

THE STAR'S Women

SARA NEWTON, Editor Phone 1100

CALENDAR

MONDAY

8:00 p.m.—Business Women's circle of Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Lewis Gardner at home of Mrs. L. C. Bost.

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m.—Junior G. A.'s of First Baptist church meet at the church.
4:00 p.m.—Ex Libris club meets with Mrs. Robert Barnett.
4:00 p.m.—Renaissance Study club meets with Mrs. H. S. Plaster.
4:00 p.m.—Reader's Book club meets with Mrs. John Bennett at home of Mrs. Rush Stroup.
4:00 p.m.—Contemporary Book club meets with Mrs. Harry Hudson.
6:45 p.m.—Girl scout troops of First Baptist church meet at church.
8:00 p.m.—Final meet of Junior High school P.-T.A. at school auditorium. Installation of officers. Talk by Rev. Walter Brown. Special music.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—Reviewer's Book club meets at Cleveland Springs Country club with Mrs. George Wray.

Susan Anderson Circle To Meet After Services

The Susan Anderson circle of the First Baptist church which was to meet at eight o'clock with Mrs. James Reinhardt will meet instead immediately following the church services at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Reinhardt lives on North Morgan street.

Great-Granddaughter Of Dr. Osborne Christened

The daughter of Lt. Charles Rufin Wilkins of Brevard and Mrs. Wilkins was recently christened Madge Osborne Wilkins in services held in Britain. Lt. Wilkins is the son of Mrs. Madge Osborne Wilkins of Brevard, formerly of Shelby, and the grandson of Dr. J. Rufin Osborne of this city.

God parents at the christening were Air Commodore O. H. Gayford, RAF flyer who made the first non-stop flight from England to South Africa; Maj. G. Lloyd George, minister of fuel in Prime Minister Churchill's war cabinet; and Capt. Nathaniel Hall of Buffalo, N. Y.

Kennedy Sent First Word Of Surrender

By the Associated Press Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent who sent from Reims, France, first word of Germany's unconditional surrender, has been chief of AP war coverage in Europe virtually since the beginning of American army engagements against the Germans.

A reporter for 20 years, Kennedy now is chief of the AP staff on the western front. After two years with the British in Africa and Greece, he became head of the AP North African staff at Algiers in the spring of 1943 and directed the coverage of the Sicilian and Italian invasions. He has followed Gen. Eisenhower's fortunes since the landings in North Africa.

Kennedy, 39, a native of Brooklyn, joined the Associated Press in 1922, and went abroad after three years on the Washington staff. He reported the Spanish Civil war, later worked in Rome, and covered Hitler's entry into Sudetenland.

In preparing meals, save dishes by serving foods in the dishes in which they are baked and serve meat and vegetables on the same platter.

Personals

Lt. Horace McSwain, chaplain, USNR, and Mrs. McSwain of Memphis, Tenn., are spending a week with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McSwain, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liles.

Lt. Lewis Franklin Moore, Jr., of Ft. Myers, Fla., spent the week end here with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, on North LaFayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reel of Spartanburg, S. C., were the Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hardin, and the Rev. Mr. Hardin.

Miss Minnie Jane Webb left Saturday to spend several days in Washington, D. C., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones had as their week-end guests their son, J. T. Jones, Jr., and Miss Louise Edwards of Gardner-Webb college, and Mrs. Albert Carden and Mrs. Willard Stallcup of Bryson City.

Mrs. James M. Beam and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Bernice Bean returned yesterday from Providence, R. I., after visiting S. C. James M. Beam who is stationed at Camp Endicott. Seaman Bean accompanied them home but returned to his camp last night.

Pfc. Leland Stanford Eskridge arrived yesterday from Key Field, Miss., to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Eskridge, at their home on West Marion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woodson and little daughter, Stephanie, returned to Raleigh today after spending the week end with Mr. Woodson's mother, Mrs. G. S. Woodson, and his brother, Mayor Harry S. Woodson, and Mrs. Woodson.

Mrs. Jean Schenck returned Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., after spending three weeks with her brother, Lt. F. H. Crowell, and Mrs. Crowell. Lt. Crowell was transferred from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Misses Betty and Anne McNeely spent the week end at Columbia college, S. C., as guests of Miss Ann McLean.

