

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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AUSTRALIANS EXTEND HOLD ON BAY AREA

Balikpapan Bay And Pandansari Refinery Area Completely Won But Fierce Japanese Resistance Keeps Aussies From Major Oil Fields

By SPENCER DAVIS Manila, July 11—(AP)—Australians by a new shore-to-shore movement in southwest Borneo have completed the capture of the Balikpapan Bay area, including terrain commanding all of the fine broad harbor and also have invested the fiercely defended Pandansari refinery area, headquarters reported today.

With the enemy still in control of all major fields which formerly supplied the port with pure bunker fuel and the refinery machinery a mass of twisted wreckage, the capture of the port has no immediate military significance.

Beyond Balikpapan, once the greatest oil refining and shipping port of Borneo, other Australians of the Seventh Division smashed against a Japanese resistance point on the low slopes of Mt. Batocham-par, six miles to the north.

Northeast of the bay on the road to the great salt marsh oilfields, Aussies advancing slowly beyond Manggar airfield crushed two Japanese infiltration attempts Saturday night.

The Aussies gained a thousand yards along highway five, which the enemy has attempted to block with drums of blazing oil. The highway swerves inland over rolling forested hills at Tariat, about five miles beyond Manggar, but the fighting thus far is still in the flatlands under native cultivation along the coast.

Final control of the area around the big Balikpapan anchorage, which will handle unlimited shipping, was affected by a small-boat landing of Maj. Gen. Millford's Australians at Djimbang, four miles north of previous positions at Cape Penadjan on the west shore of the bay.

New Police Chief Is Coming Monday

J. A. Tanner, chief of police of Edenton who recently resigned to become chief of police in Greenville, will come here Monday to take charge of the police department. Tanner had unusual success at Edenton and was recommended to the Greenville Board of Aldermen by Judge Don G'lam of the U. S. Court for the Eastern District.

Through The Niagara Rapids In A Barrel



The steel barrel (top), carrying William "Red" Hill, Jr., on his ride through turbulent, rock-strewn rapids of the Niagara river, was traveling about 40 miles an hour when this picture was made in Niagara Glen, one of the roughest parts of the river. Bottom: Hill (center), pale and shaken, waves a greeting to on-lookers as he climbs from the barrel after going through the seven-mile rapids in an hour and 40 minutes. Police of Niagara Falls, Ont., are threatening action because Hill foiled their attempt to prevent the trip. (AP Wirephoto).

World Charter Opponents Heard By Committee Today

RACING DEALT SEVERE BLOW

Washington, July 11—(AP)—An Office of Defense Transportation order today virtually confined race horses and racing itself to tracks now operating. The ODT ordered that transportation of race horses or show animals by railroad and common or contract motor carriers be prohibited effective at 6 p. m. Eastern War Time, today. Under these conditions, continued on page five.

Connally Confident Any Efforts At Amendment Of Charter Will Be Defeated

Washington, July 10—(AP)—Opponents of the United Nations charter trooped before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today as Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) expressed confidence that any restrictive amendments would be beaten down. The first opposition witness, Mrs. Agnes Waters of Washington, D. C., was escorted from the committee table by policemen when she attempted to continue after her allotted time had expired.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Is it necessary for the Allies to enforce unconditional surrender on Japan? That question naturally arises from the statement by Nippon's Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura that our policy of unconditional surrender is only costing us higher casualties. Nomura (who incidentally seems to be one of the few Jap admirals that haven't committed hara-kiri for the honor of the Mikado) presumably is fishing for easier peace conditions—that, and trying to cause discord among the Allies. It's a safe bet that Japan would leap at terms which would permit her to salvage any of her war-loot.

Continue Probe Roosevelt Deals

Washington, July 11—(AP)—Representative Doughton (D-N.C.) said today "further angles" in financial dealings of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and John Hartford are being "explored in several parts of the country." The House Ways and Means committee chairman issued a formal statement after the Internal Revenue Bureau gave the committee, behind closed doors, a partial report on his investigations. The investigation was ordered by Doughton on reports that Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, loaned Roosevelt, second son of the late President, \$200,000 and reported \$196,000 of it as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return.

HOUSE FACES SHOWDOWN ON FEPC FUNDS

Committee Recommends Funds For Liquidation Only

Washington, July 11—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended allotment of \$250,000 to liquidate the Fair Employment Practice Committee. The committee's recommendation will bring the controversial issue to the House floor tomorrow for a vote congressional leaders hope will break a six-weeks deadlock holding up funds for 16 home front war agencies. The action was by a 20-16 vote, but Southern members of the Committee emphasized that it was not unanimous. They said they were opposed to granting any additional funds to the agency, created by President Roosevelt to prevent employment discrimination because of race, color or creed.

The House provided nothing for FEPC when it passed the \$752,000,000 war agency bill on June 8, but the Senate added \$250,000 in a compromise that broke a four-day filibuster. There were no liquidation strings attached to the Senate funds.

The House Committee recommended that the House decline to accept Senate amendments on all other money items in the measure. The major Senate change, in addition to FEPC, was to double the House-voiced funds for the Office of War Information.

Sugar Shortage Just Beginning

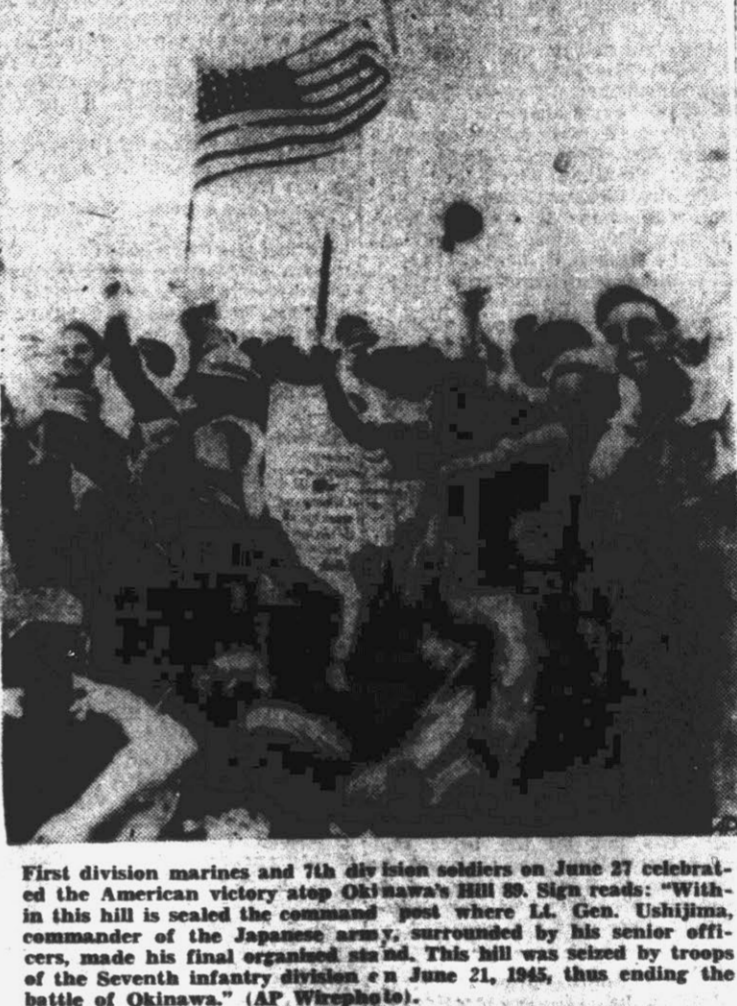
Clewiston, Fla., July 11—(AP)—An official of the United States Sugar Corporation says the sugar shortage is just beginning. Jay W. Morgan, vice president of the firm, said here yesterday the real pinch would come in the late summer, fall and winter months. He declared there was no basis for rumors that the federal government was holding sugar in manufacturers' warehouses. Cuban, Porto Rican and American production declined largely because of weather conditions, he added. Hawaiian production held up fairly well but the military situation cut down the supply available for shipment.

