#### HOUSE PROPOSAL SPLITS PARTIES

lines were crossed in the House for the first time in this session crats sided with Republican killing, after a two-hour debate, a

upon the motion of Rep. Wilson hut. Barber of Chatham, was lefeated cratic supporters had urged their

Rep. Vernon James of Pasquotank, after voting in favor of the measure during the roll call, changed his vote to "no" after the vote had been taken, thus deciding what had been described by the Democrats as a "party fight for supremacy in Sampson county."

Debate over the local bill highlighted the busiest single day' . session for the House thus far this session, and enabled that body to for the first time since early in the German plain.

Only a few public bills remain Oscar Richardson said would be time. It passed a few local and to the other. public bills, but gept its calendar when the House pulls abreast

much debate in the House was in-

who now collects the county's taxes Germany would be replaced by an appointee sioners, which is composed of two Republicans and one Democrat. The appointee would have been an CITY PROMOTION officeholder not now elected by the

#### ROMANIA FETES RUSSIAN ENVOY

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Groza. There was evidence that same day he did. he was popular with the workers of the crowds.

friends, slapping one another on when the occasion arises.

said today he believed his governprove to everyone this is a people's government."

#### When New Broom Sweeps, as a quorum. House Owner Is Cleaned

Handed a broom and told to clean the house, a newly hired maid yesterday not only whisked away the dirt, but also made a clean sweep of a billfold containing approximately nine dollars, according to police reports.

sweeping in the bed room, Mrs. tory was ours. Green reported, swept to the front door, and swept out, not to return. been killed up to 48 hours before Neighbors reported to Mrs. Green the end. sweater. Upon investigation, she aready were back in action. found that the billfold was missing. papers, police reports showed, and Lewis Rejects Coal the entire loss was a showed. the entire loss was valued at \$15.

#### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if four cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine leaves. cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchich.

It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rost and sleep or you are to mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

You Can Fight, Too, **Buy War Bonds** 

## Hands, Jugs, Plastics To Feature Hobby Show

More than 200 hands—hands in Reynolds, superintendent of Recthe guise of flower-holders, ink- reation, expressed pleasure at the wells, paperweights and doorknockfor the first time in this session for the first time in this session for the first time in this session for the first time in this session ers, of every material from cellutoday when a small group of Demotoday when a small group of Demotoday with Republican loid to brass—will vie for interest hibitors, but professed themselves crats sided with Republican with scale-model wooden freight surprised at the scarcity of voluntrains, dolls, Chinese art works, teers with examples of knitting, killing, after a two-hour debate, a jugs, samples of newly-evolved crocheting, bird-house building and killing, after a two-lich would have Senate measure which would have created the office of tax collector in Sampson county.

The bill, which previously had the wife worshle in the bill, which previously had the wife worshle in the wife worshle in the wife worshle in the wife worshle in the been brought from the unfavorable tion Wednesday in the Woodrow

by a one-vote margin after Demo-by a one-vote margin after Demo-it in the project sponsored jointfellow party members to unite and ment and the Junior Sorosis club, hibition pieces. to give the Republicans last night finished compiling the list of collections promised by Wil- she said, "that the public as a mington enthusiasts, including the whole, not only exhibitors is invited

variety of informal interest brought teers with examples of knitting,

"People don't seem to realize that anyone in the City and its neighborhood may apply as an ex- farmer of the Chinquapin comhibitor", Mrs. Powers said. She added, for the benefit of cautious home. Mrs. Ethel Powers. leading spir- hobbyists, that all exhibits will be roped off and that attendants will Mrs. Eula Sanderson; six sons, E. keep onlookers from handling ex- C., of Wallace, Thomas F., of ly by the City Recreation Depart- keep onlookers from handling ex-

"It should also be made plain,"

#### Third Drives To Coblenz Delivers Final Ultimatum

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These accounts said British and morrow morning, which Speaker barages of mounting intensity.