Misses Jayne Alyce and Mary Lillian Blanton spent the week end in Charlotte with friends. Miss Jayne Alyce Blanton visited Miss Martha Vinning of Queens college.

WEATHER

CHARLOTTE, May 7—(AP)—Official weather bureau records of the temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m.

Station	Max.	Min.	Rain.
Asheville	67	42	
Atlanta	74	51	
Augusta	74	44	
Birmingham	76	52	
Charleston	76	50	
Charlotte	74	44	
Chicago	77	46	
Columbia	77	49	
Evansville	71	41	
Greensboro	71	41	
Jacksonville	78	56	
Little Rock	79	56	
Mobile	77	58	
Mt. Mitchell	40	36	
New Orleans	78	60	
New York	62	47	.14
Raleigh	72	46	
Spartanburg	76	54	
Washington	60	40	
Wilmington	72	48	

HEADS CAROLINA CIVITANS CHARLOTTE, May 7—(AP)—Dr. H. S. Gilmore of Nichols, S. C., has been elected director of the Carolinas district of the Civilian International. He succeeds Henry A. Styers of Lexington.

More than 3,400,000,000 quarts of canned foods were put up by 25,000,000 households in 1944.

Cost In Lives, 30 Millions Of Axis And Allies Peoples; Lack Of Oil And Superior Guns Won

Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, whom General Eisenhower once called "the greatest German strategist" of World War II, tells why Germany lost the war. Captured by American Seventh Army units near Bad Tolz in Bavaria, the stiff-necked, typically Prussian officer who had directed German campaigns in North Africa, Italy and finally in western Europe gave these reasons: (1) The Allies' strategic and tactical bombing campaigns; (2) Germany's lack of oil and gasoline for motorized transport; (3) The power of the Allies' naval guns, which reached deep inland in the time of the Normandy invasion, making impossible the bringing up of reserves needed to hurl Allied invasion forces into the channel.

"Had it not been for these factors," the 65-year-old Marshal said, "and had I been able to draw divisions and reserves together I am positive that the first Allied landing would not have been successful and I could have knocked out the Allies." As it was, he continued, "the Allies' terrific airpower" broke up all bridges and pinned me down completely and the terrific power of the naval guns made it absolutely impossible for reserves to come up. There was little petrol and everything had to be moved on foot and in wagons."

GUNS AND BOMBERS

These bitter words from the defeated commander, along with his comments on other phases of the war, sketched the background of last week's events on Europe's battlefields. Air power certainly had paved the way for them. In five years and eight months of war American and British bombers had rained 2,500,000 tons on the factories that made the weapons of the Wehrmacht. It was air power and sea power, too, that had first halted Hitler's jack-booted legions at the English Channel in June, 1940.

Before the turn in the tide came, the Wehrmacht had carried Marshal von Rundstedt and the other German commanders to victories such as Prussian militarism had never known before. At their peak the Nazi conquests stretched from the Arctic Circle in Scandinavia almost to the Nile, from the Bay Biscay almost to the Caspian Sea.

What silenced the trumpets that had announced Nazi victories? In July, 1942, the British stopped Rommel at El Alamein, despite the Axis' optimistic preparations for a triumphal march into Cairo. In October the Russians dug into Stalingrad and fought to the death to hold the Germans at the Volga. Thus both arms of the pincers that was closing on the Middle East were stopped. It was the highwater mark of the Nazi conquest; Hitler had overreached himself.

The liberation of Sicily and the invasion of Italy rounded out 1943, a year of burgeoning Allied hopes. D-Day—June 6, 1944—brought a great climactic in the war. Thereafter, as the Allies drove toward the Reich from the west and the Russians from the east, it was only time that mattered. Axis Europe fell apart.

THE GIGANTIC COST

The war that Adolf Hitler began on that black day—Sept. 1, 1939—when his planes and tanks swept eastward into Poland, has in its sixty-eight-month course, taken a greater toll of the world's human and material resources than any conflict in history. The total cost is beyond computation; it will take generations to draw up a balance sheet. Yet here and there estimates by experts give clues to the vast loss of life and treasure.

