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With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God.
—Roosevelt's War Message.

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Our Chief Aim To aid in every way the prosecution of the war to complete Victory.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944

TOP OF THE MORNING Sensibility cannot be acquired; people are born thus, or they have it not.

Toughest Summer

Responsible military authorities say we are approaching what will probably be the final summer of the war in Europe. If this is so, then we are also facing the war's most difficuit summer. It will require extra effort from

Nowhere, according to present indications, will this extra effort be needed more than in ood production. So before we become too nmersed in post-war planning and political reculation, let's take a serious look at the

other, confusion regarding future ol and stabilization.

> and men out of service. o women and youngsters the be got at.

up the difference. ion in this is that the remainas and furloughed soldiers to take up

t's a job for the ordinary civilian, and the ed may be even greater than the Agriculre Department's estimate shows. For since ie estimate was issued, draft deferments for arm workers have been tightened, and the griculture labor force is now at a record ow-4 per cent below the figure at the same

There is every indication that our annual food crop will have fewer producers and more consumers in 1944 than ever before. The armed forces' needs cannot be denied. An invasion of Europe will necessitate heavy replacements, and the liberation of half-starved Europeans will present another outlet for our food supply.

The only solution seems to be for more women and children to continue the excellent job done last year, for more businessmen within reach of farms to give an afternoon or full day whenever possible, for more vacationers to take a holiday of agricultural work. All this and Victory Gardens too can turn

After A Century

looked the fact learned the performance was in honor of his sentennary. He was born in founded the Japanese. 804 at Tikhvin, Novgorod — a place recent-

had been afloat in the Russian Navy for own defeat in what is going on in the Pacific. sometime that he took up his true profession in earnest. During a cruise he composed a symphony, the first by a Russian to be performed. Its success led him to resign from the Navy and accept a professorship in the St. Petersburg conservatory.

Strangely enough he wrote more in the operatic than any other form, but is today least known for his operas. Le Coq d'Or has survived in part, but is seldom heard in full. Violinists include the "Hymn to the Sun" from coore among their encores, in the same orchestras use Handel's Largo to clapping audiences.

uate Russian folk-music. American audiences overrun in the early Russian conquest of eastgenerally are most familiar with his orches- ern Galicia. In the fall of 1915, although the tra suite "Scheherazade" and "The Flight of Czar's armies had been forced back to a the Bumble Bee," another favorite encore line extending from the Baltic sea to Bes-

best and whatever he did to the score may to launch new Russian offensives in 1916. have been an improvement on the original. We have no way of knowing what he might Austro-German counter-attackers. have accomplished if he had stuck to the that he quit that service for music

Handwriting On Wall

as all but an assured fact. It was these two of more than a quarter century ago. actions that convinced the Tokyo war lords | The country around Tarnopol is marshy campaigns. They found that their only hope marked by depressions that, water-filled, beof holding out was to take up defensive war- come ponds and little lakes. Recent dispatches fare. They saw the necessity immediately to indicating that Nazi troops are held to the fortified ring around their newly acquired em- are hampered by mire and marsh, are under-

Nimitz has penetrated Japan's central Pacific Swamp." the direct assault route upon Japan. The Gil- working agricultural region, producing conthe road to Tokyo, have proved far from in- cause of well-watered pastures. vulnerable. Their main defenses have fallen, It but remains to complete the mopping-up process to have them in American possession. But the drive started long before Admiral Nimitz was ready to strike.

