SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1945

EXCHANGE HEARS CAMP DAVIS PRO

Lt. Charles Moxhay, public relations officer of Camp Davis, spoke to the Wilmington Exchange Club at the group's regular meeting at p. m. in the dining hall of the Friendly restaurant, and elaborated on the work and accomplishments of the American Red Cross

overseas. "It gives one real pride in America to land in a foreign country and see the Red Cross workers on the he said.

Lt. Moxhay enumerated some of the projects sponsored by the Red Cross in England, where libraries and snack bars are provided, and dances, games and tournaments are given for the men and women in the armed forces.

"In addition, the Red Cross also maintains a service in the larger cities where service men and women on furlough may receive tour information, show tickets, hotel ooms and baths. These are the things your Red Cross contributions make possible," he stressed. During his talk, Lt. Moxhay mentioned the redistribution station for returnees and convalescents at Camp Davis.

The Rev. C. D. Barclift was presented the "past president's" lapel mblem by J. L. Allegood, in honor of his service as president of the

Ranald Stewart, present president, thanked Lt. Moxhay and Wilbur Jones, program chairman, for the splendid presentation of what the Red Cross does for the men and women stationed overseas.

DEATH SENTENCE GIVEN TO NEGRO

A sentence of death in the gas chamber at the State prison was meted out last night by Superior Court Judge J. Paul Frizzelle to Ernest Brooks, Jr., 15-year-old Negro of 901 Queen street convicted of criminal assault of a 28-year-old

Brooks, who also was simultane- plant night detail, which had not ously convicted of burglary, alleg- fulfilled a "work task" he had astim. threatened her with a knife, assaulted her and left when he heard her seven-year-old child cry. He was apprehended December 22 at Tenth and Queen streets. Asked mathematical detail to the work house early were penned in the compound after the jury returned its verdict whether he had anything to say, Terret and best during to say. The was not the job last hight. The was apprehended December 22 whether he had anything to say. Terret and best during to say. Terret and best during to say. Terret and best during to say. edly entered the house of his vic- signed, went on the job last night.

Brooks said that half of what the two investigating officers said was TINY THREESOME not true. The jury was polled, and each member answered in the affirmative.

Former Nazi Prisoners To Speak At Red Cross

Meeting In Charleston

City Briefs Patton's Forces Storm Rhine, EASTER CANTATA Begin Drive Toward The East

The choir of the Clinton Bap-tist church, under the direc-tion of Mrs. J. R. Best, will render the Easter cantata, Hosanna, at the Winter Park Baptist church Sunday evening (Continued from Page One) pushed on inland and more and at 8 o'clock. The public is cormore and more men and supplies were landing on the bridgehead in assault boats. Ball said the beachhead by then had become 'as

There was no question of Patton's

Assault boats and emphibious

supplies and men on the beaches

Saar and the Palatinate.

INVALID APRIL 1 Effective April 1, B-5, C-5, buiet as a Sunday picnic. E-1, R-1 and non-serial number D coupons, respectively, will no longer be valid for a ability to exploit his surprise, for transfer of gasoline to a consumer. First quarter T coupons also become invalid on that date.

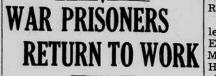
dially invited.

FARMERS MEETING A meeting of farmers interested in the handling and packing of lettuce will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Wrightsboro Club House, it was announced by R. W. Galphin, county farm agent.

NURSES MEETING

A special meeting of all private duty nurses in Wilmington will be held at 7 p. m. today in the nurses' home at James Walker Memorial hospital.

PRE-ENTRANCE EXAMS Parents of children that will enter Cornelius Harnett school next year were advised yesterday that pre-entrance examinations will be held for them at 2 p. m. April 9 at Tileston school.



German war prisoners who boats moved too.

cold weather and go without food," the rehearsals. it was reported by the camp com- Infantry in the assault waves struggling up the hills. mander, Lieut. R. H. Hazel.