The most reliable estimates of battle casualties indicate a death toll of between nine and ten million men in the European war. To these are added another nine or ten million men permanently disabled, besides millions more who suffered slighter wounds. Prisoners are believed to have numbered about twelve million. Axis and Allied battle losses are believed to have been approximately equal, or about 15,000,000 each. Some observers think Germany may have suffered as much as four-fifths of the Axis losses. Russia, it appears, has sustained well over two-thirds of the Allied losses. American casualties in the European theatres total about 700,000, of which about 145,000 are battle deaths.

CIVILIAN TOLL

The civilian casualties include the millions who have succumbed to disease and starvation or have been murdered in Nazi concentration camps. They include, too, other millions who have survived but whose minds and bodies will continue to bear the marks of their long ordeal. No accurate total is possible but certain figures give glimpses of the civilian toll. British

civilian casualties from enemy bombings and the robot and V-2 weapons numbered about 145,000. Of Poland's pre-war population of 35,000,000, it is believed that nearly 10,000,000 have perished or "disappeared"—a large proportion of them into Nazi death camps.

LOCAL JAYCEES MEET TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Hotel Charles in a special ladies night program that will be presented by Doris Bolt, past president of the club, and the installation of new officers will be made at this meeting.

The special guests that will be at this meeting will be the Western Vice-President of the Jaycees, Kenneth Bumgardner of Gastonia, state Junior Chamber of Commerce President, Clayton Frost of Winston-Salem, and the speaker of the evening will be Francis Bremner, national Jaycee committee man from Charleston, S. C.

This marks the ending of one of the most successful years of the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce and the beginning of another year that promises to be equally successful. The new officers that will direct the club's activities for the next year will be installed by the North Carolina president of the Jaycees, Clayton Frost. The new officers are: R. T. LeGrand, Jr., president; Charles Oehler, vice-president; R. K. Wilson, second vice-president; Howard Rollins, secretary, and Roy Lee Connor, treasurer.

Besides the officers and directors, the chairmen of the many committees of the club will be named and assignments of Jaycees to the various committees, and the program prepared for tonight's meeting by Doris Bolt, promises to be one of the best ever presented to the club and a full attendance is requested.

Flag Raising Held At Marion School

Flag raising exercises were held this morning at 11:30 o'clock at Marion school in a program led by Miss Mary Elizabeth Black. The exercise was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The flag was raised by Billy Kendall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Kendall, Carolyn Baxter and Edwin Baxter, children of Edwin Baxter, killed in service, led the salute to the flag. Mrs. Reid Misenheimer led the prayer. Talk was made by Mrs. Paul Kennedy, president of the Parent-Teacher association. Taps was played by the band under the direction of Miss Dorothy Parker.

Charles A. Burrus, Jr. Enlists In Reserve

Charles A. Burrus, Jr., recently passed the Eddy Aptitude test for radio-technician and radar training in the U. S. navy; and upon completion of his physical examination last week, he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve pending call to active status. He expects to complete his work in the senior class of the local high school before being assigned to training school, sometime in June.

A pastry blender saves time and effort in making biscuits and pie crust.

FROM SARA NEWTON'S SCRATCH PAD

ON DAYS LIKE THIS IT IS GREAT TO BE IN THE NEWS-paper business. On days like this it is great to be alive. V-E Day has come. We have waited so long and listened so intently; then there was the announcement of Eisenhower tapped out by the Associated Press machine; the thrilling flash on the radio; and the town sirens screaming.

Automobile horns blow long never-ceasing wails; buildings empty all occupants from their doors; people scurry toward the square to see what will happen. V-E Day has come.

JUST A MOMENT BEFORE WE WERE GOING ABOUT our daily tasks with one ear devoted to a radio or nerves merely tense for the tidings. We know the day was near. In the few minutes it required for the news to leap from lip to lip, all was transformed. In the face of a German unconditional surrender now, who can dust and sweep, add columns of figures, tend gasoline stations, fix a lady's chair, or sell groceries? We want to pause and relish the thrill of victory after so many years of strain.

FEW OF US FEEL JUBILANT, AND IT IS RIGHT THAT we should not. We are glad that it is V-E Day but in our hearts a voice says, "This is part, not all." Our exultation comes from the overwhelming relief of finishing another part of this hard war.

LET US LIVE EVERY SECOND OF THIS DAY REMEM-bering what it is like, because it is a day that history will boldly mark on its pages in the future. V-E Day will be one that many little ones will ask questions about, and we have had the privilege of living it. Let us mark it indelibly in our minds and be aware of all that this day means.

