

RED UNITS AT THRESHOLD OF REICH CAPITAL

RUSSIANS LESS THAN 7 MILES FROM BURNING BERLIN

LONDON, April 21.—(UP)—Red armies stormed the last defenses of Berlin today and a Moscow dispatch said they were expected to break into the burning capital over the week-end.

By United Press
Russian troops reached within 10 miles of Philadelphia today. The Philadelphia in this case is a German town 12 miles south-east of Berlin.

LONDON, April 21 (UP)—The Red Army laid siege to the city of Berlin today, storming the capital's last defenses from positions seven miles or less away.

(A German transoceanic broadcast reported by the FCC said the eastern front had moved "within the immediate vicinity of Berlin" with gun flashes of both Soviet and Nazi guns visible in the city. Another Nazi broadcast said the Soviets had captured Muencheberg, 16 miles east of Berlin, after throwing a new tank corps into battle.)

Thousands of Soviet guns and planes were pouring a steady rain of steel and explosives into the devastated city. The muffled thunder of their explosions was audible to American ninth army troops along the Elbe river, 45 miles west of Berlin.

The Germans freely admitted the situation was deteriorating rapidly. Both their primary and secondary defense lines east of the capital had been shattered. Berlin's days appeared numbered.

Johannes Steel, an American radio commentator broadcasting from Paris, said an agreement had been reached that the Red Army would be the first to enter Berlin. He predicted the Russians would by-pass the city and enter it from the south.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HAS LEFT THE WHITE HOUSE

BIDS GOODBYE TO HER MANY FRIENDS ON THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has moved from the White House and has left nothing undone for her successor, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, who is expected to occupy the mansion Monday.

Mrs. Roosevelt was on schedule to the last minute, thereby completing the fastest exit any retiring First Lady ever made, with the exception of Dolly Madison, who was running from a fire set by the British.

Mrs. Roosevelt held her last press conference Thursday afternoon over tea in the softly lit state dining room. She couldn't go, she said, without bidding goodbye to the friends she had met so regularly for so many years.

She told her all-female audience that she is going directly to New York, where she has an apartment on Washington Square, then to Hyde Park on Sunday.

First off she will dispose of Mr. Roosevelt's belongings. She revealed that she expects to keep on writing, though her definite plans will not be made until she is settled again. She resumed her syndicated column, "My Day," last Tuesday.

She stated definitely that she doesn't aspire to public office.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Dave Braden was in Russellville on business. Work was started on the old brick stable building on north Jackson street owned by W. D. James and John A. James. The structure will be made into a modern garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taulman were visitors in Indianapolis.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL MONROE TOWNSHIP HOME



This is the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giltz in southern Monroe township. It is also the center of activity of 360 acres of fine, fertile soil in the township which Mr. Giltz and son operate, producing mostly grain and fat cattle.

Receives Silver Wings From Wife

NAPIER FIELD, ALA.—Mrs. Mary May, honor guest of Napier's 34th graduation class, 45-B, pinned his silver wings on her husband, 2nd Lieutenant Turner Dunning, here Sunday morning, April 15.

Lt. May was chosen as honor cadet on the basis of excellence in flying, ground school studies, physical fitness, and military bearing.

The graduation ceremonies were held in the field house at Napier Field with Lt. Colonel George E. Kiser, Deputy Commander, officiating. The graduates were sworn in as officers by Lt. Eleanor E. Moffie, Post Adjutant.

In addition to his wife Mary, Lt. May had as his guests his two children Turner Dunning, III, six year of age, and Jane Lynn who is four months old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Dunning, Sr. who live at 411 South B. Street, Arkansas City, Kansas. Mr. Turner is a locomotive engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad.

Prior to entering the service, Lt. May attended Arkansas City Senior High School, and worked for ten years for the Shell Oil Co., Inc., 50 West 50th St., New York City. He started there as an office boy and worked up to assistant chief pipe line dispatcher.

Mrs. May is now living with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary H. Hartley, 713 South Locust Street, Greencastle, Indiana.

FOURTH IN FAMILY TO BECOME MARINE

With three brothers already serving as Leathernecks, Charles Cooper, of Stilesville, Ind., is the fourth son of Mrs. Goldie Cooper to enlist in the United States Marine Corps.

A 17-year-old volunteer, young Cooper joined the Marines Tuesday, April 17 at Indianapolis. When called to active duty, he will receive recruit training at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

His Marine brothers are Lieutenant Colonel Harlan Cooper, 37, First Sergeant Louis Cooper, 22, and Corporal James Cooper, 28.

