

ART MUSEUM AT UNC PROBABLE

Gardner Confident Ackland Estate To Benefit N. C. Institution

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A \$1,400,000 art museum today appeared certain for some southern university or college campus, and former Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina said he was confident it would be located at his state university.

Yesterday the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the large estate of the late William Hayes Ackland should be used for a museum on a southern campus.

The decision of the court, an aide to Gardner said, "made it entirely clear that the intended purpose and effect of its prior decision was to eliminate heirs entirely from any further consideration."

The court had held that a general charitable purpose was manifested in the Ackland will and that "divert his estate to his relatives would violate the first expressed and most positively stated intention of his will," the aide said.

The same court previously ruled that the refusal of Duke University to permit its campus to be used as a site for the proposed museum did not nullify the educational purpose of the will, the aide said.

The trustees under Ackland's will are now to investigate and report to the court recommendations whether the museum should be located at the University of North Carolina, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., or at some other southern institution.

Gardner was confident that the trustees would find North Carolina as the most acceptable.

See ART MUSEUM Page 2

SURRENDER

Starts On Page One

rest and cruel civil wars." He also figures on a split among the Allied powers.

"HOLE-UP" DEFENSE

The Nazi chief is said to have completed preparations to hole-up in the fortified salt-mines and other defenses of the Berchtesgaden area.

There, with picked Nazi elite troops which he already is calling in, he will make a stand against the Allies until the predicted chaos provides soil in which Nazism can again be planted. Thus Germany and Hitlerism will come into their own again.

Well, of course, we must recognize at once that there will be grave disorganization in Europe. As a matter of fact there's chaos now, for Hitler has disrupted virtually the whole continent. Already there has been civil strife—and there will be more, due to social and political problems.

However, the Allies have safeguards to keep the situation from getting out of hand. Already they've laid their plans not only for maintenance of order but for regeneration of the stricken nations. Hitler should remember (and probably does) that when the war ends the Allies will have in Europe millions of troops. This means there will be ample armed strength to deal with any untoward events. There can be no general upheaval.

SPLIT OUT

Hitler's idea of a split among the Big Three is out. If there's one thing America, Russia and Britain have firmly fixed in their minds it is that so long as we stand together there will be peace, and if we quarrel there will be another world war. We will have our differences of opinion—but we aren't going to fight.

One of Europe's gravest dangers lies in the scarcity of food throughout much of the continent, for hunger is one of the greatest breeders of unrest. Hitler well recognizes this, for he is said to have issued orders to his picked troops to lay waste to the country as they retreat in the north towards the Alpine fortress. He has adopted this inhuman scheme to try to cause revolt against the Allies by starvation of his own people.

BRUTAL SCHEME

Even this brutal scheme has been anticipated by the Big Three, for plans have been made to feed the defeated Germans. Germany—guilty as she is—won't be allowed to starve, though it may be that lack of food now will cause deterioration of civilian morale and thus hasten the Reich's collapse. How far Hitler will succeed in his scorched earth program is open to question. The speed with which the Allies are advancing may upset this evil plot.

In any event, the Reich will be

CLOTHING GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

Mrs. R. H. Rogers, chairman of the local drive for collection of clothing for overseas relief has called a meeting of her committee for tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Central Methodist church.

The nation-wide round-up during April gives all women the chance to make life-savers of the outgrown, out-of-date and spare garments and shoes that turn up while attics and closets and bureau drawers are being put in order, Mrs. Rogers said.

April 8-14 is designated as "Clean Out Your Clothes Closet Week." Europe alone, there are 30,000,000 boys and girls who have pitifully few clothes. Countless numbers have nothing to wear to school or for outdoor play. They must stay in bed to keep warm.

PATTON

Starts On Page One

the various types of equipment.

"With reference to the tank, either Mark V (light) or Mark IV (medium), it has been stated at home that these tanks are not comparable with the German Mark VI, the so-called Panther and Tiger type tanks. This statement is wholly incorrect for several reasons.

"Since August, 1944, when the 3rd army became operational, our total tank casualties have amounted to 1,136 tanks. During the same period we have accounted for 2,287 German tanks, of which 808 were of the Tiger or Panther variety, and 851 on our side were Mark IV.

