

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, not much change in temperature, except cooler in southeast portion today, Tuesday, rain with little change in temperature.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894

TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today -
"Experiment Perilous"
Starring Hedy Lamarr - George Brent - With Paul Lukas

VOL. XLIII-37

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES-5c

YANKS CAPTURE WESTWALL ANCHOR CITY OF KLEVE RUSSIANS GAIN TWO BRIDGEHEADS ACROSS BOBER

KONEV'S MEN, RACING AHEAD, ENTER BUNZLAU

Breslau Virtually Encircled; Soviets Advance Rapidly
NEARING STETTIN

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Marshal Ivan Konev, virtually encircling Breslau in Silesia and racing ahead 15 to 27 miles a day, has forced two bridgeheads across the Bober river 75 miles or less from Dresden, German broadcasts said today.

The Germans said Konev's tanks had broken into Bunzlau on the Bober, while to the north they had smashed through German defenses some 12 miles north of Sagan. This point is about 90 miles southeast of Berlin and only 30 miles south of Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian army which the Germans said had crossed the Oder south of Fuerstenberg.

Zhukov, the Germans said, made a sprint to within 15 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port. The Germans said Zhukov's right wing had penetrated to both sides of Madke See, a lake north of Pritz, where they were menacing the rear of Stargard, a strongpoint of Stettin's eastern defenses.

The breakthrough at Sagan menaced the rail center of Sorau eight miles to the northwest and indicated that Konev's first Ukrainian spearheads had emerged in the rear of German forces dug in on the Oder's southern bank southeast of Berlin.

Sagan is 27 miles west of the farthest point which Moscow has reported as reached.

NORTHERN FLANK
The breakthrough here threatened to roll up the southern flank of Berlin's defenses, while the spearhead pointed at Stettin threatened the northern flank.

The drive to Bunzlau took the first Ukrainian army three-fourths the way across lower Silesia to within 22 miles of Czechoslovakia. Breslau's only communications were cut to the southwest, toward Czechoslovakia.

On the Berlin front, Moscow dispatches said some of the most recent units rushed up to the battle over new communications systems were fresh bridge-building outfits—a clear indication that Marshal Gregory Zhukov might be ready almost any time to open the battle of Berlin.

The two kingpins of Berlin's defense along the Oder, Kuestrin and Frankfurt, were beginning to wear away under incessant day and night artillery pounding, Moscow

See KONEV'S Page 2

BAD WEATHER IN EAST CUTS GAS

Pleasure Driving Out If Essential Operations Maintained

The worst winter in 50 years in the east makes conditions that wear out pleasure driving in this section because there is only gasoline for the most essential operations, a leading distributor, said today in appealing for public cooperation in conserving gasoline.

The pipe lines are moving fuel oil to Greensboro for transshipment by rail to the east to relieve the extreme conditions in that section and that means there isn't the usual supply of gasoline flowing into wholesale and retail tanks of this section that already are empty in many instances.

COAL SHORT
Coal stocks are likewise short, so much of the available supply being diverted to the eastern area, but the weather man's kindness of the past two days is alleviating that condition somewhat. Coal needs to be conserved as well as does gasoline, said a coal dealer who said sudden siege of cold, bad weather would cause suffering here.

Only by everyone's sharing the hotline and coal available can essential operations be maintained, said the oil man. "There's no use shoving in fill tanks, that will only aggravate the situation," he added.

Doughboys At Manila Get Reinforcements; Japs Resist Bitterly

MANILA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Manila's bitterly-resisting Japanese defenders were trapped in a narrowing triangle between Manila Bay and the winding Pasig river today as increasing numbers of American troops and armor poured in for the kill, aided by artillery and marine dive bombers.

THIRD BOMBING RAID ON ISLE IN THREE DAYS

Bombers From Saipan, Guam, And India Batter Iwo Jima

By The Associated Press
Superfortresses, blasting Japan in ever-increasing strength, struck the Island of Iwo Jima today in the third attack in as many days on different targets.

Hitting the enemy hard from Saipan, Guam and India bases, the B29s also bombed the important Nakajima Aircraft plant at Ota, about 40 miles northwest of Tokyo, and supply dumps north of Rangoon.

The sky Dreddnaughts of the Twentieth Bomber command, India, had a field day blasting the Rangoon supply dumps yesterday, dealing a hard blow to the enemy's ability to make war in Burma.

All Japanese supplies funnel through Rangoon for distribution northward. Munitions are sneaked up the Malay peninsula in coasters and country boats or come from Bangkok when the railroad is in operation.

