evans of Snow Hill in Greene County yesterday afternoon, attacked him while they were standing beside the car, took the officer's gun and shot him in the face, the bullet inflicting a flesh wound. Grimsley threw the gun away and fled to the woods. He had not been apprehended this morning, Lieut. Lester Jones said. The car was taken to Snow Hill. The officer's gun was recovered.

Lieut. Jones said Patrolman Evans was talking to Grimsley when the 200-pound Negro overpowered him and took his gun.

Plane Will Rush Measure to President for Signature As Soon As House Acts

By FRANCIS LE MAY
Washington, June 30.—(AP)—The House was called to an unusual 10 a. m. Saturday session today to save the life of OPA.

Unless Congress completes action on one-year extension legislation, and President Truman affixes his signature, price control and OPA's administrative authority over rationing automatically end tonight.

A plane stood ready to deliver the legislation to President Truman in Kansas City. He will sign it in to law immediately.

In the race against time, the House was expected to vote by noon on the compromise bill that continues price and other stabilization controls and vests in Clinton Anderson, incoming secretary of agriculture, authority he says will enable him to break the black market in meat.

The plan, it was assumed likewise will carry bills appropriating \$40,000,000 for the War Department and other government agencies that will be without funds July 1 unless the annual supply bills are signed.

Administration leaders voiced confidence the House will complete congressional action early in the day on the OPA extension bill.

However, another bitter battle, pivoting on food shortages, was expected before final disposition of the bill. A group of House Republicans organized an effort to reject the Senate-House compromise legislation. They aimed at restoring a House-approved provision making a House virtual food czar.

The Senate already has approved the compromise that deleted some of the all-inclusive powers the House had voted Anderson.

President Truman himself enlarged Anderson's authority in food matters by transferring to the Agriculture Department the functions of the War Food Administration.

A WFA spokesman said the effect of the President's executive order (Continued on Page Six)

LANDON BACKS THE PRESIDENT

Says Both Parties Will Support Foreign Policies

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
Kansas City, Mo., June 30.—(AP)—President Truman's campaign to unify bi-partisan support behind a foreign policy committing the United States to a republic of nations to preserve future peace drew support today from Alf M. Landon.

The 1936 Republican presidential candidate assured reporters after a conference with the President that the basic features of the developing Truman international program would win the support of both parties.

The President, his vacation from Washington drawing to a close, worked again today on the message he will present Congress Monday when he submits the San Francisco peace charter and urges its early Senate ratification.

There were strong indications the (Continued on page six)

Report Attacks On American Positions

San Francisco, June 30.—(AP)—Japan's Domei news agency reported Nipponese planes attacked American airfields on Okinawa and adjacent Ie Jima today but claimed the bulk of the empire's air force was being reserved for anticipated invasion of the homeland.

The Okinawa attack dispatch, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Japanese planes caused "conflagrations at three places." It added that "special attack" planes struck at American shipping off Okinawa at the same time.

Domei alibied that the key reason for loss of Okinawa was that "Japan had to reserve and withhold from action a large number of special-attack planes for employment against the enemy's invasion of the homeland."

Insuring Against Communism

Babson Talks To Returning Servicemen

Babson Park, Mass., June 30.—It is generally agreed that there will be a few years of excellent business in the United States following the collapse of Japan. Perhaps certain sections that have tremendously over-expanded during the war will have slumps and this applies to certain war industries.

The great majority of communities and industries, however, are headed for real prosperity so long as the people have money to spend. Remember that where we had only seven billion dollars in our pockets and cash drawers six years ago we have 27 billion at the present time which we are holding to spend or invest as soon as a fair opportunity arrives.

How long will it take for our people to spend this money and what will happen afterwards? Most economists are agreed that we should be prepared for trouble any time after 1950. As to what form this trouble takes depends largely upon the success or failure of the Russian Communist experiment. If, after 1950, Russia, with the rest of the world, suffers from unemployment, we have not much to fear. If, however, when we next have 15,000,000 unemployed, walking the streets, Russia and the Communist countries should have no unemployment, then we may see a civil war here.

Large Cities Vs. Small Cities
Those returning servicemen who

Capture Of Luichow Is Announced

Chinese Retake Air Base Evacuated By Americans Last November; Fall Of City Restores Control Of Important Railway To The Chinese

By SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking, June 30.—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese troops recaptured Luichow, former U. S. 14th Air Force base, at midnight last night.

The recapture of the strategic Kwangsi Province junction city came after bitter fighting through its suburbs. The center of the city, in flames for a week or more, was destroyed, the Chinese said.

The announcement followed an earlier official denial of what was termed a premature report that the city had been retaken.

The Japanese had been in control of vital Luichow since last November when the U. S. 14th Air Force abandoned the base.

Kweilin, more than 100 miles to the northeast of Luichow, which also was among the bases abandoned by the 14th Air Force at that time, now is directly threatened by other Chinese forces, who last were reported within 10 miles of the city.

A Chinese army spokesman said a Chinese arc was being pushed down from the north and northwest within 10 to 18 miles of the city.

The Luichow airfield in the southern suburbs was retaken by the Chinese on Wednesday in heavy fighting, while the center of the city itself was in flames.

Recapture of Luichow, where the Japanese fought a rearguard action with only a handful of troops while their main forces moved toward Kweilin, ended the first phase of Japan's redeployment strategy in China, which began with the abandonment of Yunnan (Nanning), relinquishment of their transcontinental connection and isolation of an estimated 200,000 troops in southeast Asia.

The gap in the ruptured corridor extended from Luichow to the suburbs of Japanese-held Pingliang, 11 miles from the Indo-China frontier—a total airline distance of 225 miles.

With the recapture of Luichow, delayed by rearguard resistance by about 1,000 enemy troops, the Kweichow-Kiangsi railroad became the first rail line in China partly or totally held by the enemy to revert entirely to Chinese control. Repairs, of course, will be necessary. (Continued on page four)

Island Taken Without Loss

Guam, June 30.—(AP)—Kume Island, 50 miles west of Okinawa, has been added without bloodshed to American invasion-base holdings in the central Ryukyus, today's fleet communique reported.

Although Tokyo radio declared "heavy fighting" was in progress when it announced the American landings last Tuesday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the invading parties covered the whole island without encountering any Japanese troops.

Kume offers small craft port facilities, and in its flat central position possible airstrip sites.

Allied Fleet Bombs Oil City Of Balikpapan

Jap Prisoners Tagged On Okinawa



A U. S. Marine of the Sixth Division fills out prisoner-of-war tags for some of the hundreds of Jap soldiers who surrendered in the last 24 hours of fighting on Okinawa. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

Tokyo Says Fleet Of 50 Vessels Shell Shore Defenses In Preparation For Imminent Landing; Red Glow In Sky Indicates Japs Sabotaging Oil Fields

By SPENCER DAVIS
Manila, June 30.—(AP)—An Allied fleet of 50 ships pounded Borneo's oil refining city of Balikpapan all day yesterday and poured more shells into shore defenses today in preparation for an "imminent landing," the Tokyo radio reported today.