Colonel Cooper, who has 20 years service in the Corps, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. Enlisted as a private, he was advanced through the ranks and now is attached to a quartermaster unit.

Louis is first sergeant of a Marine Detachment aboard a naval vessel. He has been in the Corps five years.

James, also with five years as a Marine, is serving in a motor pool at Parris Island.

The four brothers all attended Stilesville High School. The Cooper family's home is at Rural Route 2, Stilesville.

HINTS RETIREMENT

BRISTOL, Eng., April 21.—(UP)—Prime Minister Churchill hinted today that he might retire—or be retired—after the defeat of Germany.

In a speech accepting the freedom of this city, he said that he "or whoever stands in his place" would have to ask war-weary Britain "for a new leap forward, for a new lifting of the soul and body" to defeat Japan.

SPECIAL TRAIN GOES THROUGH THIS CITY

Delegates to the San Francisco conference, traveling on a special train—the Del-Mar—in two sections, are scheduled to pass through Greencastle this afternoon about 4:15 o'clock on the New York Central Railroad. Approximately 250 of the 1,800 delegates to the conference will be on the trains, it was said.

Delegates aboard the train are reported to be diplomatic missions and members of the judicial conference.

Bartletts To San Francisco

Dean Edward R. Bartlett of DePauw University will accompany Mrs. Bartlett to San Francisco this week-end, where Mrs. Bartlett will be a representative of the Women's Division of the Methodist Church at sessions connected with the United Nations' Security Conference.

Dean Bartlett, who plans to be off the campus until May 12, expects to visit DePauw alumni in California and to attend meetings of the San Francisco and Los Angeles alumni groups. The San Francisco group will meet in Oakland, Calif., on May 1 and the other group will meet on May 5. Dean Bartlett is taking color movies of the DePauw campus and activities with him to the meetings.

NO SUGAR BLANKS UNTIL FIRST OF MAY

Since the schools of Greencastle have given out all of the rationing sugar applications allotted to them, consumers are asked not to make further inquiry at the schools until May 1 when the next shipment of applications is expected.

A consumer may write to the Putnam County War Price and Rationing Board office, asking that an application be mailed to him. The Board does not have applications at this time but an application blank will be mailed as soon as the next shipment arrives.

STATE PARKS OPEN MAY 5; BROWN CO. LODGE OPEN

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.—May 5 has been set as official "opening day" for Indiana's 13 state parks, although the properties operated by the Indiana Department of Conservation have already drawn thousands of visitors.

Brown County Lodge and cabins opened Saturday and the Arcade hotel and pavilion at Dunes State Park open May 19. Opening dates for other hotels operated by the department have not been set.

Despite the May 5 opening date for the parks, visitors are welcome before that time. Milton Matter, department director, pointed out that the opening date merely signifies that admissions will be charged at the gates beginning at that time.

Truman's Choice?



ROBERT HANNEGAN, above, is being mentioned in Washington as President Harry S. Truman's choice for one of two positions, observers speculating that the Democratic national chairman may succeed Postmaster General Frank Walker or he may be selected by Truman to play a role similar to that of Harry Hopkins in the administration under Roosevelt. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watt received a telegram from their son James Boyd Watt of the U. S. S. Drum that he is now at Hunters Point, Calif., and will be home in the near future. Their other son Charles Byron Watt is with the 9th Army in Germany.

EMACIATED BRITISH TOMMIES LIBERATED BY YANKS



THESE EMACIATED soldiers of the British armies, who were held prisoner by the Germans from four to five years, were liberated by the Second division of the U. S. First Army, when the Yanks took the German town of Gettlingen, location of a German prisoner of war hospital. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

220 Starving Political Prisoners Were Burned By Nazi SS Troopers

A CONCENTRATION CAMP NEAR LEIPZIG, April 21 (UP)—Twelve German SS troopers and a Gestapo agent lured 220 starving Allied political prisoners into a big wooden building at this camp two days ago, sprayed them with inflammable liquid and burned them to death.

I saw the blackened, rotting bodies today. A little Czech prisoner told me the story.

He said that, altogether, 300 prisoners were enticed into the building on the promise of getting soup for a noon meal. Then the slaughter began. About 80 escaped.

The prisoners were "trusties" from the Buchenwald camp at Weimar, and most of them were Russians, Czechs, Poles and French.

The Czech who told the story said he was Karl Tykal of Prague, captured while acting as a "trustee" in the camp.

21ST ARMY GROUP HQ., April 21. (UP)—Eighteen hundred allied airmen were beaten and bayoneted by Nazi guards on a torture march they dubbed "The Stettin Jaunt," a Canadian survivor said today.