German attempts to hold back devoted to public bills instead of the American tide on a 13-mile the usual local ones, and for the front east of the Rhine was struck first two days of next week. Legis- a heavy blow by the cutting of the lators now are setting Tuesday as six-lane Rhine-Ruhr highway, over of them, forcing the rest to break Strickland. the date for sine die adjournment. Which they had been moving troops off the battle and withdraw. The Senate, meanwhile, marked from one sector of the bridgehead

The 78th Infantry Division fought shape for immediate clearance astride the Autobahn at 11:14 a.m. near Bruensberg, eight miles The local bill which caused so northeat of the bridge at Remagen.

Later in the afternoon another troduced and sponsored through the unit fought house-to-house through Senate by Democratic Senator Hoevel, less than a mile south of Henry Vann of Sampson, who rep- Bruensberg, and likewise battled

upon motion of Honeycutt, who said | prevent a breakthrough to the out. the measure didn't appeal to the north German plain here, other people of his county and would cost American forces to the west along the taxpayers an additional \$6,000 the Rhine smashed a mile north into Koenigswinter, where only Under provisions of the bill, a three miles of hills separated them Democratic sheriff in the county from the plains leading to inner

To the south, the Ninth Infantry of the County Board of Commis- Division was locked in the most

# **CHOICES DENIED**

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Rippy, personnel reporter and assistant to the City Manager.

Padrick was picked from a final list of three lieutenants which also included J. B. Coley and H. borne Division was annihilating en-Annie Mass of Rockingham, and ed through cheering thousands and made a short speech in a square, standing between two street car standing between two street car standing between the day he was chosen after considerable discussion had narrowed his competition a large lake lying just southeast of tracks. Later in the day he was annihilating endemy troops enveloped on Mt. Biling just south of Laguna de Bay, a large lake lying just southeast of white, James Malpass, Frederick cheered in the same voice with to Privates Canfield and Powell, Manila. young King Mihai and Premier both of whom had enlisted on the

During the investigation into and students who made up most qualifications it was emphasized that off-duty work outside the De-He and Groza appear to be firm partment did not constitute a riends, slapping one another on "black mark" on any man's recthe back, laughing, joking and be- ord, since it had been authorized coming confidential and serious by the Council in 1943. It was also established that Department mem-Groza, who took office March 6, bers' final merit-ratings were looks like a prosperous retired available for their inspection upon wrestler and talks like a poet. He inquiry to Mr. Rippy, but that the Chief's and captains' questionment was here to stay and that naire-answers, basis for the ra-he was "satisfied the future will tings, were never seen by the men

Dr. D. R. Murchison was absent from the deliberations, leaving Old Proverb Turns Sour Commissioners Westerdan, L. Fryer to act Commissioners Westbrook, 2. H.

#### YANKS TAKE IWO; **LOSE 19,938 MEN**

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the last remnants of the Japanese Mrs. W. H. Green, of 4 Court P
Lake Forest told police that a
Negro came to her house and asked
the point. Remaining was the the point. Remaining was the point. Remaining was the point. Remaining was the point. Remaining was the point after point after point, broke and police that a point after point after point. Remaining was the point after point after point after point, broke and police that a point after point after point, broke and police that a point after point after point, broke and police that a point after point, broke and police that a point after point after point, broke and police that a point after point after point, broke and police that a point after poi for work. She gave her name as deadly game of mopping up iso Gladys Johnson. The maid started lated strong points. But the vic-

that they saw the girl leave the Thus the Japanese lost five men house with something under her Many of the American wounded

#### Operators' Plan But Continues Negotiations

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shift differentials, and full-time pay and Mrs. Thomas A. She for underground travel time would of 312 Red Cross street. amount to 48 cents a day. This would total \$2.88 for the six-day NAVY SECRETARY week.

The portal-to-portal pay proposal would cost the operators 28 cents a day, they said, and \$1.69 a week, lifting the weekly pay of the inside day shift miner from \$57.06 c \$58.75. The miners' request on this stop point would have hiked his pay to

add eight and a half cents a ton sibility. to the cost of coal.