"These figures of themselves refute any inferiority of our tanks, but let me add that the 3rd army has always attacked, and therefore better than 70 per cent of our tank casualties have occurred from dug-in anti-tank guns and not enemy tanks, whereas a majority of the enemy tanks put out have been put out by our tanks.

MOBILITY

"It is patent that if a Tiger tank with an enormous thickness of armor were put at one end of a village street and engaged in a fire fight with a Mark IV tank at the other end, the Mark IV tank would not last. However, the great mobility of the Mark IV tank usually enables it to circumvent the slow and unwieldy Tigers and not to engage in a slug-fest match but to attack them from the rear.

"With the advent of the heavy, cumbersome Tiger tank, the German, in my opinion, lost much of his ability in armored combat. These tanks are so heavy and their road life is so short that the German uses them as guns and not as tanks—that is, he uses them on the defense against our armor, whereas we invariably try and generally succeed in using our armor on the offense against his infantry which is the proper use of a division.

"Had the armored divisions which accompanied the 3rd army across France been equipped with Tiger tanks, the road losses would have been 100 per cent by the time we reached the Moselle river. As it was, the road losses on our long-lived tanks were negligible.

TRANSPORTATION

"In the current operation, had the 4th armored division been equipped with Tiger and Panther tanks and been required to make the move from Saragumines to Arlon, then through to Bastogne from Bastogne to the Rhine, and now to Mainz—it would have been necessary to re-arm it twice; and furthermore, it would have had serious if not insurmountable difficulty in crossing rivers.

"Finally, we must remember that all our tanks have to be transported on steamers and the difference between 40 tons and 70 tons is very marked. A 70 ton tank could never have been brought ashore in landing boats as many of our medium tanks were. Nor could they have marched from the Cotentin peninsula to the Rhine as practically all of our tanks have been required to do.

"In mechanical endurance and ease of maintenance, our tanks are infinitely superior to any tank in the theatre of war. The outstanding feature which our tanks possess over the German tank is the mechanical traverse and stabilizer, through the use of which we get most of our kills."

Termination Claims Courses To Be Given

CHARLOTTE, March 27.—(AP)—Instructions on how to file contract termination claims will be given an estimated 1,000 North Carolina war contractors at a series of meetings beginning April 6 in Asheville.

fed, and so will the rest of Europe. It will be a monumental task, and it's stated authoritatively by officials in Washington that the United States may be faced with the main burden of feeding most of occupied Germany. At the same time rehabilitation of the shattered countries will be undertaken with the aid of the United Nations.

MURDER TRUE BILLS RETURNED

Grand Jury Completes Examination Of Indictments

Three true bills for murder and accessory to murder were returned yesterday afternoon and this morning by the Cleveland county grand jury which has completed its examination of indictments and is now engaged in the inspection of county institutions. It will make a final report some time this week to Judge William H. Bobbitt, presiding over Superior court. James T. Irvin is foreman.

A true bill, charging Howard Hines, a negro, with the murder of his wife and a bill charging Maxie Wilson with accessory to that murder were returned yesterday afternoon and both will be tried as this term of court. Bill was also returned this morning charging Samuel Vinson, a negro, with the murder of his step-father, Clifford Grimes.

DOVER TRIAL Trial of the case of Ben Dover, charged with receiving stolen tires was started just before noon today and was expected to take most of the afternoon for completion. Judge Bobbitt sustained a motion of the state in which it sought to consolidate two separate charges for trial. The defendant is charged with receiving stolen tires on December 12 and again on December 29. His attorney resisted the consolidation but was overruled.

Noah Patterson, jr., and Hilliard Patterson, both negroes, were found not guilty of forcible trespass by a jury which returned its verdict at 11:30 o'clock this morning after a trial which was started yesterday afternoon. The defendants were indicted for going into the Jeffers place, also a negro home, breaking up furniture and molesting the Jeffers children who were there. The defendants contended they were invited to the home and were just playing around when a mirror fell from the wall and was broken. Judge Bobbitt commended the jury for the verdict, saying that he thought it was a just finding.

Lucille McCraw was sentenced to six months in the woman's division of the penitentiary on a charge of immoral conduct.