Walter Lucas, a keen observer and close student of the Pacific war, has traced the progress of the Allied approach to Japan has since 1934 been the triple-A, or Agricul from the time the Tokyo warmakers changed tural Adjustment Agency. their strategy and multiplied their protective island defenses. "This defensive line," he lands in the Indian Ocean to Kiska in the ere are two chief difficulties among the Aleutians. It included the Netherlands Indies, local administrative cost of \$30,000,000 this ble obstacles to raising still another Timor, New Guinea, New Britain, with a fiscal year, \$51,000,000 last. in 1944. One is the scarcity of protective spur pushing south in the Solocommunity committeemen go marching on at he second difficulty rests with supported at convenient intervals by impor- for every day they work for the government. President. Their task is com- tant bases such as Singapore, Sourabaya, Ra- Whatever the rote most of the tortage of time, and by the baul, Truk, and a score of heavily-defended men feel they lose money at it, and they say over the subsidy program. atolls in the Central Pacific. It was also pro- they're not political. They are apt to be tween waxed paper. Just enough first problem rests with tected by an interlocking system of airfields. Democrats in the South, Republicans in the

"To attack this line the Allies would have North. nd boys and girls under had to launch amphibious operations of great committeemen has been the mainspring of brushed with a fine soft brush. 1,500,000 of the 3,500,000 complexity, since there were no airfields agriculture's action program," says Norris rubbed off with a damp cloth, and kers. This year the De- within fighter range of the enemy positions E. Dodd, present triple-A chief. "Elected by pressed with a pressing cloth beulture estimates that this and everywhere hundreds of miles of open farmers themselves, the country and com-

"All this would have been very well if the farmers." Japanese had not allowed their defenses to be the job was to reduce acreage by allotment. of last year's seasonal workers breached, almost by default, in New Guinea. the job was to reduce acreage of anything, peak figure, and that we cannot The key to the whole of the Southwest Pa- the job is to increase production. But it is of shape, place the skirt on the irongetting more imported labor, war cific area is the great natural harbor and course impossible to build up a government

> formidable amphibious force to capture Port had an appropriation of 700 million dollars. east coast. This fleet faint-heartedly turned next year, the Bureau of the Budget has apeast coast. This fleet faint-heartedly turned proved an appropriation of 292 million, on back after suffering some casualties in con-which Congress has not yet acted. But that tact with very much weaker allied naval gives an idea of how the work has been cut units. Even so, Milne Bay and the strategi- down. cally placed Trobriand and Woodlark islands There are no parity payments to make bewere still open to occupation.

> it was already two months too late. From are removed for all crops except flue cured that point, which also marked the capture and Burley tobacco. of Guadalcanal airfield, the Japanese defen-

> "Now 16 months later the whole of the enemy's position in the Southwest Pacific has almost completely crumbled. With the elimination of the Japanese forces at Buna and now because more acreage is under cultiva-Guadalcanal in the early part of 1943 the enemy was compelled to change over to a defensive strategy. Since then there have been few signs of any enemy counteroffensive re- eral payroll part time when the work is action to our forward moves."

It was soon after these reverses to the Japanese that the American Pacific fleet had When the Boston Symphony Orchestra play- grown large enough to allow Admiral Nimitz ed an all Rimsky-Korsakov program on Sat- to launch his history-making westward sweep, urday night many war-worried music lovers first upon the Marshalls and then successively who in normal times would not have over- and successfully upon the other island groups, operations that astounded the world and con-

The war in the Pacific is far from ended. best known for the stubborn resistance of But it is quite certain that Tojo and Hirohito, who foresaw the defeat of Germany when Rimsky-Korsakov's instinct for composition Stalingrad survived the greatest attack of /as slow in developing. He was no child won- the war up to that time and Rommel was der, like Mendelssohn. It was not until he driven out of Africa, now see as clearly their

Again On Old Battlefield

The lightning of war which like that of the clouds often strikes twice in the same place is now doing its worst in an area much fought over during the former World war.

The Russian breach of the Odessa-Warsaw railway link between Nazi forces in the Ukraine and in Poland brings the Soviet Army into a region of prolonged and bitter fighting during the first World War.