The enemy account said Allied mine sweepers were clearing waters off shore, braving the fire of Japanese shore batteries, which Domei agency described as "heavy."

The Japanese said other small Allied craft, moving in under cover of the "furious bombardments," had neared the shore for "close and careful reconnaissance."

The broadcast was unconfirmed although Gen. Douglas MacArthur acknowledged today that guns of "light naval units" have taken up the bombardment of the oil-rich eastern Borneo coast.

Domei reiterated that an Allied landing in the Balikpapan area is "imminent," and said "since the night of June 25, enemy warships and planes have been engaged in a continuous reconnaissance of our coastal positions." Eight cruisers, 10 destroyers, minesweepers and sub-chasers "carried out furious bombardments against coastal installations," the dispatch added.

MacArthur said eight naval units raided shore targets on Borneo, south of Tarakan Island, at night after combined Fifth, 13th and RAAF attacks Thursday dumped 261 tons of bombs on Balikpapan's warehouse district. The total bomb load dropped in the past two weeks is more than 2,500 tons.

The steady red glow of mounting flames at Balikpapan undoubtedly is not due entirely to attacks, however. The enemy doubtless has been sabotaging oil wells there as he did at Seria and Miri, north Borneo petroleum centers where Australian salvage crews already are at work. Australians now hold 125 miles of coastline in north Borneo and Sarawak, the Melbourne radio said.

Oil wells on recaptured Tarakan, off Borneo's east coast, already are pumping fuel into Allied storage tanks—two months after D-Day.

In the Davao area of Mindanao, the first sizable haul of Japanese civilians surrendered to American troops. Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz in a dispatch from Eighth Army headquarters said 75 Japanese women and children walked into American lines to be interned. Whether they have been held behind Japanese (Continued on Page Four)

Six Burned to Death

Augusta, Me., June 30.—(AP)—Six persons, four of them young children, perished early today when a flash fire raced through a small one and one-half story frame dwelling in the Place in a heavily populated section.

Strikers Ordered To Work Or Fight

Labor Trouble Delaying War On Japan And Costing American Lives

By the Associated Press
The government fired a double salvo at 16,700 strikers at five Akron, O., rubber plants today in efforts to get them back to work producing needed war material for the aerial offensive against Japan.

As the government made known its intention to invoke "work or fight" action against the strikers, military department officials told them unless the stoppage was ended the inevitable result will be "to condemn countless American soldiers, sailors and flyers to death."

War and Navy departments said the two weeks old Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company strike, the largest of the dozen in the country affecting more than 52,000 workers, was providing Japanese "with the only hope they now have of resting and recovering" from the heavy blows which have been dealt there.

In an appeal to the rubber strikers Acting Secretary of War Patterson and Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel said unless they resumed production, "we shall have to reduce the force of our aerial offensive against the Japanese home islands and postpone military operations essential to the defeat of Japan."

Earlier, William H. Davis, economic stabilization director, directed cancellation of occupational deferments for draft registrants engaged in the strike.

CIO Union leaders have disregarded previous appeals from the (Continued on page four)

City Officials Sworn In Today

By CHESTER WALSH
Impressive exercises marked the swearing in of Mayor J. H. (Jack) Boyd and five members of the Board of Aldermen and the judge and solicitor of City Recorder's Court at the City Hall at noon today. Assistant Clerk of Superior Court Edwin F. Tucker administered the oath. Bruce Suggs, the retiring mayor and other officials were present. The new officials take office at midnight tonight, the beginning of the fiscal year.

The new aldermen are N. C. Brooks, first ward; C. A. Bowen, second ward; Rufus V. Keel, third ward; W. H. Smith, fourth ward, and Noah G. Raynor, fifth ward. Brooks, Bowen and Raynor are the new members of the board. Keel and Smith were reelected without opposition. Other members of the board are J. A. Watson, Dr. M. B. Massey, Berry Bostic, L. M. Buchanan.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts and Solicitor Elj Bloom were reelected without opposition at the recent primary election.

Mayor Bruce Suggs was not a candidate for the office this time. The new Board of Aldermen will hold a regular meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at which time appointive offices in the city administration will be filled.

FOOD PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

New Secretary Expected To Break Black Market

By HOWARD FLIEGER
Washington, June 30.—(AP)—The House Food Committee sent its chairman into the Cabinet as secretary of agriculture today with its own blunt ideas of what he must do to break the food crisis.

And he agrees. In a unanimous report signed by Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), who takes the Cabinet post late today, the committee laid down this general blueprint to get more food:

1. Farm production on the same all-out basis as war production outlined far enough in advance so growers will know what the government (Continued on page four)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Editor's Note: This is the last of six stories explaining what the United Nations is, what it will try to do, what remains to be done.)

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, June 30.—(AP)—One of the most important things for the United States—does not appear at all in the United Nations charter.

It is this: The organization's Security Council—we'll have a representative on it—can call upon the armies of the members to crush an aggression.

But who in this country will give the go-ahead signal for sending our armies into action? Will it be Congress? Under our Constitution only Congress can declare war. Or will it be the President?

Could he do it on his own hook? Would he need approval from Congress? Or what would be needed? Our representative on the Security Council will, of course, vote only as he is instructed by the American government, either Congress or the President.

This is an extremely important and delicate point which must be cleared up. Congress will have to do the clearing.

But if the Security Council voted to call out the United Nations' armies to crush an aggression, would it really be a war in the sense we have come to know it?

If our army joined with the armies of, say, six other nations to mop up some fairly small aggressor, it wouldn't be much of a war. It hardly could be called a contest. But how large an army and air force and fleet would we put at

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The old shoguns are rattling their swords and playing the swashbuckler amidst all the settings of a buzz-saw melodrama as the Allied D-day for Japan approaches—that is, it would be melodramatic if so many terrible actualities weren't involved.

We have something here that has come out of the middle ages, but it's not Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Despite touches of grim humor, there's no laugh in it, for the lives of Allied fighting men are at stake. The Japanese government tells us that our invasion of the home-land will be resisted by every man and woman to the death. The Mikado's captains also threaten us with secret suicide weapons.

Well, what's the answer to that? First off, we can accept these threats as representing the intention of the war lords. It isn't bluff. We know that there are many Japanese men and women who are ready to make such a defense of the home-land. We know too that the Japanese have developed secret weapons, for recently several of them have come into action, including a new type of rocket bomb.

So Tokyo's garish announcements are, in fact, backed by some truth and plenty of determination. However, the important point to consider is whether they will be able to implement their determination—to make good their threats.

We remember that only a few months ago Germany was declaring she would win with secret weapons—a claim which was treated rather lightly in some Allied quarters. But the Hitleries did indeed

Mercury Climbs Beyond Hundred

By the Associated Press
With little real relief promised before the early part of the coming week, North Carolina sweltered yesterday in the hottest weather of the year, and a high reading in the Charlotte area of 103 degrees approached the all-time high of 103.2 established July 22, 1926.

