Flower Lovers May View Gardens From 1 to 6 o'Clock; Service Men Free

The beautiful azalea gardens of Airlie estate on Wrightsville Sound are open for public, inspection this week-end, opening today at 1 o'clock and remaining open until 6 p.m. They will also be open on Sunday and Monday at the same hours.

A nominal fee is being charged for civilians and all service men and women will be admitted free t charge. As is customary, all funds raised go towards local char-

The gardens are in full bloom is anticipated hundreds of flower lovers will view the beautiful estate during the week-end. Airlie is the country estate of the late Mrs. Henry Walters, and is now owned by her daughter, Mrs. John Russell Pope. It may be reached by taking the "new" Wrightsville Beach highway. The entrance to the estate is marked by beautiful white gates, just a short distance east of the curve near the little Episcopal church at the intersection of the Camp Davis highway and Wrightsville Sound loop road. Beach buses pass within a short distance of the entrance to the estate.

## Easter Program Planned At First

Special Easter music will be rendered by the choir and Youth Glee club of the First Christian church Sunday morning and eve-

At 11 o'clock the choir will sing At 11 o clock the choir will sing two anthems. 1, "To the Place Came Mary Weeping," by Baines. 2, "Christ is Risen, by Sheppard. Miss Azalene Southerland is di-rector. Mrs. Louis Keith, organist, will play for the morning prelude, "Easter Prelude," by Morrison, and for the offertory, "Hossana," by Hopkins.

The Youth Glee club will sing the following anthems at the 8 o'clock service: 1, "God So Loved the World," from "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. 2, "O Morn

of Beauty," chorale from "Fin-landia," by Sibelius. The organ Easter Festival on Sunday afterprelude and offertory will be, "The noon at 4 o'clock in the church, Easter Promise,' by Wallace, and "The Twilight Hour,'' by Fearis." at which time the mite boxes of

# Several Hundred Girls Attend Dance

### chancel. CAMP DAVIS, March 30 .- Approximately 200 Wilmington young women were guests of the enlisted present at this very inspiring men of Camp Davis at their first service. dance Thursday night in Farsworth hall, the camp's huge gymnasium. It was an informal af-Impromptu entertainment was

provided by members of the pecial Service orchestra, which

Of Myrtle Grove aved for the dance, and several



# How To Ease Washday Toil

#### BY VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

A group of New York chorus known among themselves could be girls, out of a job because their put to use in ourshining other work-You don't have to "break your You don't have to "break your back" on washday—much washday weariness can be avoided and many hours can be saved if home laundry work is planned to prevent work or other essential jobs. laundry work is planned to prevent laundry work is planned to prevent stretch and strain. Scientists of the plans for themselves than that. place, when a girl has had to "E Illinois Experiment Station recent-They are going to try for Hollyly studied this washday job, which

wood carsers, take dramatic les-boys. Besides. very few girls now takes one to two days of many a housewife's working week, and is nousewife's working week, and is generally considered the heaviet with "Us chorus girls are unsuited "suited for that kind of work." household task. Here are their sug-for war work." gestions to lighten the washday work:

old baby carriage. When clothes must be carried, choose a con-

tainer that is easy to carry. In-

stead of toting a big hamper of

clothes to the laundry, make a bag

to fit the inside of the hamper which is easy to lift out when full

of clothes. A sachel basket is

easier to carry then the ordinary

of on the floor.

To save strain, the scientists advise wheeling loads of clothes an assembly line. around the laundry and out to the

They have to stand on their chorus girl. line instead of lifting and carryfeet in a chorus-and they would So it looks as though in shrug-All received regular Army training. A bench or box fitted with have to stand on their feet in a ging off the suggestion that they ing and got no more privileges war plant. Their chorus girl hours might perhaps get into essential should have prepared them for work for the duration the chorus castors makes a convenient movthan any other soldiers. able support for tub, basket or "Paris is gorgeous in the spring, hamper in the laundry.

