TWO

last night.

announced later.

Nancy Spicer.

JUDGE BRYAN.

Judge Egbert K. Bryan, 75, for-

clining health for some time.

the former Maie O'Connor.

75, IS DEAD

THE WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945

City Briefs To Share Son



Probate Court in Brookline,

folk Probate Court in Brookline, Mass., after appearing on a peti-tion to decide the custody of his son Lance, age 9. Apparently the moth-er, Barbara Hutton Grant, will have her son during the summer months and the father will have custody during the child's school

custody during the child's school

MARINE ADVANCE

(Continued from Page One)

desperate "banzai" attack rather

than like rats in the hundreds of

The Japanese now hold an arc.

shaped front along the eastern and

northern coasts including many

strongly fortified positions. They

were able to bring deadly cross-

fire on our lines and send mortar

and artillery shells into rear areas

as far as the southern airfield from

which American planes are oper-

Mother_ child's skin

aentle chest rub

Remember, your child's skin is thin-

Remember, your child s sain is inte-ner, more delicate than yours. Gethe prompt, really effective results you want the gentle, modern way ... rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum

helps ease away soreness and tight-

ness from cough-wracked aching ches

muscles ... vapors rise right through upper bronchial passages to ease

coughing spasms. Jars or tubes 804

MENTHOLATUM

a needs

caves remaining as shelter.

JAP FIRE SLOWS

North Seventh street, arrested by police yesterday for assault with a deadly weapon, was charged with another similar offense, after it was learned that he allegedly shot Cora Dudley. of the same address, with a 22 calibre rifle. Cora was taken to James Walker Memorial hospital for treatment.

MINISTERS TO MEET The Wilmington Ministerial Association will hold its regular meeting at the YMCA at

SCOUT HONOR COURT The Scout Court of Honor will be held at 8 p. m. in the New Hanover County courthouse, it was announced last night by R. Brooks Peters. advancement chairman.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- (R)-For every mile on the 1,044-mile Ledo Road from India to China, there's a grave of an American soldier.

gan, the Allied armies were operat- of building the strategic route Disclosure of the cost of lives

sufficient civilian supply to assure Only 42 miles of the roadthe prevention of serious disease which took two years to buildlay across friendly territory-and The assumptions of Plan A, of even there malaria and other discourse, never materialized. In- eases took their toll. Further on, stead of a collapse of resistance, the Japanese were still greater

damaged locomotives and railway rolling stock, removed all motor vehicles, and in general bequeathed to the Allies, at least so far occasion. as transportation facilities were

RETURNS TO STUDIES Rupert L. Benson, Jr., has returned to Duke University to resume his studies after a brief visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson, at Wrightsville Beach. BIBLE CLASS McClure Fellowship The

Bible class will hold its weeksupper meeting at the YMCA, at 6:30 p. m. today. The Rev. F. W. Paschall, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, will teach the international Sunday school lesson.

ARRESTED

Willie Reed, Negro, 618

11 a. m. today.

cheese, lard, sugar, coffee and

could not in any sense be regard- Ledo Road Milestones ed as commitments; that they were Marked By Yank Graves ating. based on certain stated assump-

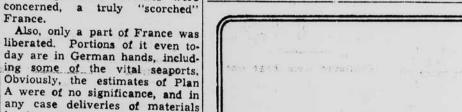
tions, and that the estimates did not deal with whether the supplies would be procurable, nor whether there would be shipping available When the invasion actually be-

ing on a basis of 90-day programs was made by the War Departand frightened away the entire of civilian supplies, subject always ment today in a report that Negro S. R." guerrilla unit and of their four weeks' fight to freedom. "We held our fire and soon these battalion of German railway to operational changes, and pre-troops formed 65 per cent of more ment that there must always be struction forces.

but he has already observed the

the Allies encountered stiff opposi- menace. tion and a German policy of sabotage which wrecked harbor in-**12TH ANNIVERSARY** stallations, destroyed bridges,

