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APRIL SHOWERS ON NIPPON

Drifting out of the China Sea on Sunday last came news that was unction to the souls of millions of Americans.

News from distant islands where the frondied palms dreaming in the oriental sunshine were swayed by blasts of lyddite, and where giant bombs scattered terror and death to uncounted Japs, shattered industrial plants, uprooted war factories.

It was the foretaste of awakening vengeance of the stupendous power of America wielded by that genius of battle, Douglas Mac-Arthur.

Remembering the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, remembering the unparalleled suffering and devotion of the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor, MacArthur struck home in his first gesture of vengeance.

The high ups of the Jap high command have not yet found out what it's all about. Consternation hit their councils. The fanged brute who has chosen the White House at Washington as the place where he will dictate peace terms, was dumb.

Where did the planes come from? It was 1000 miles to China, 650 miles to Vladivostok, 2900 miles to Dutch Harbor, 1700 miles to the Philippines, 3300 miles to Australia, 3700 miles to Hawaii. -

Were they from carriers in the sea?

Washington was silent, Australia was silent.

After the bombardment which lasted several hours, burning the bamboo houses, paralyzing the inhabitants, the high command said the damage was infinitessimial, only a hospital blasted and a hundred or two children killed coming from school.

This lying propaganda did not fool the world. The world knows that vast damage was inflicted on the criminals of the Pacific.

And hordes of yellow reptiles scampered about weeks. stunned and amazed at the exploded divinity of their bastard god, who was supposed with his county, February 14, 1862, a son rat empire to be impervious to harm.

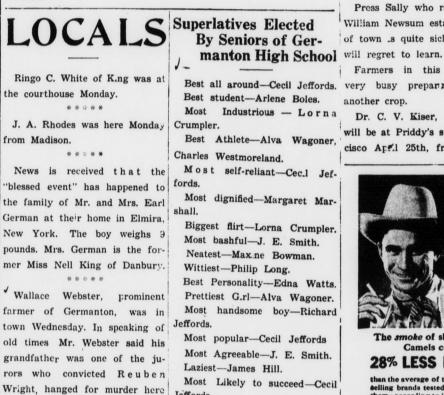
LOCATING THE SMOKE

Columnist Cannon, one of the bright young men on the staff of the Greensboro News, is curious about the recent fire in our mountains.

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if there is to be any saving of the Stokes county seat the job ought first to be entrusted to Sheriff John Taylor and his Democratic organization. Salvation is mostly a matter of politics every- large report for last week. Here where, isn't it? Nevertheless you can't blame it is: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, some of the rest of us after seeing so much a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C.cero smoke rising in the Sauratowns from wondering Rhodes, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Harif there was not a little fire there.'

In order to assist in these speculations and in- Lewis Griffin, a daughter; Mr. quiries, we would suggest that March winds and Mrs. Otis Cromer, a daughwould hardly permit our smoke to drift as far as ter; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ven-Greensboro, and that what Cannon saw was able, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. probably that smoke screen from the lately Elmer Hayden, a daughter; and banked fires around the Guilford county court Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gr.ffin, a house.



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Stokes county.

T. J. George of Stuart, Va., was

here tolay. Mr. George, who 13

one of Stuart's most successful

businessmen, is a son of the late

Rev. R. W. George of Francisco,

Death Of J. P. Simmons

John Powell Simmons, aged 80,

of Winston-Salem died last Sun-

day night at 10:15 o'clock at a

Winston-Salem hospital. He had

been in ill health for some time

and his condition was serious six

Mr. Simmons was born in Surry

of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sim-

mons. He spent his boyhood in

Surry county and resided in M.s-

He was a member of the Junior

Order and First Baptist church.

souri for several years.

At Winston-Salem

KING ITEMS

(Cotinued from page 1) ry Nance, a son; Mr. and Mrs.

Press Sally who resides at the William Newsum estate just west of town .s quite sick, his friends

Farmers in this section are Best all around-Cecil Jeffords. very busy preparing land for another crop.

> Dr. C. V. Kiser, veterinarian will be at Priddy's store in Francisco Arr. 25th, from 10:00 a.

m. to 4:00 p. m. to vacc.nat

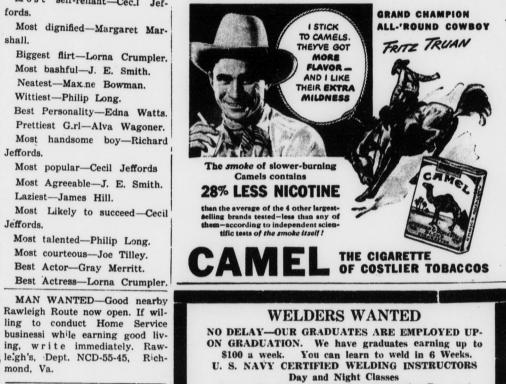
dogs against hydrophobia. Harry Lawson and family of High Po.nt, formerly of King,

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carroll Sunday.

Clyde Kirby, stationed at Camp Bowling Green, Va., is spending a short furlough with his mother Mrs. Anne Kirby in Walnut Hills.



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He has the following, under the heading of toria Clay, died 15 years ago. "Where Was the Fire?":

"The Danbury Reporter, Stokes county jour- Mrs. Agnes Apple of Greensboro; nal, which has kept its subscribers informed on Mrs. B. E. Aiken of Sanford, Fla.; the events of importance in its neighborhood for Miss Della Simmons of Winston; lo these many years has viewed with a great deal and Mrs. Ola Ramirez of Winston; of complacency the reports scanned in some of ten grandchildren; three great the furrin' journals about its imminent destruc- grandchildren; three brothtion. Taking exception to what it termed an 'Or- ers, Rev. W. A. Simmons of Iowa; son Welles description' in which 'hundreds of R. K. Simmons of Westfield and people were pictured fighting back the raging G. M. Simmons of Mount Airy; flames, thousands of acres of valuable timber three sisters, Mrs. Nora Jessup being destroyed, volunteers rushing in from of Mount Airy; Mrs. Flora Crum-Madison, Walnut Cove, Stuart, Va., and other |pler of Germanton; and Mrs. neighboring towns to save the capital of Stokes,' Emma Ayers of Stuart, Va. the Reporter calmed the fears of its clients as follows:

This time it was about the average. A hundred or two cords of wood were destroyed and several hundred acres of woodland, often burned over before, were burned again. One old abandoned log house half a mile from town was consumed. But little excitement in Danbury and but little danger.'

"Anyway the Reporter probably surmises that ELLINGTON CUT-RATE DRUGS

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