Chorus Girls Who Snub

By RUTH MILLET

working nights and sleeping days— girls are out of step—out of step as the girls do on the swing shift. with the times. but I can't enjoy it as much as To transport clothes to the line, did several months ago," said use a child's coaster wagon, an old tea cart or the wheel base of an

· · · War Work Are Out Of Step

The keen competition they have

They just went ahead and learned

WITH THE AEF: The Rhine Was Easy

ticoke, Pa., who worked in regi-By WES GALLAGHER (Substituting For Kenneth L. Dixon) himself luckiest of all. Headquar- marking a strange background

clothes basket. Line it with cloth, paper or olicloth to prevent rough edges from catching clothes. You can avoid stooping and al-low for standing erect at work by keeping these suggestion in mind. HIN GERMANY.- (A) -Take it from 12 of the happiest fighting men on the front, crossing the Rhine and bursting through Ger-man defenses was ten times as IN GERMANY .- (P) -Take it

keeping these suggestion in mind: man defenses was ten times as won the draw. 1. Sort clothes on a table instead easy as getting through the Sieg- T-Sgt. George Morris, 22, of fried Line last October.

of on the floor. 2 Place bricks or blocks of wood under the legs of the washing ma-chine if it is not high enough. 3. Have wheeled carriers high enough to bring the tub or bas-test, ther, held to a convenient of the loging home on 5-day battle east of the range Bemis, Tenn., said the first thing Continuous performances will of which has not been determined

height—that is, about to the waist-line. It is believed one third of the energy needed for hanging up clothes may be saved if the bester an original company of 150 men. Another was one of six left in a company which started out last ped through the sleeve of his coat. at the main entrance gates.

fore I have to come back," said will present his thrill exhibition Cpl. William D. Bassett, Char- on the high steel tower-138 feet terranean - based tactical planes

"I must have been living right because I won," he said. Pfc. George Aker, Whytheville, Va., said the only thing he could

December and January in the Ar- think of when the word came was to get in a "deep hole and stay

> to get rations up to his men and fore taking off.

Capt. Victor Salem, 35, former cosmetic promotion man who was Rhine on his birthday and said

just when we were going to start "surprise my folks" but then dethe attack and said I was going cided that he would because "the

**MICKEY ROONEY Bearing Relief Goods** LIKES HIS JOB For U. S. Men Changed SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-PARIS,, March 30.-(U.P.)-Pfc.

P-A Japanese Domei news agen-Mickey Rooney said that he cy dispatch today said the course "wouldn't take Hollywood on a of the steamer Awa Maru, disgold platter until the war ends," patched to deliver relief supplies to American prisoners of war and And as for handling the wolves as he waited today in line for internees, had been changed, efaround a war plant, it ought to be chow at an Army rest camp near fective April 3.

Course Of Jap Steamer

FIVE

The wireless report, directed to place, when a girl has had to know how to outwit society's play GL," he admitted. "I'll sure be by the Federal Communications ready to pack up my bags the Commission, said circumstances minute peace breaks out." had made it impossible for the Awa Maru to enter Moji, Kuyshu showmen have been touring the island port of Japan's inland sea. front all winter in strenuous "jeep U. S. Pacific Fleet carrier airfor war work." It looks as though their experi-ence in a chorus line would be fairly good training for work on in the substance and realised and realised it—the way a chorus girl learns of them are just as young and of them are just as young and posts and in open fields where on-Domei said the Awa Maru had

just as pretty as the average posts and in open fields where onbeen sent to southern Asiatic because the enemy was observing. waters. Presumably, it is due to return to Japan.