DEATH Starts On Page One

From all over the world messages of condolence poured in to the little Welsh village of Tly Newydd Llanymudwy, where Lloyd George died quietly in his sleep at 8:55 last night after an illness of several months.

Villagers said that the man who rose from poverty to become one of England's greatest historical figures died as he had desired—in his picturesque 400-year-old farmhouse near the Dwyfor river.

It was the name of this stream from which Lloyd George took his title—the Earl of Dwyfor—when he was elevated to the peerage by King George VI last New Year's Day.

The ex-prime minister, who never had exercised his right to sit in the House of Lords, returned to the village of his birth last September. He was taken ill with influenza in January and never had fully recovered.

Lloyd George died without knowing that the Allied armies had crossed the Rhine and that victory for Britain and her Allies was at last clearly in sight. Because of his weakened condition news of the war had been kept from him in the last days.

At his bedside when he died was his second wife, the former Miss Frances Stevenson, his secretary for 30 years, whom he married in 1888 when he was an unknown solicitor, died in 1941.

His heir, Maj. Richard Lloyd George, Viscount Gwynedd, is ill in a North Wales sanatorium.

In accordance with his own wishes, the former prime minister will be buried by the side of the Dwyfor river, in a small wood overlooking the stream and his old school. The spot was one of his favorite playgrounds as a boy.

Lloyd George, who had held a seat for 64 years in the house of Commons, had no place in the government during the present war. He had raised his voice, however, against the policy of appeasement.

HISTORIC COMMENT

On March 13, 1940, after the first Finnish-Russian war, when Commons was debating Britain's failure to give large scale aid to the Finns, Lloyd George delivered a historic comment:

"... It is the old trouble—too late. Too late for Czechoslovakia, too late for Poland. Certainly too late for Finland. It is always too late or too little, or both. That is the road to disaster."

Lloyd George began his career as a country lawyer. A political career opened in 1890 when he was elected liberal member of parliament for Carnarvon—a seat he held until his elevation to the peerage. He served as chancellor of the exchequer from 1908 to 1915, when he was named minister of munitions.

He was named prime minister succeeding Mr. Asquith on Dec. 6, 1916, and rallied the nation to a victorious prosecution of the war, serving as prime minister until 1922, when he was forced out after stormy post-war political strife.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL DIES

ORANGEBURG, S. C., March 27.—(AP)—The superintendent of Calhoun county schools for 17 years, Percy Lee Geiger, 57, died in a local hospital yesterday. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon.

Today's Markets

Table with columns: Commodity, Today, Prev. Day. Includes N. Y. Cotton, Wheat, Corn, Rye, Stocks, Butter and Eggs, N. C. Eggs, Poultry, and Livestock.

Table with columns: Commodity, Today, Prev. Day. Includes Wheat, Corn, Rye, and Stocks.

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EISENHOWER Starts On Page One

retreats in some sectors and even in the enemy's radio cries. The Berlin radio told out of troops and officials to "report immediately to their respective authorities and take up again duties in defense of the fatherland."

The Germans appeared greatly concerned about the Third army push beyond Frankfurt on the Main, Germany's ninth largest city, which was being mopped up.

And to the north, American and British advances against collapsing German resistance in the Ruhr and in Westphalia promised an imminent breakthrough of perhaps even more decisive character.

Gen. Eisenhower's massed armies, seven of them fighting beyond the Rhine, were in sight of ultimate victory. The Seventh army was the latest to cross the Rhine.

Wellburg, a Lann river town, is 11 miles northeast of Limburg which was reached yesterday and captured today.

5 DIVISIONS Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, employing a minimum of five armored divisions east of the original Rhine bridgehead, sent motorized infantry close behind the tanks and self-propelled guns.

Attenkirchen, a secondary traffic center 16 miles north of Coblenz, was captured overnight. The First army caged 4,782 Germans and was estimated to have 47,000 more streaming to the rear without guards along roads from Field Marshal Kesselring's collapsing armies.

How near the Allies in the west and the massed Russians on the east were from final victory, no one could say.

But the extent to which the reeling Wehrmacht would be able to scratch together reserves and hurl them into the path of the onrushes should foretell the outcome within a few days.