New Feed Shortage Is Threat To Meat Supply

Washington, July 11—(AP)—The possibility of another livestock feed shortage arose today to threaten government plans for expanding meat and poultry output in 1946. In its July report on crop prospects, the Agriculture Department said that, due to unfavorable weather and shortage of labor and materials, this year's production of feed grains may be the smallest since 1941. This year's production will form next year's livestock feed supply. And that supply will have to be larger than now indicated if more hogs are to be raised and fattened, if beef cattle are to be fed to heavier weights, and if poultry and egg production are to be increased. Livestock production declined last year due largely to a short feed supply and to high feed costs in relation to livestock prices.

Tokyo Reports Lull In Carrier Plane Attacks

Celebration On Okinawa's Hill 89



First division marines and 7th division soldiers on June 27 celebrated the American victory atop Okinawa's Hill 89. Sign reads: "Within this hill is sealed the command post where Lt. Gen. Ushijima, commander of the Japanese army, surrounded by his senior officers, made his final organized stand. This hill was seized by troops of the Seventh Infantry division on June 21, 1945, thus ending the battle of Okinawa." (AP Wirephoto).

San Francisco, July 11—(AP)—Tokyo radio said today that the U. S. carrier task force from which 1,000 planes have been blasting the Japanese apparently has withdrawn in fear of suicide plane attacks. Tokyo reported there had been no raids by carrier-based aircraft today but expressed that the "enemy task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland." The enemy broadcast was monitored by the Federal Communications Commission.

Truman Optimistic Over Berlin Parley

Washington, July 11—(AP)—The House Veterans committee today approved a revised GI bill of rights after discarding a bonus provision for all service men. It makes no major changes in the loan, education, and job provisions of the original over-all veterans benefits measure but is intended to overcome difficulties that have developed during the bill's first year of operation. Stricken out by a one-sided committee vote was Chairman Rankin's proposal to pay every veteran with 30 or more days of honorable service an outright bonus of \$1,040. This is the same amount provided in the GI bill for ex-servicemen unable to get on the ground. (Continued on page four)

Says American Task Force Apparently Has Withdrawn; Both Nimitz And Tokyo Refer To New Air Activity As Preparation For Invasion Moves

San Francisco, July 11—(AP)—Tokyo radio said today that the U. S. carrier task force from which 1,000 planes have been blasting the Japanese apparently has withdrawn in fear of suicide plane attacks. Tokyo reported there had been no raids by carrier-based aircraft today but expressed that the "enemy task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland." The enemy broadcast was monitored by the Federal Communications Commission. Tokyo said 1,200 carrier aircraft raided airbases around the capital for 12 hours yesterday. Propagandists made the usual claim that "there were almost no damages inflicted upon our airfields, airfield facilities, warships and ships." The radio claimed that 28 raiders were shot down and a "considerable number of others" damaged. While reporting the carrier-plane lull, Tokyo said that 150 American fighters continued the steady pounding of airfields on the home island of Kyushu.

NEW GI BILL IS APPROVED

Provision For Bonus Stricken From Measure

Washington, July 11—(AP)—The House Veterans committee today approved a revised GI bill of rights after discarding a bonus provision for all service men. It makes no major changes in the loan, education, and job provisions of the original over-all veterans benefits measure but is intended to overcome difficulties that have developed during the bill's first year of operation. Stricken out by a one-sided committee vote was Chairman Rankin's proposal to pay every veteran with 30 or more days of honorable service an outright bonus of \$1,040. This is the same amount provided in the GI bill for ex-servicemen unable to get on the ground. (Continued on page four)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, July 11—(AP)—There's a delicate spot in our foreign relations in the world. It needs treatment. It's this: How much authority—and what kind—will our representative on the Security Council have? The Security Council is that branch of the United Nations which can call on members' armies to keep peace. The Council is composed of 11 members: Six small nations, and five large nations, including our own. The vote of our representative will either send our forces into action or keep the United Nations from acting. Remember: If one of the "Big Powers" votes against taking action to keep peace, no action can be taken. The Senate is almost a cinch to vote approval of the United Nations charter. Some senators may want to add some reservations to it, particularly about the authority of our representative on the Security Council. They're not likely to be able to change one word in the charter. They'll probably be beaten down and the charter will go through as is. But that won't change the need for deciding something definite about the authority of our representative on the council. This, it seems, will be taken care of later by the Senate—or the full Congress of both houses—in some special legislation. Here's the problem: Only Congress can declare war under the Constitution. Would our council representative have to wait before voting "yes" on using our armed forces to keep peace—for a war declaration by Congress? If he did, quick action by the Security Council in an emergency might be paralyzed. On the other hand: It isn't likely that a situation would arise so suddenly that the Security Council would have to act overnight. Would it be all right for our President—with a war declaration by Congress—to tell our council representative how to vote? This has to be examined several ways. Our representative will never vote contrary to our foreign policy. That foreign policy will be the joint job of whoever is President and the State Department. So our representative cannot be in the dark on that. But does the President have the power to tell our representative to vote "yes" and send our army into military action? This is what the constitution says about the President's military power. "The President shall be commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several states, when called into actual service of the United States." There's nothing there which says the President can order our armed forces into action, and what does the phrase "when called into actual service of the United States" mean? Who does the calling? Congress or the President? The Constitution (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Miss Ada Ward, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Earl Westbrook, of Dunn, are guests of Mrs. C. M. Jones.

Mrs. A. J. Moore and Miss Sarah Moore left today for Southern Pines to spend some time with Mrs. Moore's brother, Mr. L. E. Pender, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Brown, their daughter and grandson, of Schenectady, N. Y., Capt. and Mrs. McGreggor, E. Brown and daughter of Venezuela, S. A., Rev. A. E. Brown, of Parton, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Wiley Brown and Mr. Wyatt Brown.

Mr. J. Hicks Corey, who has been confined to his home with illness for several weeks is improving and hopes to be out soon.

Mrs. Harriett Haskett and daughter, Margaret, of Wilmington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jackson, of Winterville announce the birth of a daughter, Jamie Louise, on July 9, 1945, in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Eva Davenport.

Advisory Board to Meet The Salvation Army Advisory Board will hold a regular meeting at the Olde Towne Inn Thursday night, July 19, at 7 o'clock.

In Hospital Friends of Mrs. W. G. Rush will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt General hospital.

Godwin-Jonsson Miss Norma Doris Godwin of Quincy, Mass., and Mr. Eugene Smith Johnson of Greenville were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Johnson, 300 West Second Street.

The Rev. Hayes Clark, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church performed the impressive ring ceremony before an improvised altar banked with summer flowers and greenery and lighted candles.

The bride was wearing a gown of white with a corsage of mixed flowers. She was attended by Mrs. Florence Lewis of Florence, S. C. The groom, in a uniform of the U. S. Merchant Marine, was attended by his father.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held for the bridal party and a few friends. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a bowl of summer flowers. Ice cream and cake were served.

The bride and groom left after the reception for an unannounced destination on their honeymoon.

Student Sing at College At a student sing and get-together held last evening in Austin auditorium the Women's Chorus of the ECTO Summer School presented its first public program.

Directed by Dr. Carl Gilbert, head of the Music Department, the Chorus is composed of students in the summer session.

The program included: "The Strife is Over" by Palestrina; "God So Loved the World" from Stainer's "The Crucifixion"; "Wasn't That a Wide River," Cain; "The Year's at the Spring," Cain; "The Two Clocks," Rogers; and "The Kerry Dance," Molloy.

Following the program, Dr. Gilbert showed the new Steinway Grand which has recently been purchased for use in Austin auditorium. Mrs. Carl Gilbert played several selections on the new Steinway.

The student sing will be repeated during the second term of the summer session.

Entertain at Bridge Griffin, July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boudie entertained members of the bridge club on a special evening at their home. In addition to the bridge, there was an enjoyable supper.

The home was beautifully decorated with pink gladioli, roses and snapdragons. After supper bridge was played at three tables.

Scoring high were Mrs. Robert Rasberry and Mr. Cecil Cobb. Other guests were Mr. Rasberry, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Griffin, July 11.—Miss Rebekah Wall was hostess Friday at a delightful luncheon at her home here honoring Miss Mary Eleanor Gower, Lt. Dale Smith and their wedding attendants.