The mercury in Charlotte, which was the hottest spot in the State, reached 102, but the U. S. Weather Station at the airport reported one degree higher.

The next highest heading in the State was at Greensboro which recorded a new high of 101 for the summer. Durham had a top reading of 99, while Raleigh was two degrees less. Asheville's high for the day was 94 degrees.

The current heat wave began approximately two weeks ago, and since that time no rain of any consequence has fallen in many sections of the State, especially in numerous western counties. Late gardens have suffered materially from the lack of moisture and the searing heat.

One heat prostration has been reported during the current heat wave. A newly made noble of Sudan Temple collapsed at Kinston Thursday while the Sudan Shriners were holding their summer ceremonial.

The temperature in Greenville yesterday was 91.5 degrees at 2 p. m. "Snookie" Clark, official weather observer here, said. The mercury this morning about 11 o'clock registered 91.2 degrees and was rising.

The hottest day of the summer here was 96.5 degrees on Saturday, June 2.

the disposal of the United Nations in case of an emergency?

We probably would agree to allow only some percentage of our total force to be used by the United Nations.

Even so, how large would it be? This problem hasn't been settled yet for us or any other member of the United Nations.

When it is worked out—our own army and navy chiefs will have a hand in it—we will agree to provide as many men and machines when needed.

Then the Senate must ratify the agreement just as it must ratify joining the United Nations in the first place. It's possible—although not likely—that the Senate could approve our joining the organization and then proceed to wreck the whole business by refusing to approve the size of the military force which our military leaders agreed would be available for the United Nations' use.

These are problems which—even though the charter itself is finished—must be solved here in Washington.

It was said earlier in this series that the power of the Big Five—United States, Britain, Russia and France and China—within the United Nations is tremendous.

Perhaps it can be best understood from this: If the charter is changed in the years ahead to improve it or iron out kinks, each of the Big Five must approve. If one balks, the charter can't be amended. Thus, one of the Big Five could freeze the charter to what it is now even though all the other members of the United Nations wanted it (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson and sons, Bobby and Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keeter, of Charlotte, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Moore and were here to attend the Moore-Baker wedding.

Mrs. Joseph E. Stubbs and daughter, Frances, have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardee, Mrs. Hardee and the week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hardee, Newport News.

Mrs. Nannie Evans, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Roles, 609 Mary Road, Louisville, Ky., had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm just above the wrist. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. E. C. Hollar has returned from New York, where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hollar, who is studying at Columbia University.

St. Paul's Auxiliary
St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the parish house.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Riddick announce the birth of a son on Saturday, June 30, 1945 in Pitt General Hospital.

Moore-Baker
The Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Friday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock when Miss Ruth Evelyn Baker became the bride of First Lieutenant Martin Price Moore, Jr. The church was simply but tastefully decorated with baskets of white gladioli, fever few, palms and ferns and the altar was flanked by three tiers of cathedral candles. Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw performed the impressive double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Marie Smith Crute at the organ, played a program of nuptial music as the wedding guests assembled. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played as the wedding party entered and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as a recessional. Soft music was played during the ceremony. Just before the entrance of the wedding party, Miss Alberta Swain, of Williamston, beautifully sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Crute's and Miss Swain's flowers were white roses and they wore vestments.

The ushers, who were first to enter, were William E. Keeter, of Charlotte, and Jasper L. Tripp, brothers-in-law of the bride-groom and bride.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Kirby Loftin and Miss Florence Dudley. They wore pink taffeta dresses made with puffed short sleeves and sweetheart necklines, and matching small hats and shoulder length veils. They also wore lace mittens and carried arm bouquets of garden flowers tied with pink ribbons.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Lamina Baker, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of blue taffeta made with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves and white lace mittens with matching small hat and shoulder length veil. Her flowers were McFarland roses tied with blue ribbons.

The bride entered with and was given in marriage by her brother Roy Baker. They were met at the altar by the groom with his father, Martin Price Moore, Sr., as best man. The bride was never prettier than in her wedding gown of white net over taffeta. It was fashioned a full skirt made entrain, a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The fingertip veil was becomingly worn from a Mary Queen of Scots' hat. She wore white lace mittens and carried a white prayer book with a hybrid orchid.

The honorary bride's maids were Misses Margaret Ricks, Verna Belle Lowery and Mildred Watkins.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Baker and the late Mr. Baker of Pictou. She was born and reared in this county and is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers' College. She has a host of friends in this city where she has visited relatives and attended school. For the past two years she has taught school in Williamston.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Price Moore. Following graduation in the Greenville High School he volunteered for service in the Army Air Corps in October, 1941. He is now a First Lieutenant and has just returned from a ten months stay in the European theater of war, where as a pilot on a B-24 he has received several high awards for distinguished service. After a short wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Moore will return to Greenville until the end of his furlough when they will leave for Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where he has been assigned for further training.

The bride's mother wore black with a corsage of pink roses and the groom's mother wore a blue and white printed crepe with white accessories.

Cake Cutting
On Thursday night after the rehearsal at the Methodist Church, Miss Lamina Baker entertained the members of the Moore-Baker wedding party and the families at a cake cutting at the home of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tripp on Chestnut Street. The home was decorated with white and green. In the dining room, the table was covered with white gladioli, fever few and gypsophylla, flanked with white candles. The punch bowl was on one end of the table and a three tiered wedding cake on the other. After the bride and groom-elect cut the first slice of cake, punch, cake, salad and glazed nuts were served.

Wedding Dinner
Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tripp entertained the members of the wedding party and the families at dinner in the private dining room of the Old

Towne Inn. The table was centered with white gladioli, fever few and gypsophylla.

St. Mary's Auxiliary
St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Girls' Circle of F. W. B. Church
The Girls' Circle of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet with Miss Joyce Allen on Cotanche street Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Masonic Meeting
Greenville Lodge of Masons will hold a regular communication Monday night at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons are invited. Feeds have been discontinued for the summer.
JAMES BREWER, W. M.
N. R. JOYNER, Secretary.

Young Pianist at College
Lois Kaplan, who is being presented in recital in Wright auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p. m., is a 14-year-old pianist from St. Paul, Minnesota. She is at present a member of the Summer Master Class for pianists and teachers now being held at Winthrop College, at Rock Hill, South Carolina, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Hughes of New York. Miss Kaplan has studied with Dr. Hughes since she was eight years old.

This young pianist has played twice as soloist with the Minneapolis

Social Calendar

MONDAY
4:00 p. m.—Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church meet.

4:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the parish house.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Business Women's Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Mary Moore, 1004 Grand Ave.

8:30 p. m.—Girls' Circle of Free Will Baptist Church meets with Miss Joyce Allen.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

His Orchestra, in the Weber Concert-stuck and the Mozart "E Flat Concerto," has appeared twice with orchestras in New York City, and has played many solo programs in New York and elsewhere. Last month she played in Morristown, New Jersey, and on the same day made a broadcast over Station WNYC in New York.