Tarnopol, threatened Nazi rail junction nearly 30 air miles inside the Polish frontier, was particularly where ac- an important center of attack and counter

re concerned, Rimsky- attack from 1914 to 1917. popularize and perpet- Held by Austria before 1914, Tarnopol was named Farrell.

both of instrumental solists and orchestras. sarabia, the city was still behind the Rus-He has been severely criticized for tamper- sian lines. Situated on Galicia's highly useful ing with Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov", network of roads and rails, it became one which has its fine points but is lugubrious at of several strategic springboards from which

The following year, however, the seesaw Rimsky-Korsakov was not a creator of great operations of the Galician front took another music. He had a fine talent and may have bump. In the summer of 1917, after a general missed being a genius by a hair, but at his push to the west undertaken in the midst of best, as in the final movement of the Scheher- revolutionary turmoil at home, the Russians azade suite he was truly a great composer. retreated, leaving Tarnopol in the hands of

"German light and heavy artillery is bom-Navy, but have good reason to be grateful barding Tarnopol," wrote one war correspondent on the scene. "There is unimaginable panic in the town."

Today, as German and Russian forces again meet in the neighborhood of Tarnopol, Soviet The German failure to take Stalingrad and reports of difficult weather due to early the Allied victory in north Africa forced the spring thaws following heavy snows, recall Japanese to contemplate the defeat of Hitler physical comparisons with the battleground

to change the whole strategy of their Pacific and woody, cut by small rivers and pockcall a halt to conquest and throw a powerful roads, while Russian cross-country operations pire, against the day when the Allies, trium- standable in a sector that earned for its phant in Europe, would be able to concens woods and villages such descriptive names trate their united strength in the Pacific. as "In the Mud," "Near the Ponds," "In the We have seen in recent weeks how Admiral Hollows," "On the Islands," "Behind the

strongholds and with the cooperation of Gen- In peacetime, the Tarnopol district, which eral MacArthur has gone far toward opening became part of postwar Poland, is a hardberts, the Marshalls, the Carolines, the Ad- siderable honey and beeswax. It is noted for miralties, upon which Japan counted to block its horses and cattle, especially favored be-

In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

Public Whipping Boy Number 1 on the charge against government agencies organized to perpetuate the present administration

Triple-A, now heading into the third national FASHION HINTS election of its young life, is in a curious position. Its finances and the program for writes, "was to run from the Andaman is- which it was originally created have both een cut approximately in half. But at a

mons, the Gilbert and Ellice islands. On an average of \$4.50 per day plus 3 cents a paper this was a formidable bastion and was mile transportation in some western areas Whatever the rate, most of the committee-

"For 10 years this organization of farmer self will take on a fresh look if see had to be crossed before the Japs could to help their neighbors work together on problems that could not be handled by individual back that was not there when you necklines.

The slim skirt of your suit may feminine. Mexico is the inspiration for many of the boat-shaped lems that could not be handled by individual back that was not there when you

potential airfield at Milne Bay on the south- organization of this kind without someone accusing it of playing politics with public money.

"In may, 1942, the Japanese prepared a Back in the depression, triple-A at its peak Moresby and possibly strike at Australia's This fiscal year it is only 200 million. For

cause all prices are above parity. Calculating acreage allotments on wheat, cotton, corn, "When the enemy made an abortive at-rice and tobacco which used to take most of tempt to seize Milne Bay in September, 1942, the time, is no longer done. Marketing quotas

All that's left of the old program is the handling of soil conservation payments, which sive line in the Rabaul area was definitely amounted to 50 per cent of this year's budget; the making of Commodity Credit Corporation crop loans to producers; crop purchases for CCC, crop insurance, the sugar and winter cover-crop seed programs in some areas. The necessity for soil conservation is stressed

tion and soil is more intensively used. Even so, the critics of triple-A want to know why it is necessary to keep this organi-

halved. The Triple-A answer is twofold-its war and post-war jobs. Committeemen have been given the war jobs of increasing acreage under cultivation and increasing production of the essential war crops-hemp, castor beans, soybeans, peanuts, and so on. In addition, the War Food Administration last November piled onto triple-A a lot of the tricky-track originally assigned to the unpaid county war boardsfarm machinery rationing, off-highway tire and gas rationing, issuance of farm slaughter and again the strange and yet gass family at Bedford. Garrett mances: permits, distribution of oil-seed meal, grant- completely realized figure of Pendergass and his swarming fang of farm construction permits, certification young Salathiel Albine dominates mily is not only one of Mr. Allen's Allied Nations." "This is the Square dancing will serve as adof canners who contract to pay support prices, the book. There will be six in- best concepts-it is also a way of checking dairy feed subsidies paid direct to stallments of the Allen epic be- making clear the fact that money