They were received by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wall. The home was decorated with mixed garden flowers. A tempting three course luncheon was served.

The guests were Miss Gower, Lt. Smith, Mrs. George L. Smith, Mrs. Walter Franklin, Mrs. Jack Morales, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Miss Nellie Sue Simmons, Miss Audrey Worthington, Miss Murlie Tucker Chapman, Lt. Robert S. Greaves, Lt. T. K. Williams and Dr. Sidney Mack.

On Saturday afternoon at their home near the city Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower entertained as a courtesy to the Smith-Gower wedding party and out of town guests at an enjoyable supper.

The feast was served on the spacious lawn from an attractive supper table. Guests included the wedding party, Capt. George T. Gardner, Philadelphia, Pa., Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Hatem, Dr. E. V. Tucker, Mr. A. D. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

On Saturday night immediately following the rehearsal Miss Audrey Worthington entertained at a cake-cutting at her home here.

The home throughout was decorated with arrangements of white flowers and lighted candles. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of sweetpeas, and feverfew, flanked by candles in crystal holders. The cake was cut by the bride and groom-elect. Punch was poured by Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly. Miss Hazel Patrick assisted in serving nuts and mints.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kivans Club. 8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

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Smith-Gower Griffin, July 11.—The marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Gower and Lt. Marvin Dale Smith of Clinton, Miss., was solemnized in a ceremony of beauty and impressive dignity on Sunday night, July 8, at 8 o'clock in St. Marks Episcopal church in Griffin.

In a double ring ceremony with the Rev. Jack Rountree, rector, hearing the vows.

The church was decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli, feverfew, palms and southern ivy. Lighted candles in standards cast a soft glow over the wedding party.

As the guests assembled a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. William Cross of Sunbury, pianist; Mrs. Walter Franklin of Portsmouth, Va., soloist. Lt. Smith had as his best man Lt. Robert S. Greaves of Gasden, Ala. Ushers were Lt. T. K. Williams of Paducah, Ky., Dr. Sidney Mack of Denham Springs, La., Sgt. Joe Hatem and Elmo Smith.

Mrs. Jack Morales of Ocean Drive, S. C., was dame of honor, she wore a gown of pink net over taffeta and as a head dress a shoulder length veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink asters and roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Sue Simmons of Lumberton; Miss Murlie Tucker Chapman, Miss Audrey Worthington, Miss Rebekah Wall. Their dresses were of net over taffeta, two being covered in blue and two in pink; they carried bouquets of pink and blue asters.

Flower girls were Misses Lourave

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 11, 1905

J. W. Higgs went to Bethel this morning. Cary Mayo went up the road this morning.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson went to Littleton this morning. Misses Emmie Smith and Nancy Coward went to Virginia Beach this morning.

Miss Louise Moore, of Washington, is visiting Miss Susie Warren in South Greenville. Misses Willie Raszdale and Nannie Bowling went to Kinston Monday evening.

Mewborn, Sallie Mewborn, Sara Frances Smith and Emily Nelson, their dresses were fashioned after those of the brides maids and they wore dainty flower arrangements in their hair and scattered rose petals from baskets made of silver net.

Master Louis McCotter was ring bearer, he was dressed in white and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Little Miss Esther Hill Coward and Tommy Sugg in evening attire stood at the ribbons.

The bride, a petite blond, entered with her brother, Thomas W. Gower, by whom she was given in marriage, wore a white satin gown fashioned with low-waisted bodice, sweet-heart neckline, fitted sleeves ending in the calla lily point over the wrists, her full skirt extended into a train, her two tiered veil of illusion edged with lace fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book, showered with a white orchid and stavia.

The bride's mother wore a formal dress of aqua jersey with hat and corsage of mignon pink carnations.

Mrs. Mary W. Worthington, maternal grandmother of the bride was dressed in black crepe and had a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom wore a dress of ashes of roses chiffon and lace with matching hat, her flowers were pink roses and baby's breath. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Waldo H. Gower and Mrs. Eleanor Worthington Gower of Griffin.

She attended Passiern, Peace Junior College and is a graduate of Miss Hardberger's Secretarial School of Raleigh. Until the announcement of her engagement this spring she held a government position in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of Clinton, Miss., received his B. A. degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., attended the University of Mississippi School of Medicine and is a graduate of George Washington School of Medicine in Washington, D. C. He recently completed his internship at Southern Baptist hospital in New Orleans.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding guests were entertained at a reception by the bride's mother. The home was decorated throughout with white gladioli, feverfew and baby's breath. Mrs. W. I. Bissette presented guests to the receiving line, at the dining room door.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. Sam Cox received. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of snap-tipped wedding cake was at one end and at the other a cut glass punch bowl, a family heirloom. Here Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Miss Louise Mewborn presided. Bridal ices, cakes, salted nuts and mints were served by Misses Dorothy Glenn Sugg, Waleah Quinerly, Ida Margaret Hart, Peggy Burney and Mary Worthington. Mrs. Joe Hatem presided at the register and Mrs. Robert Ras-

berry in the gift room. For traveling the bride wore a tailored suit of yellow summer gabardine, powder blue dotted swiss blouse featured with ruffled jabot, a Knox straw hat with yellow and black accessories and the orchid from her prayer book.

The couple will go to New Orleans and the Gulf coast and on their return the groom will be at Lawson General hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Walter Franklin, Mrs. Harry Garvey of Clayton, Mrs. Clara Gower, Mrs. W. R. Jones of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harding, Kinston, Mrs. A. F. Hammond, Miss Mary Barrow Farmville, Dr. R. C. Smith, Arden, Miss Anna Patrick, Eagle Springs, Mrs. Richard Hahn of Lucama, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carmichael of New Bern, Miss Bessie Harvey, Miss Kate McDaniel of Kinston.

Stellar-Henry Miss Mary Belle Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry of Long Creek, became the bride of Sgt. Westley F. Stellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stellar of Berea, Ohio, on Saturday, June 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the Riley's Creek Baptist Church, Long Creek.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and branched candelabra, which were placed against a background of long leaf pine. The Rev. C. R. Taylor, pastor of the church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. B. J. Brady, and prior to the ceremony, Rev. William Poole sang "Because" (d'Hardelot) and "At Dawning" (Cadman). The bridal party entered to the music of Wagner's "Bridal Procession" from Lohengrin. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was used for the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a wedding gown of white marquisette fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long bodice encircled by lace, full length sleeves coming to a point over the hand, and a long flowing train. The finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of seeded pearls and was caught on either side with a cluster of orange blossoms. The bride wore a single strand of pearls of her mother. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations, centered with an orchid, and showered with white satin ribbons.

The maid of honor, Miss Julia Henry, sister of the bride, and the matron of honor, Mrs. J. E. Henry, both wore beautiful floor length dresses of blue lace and net. They were designed with a full gathered skirt, long fitted lace bodice, short sleeves, and sweetheart neckline. They carried arm bouquets of shasta daisies tied with yellow satin ribbon and wore an arrangement of the daisies in their hair.

The three attending bridesmaids, Misses Gladys Burton and Lee Clark of Wilmington, and Miss Helen Little of Charlotte, wore identical gowns and carried a similar arrangement of flowers.

The flower girl, little Julia Langston, wore a long white dress of dotted Swiss with a sweetheart neckline, long bodice, puffed sleeves, and carried a miniature nosegay. Her brother, Master Warner Langston, served as ring bearer and wore a knee-length white palm beach suit with the Eton jacket.

The bride's mother, Mrs. T. J. Henry, wore a street length dress of pink and black lace and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. F. Stellar, wore a dress of light blue crepe and a corsage of pink carnations.

Clarence Houser, of Berea, Ohio, acted as best man. The ushers were J. L. Lamb, and W. S. Marsh, of Wilmington, C. E. Henry and B. J. Brady, of Long Creek.