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- (P)-Today was the 12th anniversary of President Roosevelt's first inauguration on March 4, 1933



MRS. ANNIE L. ROBINSON

Obituaries

mer Superior Court judge for the today at her home on Route one,

Eastern North Carolina district Supply. and a prominent lawyer in the State since 1891, died at his home Mrs. J. F Briley, of Brunswick, Judge Bryan had been in de-Ga., Mrs. C. L. Clemmons, Mrs. W. F. Roach and Mrs. Gladys Cai-He is survived by his widow,

Funeral arrangements will be ion, both of Supply Funeral services will be con-Judge Bryan was born in Ken-

ansville August 23, 1870. His parents were Kader Bryan, of Sampson county, and the former Miss He began to read for the bar in

Frank Thompson while serving at the same time as deputy sheriff of ley, Bedford Ludlum, C. G. Roach, Onslow county. Following this he L. C. Clemmons, W. S. Roach, and attended law school at the Univer- W. T. Benton. sity of North Carolina. He received

A. G. SMITH

the bar in 1891. A. G. Smith, 62, employe of the After six months' independent practice in Kenansville, he came pany, died at 2:45 a. m. yesterday to Wilmington in 1892 to work for in James Walker Memorial Hosthe firm headed by D. L. Russell, pital. prominent attorney. When Russell He He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

mington for New York City in Smith, of Newport News, Va., and time with Franklin McNeill.

solved this combine. Judge Bryan practiced alone until 1924, when he took W. B. Campbell into a partnership which lasted until 1936. At intervals during his legal at his home. career he held public office twice, assuming the duties of City Atmayoralty of Irwin Moore, and

lina. The latter appointment was made by Governor Aycock to complete the unexpired term of Judge Moore.

He married Miss Maie O'Conpor November 28, 1900. Judge Bryan was a member of

the North Carolina Bar Association and from 1896 to 1934, when he resigned, a member of the Cape Fear Club.

The first lighthouse in America was built in 1716 at the entrance to Boston harbor

Sara Bagley of Boston was the first woman telegraph operator.



SUPPLY, March 4.-Mrs. Annie Lewis Robinson, 66, died at 1 a. m.

WITH THE AEF

prisoners of war.

death.

During America's opening

She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. W. T. Benton, of Thom-asboro, Mrs. E. F. Mosley and

son, of Supply; and two sons, Ham-ilton Robinson and Treake Robin-

ducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. G. Roach, on Route one, by the Rev. C. N. Phillips and the Rev. Theodore Newton. Burial will follow in Silent

Jacksonville, studying under Grove cemetery. Active pallbearers are J. F. Bri-

ducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad com-

was elected Governor, Judge Bry- Edna M. Smith, of 804 Dock street, an joined forces with A. G. Ricard. and three sons, A. G. Smith, Jr., When Addison Ricard left Wil- of Winston-Salem, J. Franklin

his license and was admitted to

1898, Judge Bryan ran the firm's Eugene M. Smith, of Bladenboro. office by himself briefly, then as well as by three grand-children. formed another partnership, this Funeral services will be con-

The departure of McNeill for the residence by the Rev. S. L. Raleigh, where he had been ap- Blanton and Dr. J. H. Foster. Burpointed to function as chairman of ial will follow in Oakdale cemethe Corporations Commission dis- tery. PRIDGEN B. FLYNN boro, died at 2:25 p. m. yesterday

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his daughter. torney for two years during the Mrs. D. N. Council, by the Rev. R. J. Rasberry, assisted by the being appointed in 1901 to occupy Rev. Mr. Hill. Interment will folthe bench of the Superior Court of low in the Flynn cemetery near the Eastern District of North Caro- Hallsboro.