There will be a slight admission charged for people outside the college.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 30, 1905

About four hundred people saw Greenville win the interesting game from Tarboro Friday afternoon. It was the slowest game seen here this season.

Miss Janie Brown went to Selma, Ga., this morning.

Japan can do more in the way of bringing about peace than all the combined powers put together. It will take some time but the job will be well done and will be lasting.

Immanuel Church Circles

The circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock as follows:

Nettle Patrick Circle with Mrs. Hubert Haynes, 501 E. 9th St.

Julia Meadows Circle with Mrs. T. L. Moore, 805 W. 5th St.

Claude Wilson Circle with Mrs. W. C. James, 402 Library St.

The Business Women's Circle meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Moore, 1004 Grande Ave.

Watchful Waiting.

Decatur, Ga., June 30.—(AP)—Bridge club ladies showed up at the neighborhood butcher shop with cards and scorepads and calmly sat down in the midst of a crowd of shoppers for their regular session while the butcher awaited his weekly meat shipment.



WEDNESDAY IS THE 4th
DO YOUR SHOPPING
MONDAY and TUESDAY
IN THE SWIM

Come on in—the swimming's fine in our gay young swim suits! We've rounded up Summer's barest bathing beauties in one-piece and "midriff" styles. Vivid prints, stripes, solids—all vacation priced!

Priced **\$3.95 to \$5.00**

HATS REDUCED

FOR THE 4th

SPECIAL AT

\$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.98

Formerly up to \$4.98

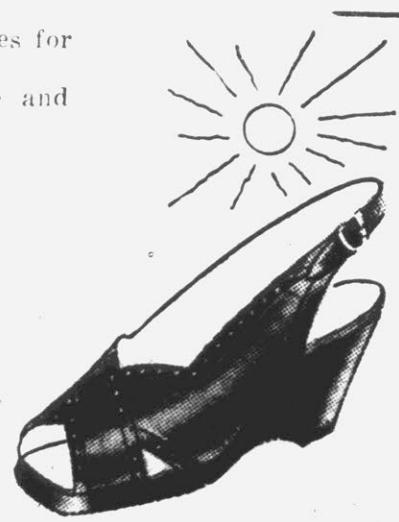


Non-Rationed Shoes For The 4th

You'll need a pair of these Summer Play Shoes for the Fourth. For ladies and misses, in white and colors—

\$2.98 to \$3.79

We wish you a Joyous 4th. Have a good time and remember we are still at war.



Efird's Department Store

422-424 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

VALUES as Traditional as the **4th**

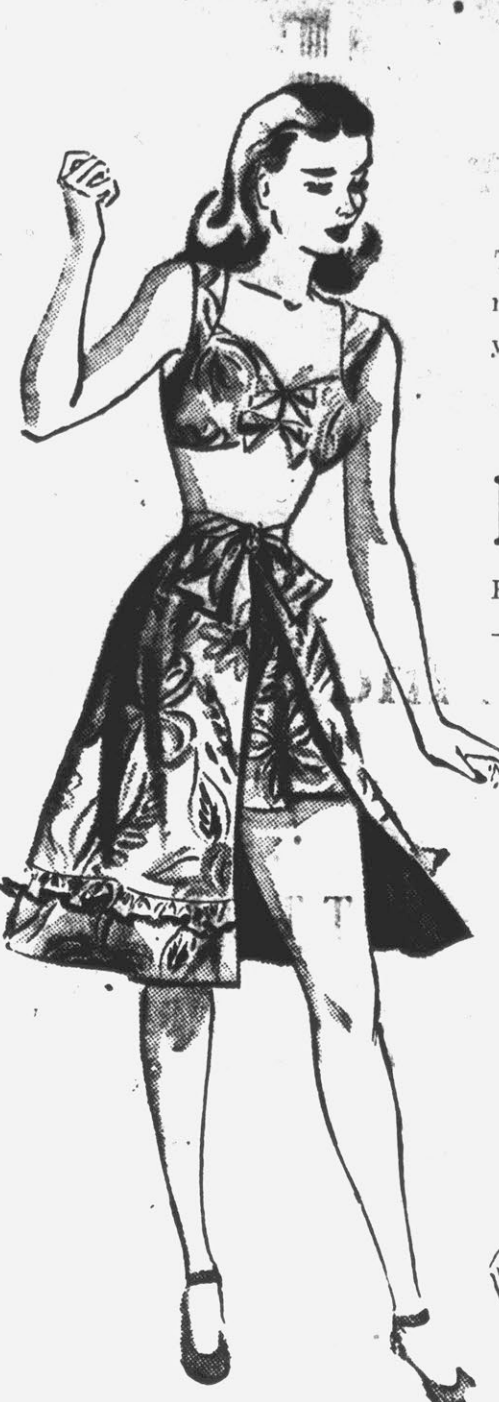
Make The 4th More Enjoyable

Things you'll need for the Fourth and after. Enjoy the day with cool new comfortable summertime apparel for the beach or home. Look your best on this great Independence Day.

Do Your Shopping Monday and Tuesday

For the miss, we suggest a new bathing Suit — Slacks — Tennis Dress — Shorts — Stripe Beach Shirts and Play Suits.

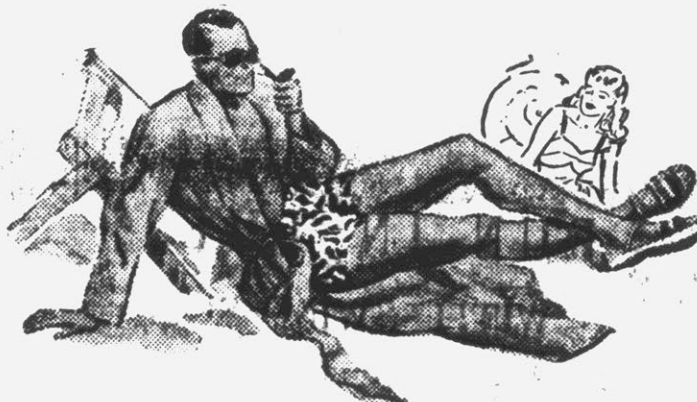
PRICES ARE ALL MODERATE



BATHING SUITS
\$6.50 to \$14.95

Cool Stripe BEACH SHIRTS
\$1.29

Pick Your Own Sun Spot



Mens Trim Swim Trunks

For the Fourth or any other day. Big assortment, all sizes and styles, top quality—

\$1.98 to \$4.95



SUMMER STRAWS
DOBBS
\$3.50 to \$5.

OTHER STRAWS
\$1.98 to \$3.98

For Sun Babies

For The Kiddies

These brief wearables uncover the secret of summer fun. Cool as they are colorful, practical as they are pretty. Just the sort of next-to-nothing clothing the youngsters will love for plenty of freedom and comfort at play.



Children's Bathing Suits
\$2.95 to \$4.95



SPORT SHIRTS

Cool and crisp for the hot weather. A real 4th of July comfort.