Mrs. Stellar received her B. S. degree from Flora Macdonald college and for the past two years has been employed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Wilmington. Sgt. Stellar is a graduate of North Royalton school, North Royalton, Ohio. He has only recently returned to the States after serving overseas in the Pacific area.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stellar left for Jackson, Mississippi, where they will make their home while Sgt. Stellar is stationed at the Foster General hospital.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Dick King Returns Home Pvt. Richard W. (Dick) King, U. S. Army military police, who had been in the European theater of the war for two years and who recently received an honorable discharge, returned to his home here last night. He had been in the army service three years. He saw service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Before entering the service King was a deputy sheriff of Pitt county a long time and was well known. He is a brother of Lt. Comdr. Charles King, U. S. Navy Air Corps, and Mrs. Louis W. Gaylor. He is a son of Mrs. R. W. King and the late Mr. King.

Arrives at Naval Receiving Station Shoemaker, Calif.—Raymond E. Hines, Gunner's Mate, Second Class, USNR, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hines, of route three, Greenville, has arrived at the world's largest naval receiving station, a unit of the U. S. Naval Training and Distribution Center, for reclassification and further assignment.

Hines wears the American, European-African-Middle East and Asiatic-Pacific area campaign ribbons for service with the armed guard in those theatres.

Returns From England Lt. Melba Fulford, A. N. C., has returned from England and is spending a thirty-day leave with relatives near Farmville.

At Keesler Field Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., July 7.—Pvt. George W. Griffin, son of Mrs. Dora L. Griffin, R. F. D. 2, Greenville, has entered the Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command, for several weeks of recruit drill.

Returns From China-Burma-India First Lieutenant Helen Hyman, Army Nurse Corps, has returned to the States after two years and five months in the China-Burma-India theater. She was with the 371st Sta-

Local Tobacconist Dies In Kentucky

George Wallingford, who was with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company on the Greenville market for about twenty years, died from a heart attack in Paris, Ky., on July 4. He was buried in Gallatin, Ky., on Friday, July 6.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Rebecca Smith

Mrs. Rebecca Ann Smith, 70, died in the State Sanatorium Tuesday morning at seven o'clock following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted from the home of her son, R. Ebert Smith in Winterville, this afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Moye, Free Will Baptist Minister of Snow Hill, and burial followed in the Winterville cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born, reared, and spent her entire life in Pitt county. She was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist church near Ayden.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. J. D. Vick of Plymouth, and Mrs. J. E. Savage of Penderlee, N. C.; five sons, J. Cicero Smith of near Kinston, Mark L. Smith of near Winterville, R. Ebert Smith of Winterville, W. Kinsey Smith of Greenville and John A. Smith of near Kinston; one sister, Mrs. J. Walter Wilson of La Grange; two brothers, Heber J. Jolly of Winterville and John T. Jolly of near Greenville; 23 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Jasper D. Edwards Dies In Raleigh

Jasper D. Edwards, 41, died in a Raleigh hospital Tuesday night at 10 o'clock following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted from S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. C. B. Harris, Methodist minister of Grimesland and burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was born, reared, and spent his entire life in Pitt county. He was a farmer.

Surviving are a brother, Elisha Edwards of near Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Ben Heath of near Greenville, Mrs. Ralph Gaston of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. R. B. Love of New Bern, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Workers Needed The U. S. Employment Office of the War Manpower Commission has openings in essential war work for white women in Greenville. The office also has openings for white and colored male workers. All colored women interested in working at local tobacco factories should report to the U. S. Employment Service office at 215 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Returns From China-Burma-India First Lieutenant Helen Hyman, Army Nurse Corps, has returned to the States after two years and five months in the China-Burma-India theater. She was with the 371st Sta-

Featuring Whites Summer Dresses

So cool looking and charming for the summer days and evenings. Style and quality are combined in these new attractive garments.



Eyelettes . . Pique . . Sharkskin

Assortment of styles and sizes, both tailored and fancy. Some few pastels included. Every garment smartly made—

12.95 to 39.50

CHIC MESH DRESSES

Have you seen these new mesh dresses? They come in prints, solids and stripes. Beautifully made from good quality material—

16.75 to 22.50

Our Entire Floor Space Air Conditioned For Your Comfort.

Blount-Harry "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ration Guide

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31. Processed Foods—Book Four blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31. Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good through August 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid September 1. Shoe—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 1. Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through September.

Advertisement for 10 Big Glasses of Tasty Drinks Par-Aid Assorted Flavors at all dealers.

Save to Spend When It's More Fun. HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. 403 Evans Street. Established 1906. Dial 2119.

GOOD YEAR TIRES. PICTURE OF A SMART MAN. Illustration of a man sitting on a chair.

Waiting for a NEW GOOD YEAR

Yes, Sir, he learned about tires the hard way. Like many other motorists, he experimented, played-the-field . . . found nothing satisfied him like a Good-year. That's why he's even willing to wait, if necessary, for a new Good-year . . . a tire you can always count on for extra, long, safe service. See us as soon as you "see" a certificate.

Advertisement for Good Year tires showing a tire and a price tag: YOUR BEST TIRE BUY! SEE US FIRST \$15.20 6.00 x 16 PLUS TAX. TUBES, 6.00 x 16 \$3.65 plus tax.

GAMMON SUPPLY CO. Fifth and Cotanche Streets Greenville, N. C. Dial 4417.

Fifty Years Service For 50 years we have been serving the Farmers of Pitt County. See us today about your Curing Barn And Pack House INSURANCE See Regan Jones or W. W. Lee H. A. White & Sons Greenville, N. C. Established 1895 Dial 2149

Give Light

THELMA THOMPSON AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 31

During the sound of voices in the hall, the doctor turned his head. He saw Kay standing there, weeping. He saw Rex Warner draw her into his arms, heard his voice when he begged, "Don't, darling, don't cry so hard."

"But I— I can't help it," she sobbed. "Why do I lose everyone I love?"

Dr. Sims walked slowly down the steps. When he reached the sidewalk he was surprised to see a score of men standing about the front of the Martin home, their faces expressionless in the light from the street lamp.

"How's Tommy, Doc?" a voice asked.

Dr. Sims knew a moment of uneasiness. He didn't like the ominous quietness of this group. He had seen enough of mobs and strikes to prefer grief and indignation at a time like this; any expression was preferable to the silent judgment of the faces of these men.

"Tommy" — Dr. Sims heard his voice falter as he remembered the blackness of his loss—Tommy has gone.

"It was Mrs. Lambert driving the car, wasn't it?" someone asked.

Dr. Sims made no answer. He'd pretend he didn't hear; these men would go to work on the next shift. If there was no disturbance before then—

"It was, wasn't it, Doc?" The voice was more insistent, refusing to be ignored.

"Yes, he told them then. It was —Mrs. Lambert." And he knew without turning that the men didn't even look at each other, nor did they speak, as they moved away to the door.

Dr. Sims looked about Lucia's living room. The place had changed so much since he'd been here years ago. The people grouped about were different, too, yet all alike in that each wore that haggard look of grief and weariness that follows death and sleeplessness.

Jimmy Brent was seated on a queer white sofa with Barbara Downs beside him. His blond hair was rumpled, his blue eyes sunken and hopeless; his handsome face was washed free of wordiness. Barbara was murmuring words of comfort to him. Gradually Jimmy's shoulders straightened and he turned to Barbara with gratitude and hope in his tired face.

Ned and Francis were standing together, talking in low tones. Ned kept looking nervously at his watch. Francis' face was pale and much older, yet his dark eyes gleamed with a new force and determination.

Dr. Sims realized suddenly that whatever influence Lucia had held over Francis was gone. This man was Katherine's husband standing there talking with his vice president, planning to restore the glory of the mill. There was no need for Dr. Sims to talk with Francis now. Francis didn't need any advice.

And Kay and Dr. Warner together on the window seat. They were silent, as though words might separate them, and they were clutching these few moments against the time they must inevitably part.

Dr. Sims saw Rex's eyes cling to Kay's left hand—Jimmy's engagement ring was gone, evidently by mutual agreement. Somehow Dr. Sims had known they wouldn't marry, that Kay would find she couldn't defy her own standards.

He sighed and leaned back in his chair. Kay came quickly and stood by him. "I'm afraid you've overdone your strength, Dr. Sims. You must drink some coffee. Lisa is making some. Then you must lie down."