Beside his daughter, Mr. Flynn is survived by seven grandchild-

COAST OF BALTIC

farther along the Baltic coast.

men. In their great surge northwest Zhukov's troops toppled the great strongholds of Dramburg, Labes, Regenwalde, Freienwalde, Wangerin, Schivelbeing, Koerlin, Falkenburg, and Templeburg. Caught between the two Russian

SOVIETS REACH

were isolated in western Latvia

(Continued from Page One)

Baltic in the sector adjoining Ro- lated.

latter is 22 miles southwest of touch and go. Naumov's tanks from my injuries.

river which can not yet be nam- told us."

bridgehead battle.

Yanks Attempt To Cross

Rhine, Berlin Declares

rounds in World War II, the Ger- dian soldiers who were veterans ed in a street. Cars and tracks man was often referred to as "a of Normandy often found themfair fighter" who was a tough foe selves unable to work more than were blown helter skelter. Civilians crossing the street were pilto meet but who would never per- a few minutes at a time on rescue petrate such a gruesome crime as squads that went into the wreck- ed in distorted bleeding heaps. Bataan's infamous march of age of buildings looking for Women's dresses were blown off of continental France would releaving their naked bodies on the You have to see what needless "When a soldier gets it, well icy street. A Canadian military slaughter is caused by the Ger- you sort of expect it," was the policeman disappeared complete-

war.

man V-1 or V-2 weapons to believe general comment, "but women it. When the German buzz bombs bleeding, that is too much." An army of scientists and enand rockets started hitting city As during the blitz on London gineers are working on the debuildings that had stood for cen- every civilian who could leave fense against these rockets. Sevturies, and crumbled them into Antwerp did, columns of them eral methods are being experidust, soldiers, sailors and civil- going down the roads carrying mented with but there is only

ed under the cover of darkness

"We started to fight our way

forward, getting more arms as

people liberated from the German

"All the roads were clogged

and each village and railway sta-

"We took time out for military

exploits-burning up ammunition

PATTERSON HITS

ians seemed to accept the fact their food and clothes. They could one sure way to stop this civilian Food requirements included estithat sooner or later they would not get far but relatives in neigh- murder and that is the end of the mates of 420,000 tons of wheat, 70,000 tons of canned meats and stew, 50,000 tons of evaporated milk, 45,000 tons of dehydrated

when

salt.

1,000 Russians Revolt Against Nazi Masters; Aid Comrades In River Push

By DANIEL DE LUCE determined to hold on until day-tives pouring into Dresden we de-MOSCOW, March 4.-(A)-With light when reinforcements might cided to make a break. "We chose a moment RAF bombers attacking Dresden arrive.

"Suddenly I saw mortar shells British planes were raiding the in the flame-rent darkness early exploding over the German posi- ctiy at night to overpower our Pridgen B. Flynn, 83, of Halls- in January, more than 1,000 Rus- tions. I had no mortars of my guards and kill them. We used own. I was mystified but so were pieces of bricks and sticks. In the sian labor slaves revolted, stonthe Germans. The mortars were woods we collected and organized ed and clubbed their Nazi guards firing from their rear. Then I our brigade. We had 18 rifles to death, and escaped into the crawled up a little hill and saw a and three submachineguns. That crowd of men dressed in every same night we attacked a small for their delivery. woods of Saxony.

Pravda Correspondent Doris imaginable kind of clothing run- freight depot where the Germans Polevoy related today the story ning towards us from a grove. kept a supply of food. We chargof the men who formed the "U. S. They were brandishing rifles in

Japanese who delight in torturing Civilian suffering became almost

unbearable.

bodies.

be wearing a patch over an eye boring villages took them in.