It can be argued that all these things can ing momentum sustains itself, as the settlement of our frontier as be done by the county agents in their spare it seems likely to do, the giant well as moccasins and the "rifle time, but still the triple-A people say it will result will be the finest novel of gun." be necessary to keep this organization to- its sort produced by an American gether for post-war use, wher the agricultural writer. For the record, Mr. Allen products which the United States used to im- began with "The Forest and the actly suited to him, the two of port get back in competition, and the order Fort' last year. This installment them with their faces to the east of the day will be reduce supply to the then- is called "Bedford Village," and and the settlements. The reader is current demand.

You're Telling Me

Natives bearing gifts of fruit instead of Natives bearing gifts of fruit instead of rescued by an oddly gifted from such as this will be, and this is be bought with sugar stamp No. Japs shooting off rifles met an American tier preacher, was forced to marboth useful and important. The force which landed without resistance on Wotho atoll. Maybe that's what the poets began to reclaim his white inheri- phase of a period because of the will be granted on application to American service ever held in hismeant by fruits of victory.

St. Patrick's Day probably took on added ment when the balance, hanging out of these books with the idea signifiance in Argentina this year now that rather insecurely between red and that one man, or one group, did the amount of sugar for each chaplain at the AAF Training comthe Latin American nation has a president white, begins to tip toward white. all the work of conquering the named Farrell. He goes through one of the innu- liderness. It was not so.

SPRING OF 1944



FOR BIG PARADE

By JULIA McIVER Assistant Extension Clothing Specialist, N. C. State College

Wear it again this year in the Easter Parade. The limp veil on last spring's hat can be made like new by removing and pressing with a medium hot iron bewax will be absorbed to restore the crispness. The straw hat it-

bought or made the suit. Narrow skirts will take on a shape at the back from sitting that is far from desirable. To restore the original ing board wrong side out, place a damp press cloth over the baggy part, and hold a fairly hot iron over the press cloth so that the heat will send steam from the press cloth through to the skirt. (It may be necessary to repeat ing. Then there is a tailored dress, this several times.) Then cut and make a lining as near like the back of the skirt as possible.

Lining For the lining select material ruffles are a big fashion. with a firm weave such as flat narrower than the skirt, and finish the lower edge with a narrow hem or pink. Place the inside of the lining to the inside of the skirt of gay light lues for spring and and sew the lining to the side seams. Take it across the top at the waist line. Your skirt will never again get a "seat." This is a trick that custom tailors use. Put one in your new suit before you

Five Type Designs As far as design goes, there are five types of suits this season. zation of nearly 100,000 farmers on the fed- Adapt the one that is best suited

BY JOHN SELBY

'The City in the Dawn.'

were murdered.

tailored classic suit, the box suit, the cardigan suit, the fitted suit, BULLUCK PRAISED tailored classic suit, the box suit, and this spring brings back the bolero suit. Incidentally suits and suit dress-

es for summer are going over big. Make one of cotton seersucker, gingham or shantung. Men of these are collarless and that's another important fashion note.

It's the little things that count, particularly in this year's fashion parade. An unusual neckline, a different shoulder, or a bit of drape and your costume is branded as 1944. The U-neckline is way up dence, The Great Physician, has ing craft. top in importance. It may be nar- called Ernest Southerland Bulluck . frill trimmed. Back again is the deep V-neck with a fill-in of ruching or self ruffling. The squarred- youd the grave; off V-neckline is new. Deep necklines are definitely on the rage, The slim skirt of your suit may feminine. Mexico is the inspiraand the newest ones are distinctly

> The shoulder line is padded, smooth, and moulded to your own shoulder line but without exaggerated padding of the past. The yoke and small cap sleeves are frequently all in one.