> **Pilot In Fighter Crash** Identified By Air Base

Rooney. . "The front changes you. Second Lieut. Albert J. Sieben, For four months we nearly died 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., was identiof cold, riding in open jeeps with the top down so we could jump fied yesterday by the Bluethenthal Army Air Base office as the into a ditch if there was any enepilot who was killed at 8 p.m. Thursday in the crash of his P-47 Rooney and his fellow troupers fighter plane off the Winter Parkplayed to a thousand men or ten. Market street highway. sometimes with shells whizzing

mental . headquarters considered over their heads and gunfire The aviator's name had been withheld pending the notification of his next of kin, a brother, Paul R. Sieben, of 2044 North 33rd street, Milwaukee.

> A board of qualified Army offi-With Children's Party cers continued an investigation today into the accident, the cause

> > Allied Planes Bombard German Supply Trains As Italy Action Stalls

ROME, March 30 .- (U.P.)-Medi-

weather. With both the Fifth and Eighth

clashes, strong forces of fighters mandy yesterday for criminal as- gets in the Brenner Pass and othsault and murder, the Army an- er objectives in northern Italy.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





RAINDROP REVERSIBLE: Aquatogs go colorful this spring. Witness this gay rainy-day coat, blue on one side, white on the other, equally handsome worn inside out.

Will Be Given At St. John's Church

The Church School of St. John's

ing on the Mission work of the church will be presented and flow-All communicants of the church Ladies Auxiliary

PERSONALS

White House

COFFEE

2 sticks of cinnamon 1 cup rise 1 bay leaf 2 quarts chicken stock men of the Myrtle Grove Melt hutter or margarine on large frying pan and saute onions 30 .- (AP)-Willie Pep, featherweight Thursday evening and organized and garlic until light brown. boxer, has received a medical dis-Among the guests of honor were the Ladies auxiliary which is Brown chicken in this mixture. brig. Gen. George L. Usher, com- headed by Mrs. Kate Bryan as Transfer all to Dutch oven. Add released from Lovell General hosmanding general of the post, and president. Mrs. D. C. Devane, other ingredients and enough pital "in a few days," Ar chicken stock to cover. Cover and thorities announced today. secretary; and Mrs. C. simmer very slowly until rice is (about one-half hour). cooked Mrs. Bryan will conduct the de-Carve chicken and surround with votional for the next meeting, rice mixture. which will be held April 12, at Charlotte Russe

Victory Menus By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Economical Charlotte Russe Chicken Pualo Fresh Green Peas

**Baking Powder Biscuits** Economical Charlotte Russe (Recipes serve four)

Chicken Pulao 4½-lb. chicken, boiled 2 tablespoons blanched almonds 3 tablespoons stoned raisins 1 cup butter or margarine 2 cloves, garlic, chopped

woman. Methodist Youth **Fellowship Meets** 

The New Hanover subdistrict of the Methodist Youth Fellowship

held the monthly meeting Monday at the Sunset Park Methodist church. Ann Williams presided over the session. Rabbi M. M. Thurman address-

church. FORT DEVANS, Mass Marc

ed the group on the subject, Brotherhood. The count of memeasy. bers by churches was as follows: Grace, 9; Fifth Avenue, 3; Sun-set Park 16; Carolina Beach 8;

meeting will be held on April 15, wanted to talk about everything and the subdistrict meeting on April 23 at the Carolina Beach

RECEIVE DISCHARGE

ket they hold to a convenient furloughs. height—that is, about to the waist-They ha clothes may be saved if the basket is at a comfortable height. 4. A clothes pin bag sewed onto a clothes hanger can be hooked over the line and pushed along as June. They listed in order the tough-

clothes are hung. est battles fought in Europe: 5. A taut clothes line within easy reach saves much stretch in hang-Siegfried Line north of Aachen ing up clothes. Six feet is considerlast September and October. ed the best height for the average

except battles.

St. Lo last July when the division went home. lost a large number of men in an Allied bombing. (3) The battle of the bulge when von Rundstedt broke through last

dennes. (4) The Mortain battle when the ing to the sea at Avranches.