"I thought I'd talk with Mrs. Lambert. Perhaps last night will mean a turning point to her."

"It has," Kay agreed grimly. "She is leaving Francis. She's upstairs packing now. I heard her calling about a plane to Miami."

"Oh!"

At that moment they heard footsteps and, glancing up the wide stairway, they saw Lucia pause on the landing. She was beautifully dressed and holding her head with her old insolent poise. They saw the hate and contempt in her eyes for this house, for them, for Lowell. But no sorrow nor remorse for Tommy's death.

Then they saw much more than that. They saw her look out the window on the stairway; they saw the hate in her eyes turn to surprise, then fright.

"Look," Ned cried, pointing out the windows. "I've been afraid of that!"

They all hurried to the front door. They saw a horde of mill workers crowding up the road to the Lambert house. They knew instantly these people had been overwrought and keyed up to Lucia's interference and lack of sympathy; they saw the pent-up grievances, the fury, the demand for vengeance over Tommy's death.

Ned looked at his watch again, and whispered hoarsely, "No wonder the whistle for the shift hasn't blown—the mill has stopped running."

It was true. The silence of the mill was the most dreadful sound any of them had ever heard. They knew at once the workers supposed to go at this time had met those coming off and told them of Tommy's death. They had encouraged each other to revolt against the power that had corrupted their work and their lives. The mob spirit had spread, had tightened its hold, until the crowd of people were intent on one thing only. It was their demand for Lucia. Their cry for revenge.

To Be Continued

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear father, Charlie Heber Mills, who died one year ago today. One year has passed since that sad day, when my dear father was called away.

He was always patient, loving and kind; What a beautiful memory he left behind.

What happy days we once enjoyed. How sweet this memory still. But they have left an aching heart. This world can never fill.

You shall always be remembered. In this weary world of strife. And you shall never be forgotten. As long as God gives me life.

Human hands tried to save you. Sighs and tears were all in vain. But an angel came and bore you. From this weary world of pain.

—MRS. CLARENCE STOKES

All New Employers Must Have Number

Many returning veterans are going into business for themselves for the first time. Some are men who have never been an employer of labor before. These individuals are reminded that any new employer should file an application with the Social Security Board for an identification number for the business. This is necessary even though only one person is on the payroll, and perhaps works only part time. Each employer is required to keep a record of the worker's social security account number for use when it comes time to make out the social security tax return to the collector of internal revenue.



AIDE—President Truman personally placed on the shoulder of Harry H. Vaughan (above), his military aide, the gold star raising him from colonel to brigadier general.

Lieut. Moore, lead pilot on a Flying Fortress in 15 missions over German territory, gave a vivid description of combat flights over enemy territory and knocking out of the German airforce before the "Big Push" when Allied combat squadrons knocked out 186 Nazi planes in a single day. They centered their attacks on German airfields, he said and did a very good job, it was revealed after the surrender. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore of Stokes and a brother of Dr. D. L. Moore of Winterville.

Joe Beddard, Winterville merchant, was inducted into Ruritan membership by J. B. Mobley.

ham Olive presided. Sergeant McGlohon, in relating some of his experiences, said his division was in constant combat for about six months and declared that the war would have been over sooner if General Patton's division had not temporarily run out of gasoline. "After we crossed the Rhine the war was literally a chase," he said. His description of American soldiers rushing into small German towns with tanks and capturing them was thrilling. He said the Russians are great soldiers and very friendly toward the Americans. McGlohon is the son-in-law of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox and Mrs. Cox of Winterville.

Organize To Hold Annual German

The Steering Committee of about 25 men of the city to make plans for organizing an association here to sponsor an annual german on a large scale will meet at the Old Towne Inn tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Dick Stokes III, president of the group, will preside. "Red" Flanagan is vice-president, Bruce Baker is secretary and Alton Barrett is treasurer. Present plans provide for an association of several hundred members of the club and to hold a german on a large scale here annually, similar to the annual June german held in Rocky Mount.

Before the ceremony he had cashed a check at a bank and anticipated a blissful honeymoon until he discovered his loss. He reported it to Police Chief Herbert Wooten. Shortly afterwards, Lindsey Stokes, meter reader for the Water and Light Department, found the wallet intact. He returned it to the bridegroom and by his kindly act contributed much to the happiness of the newly wedded couple. Cavendish is from Ansted, West Virginia.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. F. Harrington, 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 5th day of July, 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 5th day of July, 1945.

EDITH R. HARRINGTON, M. E. HARRINGTON, Administrators of Estate of J. F. Harrington, Deceased.

J. B. James, Attorney.

July 7-11w-6wks.

A conundrum is a pun in the interrogative form. Europeans learned algebra from the Arabs.

Try Our Want Ads

AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!

The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!

Veterans Speak Winterville Club

By CHESTER WALSH

Staff Sgt. J. D. (Dixie) McGlohon, Jr., U. S. Infantry, and Lieut. B. D. Moore, Jr., U. S. Eight Air Force, both recently returned from the European combat theater of operations, provided one of the best programs of the year at the Winterville Ruritan Club's monthly supper meeting last night. President Gra-

Marine Bridegroom Lost His Wallet

Meredith E. Cavendish, a Marine stationed at Cherry Point, and Miss Lou Joyner of Greenville were married this morning by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church. After the ceremony the groom spent a couple of "miserable hours" on what was to have been the "happiest day of his life," when he felt for his wallet containing \$300 and found that he

Firestone SUMMER VALUES

Brighten Up Porch and Outdoor Furniture

RAPID DRYING ENAMEL

PINT **79c**

Wide Range of Beautiful Colors

So easy to make outdoor furniture look spick and span! Just brush on one coat of Rapid Drying Enamel. Goes on so smoothly... dries in 4 to 6 hours. Leaves a high glossy finish that sparkles in the sunlight.

Smart, Bench Style Bath Hamper 4.95

A woven fiber covers the sturdy frame. Smooth interior. Enamel finish.

Lots of Wear in Every Pair "Extra Mileage" WORK SOCKS 25c

Easy on the feet. Long wearing, tightly knit cotton with snug rib tops.

Made to Withstand Heavy Service GARDEN HOSE 25 Feet 2.95

A greater quantity of rubber and heavier reinforcing yarn help give longer life to this fine garden hose.

1/3 Pint Capacity OIL CANS 45c

Heavy gauge steel with a 4-in. welded steel spout. Spring steel bottom.

Quick—Easy! Snap-On Screen Patches 25c

Holes in your screens? Easy to fix... just "Snap-On" Screen Patches. No sewing or wiring. Six 1-1/3 x 1 1/4 inch patches.

It's Balanced! Child's Swing 5.95

Suspended by 8-ft. of heavy chain. Bright red seat, won't tilt!

For Home or Car! Oil-Tanned CHAMOIS 98c

Fine quality, soft absorbent skin of medium weight. Will give good service.

INSURE YOUR TOBACCO

In Packing Barns And In Curing Barns With

J. B. OAKLEY & SON

Complete Insurance Service

Real Estate Loans

Proctor Hotel Building, Dial 3728, Greenville, N. C.

PINEAPPLE SPECIAL

Sealtest PINEAPPLE SHERBET De Luxe

Southern Dairies

Sealtest SHERBETS

Big juicy pineapples—crushed and blended with fine nourishing dairy products—then frozen into a miracle of smoothness and taste-appealing flavor. Don't miss this refreshing and really super-delicious treat.

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

JOIN THE FUN IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE, STARRING JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 p. m. WPTF

MORE NEW TIRES AVAILABLE!

OPA recently announced greatly increased quotas for new passenger car tires to be released to essential drivers.

Come In and Let Us Help You Make Out an Application to Buy

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS

The Tires That Stay Safer Longer

NEW LOW PRICE 1520

Plus Tax 4.00-14

37 1/2 Sq. Ft. A Roll

37 1/2 Sq. Ft. A Roll

WARNING!

CHANCES ARE "A" CARD HOLDERS WON'T GET NEW TIRES FOR A LONG TIME TO KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING GET...