RALLY DAY PLANNED

savage fighting of the bridgehead at the key enemy stronghold of Strodt, six miles east of the Resession, and enabled that body to clean up its printed public calendar across the Rhine into the north Strodt, six miles east of the Remagen bridge.

In this area, the Germans had American artillery were searing built up their heaviest defenses only a few public of the forman east bank positions with and it was from here that they struck with the biggest tank force g. Faulk, 19, died at 5 p. m. yet employed in the struggle. Wednesday at his home in Welches yet employed in the struggle. The Germans threw in 24 tanks Creek township. Funeral services

Another attack was thrown in from a wooded section, about four miles north, near where American infantry cut the highway, and the Germans were through back after.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Smith Faulk, one son, David F., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Faulk, all of the home.

Also surviving are four brothers.

furious melee. Henry Vann of Sampson, who represents the Ninth District. It was tabled in the House last Friday

While the Germans struggled to the breakthrough to the control of the con

> tion was to the Weid river, seven of Whiteville; and Mrs. Fulton miles east of the bridge, where the Smith of Clarkton. Americans overran Steinshardt and entered Reinffert, seven miles southeast of the bridge.

building up forces in an attempt to home in Currie at 6:30 p.m. today smash Lt. Gen. Hodges' bridge- and funeral services will be held strength ever seen in so small a will be in the family cemetery near sector on the Western Front.

#### YANKS DESTROY SHIMBU SECTOR

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MacArthur announced that three

being squeezed into the northern Lockey and Sloan Bell. sector of Luzon, with two divisions threatening Baguio, the Philippines summer capital. The 25th Division closed in on

Minuli, only 3 1-2 air miles south Mervelle Watson, 50, who died recof Balete pass which leads into ently at his home here, were held northern Luzon. northern Luzon.

Division drove up the tortuous and Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of Kennon road toward Camp 3, only the First Presbyterian church of-8 1-2 miles south of Baguio, while ficiating. Burial was in Wagram. the 32nd Division infiltrated The son of Mrs. Ella MacNeill through the Benguet mountains Watson and the late Dan Maccarn due south of Baguio.

ninsula, the only military valu- versity medical school. He pracable spot in southwestern Minda-The Japanese command was left terson Livingston, of Rierton, Noto guess the meaning of the in-

ists" prepared the way for the en-emy invasion of the island.

## Missing In Action,

street, who was reported missing of Wilmington. n action February 27, now is serving with the Third Army in Ger- tended the funeral were Dr. and many, according to a telegram to Mrs. J. B. Sidbury, Dr. and Mrs. his wife, received yesterday from David Murchinson, Dr. David Slothe War Department, which admit- an, Dr. J. F. Robertson, Dr. Joted that the previous report was seph Know, Misses Laura and Lilan error. Mrs. Shepard disclosed lian Carpenter, Mrs. Stephen Jewthat she had received a letter ett, Miss Mary Wood Carpenter, from him dated March 1, and she Dr. W. Houston Moore, Mrs. R. H. did not believe the earlier report Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. to be true.

Pfc. Shepard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shepard, also

## **DEFENDS LOSSES**

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is most inhuman and awful-stop,

point would have similarly estimates indicated confronted us with a simple choice: Fight or be overrun. There was would cost \$49,910,000 and would then, and is now, no other pos-His reply:

"Having chosen to fight, we had then, and have now, no final means of winning battles except The Eighth street Free-Will Bapthrough the valor of the Marine tist church will hold a rally day or Army soldier who, with rifle Sunday featuring an offering for and grenades, storms enemy posithe construction of a new church tions, takes them and holds them to be built at Fourth and Queen There is no short cut or easy streets.