LET US BE HAPPY AND GLAD THIS DAY, BUT WHEN we lie down to sleep tonight let us not sigh, "Thank God, this war is over." Let us give thanks for this victory and say, "Now on the Japan!"

72 PLANTS TO CONVERT SOON

WPB Grants Ratings To Cost 160 Millions; Half For Autos

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The War Production Board listed seventy-two industries today which will receive priority aid in obtaining machine tools and construction essential to reconversion. About \$50,000,000 worth of tools and \$35,000,000 of construction will be available to automobile makers, and \$75,000,000 for retooling and construction needs of the other seventy-one industries.

"Ratings are being granted," the board explained, "only for those items the lack of which would threaten to hamper reconversion. There is no thought of all-out retooling or construction at this time nor of replacing items that can be utilized now, even if new tools and new construction would be more efficient."

The AA-3 priority rating to be granted to the list of industries will enable them to go into operation on post-V-E Day orders at what is described as a "break-even" rate. Through its use, officials said, the WPB "hopes to reduce the time lag between the cancellation of war contracts and the start of actual peacetime production."

MOVE TO REDUCE DELAYS

"Its sole interest," they added, "is to put all American industry into a position to go into action with as little delay as possible as soon as the war in Europe and the war in the east is over."

The selection of the list was based on the degree of conversion undertaken by the industry to get originally into war production and the changes necessary to return to civilian output, the WPB said. Reconversion for these industries involves "in varying degrees" altered plant layouts and the use of different materials and skills, it was stated.

The list will be expanded and "constantly revised," the agency said, "as the civilian production picture develops."

Marian Martin



Trim and tidy for home or office wear, yet smart and sophisticated enough for special occasions, Pattern 9386. It's simple to sew, too.

Pattern 9386, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, frock takes 1-8 yards 39-inch or 3 3-8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Shelby Daily Star, 133 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 164, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book for Spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. FREE Blouse Pattern printed in the book.

After the Germans smashed into Poland in 1939, they took Lodz, and renamed it Litzmannstadt in honor of their war hero, Gen. Karl Litzmann.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone

CLEVELAND DRUG CO.

DOUBLE FEATURE

TODAY - TUES.



WILD BILL ELLIOTT
GEO. SHERIDAN LATES
AND LITTLE
HIDDEN VALLEY
OUTLAWS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

2ND BIG FEATURE

EDGAR BARRIER
Stephanie Bachlor
In

"SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD"

WEBB

TODAY - TUESDAY

Big Double Feature — "AND NOW TOMORROW"

ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG
— And —

"AIR RAID WARDEN"
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
Also NEWS — CARTOON

PENNEY'S

Dress up styles for Mother's wear. Show her that you really care. Pick a print that's light and gay. For a Happy Mother's Day!

Handkerchiefs with heart appeal!

Prints that are bright and lively; delicately embroidered white cottons you'll find charming and new; wispy sheers that are feminine, but firm; all washable, colorful.

15¢ 23¢ 33¢

Another Top Hit FROM THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

BOTH LIVING A SECRET EACH AFRAID TO TELL!

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents GINGER ROGERS · JOSEPH COTTEN

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

I'LL BE SEEING YOU NOW PLAYING!

ROGERS

Where The Best Pictures Are Shown

GERMAN PRISONER ATROCITIES IN THE NEWS.

STATE MONDAY - TUES. and WEDNESDAY

Mix-up of mates...and misadventures!

A gal with money love-tests a pilot hero in a riot of romantic surprises!

ALAN MARSHAL · LARINE DAY
BRIDE BY MISTAKE
with MARSHA ALLIEN
HUNT · JOSLYN BUCHANAN

PRODUCED BY BERT BRANET - DIRECTED BY RICHARD WALLACE - Screen Play by Phoebe and Henry Ephron

Also NEWS — COMMUNITY SING

NOT MAD, ARE YOU?—Alan Marshal ("The White Cliffs of Dover") finds the girl of his dreams has a touch of dynamite in her temper. Laraine Day ("Mr. Lucky") knows she has; but it doesn't stop the fun in "Bride by Mistake," currently showing at the State Theatre.