American, British and Cana-

four weeks' fight to freedom. In the one-month campaign the men were hugging us. Around troops, who left their arms be-guerrillas scored several vic- their arms were red bands with hind.

tories behind the German lines. the inscription U.S.S.R. Red rib-The existence of the U.S.S.R. bons were stuck in their caps. "'We are Soviet men. We want we went along and our brigade or civil unrest. unit was disclosed during the fight for a bridgehead over a to fight with the Red Army', they grew like a snowball because new

Pravda said the guerrilla lead- enslavement continually joined us. Sapper Captain Alexei Kustov, er, Serafim Shamilin, gave this who already had spanned 13 rivers account of his brigade's brief but with endless streams of refugees during the war, described the brilliant history:

"I was once employed in the tion was swarming with mobs of "My boys and I got across on Mariupol metallurgical works. Af- people which enabled us to move boats and planks at night under ter my capture by the Germans without attracting notice. The base of Zhukovs' drive to the very critical conditions," he re- I was taken to the Farben chem-"When Major Sergei Nau- ical plant near Dresden with othkossovsky's breakthrough was a 40- mov's motorized infantry joined er Soviet citizens. We were dumps near calau (50 miles mile sector extending from Reetz us, German artillery and machine- treated like slaves. The Germans southeast of Berlin), demolishing northeastward to Tempelburg. The guns raked our positions. It was beat us daily. My lungs bled one of the bridges over the Spree,

wrecking a train on the Dresden-Neustettin, which was captured last Wednesday by Rokossovsky's were pinned down but we were and as we saw thousands of fugi-Guben."

PLAN THWARTED Germans Are Dirty Fighters (Continued from Page One) **By ROBERT EUNSON** Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon WITH ALLIED ARMIES IN BELGIUM, March 2.—(Delayed) —(P)—The wanton butchery of inthorities in Washington last June, a few days before D-Day, and is said to have since led to some misunderstanding of the problem. -IP-The wanton butchery of in- with German occupation for four doners before them had done. Plan A, it was stated, was based If the sound spelled imminent purely for planning purposes on nocent women and children in years and had become accus-Antwerp by the indiscriminiate use tomed to seeing grey uniforms danger they learned to scurry into the supposition that a collapse of

of buzz bombs and rockets has around suddenly found themselves a basement and hope that the made the Germans seem just as on the receiving end of the bitter explosion they knew was coming barbaric a foe as the sneaky-eyed barrage hurled by the Nazis. did not bury them alive. did not bury them alive. Of course there is no warning from the V-2 rockets. Just an enormous explosion. Once in Antwerp a bomb land-

would not pursue a "scorched earth" policy in their withdrawal. On that supposition, an estimate was made in Plan A that the whole quire for civilian relief in a six

month period a total of approximately 2,225,000 tons of imported supplies. This included some 700,-000 tons of food, 150.000 tons of petroleum, 40,000 tons of soap, 400,-000 tons of agricultural rehabilitation materials, and 900,000 tons of agricultural rehabilitation mater ials, and 900,000 tons of coal.

U. S.-FRENCH AID

all German resistance might oc-

cur soon after the Allies had ef-

fected successful landings in

France; that the Axis-occupied

countries of Europe would be lib-

erated, and that the Germans

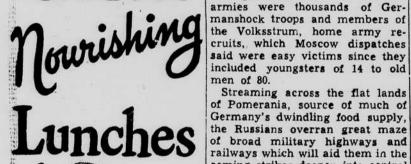
soup, and smaller quantities of

In turning over these estimates

to the French authorities in Wash-

ington, the War Department stated

explicitly and in writing that they



einz

Condensed

Tomato

Soup

Germany. troops had fanned out 23 miles eastward from Koeslin toward Danzig, reaching the stronghold of Front. eastward from Koeslin toward Danzig, reaching the stronghold of Whil

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:330 p. m., yesterday. Temperature 1:30 a. m., 63; 7::30 a. m., 61; 1::30 p. m., 66; 7:30 p. m., 60. Maximum 69; minimum 60; mean 64; normal 51. Humidity

Humidity

High 2:07a

-- 11:39a 5:54r Sunrise, 6:36a; sunset, 6:11p; Moonrise,

Cream of HEAT SOOTHES **BACK PAINS** Heat relieves muscle pains-quickly, effec-tively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

made the old-time small-batch way, rich in energy and flavor Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

Johnson's BACK PLASTER

(Continued from Page One) the Volksstrum, home army re- Americans fighting only five miles ruits, which Moscow dispatches away on the south.