But the eager Doughboys, and

set Park 16; Carolina Beach 8; born in Austria but now lives in "That's one birthday I will never and Trinity, 12. The next council Kew Gardens, Queens, N. Y., forget."

30th broke up a German attempt to cut off Patton's Army by driv- Adams, Mass., stayed long enough The Rhine, they agreed, was see them installed in position be-

Northport, Ill., a pdatoon ser-"I thought they were kidding geant, at first didn't want to give

when they yanked me off the tank his name because he wanted to home," said Salem, who won the rest of the fellows did."

YANKS EXECUTED PARIS, March 30.- P-Two U.

nounced today. Their names were there until I could get away." not disclosed.

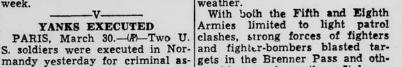
Staff Sgt. Bernard Hendrixson

T-Sgt. George G. Hegler of

my action."

'I sure hope the war is over be-"Selden" the Stratosphere Man,

in mid-air—twice today at the resumed the offensive against matinee at 4 p.m. and at 10:30 German supplies and escape (1) The original breaking of the Siegfried Line north of Aachen last September and October.
(2) The bitter fighting around the Doughboy to decide who



the guests. A buffet supper Presbyterian church met s served at two long tables. O'Neil, the general's aide, and Mrs. Horne, O'Neil and Lt. Col. Henry A. L. Bedsole, treasurer. Kreitzer, director of activities and operations. the church at 8 o'clock.

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The Blossom Shop

1 So. Front



Beach.

Admission \$1.00 Plus Tax Armed Service Half Price

1 large can evaporated milk 1-4 cup cold water 1 tablespoon gelatine 1-4 cup sherry

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huggins, Place can of evaporated milk and Bill and Mike Huggins of in water and boil for 15 minutes. Charleston, S. C., arrived yester-day to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huggins at their home gelatine in cold water; when softened place over hot water to on South Fourth stret.

Air Cadet Al Gene Nance has chilled bowl, add sherry and returned to Maxwell Field, Ala., whip until mixture thickens. Add after attending the funeral of his gelatine and continue whipping after attending the function of site genatine until mixture is fairly stiff. Line ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. a bowl with lady fingers, turn into Leslie Spence at Wrightsville it the whipped mixture and chill thoroughly.

12 lady fingers

melt. Pour evaporated milk into

WHITEVILLE WHITEVILLE, March 30 .- Mrs.

Fred Backus of Wilmington was the guest of Mrs. Richard Maxwell for several days last week. Mrs. Sam Cross visited in La Grange over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Gaskin were in Dillion, S. C., Saturday and Sunday of last week. Mrs. Jessie Stephens of Wilming-

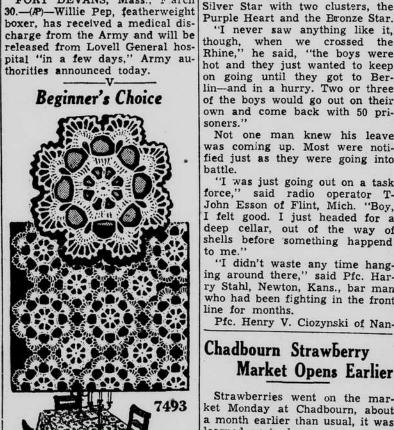
None Better-At Any Price! and friends. by Alice Brooks

ton, spent Sunday with relatives Peacock plumes, this pattern is called-and it's perfectly lovely! expected to be sold until April .9. Miss Jane Maultsby arriived Sat- The medallions are so simple any That which has been sold has Miss Jane Maditsby arrived Sate The inedations are so simple any mate which has been sold has urday from Washington, D. C., to beginner can pile them up fast. probably gone mostly to nearby points, it was learned, and shipparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maults-

Misses Betty Ann Lamb and Ra- Pattern 7493 has directions; chel Hoover spent several days in stitches.