\$1.98 to \$5.

SLACKS GALORE

We pride ourselves in showing a line that is second to none. Just look! They are priced at—

\$3.95 to \$10.95

Swim Trunks

For The Boys

Boys' easy feeling swim trunks. Plenty of colors and styles, the kind all boys like, all sizes, priced—

\$1.98 to \$3.50

Short Terry COATS

Just the right kind of a coat to slip on.

Price \$1.00



Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

at Brody's you
will find . . .



May The 4th Merry And Gay



COTTON DRESSES

That have eye appeal

- VOILS • EYELETTES
- BUTCHER BOY LINENS

\$7.95

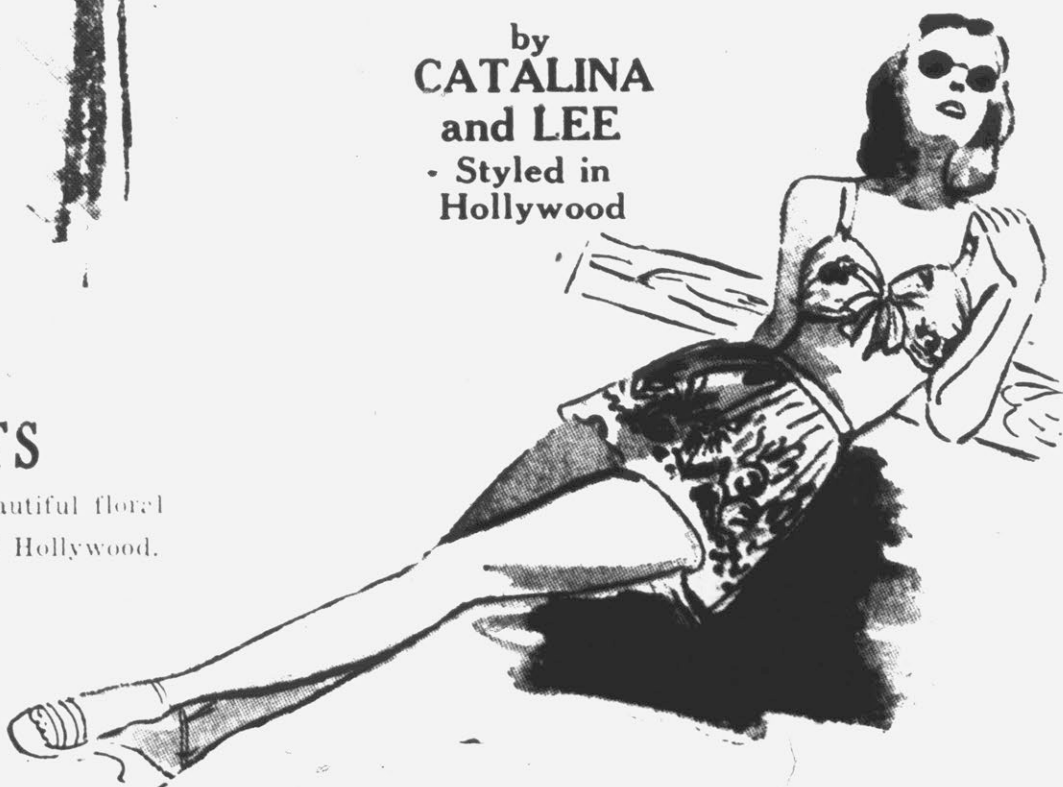
Imagine yourself in cool, flattery cottons. Styled by the nation's number one stylists. So sweet are these dresses that you will want one for the Fourth.

HANDBAGS for Milady

Adorable handbags in white plastics and leathers. Black patent leather in oval, semi-oval envelope and box-type shapes—\$2.95 up.

FUN IN THE SUN WITH SWIM SUITS

by
**CATALINA
and LEE**
• Styled in
Hollywood



PLAY SUITS

Cotton, rayon and jersey. Beautiful floral designs styled for the stars of Hollywood. Priced from \$4.98 to \$19.95.

Our Store Will Be Closed
JULY 4th and 5th

BRODY'S

"Greenville's Smartest Shop"



Chapter 23

There was a knock and Liza entered. Her keen old eyes studied Kay. "Jest lookin' at nothin'. Why don't you go out somewhere? Why don't you ask Miss Babs to come up here?"

"She's gone away for a visit," Kay answered. "I was about to come down. What time is it?" Liza folded her arms across her ample bosom and glared down at the unhappy girl. "Time for you to cut out this foolishness and tell Mr. Jimmy you ain't aimin' to marry him," she said fiercely.

"I hope you don't start that again," Kay answered pettily. Liza began to plead. "Please don't marry him, Miss Kay, honey. I don't know why I don't like him, but I don't. I reckon it's his eyes. They knows too much. They don't believe in the things you believe in."

"That's enough, Liza. I am going to marry Mr. Jimmy. You may as well get used to the idea."

The first month of the new year was over today. Kay awoke with a premonition of something more pleasant than usual going to happen. She searched around mentally and found it. This was the night of the President's Birthday Ball in Atlanta. She would be with Rex for a few hours.

There was the familiar knock on the door that Kay had heard all her life. Somehow, it sounded different this morning. Liza's face wore a broad grin that Kay hadn't seen for ages. "The doctor callin' you, Miss Kay, honey. Get up quick."

"Doctor?" Kay asked. "Dr. Sims?" "No'm," Liza urged. "Dr. Warner. Hurry up. Go on and see what he want."

Kay sprang out of bed. Over the telephone Rex asked if she would drive to Warm Springs with him that afternoon. He was, he said, bringing Tommy Martin home.

"Oh," she asked eagerly, "is he well enough?" She was surprised the way her heart pounded at the sound of his voice.

"He'll be on crutches for a few weeks," Rex told her, "then he'll gradually learn to walk alone."

"On, I'd love to go." An afternoon with Rex—and on to the ball tonight. If this could only go on and on! Rex told her, "Francis was at home for his lunch hour when Rex arrived a little past noon. They were talking in the living room when Kay came downstairs. Lucia was there, too, looking up at the doctor with a faintly insolent smile on her lips."

Francis was saying to Dr. Warner, "I'm glad Tommy has improved so wonderfully. He's been the pet of the entire village ever since his illness. Your work deserves all the credit."

"Hello," Kay said, smiling up at him. Trying not to remember the last time they were in this room together, his arms about her.

"How are you, Kay?" he asked. Then he added, "Your father says he thinks I deserve all the credit for Tommy's recovery."

"Well, don't you?" Lucia asked. Dr. Warner glanced at Lucia for a moment and Kay saw that he disliked her stepmother intensely. "Some time I'll tell you why Dr. Sims' work kept Tommy from becoming a hopeless cripple," he promised.

Lucia never allowed a conversation to get far away from her. She turned to the younger man. "But Dr. Warner," she asked amusedly, "why did you come down here to live? Your name, your achievements could be used in great hospitals, in great cities."