Firestone Factory-Method RECAPPING 670

Prompt Service

Partemp HOME INSULATION

37 1/2 Sq. Ft. A Roll

Roll 2.59

Government-approved, easy to install, water-repellent, fire-resistant. Free estimate. FELA terms. Saves up to 30% in fuel.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Firestone STORES

220 East Fifth St. Greenville, N. C.

HEROES ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY—

Private First Class JOHN D. STEELE, JR., crawled up behind three Jap machine gun nests on Guadalcanal, blew one gun into the air with a grenade, then got a second with another before he was wounded in the right arm and left leg.

Who wouldn't be proud of a kid like Steele? Let's make our boys proud of US by doing our war job well. Did your roof leak last time it rained? And take a good look at the house—would it be better for a good coat of paint or a general redecoration? We'll loan you the money to do the work, and you can pay it back in very easy monthly payments. Let's talk it over.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893

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

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

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

Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A NECESSARY QUALITY
If you take the trouble to look up
in a dictionary the derivation of the
word "sincere," you will find that
there is a difference of opinion
among authorities. Some hold that
the word comes from two Latin
words meaning "without wax";
others that it comes from Latin
words meaning "wholly separate."

"Without wax" was the sign the
Roman merchant hung over the
counter on which he displayed pot-
tery, meaning that the goods here
displayed were bona fide, newly
made pieces of pottery, not old ones
patched up with wax. If "sincere"
is derived from the words meaning
"wholly separate," then the word
means that a sincere person is one
who has no wax to grind, one who
can view everything objectively be-
cause he refuses to have a selfish
stake in anything.

Take your choice of these sup-
posed derivations. The word "sin-
cere" nevertheless means who is
genuine—not a broken vessel patch-
ed up with wax, or a self-centered
person who regards everything from
the standpoint of personal interest,
but one who in reality is the same
as in appearance.

And certainly sincerity is one of
the chief of virtues. Without it
brilliant gifts are nothing. Many a
person with sincerity and nothing
else often far outdistances the bril-
liant and wins honors which make
the world gasp with astonishment.
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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

AMERICA IN WARTIME
By JACK STINNETT

Washington—A few political ob-
servers are pondering what may well
become a phenomenon without pre-
cedent in national politics:

If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is re-
elected majority in 1946 then two
years before election time there
should be little doubt as to who
the 1948 nominee for the presi-
dency will be.

All President Truman has to do
to clinch the 1948 Democratic no-
mination is give the party a reason-
ably good administration.

It may be too early to judge, but
the way he has taken hold in one
of the most critical periods in his-
tory—and most important of all the
way he has given some semblance
of unity to the Democratic party—is
certainly an indication that he is
just the kind of leader the Demo-
crats felt they so sorely needed.

According to observers here, the
New York situation isn't that clear.
If Governor Dewey has to cross
swords in 1946 with Sen. James M.
Mead, who is believed to be eager for
the governorship, he might very well
get beaten.

Some of Dewey's friends here con-
cede that. But those same friends
think the New York governor has a
big act in the hole. If Sen. Mead
elects to run for governor, Dewey
can switch to the Republican race
for senator.

With Mead out of it, the Demo-
crats would be hard put to find a
strong senatorial candidate, at least
one strong enough to defeat Dewey.
The New York observers say flatly
there's none such in sight.

There is, of course, the unbroken
tradition that the G.O.P. never re-
nominates a defeated presidential
candidate, but it is hardly likely
it would stand on precedent if it
could see its way clear to pitting a
winner in New York state, with its
huge electoral vote, as well as an
customer with a midwest back-
ground, against a man for whom
the heavily populated east would
feel no sectional loyalty.

The whole situation arises, of
course, out of the death of Pres-
ident Roosevelt. Democratic poli-
ticians here are positive that if he
had lived the 1948 convention would
have been a dog-fight, with the
party split into practically all of
those cliques and factions of which
it is composed.

Any effort on the President's part
to name his successor would have



been fought fist and foot.
That's all changed now. In the
death of the greatest leader the
party ever had, the Democrats have
found another leader. Today they
aren't giving a thought to 1948's
nominee. That's all settled.

The next play is up to the Re-
publicans. Taking another look at
their cards, they are finding that
Governor Dewey, with a winning
New York vote in 1946 behind him,
would be the biggest trump they
have.

New York off-year elections are
always important, but never any
more than 1946's may turn out to
be.

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)
but to exact unconditional surren-
der? There is no alternative if we
are to have permanent peace.

The Japanese have been told cate-
gorically that the Allies "have no
desire or intention to destroy or en-
slave" them. At the same time it
has been made equally clear that
unless Japan surrenders she will
suffer the same destruction as Ger-
many. Actually the punishment
probably will be worse, because Nip-
pon is more vulnerable to bombing.
That is the final verdict which
the Mikado's government must ac-
cept.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
stitution doesn't say.
But Republican Senator Vanden-
berg, who helped make the charter
in San Francisco, says: "The
President has the right to employ
troops; it has been used 72 times in
150 years. We are merely writing
into the charter the constitutional
practices of 150 years."

And Senator White, Republican
leader of Maine, says a reservation
on our representative's authority
would "destroy the charter."
There's a fine distinction being
made here. Congress alone can de-

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------|--------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Makes amends | 36. American |
| | 7. Asks; Scotch | 37. Yule; Scotch |
| | 13. Disease | 38. Occupant |
| | 14. Read | 40. Serious |
| | 15. Cluck beetle | 41. English river |
| | 16. Future speaker | 42. Epoch |
| | 17. Smallest water | 43. Sailor |
| | 18. Having no tail | 44. Headland |
| | 19. As frogs and | 45. Portion of a |
| | 20. Synonym for | 46. Central male |
| | 21. Pacific island | 47. Peal repug- |
| | 22. Open vessel | 48. Imaginary |
| | 24. Uniform | 49. Monster |
| | 25. Study | 56. Public an- |
| | 26. Two; Scotch | 57. Play |
| | 27. Anger | 58. Present |
| | 28. In present at | 59. Everlasting; |
| | 29. Metallic mix- | 60. Poet |
| | 30. tures | |

Solution of Yesterday's 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				
38	39					40			41	42	
43			44	45		46					
47		48	49			50	51				
52		53	54			55			56		
57						59					
60		61				62					
63						64					

AP Newsfeatures 7-11

Wild Man Of Borneo



MacArthur's air chief, Gen. George
C. Kenney, now including the Okin-
awa-based Seventh Air Force as
well as the Fifth and 13th Air
Forces.

Fleet and Marine aircraft on both
Okinawa and Iwo Jima, under Ad-
miral Nimitz' command.
The newly-designated strategic
air force command of Gen. Carl A.
Spaatz, which will include the strat-
egical-bombing B-29s of the present
20th and future Eighth Air Forces
in the Pacific. Presumably it will
also include the now-independent
Seventh Fighter Command on Iwo,
whose Mustangs escort B-29s and
frequently make their own strategic
strikes at the empire.

Indicating the stranglehold of the
American aerial blockade of Japan,
Admiral Nimitz reported planes of
Fleet Air Wing 18 alone have sunk
50,000 tons of enemy shipping and
damaged 57,000 tons, all in enemy
waters, since April. Fourth Marine
aircraft Wing planes sank 5,000 tons
and damaged 50,000.

Truman Optimistic ...

(Continued from page one)
itary and naval aides, Brig. Gen.
Harry H. Vaughan, and Capt.
James K. Vardaman.

From the port of debarkation the
party will fly to Potsdam, where
it is understood they will be met by
Army Chief of Staff George C.
Marshall, Fleet Admiral Ernest J.
King, chief of naval operations, and
possibly Gen. Henry H. Arnold,
chief of the army's airforce.

Mr. Truman will make the flight
in his C-14 luxury plane in which
he crossed the continent last month
to address the United Nations con-
ference at San Francisco.

Aboard ship, the President spends
several hours daily with Byrnes and
others going over conference mat-
ters and Pacific war reports. High
speed radio transmitters keep Mr.
Truman in constant touch with the
White House.