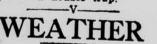
said were easy victims since they included youngsters of 14 to old men of 80.

Streaming across the flat lands of Pomerania, source of much of The others are one battered high-Germany's dwindling food supply,

the Russians overran great maze way bridge at Wesel, one railway captured during the afternoon. of broad military highways and bridge decked for highway traffic railways which will aid them in the at Homberg, which the Americans coming strikes deeper into central now are trying to capture, and one GEN. WILLIS HALE

railway, one highway and one tem-

caught in a double trap.



Humilaity 1:30 s. m., 80; 7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 67; 7:30 p. m., 81. Precipitation Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month, 0.03 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables multiched by U

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

12:21p 9:42p 5:50a

speedily as possible." -; Moonset, 10:19a The common lilac is said to have ome from Persia in the 16th century.

able."

one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER —or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circu-lation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, pro-tects back against chilling, provides contin-uous support. . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains-TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always innist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

division was closest to Cologne. Af-

the Germans were being pinned city after seizing Frechen.

In all, 19 Rhineland villages fell

(Continued from Page One)

Schlawe, 78 miles west of the First Army also was striking for ized for use against Japan. Informer free city whose Nazi gar- Bonn, forging across the Erft river rison was digging in for a pro- at two points 10 and 11 miles west cluded in this interlocking com-

tracted siege now that it was of that communications city lying mand are Superforts of the 21st 15 miles southeast of Cologne an Bomber Command, land-based the Rhine heavy and medium bombardment The U.S. Third Army to the south drove across the Kyll river, fast aircraft, fighter planes and the big water hurdle before the Rhine, huge air transport system and and established a bridgehead at service facilities backing up the Hosten, 45 miles from the Rhine- combined air power weapons.

land city of Coblenz, where Ameri-It was the second time in the cans of another generation stood Pacific war that Hale has step-stoppage will do no great amount watch on the Rhine in World War ped into the shoes of a missing of harm." commanding officer. In June, Other Third Army troops batter- 1942, he was named commander

ing northeast of Pruem were 40 of the Seventh Army Air Force, miles from the Rhine. succeeding Maj. Gen. Clarence L. The U. S. Seventh Army seized Tinker, who was lost in the battle

control of a five-mile stretch of of Midway. high ground two to three miles Hale helped build the Seventh

south of Saarbruecken and was in from its puny pre-war status It is the most powerful tank we raining shells on that capital of to its present formidable strength have ever built. Its wide tracks while taking it thousands of miles the Saar Basin. Berlin said U. S. troops were across the Pacific towards Japan It carries heavier fire power than rushing up rubber boats northwest from its original bases. He earnof Duesseldorf, apparently intend- ed for the Seventh the nickname "Hale's Handful" during those ing to "to cross the Rhine as

early days.

This same broadcast added the Last year he was placed in German high command, for reasons which must "remain secret." of all services in the Pacific forhad ordered its troops to disengage ward area until he became deputy as soon as the Americans launched commander for operations of the their offensive, but that neverthe- AAF, Pacific Ocean Areas, and less "German losses are consider- the Strategic Air Forces when Harmon assumed overall com-

The Germans were falling back mand.

to Cologne's inner defenses before Hale, a native of Pittsburgh, Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army, and resistance appeared to be crumb-ruffled and sardonic," a softling, judging from reports of gains spoken man who never lifts his against Japanese strongpoints on of six miles or so all along the voice but can "take the paint off Luzon. a Liberator" with a few wellfront