Special Ruffles

talents and his time, do hereby The tailored dress without but- pay unstinted tribute to the memtons is very smart with either ma- ory of Ernest Southerland Bulluck; chine stitching or saddle stitchthis expression of their affection and their esteem for a valued the "buttondowner," dressed up member of this society and their with a self ruffle which follows the closing all the way. The ruf- regret at his untimely passing, be trust; let me never be ashamed; fle is something special. Little

Prints this season are gay and crepe. Cut the same number of large in character with fewer col- to the family, to the local press, rock, for a house of defense to pieces as the back of the skirt, ors in each print. Border prints only make it about six inches are good and there's a variety of shorter and about one-fourth inch types. Many are Mexican or Early American in inspiration.

In solid colors, new violet shades are tops. There is a wealth summer. Even those who are clinging to the old stand-bys black and navy, are livening their outfits with pastel contrasts. It's still necessary to watch the

story of conservation and careful buying, and always with a thought about that wardrobe plan.

Albine is left at the end of

"Bedford Village" with a girl ex-

In normal years, with the automobile industry at full producto your needs, type of figure and tion, approximately 50,000,000 personality. There is the usual tires are produced annually.

The Literary Guidepost

Allen's new project is published, by his experience in the Pender-

fore it is done, and if the gather- and power and thought went into

ance in Pennsylvania. "Bedford physical limitations of one book,

can Medical association."

Freeman, M.D.

ing of one who gave so gener-

"And, be it further resolved, that

BY MEDICAL BODY

The following resolutions of re-

13, were adopted by the New Han-

over County Medical society, it

was announced Sunday.

Wilmington Students

vices, which will be presented by them that fear thee: which thou the Dolphin and Seal clubs of Wo- hast wrought for them that trust man's College, in Rosenthal gym-nasium pool, Thursday and Fri-From Psalm 31. day, March 23 and 24, at 8:30 p.

Miss Morton will represent dolphin in the swimming event, and merable campaigns against the 'BEDFORD VILLAGE," by Her- Indian in the neighborhood of Bedvey Allen (Farrar & Rinehart; ford, profits greatly from an asnounced. sociation with a Swiss captain in The second volume of Hervey British service, and is reoriented

"Dress Revue," Army. 'Happy Landing,' and 'Good Night, Wherever You Are."

OPA Will Make Sugar

RALEIGH, March 19-(A)-T. S. Johnson, Raleigh district director types of songs. the one to follow will be called left with a secure picture of what of the Office of Price Adminisactually went on in pre-Revolu- tration, said today that sugar for that he had secured the Teen-Age In the first book Albine was tionary Pennsylvania. The Indian, stolen from his pioneer parents the British, the immigrant and able at the same rate as last year high school students, to play at by the Indians, and the parents all the rest of the past can be and in much the same way. Albine was drawn in perspective when they As in effect now, Johnson said.

brought up as Little Turtle, was appear in a panoramic canvas five pounds of canning sugar may quart of finished fruit as in for-mer years. Johnson said. | mand's basic training center No. | 10 here.

Intrepreting The War

BY ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press War Analyst In these days of mass air attacks, carrier task forces and tank battles, there is a disposition to lose sight of the foot soldier and the sailor who lands him on the bullet slashed beachhead.

But look on the battle maps for the spot where the artillery fire, the tactical bombing, the machine gun and rifle bullets and mine explosions are thickest. There you find the Army's infantrymen and the Navy's amphibious forces.

The Yankee fighting man, with a flair for understatement, calls that business rugged. What is "rugged?" Well-

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army ground forces, says that the infantry numbers less than one-fifth of our army but that it takes far more than one-half of the total battle losses.

Or listen to some sentences from infantrymen who fought and were wounded:

"The enemy stopped us for a few minutes and I was on my back in a slit trench when it began raining mortar shells. One of them got me, but ten minutes later my outfit took the hill and held

"Our foxhole was on a hill which we had won after an attack under hot fire. My buddy and I stayed in that hole for eight days, helping to stand off the Nazis, who would keep coming every time we'd drive them off. It rained the last four days we were in there and we were kept busy bailing out water and mud. We had to use our shirttails and our underclothes to clean our rifles and you can imagine what my clothes were like, especially since I had worn them more than two months without changing."