The Canadian Warrant Officer Armand Joseph Pambrun, Bonifide, Manitoba, an airforce navigator, said the victims included a thousand Americans.

Pambrun said that during the two mile march, which took place last July, German marines clubbed and jabbed the fliers to tempt them to escape. If they tried, they were mowed down with machine guns by other marines.

member of an underground organization. Wednesday at noon, he said, the Germans cooked up a batch of soup. They called all the prisoners into one big barracks to eat it. Some of the prisoners, who had learned from Tykal of the plans to execute them all, had hidden under buildings, but the smell of food forced them out.

As soon as all had gathered in the building, the SS men moved in. They splashed some highly inflammable liquid over the assembled prisoners, locked the doors, covered the windows and then tossed in incendiary grenades. In a few seconds the frame building was a roaring furnace, cooking human flesh.

Victims screamed in agony, some dived headfirst into the filthy, stinking ditches which they had used as a latrine. I saw some of their scorched bodies still lying there this afternoon.

I saw other naked men hanging on the barbed wires of their enclosure where they had died when they tried to break out.

The SS men stood outside the building armed with machine guns when the fire broke out. Some of the screaming victims, human torches, broke through the windows. They were shot down.

Others were picked off by a German tank stationed in a nearby field.

The bodies of the slain were still lying around the camp, blackened by the fire, rotting under today's hot sun.

Tykal said that he was camp barber, and that an SS man who talked too much while in his chair gave him a hint of plans to execute the prisoners. The Czech informed some of his mates and they short-circuited the high tension electric wires which were woven through the barbed wire surrounding the camp on Tuesday night. But most of the prisoners were too weary to even try to escape.

The men killed in the stampede to get out of the building probably were fortunate. At least they didn't suffer the tortures endured by the men whose bodies we saw, faces twisted, legs burned to stumps, flesh blackened. This wasn't just something someone told us. We saw the corpses.

One Russian among the 80 who escaped was here this afternoon. He sat beside the body of his brother and wept. He did not talk. His brother's body lay near the fence and how he recognized it I will never know.

The sitting man jerked convulsively when he looked up. I wish he had not. For almost an hour I had noticed him sitting there, not moving, saying nothing, and I know now why he was silent. Most of his face seemed burned.

He was alive, but he would have been better off dead.

The little Czech who told us the story had fled the camp before noon Wednesday and had set up a first aid station of sorts for those who managed to get away.

Thursday, when American armor and vehicles rolled into this part of Leipzig, the little Czech and other survivors kissed the hot sides of the tanks.

GETS PURPLE HEART

Pictures coming out of Manila show a Hoosier foursome being honored. One appeared in today's Star and in it was Lt. John P. Fisher, one of four being awarded a Purple Heart decoration by Lt. Col. William E. Lobit, regimental commander.

Molotov's visit will make possible these negotiations:

1. A new attempt by Britain, Russia and the U. S. to agree on a broadened Polish government in time to seat Poles for at least the last stages of the United Nations conference.

(Continued on Page Two)

3 ALLIED ARMIES AIMED AT LAST NAZI CITADEL

STRIKE TOWARD HITLER'S HIDEOUT IN BAVARIAN ALPS

By United Press

A BEC broadcast said today that American and Russian patrols were only 25 miles apart in an unidentified sector. The report was attributed to "messages reaching Moscow."

PARIS, April 21.—(UP)—Three allied armies struck for Nazism's last citadel in the Bavarian Alps along a front of more than 200 miles today. In the north, British armored divisions enveloped Bremen and stormed into the suburbs of Hamburg.

Striking in the war's decisive hour to prevent the Nazis from rallying the broken armies for a prolonged stand in the Bavarian Alps, the American Third and Seventh and the French First Armies wheeled against the mountain citadel along a twisting battle line extending northward from the Swiss to the Czechoslovak borders.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army rammed a half-dozen armored spearheads up to and across the Czechoslovak border on a front looping in to within 55 miles of Pilsen and 98 miles or less west of Prague, the last main escape corridor between northern and southern Germany.

The U. S. Seventh Army struck south and southeastward from captured Nuremberg within less than 70 miles of Munich, northern anchor of the Nazi Bavarian line.

The French closed in from the west to a point barely 30 miles from Lake Constance, western shoulder of the Bavarian redoubt.

Jap Resistance On Cebu Ends

MANILA, April 21 (UP)—American troops shattered the last Japanese organized resistance on Cebu to complete the conquest of the central Philippines today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the sweep through the central Philippines liberated at least 5,400,000 persons on more than a score of islands.