First Lieutenant Arthur E. Morrill of Nashua, N. H., a lead bombardier, said he could see fires and continual explosions of oil and ammunition in fountains of varicolored fire.

Only two enemy fighters were seen, Morrill reported, and they made timid, long-distance passes at the big boys.

"Our formation's bombing looked very good," said Maj. Charles J. "Deacon" Miller, Dexter, Mo., pilot of the lead plane, "Deacon's Disciples."

The whole B-29 flight returned to base although several were holed by heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The daylight raid today on Iwo Jima, carried out by the Twenty-first Bomber command, Saipan, struck military installations which B-29s have been hitting regularly.

German People Too Weary For Revolt

KREUZLINGEN, Switzerland, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Swiss refugees repatriated from Germany said today that the German people were too tired and numb to organize a revolutionary movement but there was fear in the Reich of a revolt of foreign workers.

A group of 140 returned from Berlin, Elbing and Koenigsberg. They said that until the latest bombing food services still were functioning in Berlin but that the heavy air attacks took a heavy toll of civilians in the center of the city; many of them were unable to enter shelters jammed with military personnel. German authorities are preparing to defend Berlin but thus far civilians have not been evacuated, they reported.

Dairymen Meet Here To Protest Ceilings On Milk

Squeezed between the OPA's refusal on the one hand to raise price ceilings on milk and on the other by the ultimatum of milk producers that they will divert raw milk unless higher prices are granted, dairy operators from five counties met here today with Senator Clyde R. Hoey to enlist his support in overcoming what they termed "outrageous discrimination" by OPA against region three which includes the five counties of Burke, Catawba, Iredell, Caldwell and Cleveland represented at the conference.

The Blue Ridge Milk Producers Association sources of 75 per cent of supply in the five counties, had served notice on the distributors that unless the price of milk is advanced two cents per quart by February 15, they will divert their milk to other channels. The OPA will not deal under threat, as a result a deadlock has developed, the distributors being willing to pay the additional amount but the OPA ceiling preventing.

J. M. Mull, of Morganton, See DAIRY Page 2



NIPA HUTS WHERE INTERNEES LIVED AT SANTO TOMAS—Nipa huts, little more than a crude roof, were set up in the main patio of the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila, and served as "homes" for some 400 of the 3,700 Allied civilians the Japs held captives for more than three years. Units of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces freed them Feb. 4. Photo by Frank Filan, AP Photographer with War Time Still Picture Pool.

ASSEMBLY HAS FULL SCHEDULE

Consolidation, Education, Liquor Referendum Bills Ahead

RALEIGH, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Proposals to expand the medical school of the University of North Carolina, to consolidate the state's law enforcement agencies, to set up the eight educational districts as provided by constitutional amendment, and to provide for a statewide liquor referendum after the war, are yet to be whipped into bill form for presentation to the legislature.

The general appropriations bill may be approved this week by the joint committee, clearing the way for floor action. Passage of the bill, according to present agreements will clear the way for introduction of the hospital bill, which would establish a four-year medical course at the university and provide for a related hospital of at least 400 beds.

The measure to consolidate the See ASSEMBLY Page 2

Shelby Fighting To Keep Train Service

Strong representations by the Shelby Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association to prevent removal of Southern trains 35 and 36, serving this community on daily runs between Rock Hill, S. C., and Marion, N. C., were being prepared today.

J. Dale Stentz, secretary, conferred with Senator Clyde R. Hoey to ask his assistance in maintaining service which the Office of Defense Transportation is considering eliminating March 1.

Mr. Stentz said today that shipper, receivers of express, passenger travel which has doubled on the train in the past year, will be so greatly inconvenienced by abandoning of the train that no effort should be spared to maintain it by this and other communities it serves.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY
7:00 p.m.—Elders of Presbyterian church entertain deacons at a dinner at the church.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Lions club meets at Hotel Charles.
7:00 p.m.—Rotary directors meet with Tom Moore at his home.
7:30 p.m.—C. A. P. members meet at armory.
7:30 p.m.—Order of Eastern Star, chapter 110, meets at Masonic Temple.

FR Urges Action On International Bank

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Cautioning that the future "is full of promise and danger," President Roosevelt today called on congress to carry out the Bretton Woods agreements for world economic cooperation.

In his first major public statement since leaving for the Big Three meeting, Mr. Roosevelt asked specifically for "prompt action" in authorizing American participation in a proposed international bank and international monetary fund.

"It is time," he said in a message to Congress released at the White House, "for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic cooperation as a foundation for expanded world trade."