Kay looked at her father's wife. "Perhaps," she suggested, "if Tommy walks—it will be recognition enough for Dr. Warner!"

"That's right," Rex agreed. "It doesn't matter where the crippled limbs are, does it? Just so the owner learns to use them again?"

Lucia rose languidly. "Well, I guess we'll all meet at the dance tonight?"

"Right," Kay agreed. "Now we have to hurry. I want to look at some familiar landmarks before we hurry back from Warm Springs. You know it was my home for three weeks."

Then she was with Rex in his car again and they both had a feeling of reprieve, and a sense of everything being right—if only for a few hours.

He motioned to a package back of the seat. "I'm taking Tommy a rifle. A toy, of course. It was the only thing he wished for when I asked him what he wanted most to do when he walks."

Kay laughed. "A modern Leonidas. The sword is gone, replaced by the rifle. All he needs now is a local Pass of Thermopylae."

Rex stopped the car in front of the medical building. "I'll try to be back with Tommy very soon," he promised.

Lost in thought, Kay was startled to hear a child's happy voice call. "Miss Kay, watch how fast I can walk with these things!"

It was Tommy. "Oh, darling I'm watching!" she cried, and caught him close in her arms.

To Be Continued

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Sgt. Spilman Receives Discharge
Sgt. J. B. Spilman has received his discharge from the armed forces because of the demobilization plan. He served nearly 34 months in England, Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Returns From E. T. O.

T-Sgt. Howard J. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson of Greenville, arrived home June 28 after serving 16 months overseas. Sgt. Simpson entered the service in September, 1939. While overseas he took part in five major battles. Leaving England he went to France, Holland and Belgium and into Germany. He served with the 30th (Old Hickory) division of the 9th army. Sgt. Simpson wears the Good Conduct Ribbon, the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, the E. T. O. Ribbon and the Bronze Star which he was awarded for heroic action in France, Belgium and Germany. Sgt. Simpson.

son reported to Fort Bragg where he received an honorable discharge. His wife and small son live in Greenville.

Back From Europe

First Lieut. Benjamin D. Moore, Jr., has returned from the European theater of operations to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore, of Stokes.

Home On Leave

M. C. Ward, radioman 2-c, who is stationed at New London, Conn., submarine base, arrived in Greenville today to spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Ward, on Evans Street.

Completes Basic Training

Lt. Donnie M. Trippe, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Trippe, 1013 Cotanche Street, has completed her basic training at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where she finished with highest honors among her class. Lt. Trippe is now stationed at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Any parents having sons here please write Lt. Trippe. She would like to see home town folk again. Her address is Lt. Donnie Trippe, Mail Rm. 1, N. Q. 6, Kennedy Gen. Hosp., Memphis, Tenn.

Paper Carriers to Strike

New York, June 30—(AP)—Leaders of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, armed by an overwhelming strike mandate from its rank and file, moved today to halt distribution at midnight of 11 metropolitan daily newspapers with a combined week-day circulation of more than 5,000,000.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Lula Mae Fletcher, 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 9th 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 is the 7th day of June, 1945.
FLORENCE A. JENKINS, Administratrix of Estate of Lula Mae Fletcher, Ayden, N. C.
June 8-10wk-6ws.

MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH SYMPTOMS
666 LIQUID for MALARIAL

Take only as directed

Save Today Buy Tomorrow

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED TO
KNOW HOW EASY IT IS TO ACCUMULATE A NICE "NEST EGG"
BY OUR EASY SAVINGS PLAN.

COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN IT TO YOU.

Home Building & Loan Association

403 Evans Street

Dial 2149

Established 1906

Suggestions FROM FORBES



Timed for the Fourth — breeze-cool pretty dresses to see you thru Summer! Wonderful white ground rayon jersey prints, crisp shantung, airy sheers in vivid stripes, prints, polka dots! Hit styles with bared low necklines, brief little sleeves, gay accents. All at very moderate prices.

COOL SUMMER HATS

CHIC HAND BAGS

BETTER TOILET REQUISITES

A JOYFUL 4th TO EACH AND EVERYONE

C. HEBER FORBES



BELK-TYLER COMPANY

When You Take-Off for that JULY

4th

Jaunt

To The BEACH

WEDNESDAY

Make sure you
have these

ITEMS

For The LADIES
and CHILDREN

Swim Caps!

Slacks!

Play Suits!

Shorts!

Cotton Skirts!
(Solids and Prints)

and
Non-Rationed
Play Shoes in
All Colors for
Beach Wear

For the Men:—

Slacks!

Sport Shirts!

Sandals!

Slack Belts!

Straws and
Panamas!

Swim Trunks!

Tennis Shorts!

Cloth Hats!

with Sun Visor

We'll be looking
for you Monday
and Tuesday.

Enjoy the Fourth.

Belk-Tyler Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3386

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MAKING A NEW WORLD
What is Christian faith?
The New Testament maintains that it is a supernatural force. We sometimes think of faith as something that has its origin in men's hearts. But it does not. Faith is something that has its origin in God. It is given to us precisely the same as salvation is given to us. Faith is the divine capacity which enables us to visualize the things we hope for and to give substance to them. It is a means by which finite man lays hold on the infinite power of God.

Faith, we are told, is the victory that will overcome the world. Because we had conveniences and great control over material things in this country, we thought in past years that we could live without faith. We have believed that we could answer all the questions of life with a few scientific statements. But we are coming to see that this is not correct. Science consists in the techniques we have built up for controlling material forces. But there is something vastly beyond material forces controlling this world in which we live. There are certain powers inherent in the universe which make for spiritual health and triumph, just as there are forces which make for physical health.

There are indications that we may be standing on the threshold of a great spiritual era. If that is true, then we can be sure that the religious faith of the returning service men will be an important factor in the making of a new spiritual order.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(Second of Two Articles)
Washington—The general agreement here—no pun—is that Dwight D. Eisenhower is one of the most all-around fellows the Washington press and radio corps has ever seen. At the press conference held recently in the rambling Pentagon building's "Little Theater," General "Ike" let down what hair he has.

From stern anger or determination, he can move in a twinkling to good-natured humor. At 54, he still has a boyish grin and an almost adolescent shyness. The latter came out when he was asked about the five banks of ribbons on his chest and the brand-new medal over his heart. Asked to name them, the general got a roar from the scores of press and radio correspondents when he shook his head with a bewildered grin. Then he proceeded to name them every one, even the two Polish ones.

After that, he tossed off his whole pyramid of decorations with the comment: "I am reminded that certain privileges go with certain Russian decorations, among them free train rides. You can commandeer taxis, get free rides on the subway, and have certain other privileges—just as long as they don't take them away from you."

Even the representatives of Tass, official Soviet News agency, were grinning broadly over that one.

The biggest laugh of the afternoon came when General "Ike" was asked: "During the battle of the Ardennes, were you ever worried about the outcome?"

"You bet," he said without hesitation. "Three weeks later, when I got the American newspapers."