Atlanta, Ga., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Xanthos were for this pattern to the Wilmington has been planted as last year, but Star-News, Household Arts Dept. the volume is not expected to be Wilmington visitors last week. Mrs. Allyn Maultsby and Mrs. 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Joe Thomas honored Mrs. Fred Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-Backus' houseguest of Mrs. Rich- DRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. ared Maxwell, and Mrs. M. B. Da-vis who recently moved to White-more for our NEW 1945 Needleville from Belhaven, with two work Book-94 illustrations of de-tables of bridge at the home of the signs: crocheting, knitting, emlatter. Mrs. Sam Cross was high broidery, dolls, other toys, home score winner, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. decoration. Free Pattern for two Backus were presented with gifts. crocheted handbags printed right Mrs. Backus also won second-high in the book.

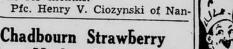
score. A sweet course was served meeting the public was invited to with coffee. Miss Kynochea Butler entertain- view the gardens. The club memed the WYA at her home near bers acted as guides and hostesses Whiteville. Friday evening. Mrs. to the visitors. Mrs. Belton Thomp-Elbert L. White had charge of the son, assisted by Miss Martha Robprogram. After the business and inson and Mrs. A. G. Floyd served program, a social hour followed. cake and punch from a table on The Whiteville Garden club met the south lawn. Around two hunwith Mrs. George McNeill Friday dred visitors enjoyed this opporafternoon at her home. At thiis tunity.



Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Willkie Memorial Group "I never saw anything like it, though, when we crossed the Rhine," he said, "the boys were hot and they just wanted to keep on going until they got to Ber-lin—and in a hurry. Two or three lin-and in a hurry. Two or three of the boys would go out on their own and come back with 50 pri-Building Fund announced today soners.' battle.

shells before something happend to me."

"I didn't waste any time hang-ing around there," said Pfc. Har-ry Stahl, Newton, Kans., bar man who had been fighting in the front line for months.



Market Opens Earlier Strawberries went on the market Monday at Chadbourn, about a month earlier than usual, it was learned yesterday.

Thanks to the kindliness of "old man weather", who has kept the temperature in the seventies this week, growers in Chadbourn were able to sell the first crate of strawberries Monday. Three crates were sold Thursday and 14 yesterday. No great amount of the fruit is

Use them for pieces of all sizes. kets usually doesn't start until the volume is great. No shipments

have yet been made by Railway Send FIFTEEN CENTS in conis Express. About the same acreage



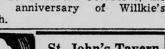
**GLASSES REPAIRED** LENSES REPLACED The Optical Shop In the Jewel Box 109 N. FRONT ST.

**Makes Payment On Club** To Be Used As A Shrine

it made a \$15,000 pament to take Not one man knew his leave up its option on the former New

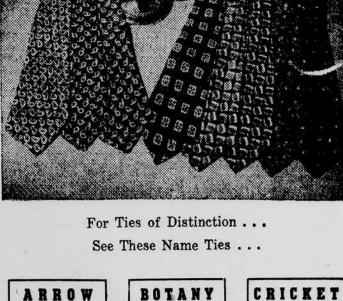
was coming up. Most were noti- York club, which it plans to refied just as they were going into model as a memorial. The fund, sponsored by Free

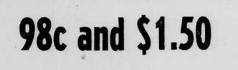
"I was just going out on a task force," said radio operator T. John Esson of Flint, Mich. "Boy, I felt good. I just headed for a deep cellar, out of the way of the fund, sponsored by Free-dom House, has received \$125,000 in approximately 7,200 contribu-tions and pledges, George Field, executive director, announced. A total of \$250,000 is sought.



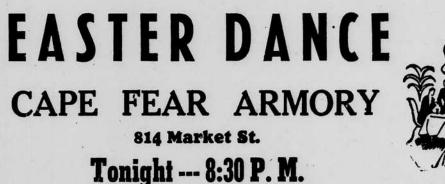








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