Third Drives Over Rhine Without Loss Of A Yank

(Continued from Page One) "Let 'em shoot. This is old stuff now," said Pfc Eric H. Doering ple of Messerschmitt 262 jet pro- Chicago, as he started for the the stuff that he had planned far pelled planes poked inquisitive river.

outweighed that which the Gernoses over the bridgehead and "The boys who worked their way mans were able to muster after the debacle west of the river. The Third Army was striking in-

promptly were knocked down. Assault craft and amphibious ducks were plying the calm Rhine land with the same lightning speed back and forth across the river. down from an upstairs window of with which it broke across the The operation, which had been the cottage. "Hitler must know Moselle river and turned or smashplanned and rehearsed for months, where they are by now," added ed all the German defenses in the went off far smoother than any- Lt. Don Larson of Oshkosh, Wis. one could have hoped.

Things began popping then along The Germans simply were the Rhine. The Germans fired four craft piled the calm Rhine, putting caught by surprise and by the ov- orange signal flares and gunfire erwhelming weight of American broke out all over the place. A and keeping the surprise push roll- arms. couple of machineguns started fir-Patton's men moved like light- ing blue tracers wildly our way

Off to the right the Doughboys

"They know they are licked. Why

"Damn the Germans anyway,'

"I've crossed 'em all from New

The location of the crossing was not disclosed. If it was in the Mainz area, as the Germans said, to produce anything like the block and from the other side came then it was within 265 miles of amount of fire the Americans were blood - curdling screams. As the screams grew fainter, Pfc. Evans Berlin, much closer than any other throwing at them. Patton's Rhine-conquering ex- Huffstetler of Charlotte, N. C., comof Gen. Eisenhower's armies in the ploit followed one of the greatest mented "That was a Heinie. They

west. Twelfth Army Group headquar-armor and infantry thrusts in mil-atuck pice." ters announced that the crossing itary history — the tremendous stuck pigs." stuck pigs." Off to the without construction of the start was made at 10:25 Thursday light sweep through the Saartand, without aerial or artillery prepara-tion, and since then the bridgehe..d peared to be decisive blows the Cormans. The elated out," they were shouting. The Geragainst the Germans. The elated mans didn't come out, so the had been steadily enlarged. The operation had been planned Doughboys, who three weeks ago Doughboys shot them out and movand rehearsed for months, long be-fore Patton's forces stood on the Berlin, now nominated themselves

for the job of taking the German capital. Rhine. As Patton's lines moved remorse- capital. lessly eastward, first across the I saw the Doughboys who went Eifel mountains, then across the in on Omaha Beach in Normandy Sgt. Kenneth A. Harris of Bedford, Moselle and southward across the last June 6 and I went across the Ind., added as an afterthought. Hunsrueck plateau to th Rhine Rhine with them last night.

plain, the engineers and the assault The spirit was identical, and so York harbor to the Rhine," said was the overwhelming superiority Cpl. Walter Rainey of North Concord, N. H. "I guess we'll have

spent seven hours yesterday in a chilly corner of the stockade of assault boats, which were moved The Rhineland never saw a to cross 'em all to Berlin.' the Wilmington confinement cen- at night and hid out by day. The more amazing sight than last Capt. Harry (Pete) Smith of ter had returned to work yesterday crossings was made with such night's. Probably it never will. For Georgetown, Ky., who led the first "because they couldn't stand the smoothness that it went better than miles back the roads were lined wave across had moved in swiftly with trucks and other vehicles from the river bank. It was time for Rainey and his comrades to

Approximately 400 prisoners, he this bold stroke that they began kinds which had pulled up just Pfc. William Palcher of Kansas white mother. Caswell Gates, Negro attorney from Durham and counsel for the defense, immedi-ately after the sentence gave notice Approximately 400 prisoners, rethis bold stroke that they began nominating themselves for the job to taking Berlin. For miles back on the Rhine's ately after the sentence gave notice

ately after the sentence gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme court. Brooks, who also was simultane-nart night detail which bed not This second setback for the Ger preparing for this show were on ago and did not even know the hand to help get the vehicles number of their regiment. Asked why they did not shoot, the Ger-

mans east of the Rhine, which might well be mortal, came as

FOR FUTURE TOLD

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"Weltwoche," a Swiss weekly, earth with explosions.

Hanauer with new papers and a of Bloomer, Wis.

the Rhine's right bank:

"Maybe it's both," added Capt.