The exact point where the Third chosen, whispered words. Armored Division reached the On December 7, 1941, he was destroying 30 enemy planes on Rhine was not disclosed, but pre- chief of staff of the Third Air the ground and sinking a 7,000sumably it was about six miles Force at MacDill Field, Tampa, ton freighter-trasport. north of Cologne where tanks were Fla., under Tinker. When Tinker in action and overrunning several was transferred to command of a Nipponese airfield on the Babuythe Army Air Forces besed on an islands north of Luzon, crater-

The Germans deployed between Cologne and Duesseldorf were thus cut in two, and forces on the north were how mander of Seventh Bomber Comwere hemmed into the flatlands on mand under Tinker.

the west bank of the Rhine 11 miles The first Coast Guard lifesaving 1790. deep and from five to nine miles wide, with no bridges over which station in the United States was located at Sandy Hook, N. Y. It to escape. Maj. Gen. Allen's 104th Infantry was erected in 1836.

tions. The later sym edvance of WASHINGTON, March 4.-(P)- General Patton's Third army laid ter seizing Koenigsdorf in a night Undersecretary of War Patterson heavy military supply requireaway on the south. Rheinberg's bridge was one of from the city's western outskirts. Assault, these hard-hitting troops battled into Widdersdorf, two miles tinue "the paralysis which now considered that General Patton six still standing in the area where the Germans were being pinned two and a half miles west of the very field of better? very field of battle." The Allies continued their month-

DETROIT STRIKE

In an address from here carried to-month deliveries of civilian supover radio station WJR at Detroit, plies to France, thereby preventto night attacks and five more were Patterson said he was "heartened ing epidemic disease, starvation or by the news that leaders of the civil unrest. Military assistance local union involved in one of the was given also in the restoration present stoppages are urging an immediate return to work."

Asserting that "no man can stay idle with a clear conscience," the idle with a clear conscience, the "Let this be plain: there never

has been a greater need for the partment that during the first six products of the Detroit arsenal than months after D-Day the Allies dethere is today. Allied forces are driving ahead which was liberated 262,150 tons of

another great victory is in the cluded 194,000 tons of food, 64,000 making, like the victory we won tons of petroleum, 640 tons of medilast summer in France." While the German drive into Bel-

gium was taking place last Decem-ber, he continued. "no one thought Working of stopping work" but "now the news is better and at such a time the idea gets around that a work As an example of what is being produced in the Michigan arsenal,

Patterson said: "One of the strongest weapons of the war-a new tank-is being built in Detroit. That tank is America's answer to the German Tiger.

give it power and flotation in mud. any tank we have built before."

STRIKES ENEMY

(Continued from Page One)

along a powerful defense line.

Alexander Hamilton wrote Amer-

ica's first report on lighthouses in

A single oyster may spawn

500,000,000 eggs in a season.

FILIPINO FORCE

It was disclosed at the War Delivered in that part of France in Germany, Patterson said, and civilian relief supplies. This in-

France.

cal supplies, 250 tons of clothing, 2,500 tons of soap, and 300 tons of

Working with French government officials, the Allies have been stepping up deliveries, and according to an unofficial War Department estimate, the civilian supply import program for France for the first quarter of 1945 is 380,000 tons. Army officials said that every

in the quantities indicated would

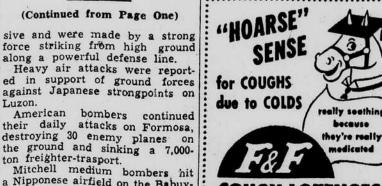
have been impossible except at the

cost of delaying military opera-

effort is being made to relieve conditions in France, and that at no time had the Army run counter to White House directives, or made promises which were unfulfilled.

> "Gregory Porgey" in the Mother Goose rhyme is supposed to refer to King George I.

New York City's public water systems supply an average of 125 gallons of water per capita per day.



COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F&F Cough Losenges. Each F&F Losenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treat-ment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irrita-tions or boseness multiplications. tions or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box-only 10¢. ***********************************



DE LUXE BLENDED WHISKEY



National Distillers Products Corporation. New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain

Neutral Spirits.