The world bank—to provide guaranteed loans for reconstruction and development—would be capitalized at \$9,100,000,000, with an aggregate United States participation of \$3,175,000,000 although this country and other member nations would be required to put up only one-fifth of their quotas in cash.

The monetary fund, designed to stabilize currencies and trade balances, would be capitalized at \$8,500,000,000.

See FR URGES Page 2

Nanking Reported Bombed By U. S. Plan

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A Berlin broadcast said American planes bombed Nanking in China this morning.

HOEY RETURNING:

**Senator Would Like To Take
Shelby Weather To Capitol**

Professing his earnest wish "I could take some of this lovely weather back with me," Senator Clyde R. Hoey leaves tonight for Washington to resume his senatorial duties after his first visit home since taking his seat in the national governing body. He expressed the hope he could get home often for what he termed "these refreshing contacts with home folks."

Senator Hoey's daughter, Mrs. Dan Paul, will accompany him north, continuing to New York where she is to join her husband, Lt. Dan Paul who is returning from the Pacific where his auxiliary ship, the "Porcupine," was lost by enemy action some weeks ago. Mrs. Paul and her husband will return to Washington and possibly to Shelby in a week or so.

Sunday Senator Hoey's men's Bible class at Central Methodist church greeted him as he returned to teach the lesson to a group that overflown the 300 capacity of the regular meeting room and spilled into the main auditorium. He was given a tremendous ovation by that group which included many visitors, whereupon Senator Hoey remarked he was pleased to see that Horace Grigg, teaching in his absence, "is maintaining the attendance."

Canadian First Army Has Gained 12 Miles In Five-Day-Old Drive

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Kleve, northern anchor of the Siegfried line, was captured today by the Canadian First Army.

The city of 20,000 lies 12 miles west of Nijmegen, starting point of the Canadian and British offensive. Reduced to smoking junk by allied aerial and artillery poundings, it was the largest place yet captured in the Five-day-old drive. Some 115 miles south, the U. S. Third Army won half of the major traffic center of Pruem, which the Germans apparently were abandoning.

In between, Roer river floods created by German breaching of headwater dams kept the U. S. First and Ninth and the British Second Armies immobile. The reservoirs behind the opened dams still were draining but the Roer, two miles wide at one place, did not appear to be rising farther than the seven foot stage already reached at some points.

The Canadian, British and Scotch bulge was enlarged on both the north and south ends of the Kleve sector, and allied lines encompassed more than three-fourths of the Reichs forest. The Allies were beyond the main defenses of the original Siegfried Line in the north.

The Canadians cleaned the low Rhine lands up to a railroad connecting Kleve with the river and forced the Spoy canal, leading four miles north of Kleve to the Rhine.

At points below Kleve, the Allies were within 22 miles of Wesel on the Rhine, nearest city of the great Ruhr industrial valley.

The Canadians bypassed or captured Rindern, Waserburg, Warden and Brienen. Field Marshal Montgomery's men moved on beyond Kleve, even before it finally was captured.

To the south, patrols reached Kessel, a road crossing four miles northwest of Goch, second most important town in the region under attack. The town of Hau on the main Kleve-Goch highway, See CANADIAN Page 2

FORETASTE OF SPRING

Balmy Weather Through Today For Area Of South

By The Associated Press
Springlike weather was expected to send temperatures soaring above normal today (Monday) in a wide area from the southern central plains states into the lower eastern seaboard.

The area already received a taste of the unusually mild weather yesterday and U. S. forecasters in Chicago promised higher readings for this afternoon.

The warmer temperatures apparently were unable to dent a large snowbelt cutting across northern states from Minnesota to New England where snow flurries were predicted. Weathermen said areas from the southern central plains states into the lower eastern seaboard.

The Albany weather bureau forecast readings in the upper 20's and lower 30's.

FLOOD ALERT
Although forecasters said there was "no immediate danger of floods" in northeastern states, New York state units remained on the alert.

In the snow belt below zero readings were common and Pellston, Mich., marked the nation's low with minus 17.

It was a different picture a few hundred miles south of the snowbelt. Temperatures in the mid-fifties, unseasonably high, were forecast for the Dakotas, Nebraska, western Iowa and in Missouri they may touch the sixties.

BALMY WEATHER
Southern Illinois and Indiana, the lower Ohio valley and lower Appalachians also could expect balmy weather.

High readings yesterday included at Fort Worth, Tex., 65; Omaha 53 (21 degrees above normal); Des Moines 42 (12 above normal); and in the east Philadelphia had 46; Columbia, S. C., 73 and Charlotte, N. C., 68.

The end of the mid-winter "heat wave" was in sight, however. Weathermen predicted a downward trend in temperatures beginning tomorrow.