Gen. Eisenhower himself said he did not expect his armies to be stopped short by Hitler's Third mobile reserve to rush up from the hollow heart of the Reich. Germany had to chances of any prolonged resistance.

1. She might shift troops from the Russian front and invite disaster there.

2. She might rely on armed civilians to fight town by town to block the Allies. White flags which pilots saw hastily flung out over roadside towns through which American armor was driving, and over road-jamming columns of refugees fleeing east did not seem to presage a citizen army stand.

Everywhere on the American First army front except the left flank along the Sieg river, German resistance split at the seams. The First division beat down a company counterattack at Eitorf, ten miles east of Siegburg, and advanced four miles.

The tank column that reached Wellburg on the First army's right flank had smashed 33 miles forward in a single day. This was the deepest First army penetration and it placed the First army within 290 miles of Russian lines southeast of Berlin. Patton's Third army was but 250 miles from the Russians at last reports nearly a day ago.

REDS Starts On Page One

Third Ukrainian army seized more than 100 towns and villages, advancing up to nine miles on a 65-mile front across northwest Hungary.

In the center his troops captured Papa, a B-way road and rail center 25 miles southwest of Győr in a four-mile advance that cut the railroad and highway linking Győr with Szombathely near the Austrian-Hungarian border.

Fifteen miles south of Papa other Third Ukrainian army spearheads seized the communications center of Devecser.

Front dispatches said the Red Army tanks were cutting behind the German lines, blasting communications and scattering the Nazi defenders.

In seeking to block the main push upon Vienna the Germans massed along the Marcal river, Vienna's first defense line. The advance elements of Tolbukhin's forces were only six miles from the river, and the Red army air force was taking advantage of clear weather to pound the Germans on the river line.

There were no new developments from the northern end of Tolbukhin's front, where the Germans were last reported resisting strongly in the advance of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army pressing toward Komarom and Győr along the Danube's south bank.

Merchants Meet On Friday Night

On account of the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce which is to take place Friday night the Merchants trade meeting also scheduled for that evening will not be held until 8:30 p.m. after the banquet. The Merchants meeting will be held at the courthouse and will be in charge of Miss Pearl Humphries, of the Charlotte OPA office.

Discussion of the new regulation on home furnishings, clothing and other items of merchandise freezing the mark-up of profits will be discussed.

Pvt. C. R. Jenkins Wounded In Germany

Pvt. Charles R. Jenkins, husband of Mrs. Arney L. Jenkins of route 1 Lawndale, has been reported slightly wounded in action March 12, while fighting in Germany, according to word received today from the War department by his wife.

LEWIS Starts On Page One

ing those workings as a result of a strike last summer which is still unsettled.

Government seizure of the nation's soft coal mines appeared today to hinge largely on the answer Swerly miners and operators give to Secretary Ickes' call for a contract extension. The present working agreement expires Saturday night.

Ickes, acting as solid fuels administrator, requested both miners and operators to continue at least until May 1 under terms of the present agreement, which he helps negotiate 18 months ago.

He proposed that any wage adjustments be retroactive. The negotiating committees which have been meeting almost daily since March 1 to discuss John L. Lewis' 18th contract demands—with little, if any, progress—will determine today whether they can reply to Ickes' request affirmatively and jointly. Otherwise they will draft separate responses stating their divergent opinions.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, in touch informally with both sides the past week or more, said she is ready to lend her aid, of that of the conciliation service, to the wage conferees in an effort to reach an agreement on the extension.

RETRACTIVE Lewis is known to demand that any wage adjustments be retroactive as a condition to extending the contract. The operators seek some assurance of price relief to take up the financial load they say retroactive increases would force them to bear.

This is something they will have to work out, Miss Perkins said, adding: "The answer must be to extend the contract."

The alternative would be sporadic work stoppages over the approaching Easter holidays (which in normal times would go unheeded) and government seizure.

Tomorrow the 400,000 soft coal miners ballot on whether to strike. Lewis will not necessarily call a strike, however. The vote is a formality required under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act—enacted in 1943 at the height of congressional reaction to the coal strikes of that year—because the mine leader said a dispute existed 30 days ago.

INVASION Starts On Page One

ators unloaded their bombs on the Takeo industrial area on the southwest coast.