The guns aboard this and the ac-
companying cruiser are a constant
reminder of the war still being wag-
ged on the other side of the globe.
Gunnery practice was held yester-
day, and Mr. Truman watched the
firing. He was an artillery captain

Mary Ewing Outerbridge

introduced tennis into the
United States in 1874, import-
ing equipment from Bermuda.

Pal Pioneered, Perfected and Pat-
ented the **Hollow Ground** blade—
a different, modern blade.
Shaves with just a "Feather
Touch" because Pal is flexible in
the razor—follows facial con-
tours. No need to "bear down".
Blades last longer, too. Try them.

PAL
HOLLOW GROUND
RAZOR BLADES

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

World Charter ...

(Continued from page one)
and an international police force.
As the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee heads arranged to hear an
abbreviated lineup of opposition
witnesses, Connally told reporters
he is ready to face the issue of
charter amendments now, adding:
"We've got the votes to knock
them down."

Connally's estimate was support-
ed by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont)
who said in a separate interview he
did not believe any reservations
would obtain a majority vote.
The committee allotted 15 min-
utes each today to witnesses oppo-
sed to the 40-nation peace-keeping
agreement.

Connally tried to get the oppo-
nents started yesterday, but none
responded to his call to testify. Say-
ing he had been advised they want-
ed to go home and study the Con-
stitution first, the chairman added
he thought that a laudable activ-
ity.

Connally said a similar number
of charter proponents will be heard
and the hearings close, probably
this week. It ought to be possible,
he added, to get the treaty before
the Senate early next week.

There are indications that at
that time reservations may be of-
fered attempting to define the au-
thority the American delegate to
the proposed World Security Coun-
cil would have in voting to use
United States troops to put down
aggression.

Charter supporters made it plain
at yesterday's hearings that they
believe Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.,
designated by President Truman
as this country's delegate.

"UNBLOCK" YOUR DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach
With Soda and Alkalizers
Don't expect to get real relief from
headache, sour stomach, gas and bad
breath by taking soda and other alka-
lizers if the true cause of your trouble is
constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in
the stomach at all. But in the intestinal
tract where 80% of your food is digested,
and where it gets blocked when it fails
to digest properly.

Thus, what you want for real relief is
not soda or an alkalizer—you want
something to "unblock" your intestinal
tract. Something to clean it out thor-
oughly and help Nature get back on
her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take
them as directed. They gently and thor-
oughly "unblock" your digestive tract.
This permits your food to move along
normally. Nature's own digestive juices
can then reach it—and you get genuine
relief that makes you feel really good
again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—
25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for
real relief from indigestion.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



New GI Bill ...

(Continued from page one)
obtain jobs.
The Mississippi Democrat offered
the proposal to offset what he said
was the original bill's provision for \$20-
a-week jobless payments for one
year. His plan called for the \$20
weekly payments to every veteran,
employed or unemployed.

"The bonus proposal definitely is
not dead," Rankin asserted.

Good Taste! after the swim ...



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KERRY DRAKE



TO GIVE FACTS ON SHORTAGES

Anderson Says Public Will Be Told The Truth

New York, July 11—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed today for public understanding of the food problem and promised to report whether shortages resulted from the failure of nature or "official negligence or stupidity."

"I have no sympathy with the notion," he said, "that it is any part of the function of a public official to protect the people from the truth."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Advertising Federation of America, the new Secretary said the nation and the world must realize that the demand for food exceeds the supply.

"America can't feed the world," he said. "We've got to make that clear and positive from the outset or we are inviting an awful lot of misunderstanding, trouble and ill will. x x x but we must do what we can."

Anderson said that the country is facing the fact that "many items of what America loves as its daily diet are in short supplies." He added:

"We are eating into our reserve stock of meat, poultry, eggs, sugar, lard and canned goods. The public can be told this because at the same time we know our people will not starve. There is enough nutritious food for an ample though different diet even if it doesn't include what you and I have been taught to like."

One of the reasons for the short supply, Anderson said, is the fact that "our people ate so well last year, ate so far into our stock piles, that we don't have much reserves now."

Anderson disclosed that he has

started discussing with other government agencies looking toward the eventual elimination of food subsidies.

Abandon Plan To Take Linter Crop

Washington, July 11—(AP)—A proposed government program for taking over the entire cotton linters crop was dropped today.

War Production Board officials told a House Agriculture subcommittee they had agreed to reconsider an order scheduled to become effective July 14.

Edgar Pearson, WPB chemicals division official, said the change in plans was made because the army had decided it could get along with a smaller supply of linters, which are used in munitions, tire cord, bedding and similar materials.

Cotton industry representatives had protested vigorously against the proposed order, contending it was designed to aid the rayon industry at the expense of cotton goods manufacturers.

They argued that the government already controls 70 per cent of the crop and that this was adequate for military needs.

Pearson also told the subcommittee that hereafter WPB would consult with and advise the group before drafting orders vitally concerning the cotton industry.

Australians . . .

(Continued From Page One) bay. Just across the bay, Dutch troops held Cape Teuktebang.

Thirteenth Air Force Liberators and Mitchells continued to closely support ground operations by blasting enemy gun positions, transport and buildings.

In northern Borneo, Aussie Ninth Division patrols were active but failed to find any Japanese south of the Miri oil field area. Supporting aircraft sank three enemy freighters off Kuching, a major Borneo airfield which is slightly more than 400 miles east of Singapore.

CHINESE TAKE FORMER BASES

Five Abandoned Airfields Are Recaptured

By SPENCER MOOSA
 Chungking, July 11—(AP)—Chinese forces have recaptured the former American air base of Sincheng in Kiangsi Province and are advancing northward toward another former air base at Kanhsien, 210 miles northeast of Canton. The Chinese high command announced today.

Chinese troops also recaptured Nanking, on the Kiangsi-Kwangtung highway 15 miles southwest of Kanhsien and were hotly pursuing Japanese fleeing toward the former American air base city. The Chinese said.

Sincheng was the fifth former American air base to be recovered in the new Chinese drive. It was abandoned by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault on Jan. 29. Other liberated air bases are those at Suichwan, Yungning (Nanning), Luchow and Tanchung.

In Kwangsi Province, meanwhile, Chinese troops driving on the former American air base at Kweilin have captured Chungtu, 30 miles northeast of Luchow on the Luchow-Kweilin highway. The Chinese said.

Other Chinese forces 130 miles to the southeast struck eastward from recently liberated Tengyun and advanced toward the important inland port of Wuchow, 40 miles to the east on the Kwantung-Kwangsi border.

The enemy was cleared from Chungtu, the Chinese said, and in the Tengyun area the Japanese were carrying out a strategic contraction of their lines in the direction of Canton, a little more than 110 miles southwest of Wuchow.

Counterattacking Japanese troops in Kiangsi Province struck northward from a point 12 1/2 miles northwest of Kanhsien, the Chinese said.

Kanhsien, which used to be the seat of the model southern Kiangsi district administered by the Generalissimo's elder son, Chiang Ching-Kuo, was completely cut off by Chinese severance of communications with Kukong, on the Canton-Hankow railroad 125 miles north of Canton.

The high command belatedly announced that Chinese troops on July 1 captured a point four and one-half miles west of another former American air base, Paoching, which guards the western approaches to the vital rail junction city of Hengyang.

To Make Survey Service Doctors

Washington, July 11—(AP)—A senate committee set out today to determine whether the army and navy have more doctors than they need.

The investigation was begun by a military subcommittee as a result of complaints that many communities are drastically short of physicians.

Chairman Downey (-Calif) said the committee would seek to determine whether the army and navy could not make more efficient use of medical personnel and release some physicians for civilian service.

He said it also would go into the question of whether there will be an adequate number of physicians to meet future needs of the nation. Enrollment in medical schools has dropped sharply during the war chiefly as a result of the draft.