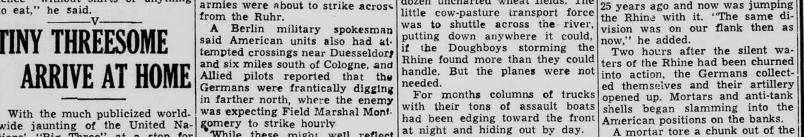
"This is like a picnic." chimed

command post.

A mortar tore a chunk out of the



Here are the three top coats in Spring's hit with everything. The shortie that goes with everything. The doll-waist coat that slim beauties like to tie tightly around their waists. And the boy coat . . . long may it reign! In bright shades . . . navy and black.

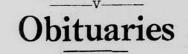


wide jaunting of the United Na-tions' "Big Three" at a stop for While these might well reflect Sometimes they got in the way. tions' "Big Three" at a stop for the time being, the jaunting busi-ness was taken up yesterday by with the facts was taken up yesterday by the facts was taken up yesterday b

THE WILMINGTON MORNING STAR. WILMINGTON. N. C.

On April 2 the Charleston, S. C., chapter of the American Red Cross will be host to repatriated prisoners of war appearing as part of a Nation-wide speaking tour planned by the Red Cross in cooperation with the U. S. Army Air Forces, it was announced. A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the Citadel in Charleston on that date. Three members of the party will

speak of their experiences in prisoner of war camps, and the next of kin will have an opportunity to participate in the question and



day morning at her home at 311 Johnson. North Seventh street, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Forest Daughter Is Born Hills Presbyterian church in Richmond. Burial was in the Maurey cemetery. The Rev. C. C. Crawford officiated.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if the 39-year-old mother on a said. The colonel's runner. The colonel's runner. The colonel's runner. The colonel's runner. More men started across, their long boats dancing crazily on the the started may medieine less potent than Greemulsion 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 bronchiel means hear to

bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood treosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

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Wilmington's "Little Three" - the off he Rhine as a military barrier, Their first trip outside James terrific bombing, was isolated and Third Army's recent sensational debris. Godwin triplets, of course. Walker Memorial hospital, where paralyzed, ripe for assault,

they were born January 11, took Maffitt Village, where they were resting comfortably last night.

For the journey, three-and-a-half-month-old Betty Jean, Doris Ju-dith and Joseph Charles—less formerly known as Jean, Judy and Joey-were attired in the first clothes, other than triangular trou- war industries put underground sers, they have ever worn, identical and safeguarded and a political gan assembling along the tree-lin- water ignored the two-way traffic dresses procured for the occasion. program for revenge prepared.

asked to call the Red Cross Home Service Department, 2-0321 or Mrs. Blake D. Applewhite, Wrights-ville, 8522-J.

erable vocal volume, especially in ter-espionage. what might be termed choral cry-

The triplets' parents are Mr. and ganized. Party workers are going, so brilliant the reflection on the ing. Mrs. Coleman Goodwin and the or are ready to go, into prison water hurt the eyes. Funeral services for Margaret physician who will continue to at-J. Lemmon, 19, who died Wednes-tend them at home is Dr. George to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the regime to win confidence in construction by the direct for the dire

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Camptbell, "Weltwoche," a Swiss weekly, of 63 Lee Drive, Lake Forest, an-reported many "dead" were com-G. T. Lemmon, of Wilmington; and three sisters. Marie Carolyn Lemmon, of Wilmington and Janet in office 314 of the Murchison Lemmon, and Mrs. J. W. Long

Lemmon, of Wilmington and Jane, building. Lemmon and Mrs. J. W. Long, building. Dr. William S. Dosher delivered ed names to avoid the war crim-

Active pallbearers were Giles Robertson, E. C. Peace, J. W. Long, Jr., T. F. Loughborough and J. J. Farrow. Dr. without any warning at all," in his office. Three flights below, the father Germany, SS Leader Olaf Fickert

axi. The office nurse called an am-Wilhelm Kleinert. Another case Wilhelm Kleinert. Another case Greenville, Miss., had set up his RAF rocket-firing taxi. bulance, around which a crowd of listed was that of Hitler youth

the Allies.