The infantry, says McNair, measures the progress along the road to victory; so long as the enemy's infantry holds, the war is unwon; the only force that can break the enemy's infantry is our

own infantry.

But the infantry and the Marines must be put ashore to begin pushing along that road to victory. The men who get them there are the officers and crews spect for Dr. Ernest Southerland of the Navy's amphibious forces, Bulluck, who died Monday, March created only two years ago when 13 were adopted by the New Hanthe offensive.

These are the men who run the constantly growing category of "Whereas, an all-wise Provi- naval vessels designated as land-

For security reasons, the Navy row and untrimmed or wider and from his full useful life here on the from his full useful life here. earth, to that fuller, larger life be-it can point to the shorelines in the Solomons, at Tarawa, on New

"And, whereas, by his skill and Guinea and the Marshalls, at Anhis untiring devotion to the duties zio and Salerno. of his beloved profession, he has That amphibious force casualmade for himself a valued place ties are comparable to those of in the hearts of his fellow-physi- the land fighters they put ashore cians and his large clientele; is obvious. Landing craft, in gen-Therefore, be it resolved that eral, are not fighting vessels; the the New Hanover County Medical have little or no armor or arma society, deeply conscious of the ment. Nevertheless they must go loss that this society and this com- where the mines and bullets and

munity have sustained in the pass- bombs are thickest. And you can't dig a foxhole in ously and so unselfishly of his the water.

FOR DELIVERANCE

In thee, O Lord, do I put my summed up in these resolutions deliver me in thy righteousness. and be inscribed on the records Bow down thy ear to me; deliver of the society and a copy sent me speedily; be thou my strong and to the Journal of the Ameri-save me. For thou art my rock and my fortress: therefore for The resolutions were signed by thy name's sake lead me, and a committee from the local socie- guide me. Pull me out of the net ty: John B. Cranmer, M.D., Da- that, they have laid privily for vid B. Sloan, M.D., and Jere D. me: for thou art my strength. Into thine hand I commit my spirit: thou hast redeemed me. O Lord God of truth. My times are in thy hand: deliver me from In College Pageant the hand of my enemies, and from them that persecute me. Make thy face to shine upon thy serv-Taking part in the military program, "Fall In," a water pageant based on the theme of all the services which will be serviced with the serviced with the

will be Agnes Morton and Show "Naughty But Nice" m., will be Agnes Molton. Louise Hardwick, both of Wilming- Will Be At Legion Arena

"Naughty But Nice," an enter-Miss Hardwick will participate in taining Hill Billy show sparkling the role of a seal, it was an- with fun and melody, will be presented at the American Legion Swimmers and divers will par- Indoor Arena Thursday night at ticipate in the following perfor- 8:30 and 12:15. The 12:15 per-"Sub- formance is to be especially for barine Patrol, "Salute to the the swing shift at the shipyard. "My Buddy," "Anchors ditional entertainment from 10 to "Night Maneuvers," 11:30 and from 1:45 to 3 o'clock. Old Shep and his Carolina Playboys will lend their enjoyable tunes to the show, while "Happy Sam" Fowler will act as Master of Ceremonies. Sharing the spot-Available For Canning light with these stage and radio stars will be the "Three Little Sisters," popular singers of all

The promoter also announced home canning will be made avail. Melodiers, a band composed of the show.

NEW CHAPLAIN

GREENSBORO, March 19-(P)-Maj. Furman E. Jordan of Berry a certain Jane, and eventually writer usually can cover only one mum of 20 pounds per person lin. Ala., who conducted the first local war price and rationing toric Vestminster Abbey as a Village" picks him up at the mo- and sometimes a reader comes boards any time after March 23. chaplain with the Eighth U. S. Air There will be no restrictions on Force, has been appointed post