MacArthur reported an additional 14,853 Japanese dead had been counted and 171 prisoners taken in the Philippines since March 16, when he estimated enemy casualties at 282,000. His new count brought the total to 297,024.

Progress was reported on Luzon's scattered ground fronts. South of Manila the 11th airborne and First cavalry divisions were pressing toward a juncture around Tanauan, on the main north-south highway between Laguna De Bay and Lake Taal, despite dug in enemy positions.

In the north, the 25th and 32nd divisions were encountering stiff resistance from entrenched units as they converged on the important Balete Pass, in the Garaballo Mountains. They had to root the enemy from one tunnel after another. One force had to build 25 miles of mountain road to outflank enemy strong points.

Part of the foundation of the Vecchio bridge at Florence has existed since the Roman Empire.

TODDLER KILLED BY BACKING CAR

GASTONIA, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grissom of Gastonia-Kings Mountain highway died in a Gastonia hospital Sunday after being struck by an automobile driven by C. C. Beam, a next-door neighbor.

The tragedy occurred Sunday morning as Mr. Beam was backing his car out of his garage to go to church. Mrs. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Grissom, the child's parents, and several others were standing near talking. However, no one actually saw the accident.

Mr. Beam, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grissom, rushed the child to a local hospital where it died a short time later.

No charges were made against Mr. Beam. Terminating the accident unavoidable, county officers said Mr. Grissom, the child's father, absolved Mr. Beam of any blame and asked that no charges be made against him.

MRS. SPANGLER Starts On Page One

has been one of the outstanding civic and religious workers in the county.

Surviving are two sons, Sgt. Edwin Spangler, who is stationed at Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mal A. Spangler, jr., popular Shelby druggist. One grandson, Mal Spangler, 3rd also survives together with two brothers, Sam M. Blanton, of Altondale, S. C., Harold Blanton of New York City and two sisters, Mrs. Torrence Morehead of Shelby and Mrs. Merton Beam of Charlotte.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 with her pastor, Dr. Zeno Wall, in charge. Rev. Paul Hardin and Rev. John W. Suttle will assist with the service. Interment will follow in Sunset cemetery.

Both of the children and her brothers and sisters were at her bedside when the end came this morning.

Rev. R. P. Johnson Will Speak Tonight

There will be a special service at the Church of God tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the Rev. R. P. Johnson of Charlotte and state overseer of the Churches of God will bring the message.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank OF SHELBY, N. C.

In the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on March 20, 1945. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Table listing assets: Loans and discounts, United States Government obligations, and other assets.

LIABILITIES

Table listing liabilities: Demand deposits, time deposits, and other liabilities.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Table listing capital accounts: Capital stock, surplus, and reserves.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

Rationing Guide

By the Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through June 31. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B-5 and C-5 coupons expire March 31.

WANT ADS

LOST "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Please return to Eliza Wilson, route 1, Shelby. 1tp

FOR SALE: 5x7 WALK-IN MEAT box. Complete with floor coil and compressor. Griffin P. Smith. Phone 465.

LOST: GOLD ANKLE BRACELET with engraving "REBA". Return to Star. 1t 2tc

TOO LATE FOR BEHIND THE FRONT PAGE—Man driving to Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday afternoon or early Thursday, can take passenger. Call Holt McPherson at Star.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires stenographic or general office work. References furnished. Write Stenographer, Box 200. 3t 2tc

WE PAY CASH FOR HENS, Roosters and Fryers. Heavy hens 25c. Roosters 15c. Phone 465. Griffin P. Smith. 4t 2tc

FOR SALE: 1929 MODEL A Ford Coach. Four new tires. See Frank Black at Black's Service Station, South LaFayette. 2t 2tc

FOR SALE: ONE MARE, 8 years old. Weighs 1,400 lbs. See Elmer Withrow, Polkville. 2t 2tp

THE RECORD SHOP NEWEST SELECTIONS JUST RECEIVED. Laura A Stranger In Town Sentimental Journey Don't Love Me. Maxwell Morris & Kennedy Furniture. PHONE 788 SHELBY, N. C.

GIRLS! VAN WILL BE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT (10 P. M.)