bulance, around which a crowd of late afternoon shoppers milled. A policeman was on hnad to direct traffic and dispel the curious from near the carrier. Intel was that of inter youn staff member Helmut Moeckel, Moeckel is under the protection of Alvarez Serrano, leader of the near the carrier. Command post. The engineers did a swell job getting the boats up without letting God bless 'em," said Pv. Harry Matertown Mass. Sorthezenian of Watertown Mass.

uary 26 in Prague which party, only slightly ruffled water which solved. The obstetician laughed and state and Wehrmacht leaders at- reflected the brange glow of fires

said "that's the first time I ever tended while newsreels of the pro- on the east bank. cession were taken-but the "dedelivered one in my office." ceased" travelled through the of them or they don't have it"

country under the name of George commented Capt. Ramond Bitney **Communion Mass Planned** For Catholic Servicemen new beard, Weltwoche asserted.

SS Men Karl Heinz von Duffais, Tober T. Gill of Charlotte, N. C. A corporate Communion Mass, Hans Steudemann and SA Fuehrer followed by a special breakfast for Frick went to Buenos Aires under in Pfc F. B. Hibbls of Davenport, fighters were lost in Thursday's Catholic servicemen and women phoney names, the paper contin-

You Can Fight, Too, Buy War Bonds will be neu at St. Mary S death, the disappear from the ed. German bury guns on the other est poor in the mistory of word war criminal list, that people no bury war criminal list, that people no bury War Bonds will follow in the "little Club" at the Fifth and Orange streets USO. notices," the paper said.

to the yard covering the men who hob with traffic. Along toward the end of the had hurried out of the house with

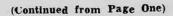
"It's time we were getting some easily behind, but they put on a of it," calmly announced Capt. Merspurt and were on the spot last le Potter, formerly of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, now a public renight when needed. ______ olis Star-Journal, now a public re-For some of the Doughboys it lations officer, who now was in on

was their 20th river crossing. It the big story. was their most important, but not American artillery, which had the most exciting. Not one man kept quiet, erupted into action and was lost in the actual crossing gave the Germans a hundred for one. Engineers, busy with their last night.

In groups of 12, the men be- duties on the ground and on the ed west bank after nightfall. There of shells overhead.

answer period with the whole party, it was learned. Anyone wishing further infor-mation concerning this meeting is asked to call the Red Cross Home Sarwice, Department 2,0221 or "Hell, this Rhine is nothing but erio Benfari, New York.

> With hardly a sound they slipwith normal appetites and consid-erable vocal volume, especially in to have been named chief of coun-ter-espionage. to have been named chief of coun-ter-espionage. to have been named chief of coun-ter-espionage. Throughout the Reich, thousands the last major water barrier be-of "cells" of Nazis have been or- fore Berlin was on. Moonlight was HIT RUHR AREA



shattered in recent attacks, and Allied circles-then to turn against munition dump that was fired by military men said the Ruhr could an anti-tank gun during the after- be considered isolated. A third fleet of Lancasters took Printing depots, clandestine noon and still was burning through

In Doctor's Office radio sets and buried munitions the night, sending up towering pil-stories are included in the plan. lars of flame and shaking the go below their usual altitude and make a daring attack on German Between blasts I could hear on- troop concentrations and fortified ly the heavy breathing of the men positions on the east bank of the starting to make the over-water Rhine.

Fighters and medium and light At 10:25 p.m. came this mes- bombers made several thousand sage from a walkie-talkie radio on sorties from continental bases during the daylight hours. The Ninth "Blank company across. No fire Air Force alone registered 1,300

received at all. Everything quiet." sorties before the noon hour, while Everybody breathed easier in the Second Tactical Air Force had Three flights below, the latter of the streets of Bar-the little riverside cottage where made more than 1,000 several RAF rocket-firing Typhoons, flocking up for the first time from Ten minutes later down came Spanish militia college, the paper Saghbazarian of Watertown, Mass., trains were seen moving in the entire Ruhr, both near Osnabrueck. Berlin was bombed Thursday night for the 31st consecutive night by RAF Mosquitos, which also struck follow-up blows at enemy troop movements in the Ruhr. Re-"We've either surprised hell out turning pilots said smoke from

burning towns hung so thickly over the Ruhr they had difficulty locating their targets even in bright moonlight. Five American bombers and five

Iowa who added, "I crossed the great assault by more than 8,000

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