Asked if he thought atrocity stories and pictures were going to help the United States understand Nazi horrors, the general flashed another grin: "I must think so, since I'm largely responsible."

Queried again as to whether he had any suggestions to make about how civilians should treat "his boys" as they stopped over here on their way to the Pacific, the general snapped: "Yes. The only thing is for goodness sake don't psychoanalyze them."

He said that they were perfectly normal fellows who had been through a lot and would appreciate a pat on the back; otherwise

Not Need To Worry About That, Please



the same boys who left here.

As in every large press conference, where special stories or angles on stories are sought, questions were asked embarrassing even to other members of the press and radio.

Gen. Eisenhower, after that long fight from France and one of the most trying days any man could be put through, never ducked a one, nor showed the slightest trace of ill temper.

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)

but from the continent. She is being carried.

Tokyo boasts that Jap war industries are being shipped to Manchuria. That's a lie, because the Allies control the seas. Some industries were moved to Manchuria a considerable time ago—but not these days.

The Mikado's home domains are surrounded and have no way of escape.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)

ical ability.

2. The sale of automobiles and the operation of garages offers similar opportunities.

3. Electrical household equipment combined with battery service and the sale and repair of heating and cooking apparatus.

4. The sale and repairing of furniture, especially in connection with upholstery.

5. Printing, book binding and engraving. These industries, even today, are the most successful in small communities.

Food and Drink Industries

1. Ham or bacon curing, and the manufacture of "country" sausages.

2. The baking trade, although communities specializing in this should be suburban rather than isolated.

3. Butter, cheese, condensed milk and margarine.

4. Cattle, poultry and dog foods, especially the latter.

5. Soft drinks, cider, vinegar, wines, cocoa and confectionery.

Miscellaneous Industries

1. Building materials such as timber, bricks, fire clay, paints and varnishes.

2. The manufacture and distribution of communities supporting this should be in areas of raw materials.

3. The tanning and dressing of leather, also saddlery, harnesses, etc.

4. Fertilizers, disinfectants, glue, etc.

5. Games, toys, and sport requisites. The manufacture of these is especially adaptable in small communities in hardwood sections.

6. The manufacture of communities supporting this should be in areas of raw materials.

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Allied Fleet ...

(Continued from page one)

lines since Davao fell to Americans two months ago was not made clear.

Poorly clothed and hungry but not starving, they were taken into custody by elements of Lt. Col. Lester Wheeler's 34th Infantry Regiment which captured Kibangay. Only 161 of an estimated 17,000 Japanese civilians in the Davao area have surrendered.

In eastern Mindanao, a small force of 31st Division doughboys moved steadily up the wild Aucas Valley in a drive to contain remnants of Japan's 30th Division.

But that charter, which the delegates of 10 nations worked two months to complete in San Francisco, is a much more human document than the charter of the old League of Nations.

The latter started off its first sentence on a lofty, frigid tone with "the high contracting parties, in order to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security."

The San Francisco charter begins "We the people of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

Perhaps the new charter reflects a little of the humility forced upon man—by bitter years of depression and war—since the first charter was drawn up.

The success of the United Nations depends upon how well the Big Five pull together. Yet there is nothing in the charter which can force them to do so.

If they chill toward one another especially when the present war leaders die out and the world gets back on its feet and nations begin feeling cocky again—then watch out.

U. S. war production reached 64 billions in 1944.

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Food Program ...

(Continued From Page One)

Veterans Relate War Experiences

By CHESTER WALSH

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Lieut. (jg) Carl Pierce, U. S. Navy, veteran of World War II, and J. B. Kittrell, a commissioned officer in World War I, special guests of the club, related some of their experiences in the two wars, more than a quarter of a century apart. Hunter Keck had charge of the program. A quartet, Mary Andrews, Whitchard, Elizabeth Bridgers, Tige Gardner and Keck, sang several of the old songs, the kind the Kiwanians like to hear.

Past President Dick Bundy, versatile, suave and cheerful, presided for Dr. J. M. Barrett, president. Bundy called for a rising vote of appreciation for W. H. Woolard, War Finance Committee chairman for Region One (16 northeastern counties) for arranging for a baseball game here last Wednesday between two Army teams. Several thousand persons attended and were encouraged to buy War Bonds.

The Kiwanians sang "Happy Birthday" to Milo Smith and N. C. Brooks, who contributed a nickel for each year of their age for the underprivileged child fund.

Lieut. Pierce, a Navy veteran of six invasions in the Pacific, gave a dramatic description of an amphibious landing on Japanese territory. His gripping story was lucid, comprehensive and informative in its details, some were tragic. Mr. Kittrell, veteran of the first World War, related many of the humorous phases of "his" war, including the "Battle of Paris," which was more romantic than warlike. The two veterans had the rapt attention of the more than half a hundred Kiwanians, who were calling for more when both speakers quit.

Dr. D. L. Moore of Winterville and D. A. Schlens of Greenville were guests of the club.

It was announced that the Greenville club will play the Farmville Kiwanians a game of softball in Farmville on July 11. Mrs. Ray Tyson, "sweetheart of Kiwanis," refused to play on the team because Manager Guy Smith would not let her pitch.

Ballard's X Roads News

A very successful Daily Vacation Bible School was held at Ballard's Presbyterian Chapel last week. There was an average daily attendance

of 45 children.

The school was divided into four classes. The teachers were Miss Edith Tyson, Virginia Cobb, Gladys Crawford and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols. Mesdames Annie Flanagan, Preston Elks and Moses Tyson came out several afternoons during the week and helped with the school.

Each afternoon at the recess period different ladies from the auxiliary came and served refreshments to the children.

The school came to a close on Friday with a program showing some of the things learned from the Bible during the week by the children. Then they were served a very nice picnic supper.

Miss Leather Tyson attended the young people's conference of the Presbyterian Church at Peace college last week.

Miss Clemmie Wooten has returned home from Alexandria, Va., where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Wooten.

Mr. Howard James, Christian preacher, was a guest in the home of Mr. G. T. Tyson Sunday.

Miss Josie Crawford of Baltimore was a recent week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford.

Miss Myrtle Harris who has been teaching at Aulander has accepted work at the war plant in Greenville for the summer.

Mrs. Jasper Jones has had to re-

FRED SAYS THIS IS MURDER—



Fred lands in a hillbilly hide-out—and from then on its feudin', fightin' and funnin'. Cast in "Murder He Says" at Pitt Sunday-Monday includes Helen Walker, Marjorie Main.

turn to Rocky Mount Park View hospital for treatment.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nichols has gone to Washington City to work during the summer, she is living with her aunt, Miss Maggie Tucker.

Winterville Paper Drive.

Chief George Cox and members of the Winterville fire department and others will conduct a scrap paper drive in Winterville Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Persons donating paper are requested to place it in bundles out front.

Graziano Wins By K. O.

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane was knocked out by Rocky Graziano in the 10th and last round of their non-title bout at Madison Square Garden last night, but he made good his pre-fight statement that he was "no bum."