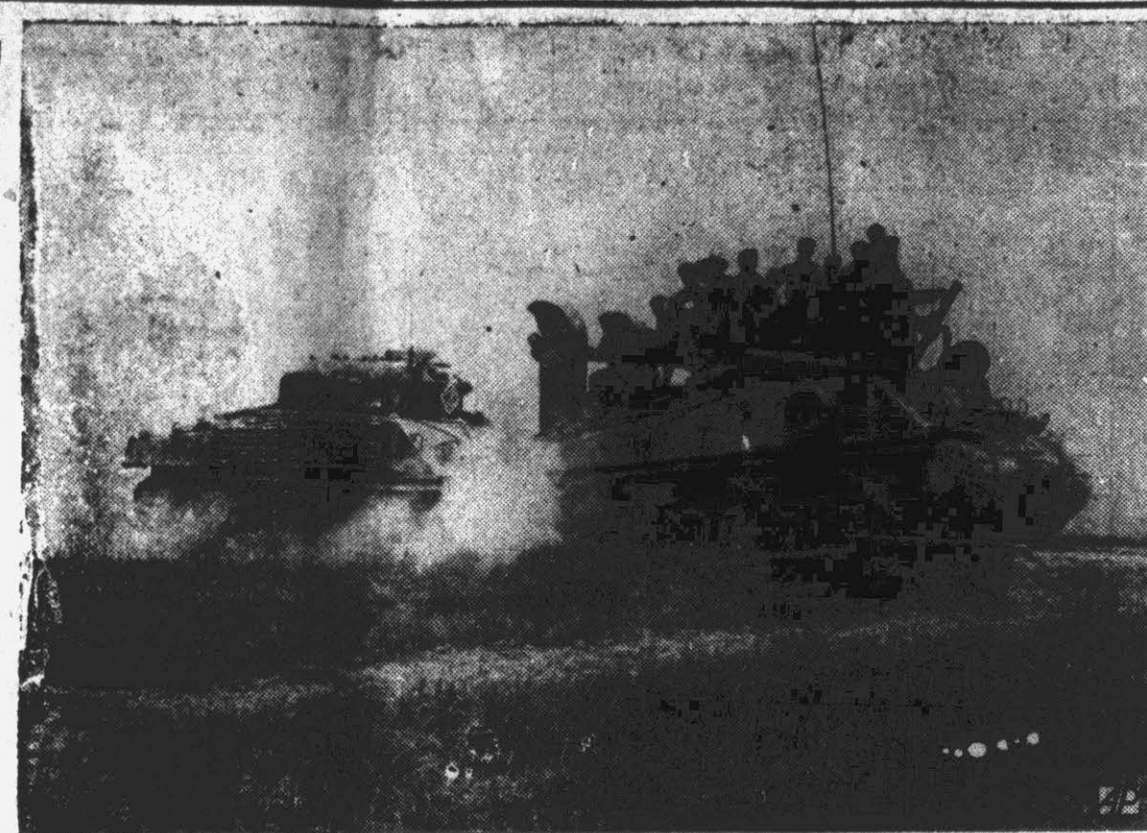
Bumper Tobacco Crop Forecast

Washington, July 11—(AP)—The 1945 tobacco crop was estimated yesterday by the Agriculture Department at 1,890,328,000 pounds, a drop of three per cent from last year's harvest, but still 36 per cent above the ten year average.

A production of 1,091,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco was forecast. This is about the same as last year's crop of flue-cured.

Total production of all types compared with last year's crop showed North Carolina, 774,875,000 pounds and 755,806,000; South Carolina, 132,000,000 pounds and 132,250,000.

Troopships Arrive
 New York, July 11—(AP)—Eight transports, including the big liners Queen Mary and West Point, steamed into New York harbor today returning more than 35,000 cheering soldiers to their homeland.



TANK GETS A TOW—A tank of the Sixth Marine division, disabled in hard fighting on Okinawa, is towed to the rear for repairs by a tank dozer.

WPB CONTROLS MAY END SOON

May Terminate Priorities System October 1

Washington, July 11—(AP)—The possibility developed today that WPB might throw overboard its complex system of materials control by October 1.

If adopted, the proposal would place American industry under a simple priority system three months ahead of the year-end date presently set for that action. The remaining priority rules would be designed to protect war production almost exclusively.

Officials familiar with an internal WPB contest on the issue say that the steel division is advocating early scrapping of the controlled materials plan, or "CMP," under which steel, copper and aluminum are allotted to war and essential civilian users.

Chairman J. A. Krug, while leaning toward the proposal, reportedly has notified steel division officials that the division, and the steel industry itself, must provide greater assurances that essential metal needs will be met before he will approve the plan.

The proposal is two-fold: First, that the present acute shortage of sheet and strip steel—needed in automobile bodies and hundreds of household items now released for production—be straightened out.

Second, that adequate guarantees be given of meeting the needs of petroleum producers, the transportation industry, farm machinery makers and other essential behind-the-lines industries.

The Agriculture Department, ODT and other agencies have resisted early relaxation of controls. They contend that metal producers would tend to sell to the biggest customers—the best-paying markets, leaving important war-supporting industries to scramble for materials.

The steel industry has told WPB that it will be able to meet all demands of the Japanese war and civilian reconversion, but Krug points to the steel problem as evidence of the dangers he says are involved.

More Strikes . . .

(Continued From Page One) controversies curtailed or halted operations in six separate plants involving more than 8,000 workers.

The striking CIO United Dairy workers in Detroit were to vote today on the proposal to go back to work and their local president, Russell Ballard, said he would urge



SOGGIE ON WATCH—Decked out like a SPAR for a tour of duty as sky lookout on a combat cutter is Soggie, Coast Guard mascot of nine years' service. Her general quarters station is behind the galley refrigerator.

ending the walkout. The regional War Labor Board issued a back-to-work order and Chairman Louis C. Miriani asserted he "was amazed that this insignificant matter can endanger the welfare of 500,000 people."

The walkout at the Detroit Creamery Company and the Ebling Creamery Company stemmed from a dispute union spokesmen said was over "accumulated grievances of office workers" at the latter company.

Other stoppages in Detroit were at four war plants, with 6,400 CIO United Automobile Workers off of their jobs, and at 12 lumber yards idling 700 AFL workers.

There were disputes involving CIO oil and gas workers in the United Fuel Gas Company serving six eastern states; United Mine workers at five mines in Pennsylvania and Ohio; shipbuilding employees in New Jersey, and workers on B-29 bombers in Chicago.

The country's largest single strike was the 11-day walkout by 16,500 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, O. Three strikes were settled yesterday, others which have been in progress for a week or longer continued with no immediate indication of settlement.

New York, July 11—(AP)—The 8 a. m. (EWT) deadline set by the War Labor Board for striking newspaper delivermen to return to their jobs passed today with no official word from the union and no men reporting for work.

At union headquarters just before

8 a. m., a clerk told reporters: "As far as I know the men are still out and I understand they voted yesterday to continue the strike."

The WLB had warned the striking Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union (unaffiliated) at its "closed shop" would be forfeited if the men did not end the 11-day walkout by 8 a. m. This would mean that publishers could hire non-union workers to distribute papers.

As the deadline passed, pickets still paraded in front of the building of the New York Journal-American first of the afternoon newspapers to have an edition after the 8 a. m. deadline.

Books For Russia
 Arkansas City, July 11—(AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, the first lady, has been named honorary chairman of an organization which hopes to collect 1,000,000 books for Russia to replace those which the Nazis destroyed.

A nationwide drive will be started immediately by the organization, which is called the English Classics Collection of Books for Russian War Relief.

It is estimated the average American drinks 42 bottles of soda water a year.

WANT ADS PAY

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 In Superior Court
 North Carolina
 Pitt County
 Carrie Haymon
 vs.
 George Haymon

The Movies Today
 FITT—Mickey Rooney, Jackie Jenkins, "NATIONAL VET."
 STATE—John Wayne, Ella Raines, "TALL IN THE SADDLE." News.

The defendant in the above entitled action, George Haymon, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 28th day of July 1946 or within thirty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complain of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand, this the 28th day of June, 1946.

E. F. TUCKER, Assistant Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County.
 Julius Brown,
 Attorney for the Plaintiff.
 June 28-11wk-4wks.

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 Ella Raines
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Utility Cabinets
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\$34.50 \$37.50 \$39.50

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 World News Events