#### **Obituaries**

ADAM EMPIE WRIGHT Adam Empie Wright, of Philadelphia, son of the late Dr. Adam Empie Wright of Wilmington, died Thursday at Southern Pines.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Mortimer Glover at 3:30 p.m. today at Oakdale ceme-

WILLIAM ALBERT SANDERSON WALLACE, March 16-William Albert Sanderson, 86, well known munity, died yesterday at his

He is survived by his widow, Chinquapin, Henry L., of Wilmington, Albert L., of Beulaville, H. J. of Wilmington, and Philip Sander son, of Beulaville, and five daughhand-collector, Miss Virginia Craig. to come view the show which will be ters, Mrs. Lillian Sellers, of Kinopen Wednesday." ston, Mrs. Rosamond Rhodes, of Richlands, Mrs. Vida Milloy, of New York City, Mrs. Kate Futreal, of Chinquapin and Miss Dorothy Sanderson, of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. today at the home of the son, Thomas F. Sanderson, in Chinquapin, with the Rev. J. T. tery at Hallsville.

DAVID G. FAULK

WHITEVILLE, March 16-David against the Ninth, whose blazing were conducted at 3 p. m. today guns and bazookas knocked out five at the home of the Rev. R. W.

He is survived by his widow,

Germans were thrown back after a Also surviving are four brothers, Albert W. Faulk, Whiteville; Carfurious melee.

Thirteen miles south on the Rhine from embattled Koenigswinter, the First Army had captured 50 towns of Wilmington; Homer Garland Faulk of Charlotte; and a half Wilmington; Mrs. Frank Thomas The greatest eastward penetra- of Old Fort; Miss Marie Faulk

MADISON M. MORE

The Germans were desperately Monroe Moore, 70, died at his head forces, which the enemy said at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the home were massed in the greatest by the Rev. H. F. Brinson. Burial

Survirors are his widow, Mrs. Lula S. Moore, of Currie; five sons, Marion M. Moore, Chester Moore, Harry Moore, and H. L. Moore, all of Wilmington, and Pfc. Carl Moore, serving with the U.

S. Army overseas; a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Lee Casten, of Wil-mington, one brother W. C. Moore,

White and Zachary Moore. Honorary pallbearers will be Wildivisions were slowly pushing lie Atkinson, W. D. Malpass, Franknorthward toward Japanese troops lin Rowe, Dr. N. C. Wolfe, B. W.

DR. THOMAS M. WATSON

GREENVILLE, March 16 -- Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Toward the west coast, the 33rd with Dr. Richard E. Hardaway Watson, Dr. Watson was born in The American forces controlled Riverton. He graduated from Wake the entire southern end of the pe- Forest College and the Tulane Uniticed in Wilmington from 1924 to 1930 and married Miss Mary Pat-

creasingly heavy aerial attacks on southeastern Mindanao where before the Wara fifth column of more than 30,000 Japanese "colon-lists" prepared the warson; a daughter, Janet McNeill Watson; his mother, Mrs. Ella MacNeill Watson of Piverton Watson, of Riverton; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Jenkins and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Boiling Spring; and two brothers, D. M. and D. A. Watson, of Riverton.

Active pallbearers were Dr. K. B. Pace, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Dr. J. L. Winstead, Dr. W. H. Pott, Dr. Returns To Station J. M. Barrett, Dr. F. P. Brooks, Dr. Joe Smith and C. D. Ward, of T. A. Shepard, Jr., 312 Red Cross Greenville and Dr. J. B. Sidbury

Friends from Wilmington who at-

## City Briefs

WATCH STOLEN First Lt. J. L. Lybrand, of Bluethenthal Field, reported to City police yesterday that his wrist watch was taken while he was at a service station at Third and Chestnut streets. The watch was valued at \$50, police

HELD IN LARCENY Herman Tyson, 35, and Freddie Mitchell, 48, Negroes, were booked by city police yesterday for larceny and receiving and put in jail under \$500 bond each. They were charged with taking a case of shoes valued at \$81 from the Seaboard Airline Railroad Co., warehouse at 1 Brunswick street.





Fashion chooses newsmaking costume suits for Easter loveliness. Soft little suit beauties fit for candle-light . . figure-flattery. Note the new cape suit, peplum pretty, trim bolero, trabunto trimmed star . . all with arrow-slim skirts. Come choose yours from our collection of glowing pastels, blacks, navy, 2-tones. All delightfully feminine, wearable and petite



214 N. FRONT ST.