Corn Improvement Program In County

The agricultural workers of Pitt County, with the cooperation of the fertilizer dealers and other interested groups, have started a very extensive corn improvement program with demonstrations in each community in the County. These demonstrations show the latest fertility and cultivation methods as well as recommended hybrid varieties. There are 20 fertility demonstrations in the County and 6 hybrid variety tests.

The fertility demonstrations are fertilized in such a way that they furnish all the fertilizer necessary to produce 75 to 100 bushels of corn per acre, and are cultivated in such a way that none of the roots have been disturbed. The demonstrations are planted to various hybrid corn recommended for eastern North Carolina. The average demonstration was fertilized with 400 pounds of 5-7-5, 4-10-4, or a similar fertilizer, and side dressed with the equivalent of 500 pounds of Nitrate of Soda, and as much Potash as was needed to correct any deficiency which the soil test showed. This acre is to be compared with an adjoining acre which is to be fertilized and cultivated as the other corn on the farm.

Due to travel and labor difficulties it is not anticipated that any tours will be made to these demonstrations. However, all farmers in the County are invited to visit the demonstrations in their communities and as many others as possible. They will be interested in seeing not only the reaction of corn to higher fertility rates and shallow cultivation but also the various hybrids planted in these demonstrations. The following farmers of the County are conducting fertility demonstrations on their farms: B. Alton Gardner, R-2, Ayden; W. E. Fulford, R-3, Farmville; R. K. Barnhill, Stokes; J. C. Stokes, Stokes; Coy L. Forbes, R-5, Greenville; R. D. Sumrell, Ayden; E. C. Averett, Winterville; F. C. James, Bethel; Marvin W. Taylor, Grifton; L. R. Jones, R-1, Farmville; J. L. Corbett, R-5, Greenville; W. H. Wooten, R-1, Greenville; R. B. Wilson, Grimesland; W. O. Moore, Greenville; L. C. Powell, R-5, Greenville; R. E. Adams, R-3, Greenville; Roy Worthington, Stokes; P. S. Raspberry, Bell Arthur.

The following farmers are conducting hybrid variety demonstrations where 7 hybrid varieties for this section are planted in one-half acre plots and compared with corn usually grown on the farm: L. C. Powell, R-5, Greenville; Mark Dixon, Ayden; H. D. Moye, Farmville; E. E. Brown, Bethel; W. L. Buck, Grimesland; J. I. Gray, Stokes. These demonstrations are of special interest to farmers who plan to use hybrid seed next year and want to know something of the characteristics of these hybrids.

The following 4-H Club boys of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day administered on the estate of Laura Harris, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with me within twelve months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of June, 1945.

S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Administrator of Laura Harris,
Greenville, N. C.

June 4-11w-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as executor of the estate of Thomas F. Boomer. All persons having claims against the estate will please file them with me at 1304 Clark Street, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 23rd day of April, 1945.

DAISY BYNUM, Executrix of the estate of Thomas F. Boomer.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Apr. 23-11w-6wk.

The Movies Today

PITT—Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick, "BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN." Comedy.

STATE—Smiley Burnette, Sunset Carson, "FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA."

o'clock. Six vocational agriculture students of the Winterville school will participate with students from a number of other counties. County Supt. of Education Don Conley will be one of the judges. The winner of the district speaking contest will go to Raleigh to participate in the contest at the convention of the Future Farmers of America in July. The winner there will go to the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., later in the summer.

J. H. Mobley, vocational agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, and T. B. Elliott of Woodlawn, district supervisor, will be in charge of the contest in Winterville Monday night. The public is invited.

Landon Backs...

(Continued From Page One)

President might make a dramatic personal appearance before the Senate, but there was no confirmation in quarters close to Mr. Truman.

The President, whose efforts to unify support of both parties behind objectives of a strictly non-partisan nature were disclosed shortly after he entered the White House April 12, talked at length late yesterday with the former Kansas governor.

Emerging from the meeting, the Kansas said the two had talked about foreign policy, food and flood control.

The President, he said, knew the problems of the farmer and had a commendable program in mind for food control and added:

"The President said he wanted to develop an American foreign policy that would unite both parties behind it and provide a continuity in our foreign relations regardless of any differences on domestic affairs and over changes in administration over a long period of years," Landon said.

The Kansas made it clear that he shared this view and said that basically he could go along with Mr. Truman's foreign policy as it is being developed.

"Generally speaking," Landon asserted, "the general foreign policy being developed by the President offers hope that we will find the basis for mutual agreement."

Previously Mr. Landon had suggested in a speech that the nation close ranks behind the President in

a critical era.

Landon gave flat endorsement to the President's flood control program, and said he and the President agreed that the present crisis in the food program grew out of a "state of mind" of the farmers.

Landon said he told the chief executive that the farmers have been "working their heads off only to see their crops rot on the ground because of lack of freight cars and the black market in farm machinery."

SUNDAY—MONDAY A SENSATIONAL THRILLER!

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with
Leo Gorcey — Humitz Hall — Billy Benedict

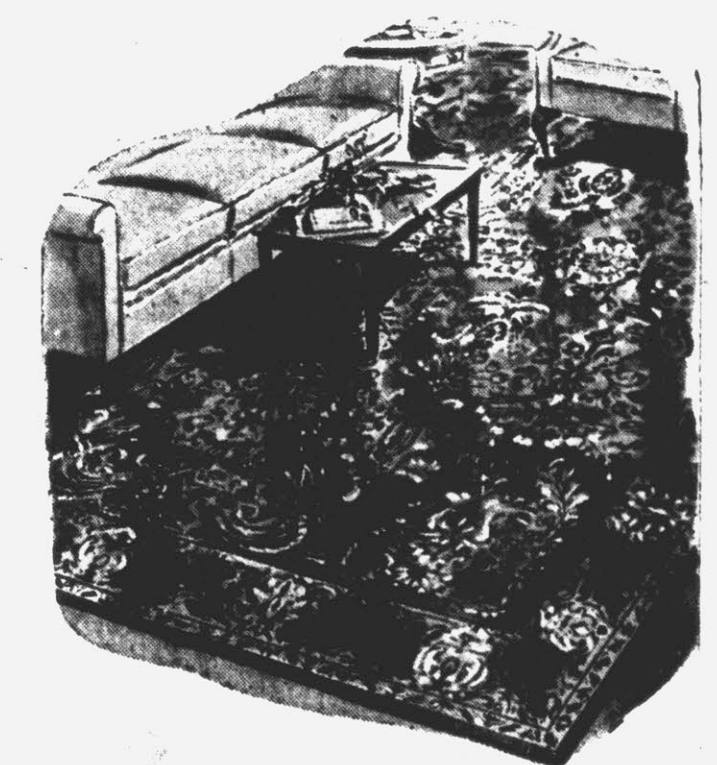
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One 9x12
18TH CENTURY
Document Design
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\$94.00

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