He promised that the resources of the freed area, measuring nearly 33,000 square miles, would be used for the rehabilitation of the Philippines and "for prosecution of the war against Japan itself."

Japanese losses on Cebu amounted to approximately 5,000 dead.

FOUR NAMED TO HIGHWAY POSTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21.—Appointment of the three division heads within the State Highway Commission has been announced by John H. Lauer, commission chairman.

Carl E. Vogelzang of Indianapolis was made chief engineer, replacing Ray Eower of Atlanta who resigned.

Fred Kellam of Speedway City was re-appointed engineer of bridges.

State Representative Charles T. Miser of Garrett was named superintendent of maintenance, replacing Norman F. Schafer of Indianapolis, now a member of the Commission.

Mr. Lauer also announced that J. T. Hallett, Indianapolis city traffic engineer, has accepted the post of engineer of road design, the position formerly held by Mr. Vogelzang.

Today's Weather and Local Temperature

| | |
|---|----|
| Fair north and partly cloudy south today and tonight with an occasional shower or thunderstorm near the Ohio River. Clearer north tonight and Sunday. | |
| Minimum | 57 |
| 6 a. m. | 58 |
| 7 a. m. | 58 |
| 8 a. m. | 57 |
| 9 a. m. | 65 |
| 10 a. m. | 65 |

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Larry C. Hurst returned to his home on R. 2 Saturday from the Putnam county hospital.

Arthur Fry was admitted to the Putnam county hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Stellings, 309 Highfall was admitted to the Putnam county hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Coffman, Columbia Street Road, is a patient in the Putnam county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Macey of

Coatesville, are the parents of a son born at the Putnam county hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Lanova Call returned to her home on Columbia street Friday from the Putnam county hospital.

Mrs. Sallie Day Greencastle R. 3, was released from the Putnam county hospital Friday.

Claude Hane, 612 Crown St., entered the Putnam County hospital Wednesday evening and underwent an operation Thursday morning.

ALLIES TIGHTEN VISE ON GERMANY

ON BOTH THE EASTERN AND WESTERN FRONTS in Europe, Allied armies tighten their vise to strangle the Nazi war power. Observers see the southern portion now being pressed to form a giant, new pocket of which the core is Berchtesgaden (A) in the Alps. Yank armies (1) driving toward Munich may be met in that region by Soviet troops (2) ascending the Danube, and Allied armies in Italy (3) would seem to aim their offensive toward the same area. Meanwhile, Americans in the north (4) close nearer the oncoming Russians (5) for the apparently imminent contact that would clamp the vise and choke off this southern pocket.

(International)

The Daily Banner**Herald Consolidated****"It Waves For All"****S. R. Rariden, Publisher**

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Subscription rates, 15 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

17-19 South Jackson Street.

Idleness rots the very soul. He who shirks life's challenge is a fraud. If you already have material abundance, store up a little spiritual treasure: Jesus answered them, my father worketh hitherto, and I work.—John 5:17.

Personal and LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Sallie Day was released from the Putnam county hospital Friday.

Gregg Gough and Byron Gough are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Gough near Roachdale.

The new address of Pvt. Fred H. Gostage, 35972996, is Co. B, 1st Bn., 113 Infantry I. R. T. C., Camp Rucker, Ala.

The Officers Wives Club will meet Monday evening at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Sam Stickle, 518 E. Washington, St.

Mrs. Mary K. Fall has returned to her home at Raccoon after spending the winter with her brother at Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gough have received word that their son, George, has moved to the island of Okinawa. His address may be obtained from his parents.

Mrs. La Mar Sears and daughter, Bonita, of Anderson, Ind., spent from Thursday of last week until Sunday visiting with Mrs. Beulah Sears and family.

Mrs. Pansy Wells and son James Wells of Indianapolis were in Greencastle Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. James Fisher.

T-Cpl. Melvin Bennett, U. S. Army, is home on a forty-five day furlough visiting with relatives and friends. He is the son of Ross Bennett. Cpl. Bennett has been serving overseas for the past three years.

BITES FOR MRS. FISHER

The remains of Mrs. Jonas Fisher of Huntington were brought here Friday afternoon for burial in Forest Hill cemetery following funeral services in Huntington Friday morning.

Mrs. Fisher, formerly Miss Maude Hare, was the daughter of Georgianne and Joseph C. Hare who resided for many years on S. Bloomington St. Before her marriage to Mr. Fisher she was the wife of Pete Gerlach who had many friends in Greencastle.

Closest living relatives of Mrs. Fisher are three aunts, Mrs. Effie Burks, Mrs. Mary Lee Crawley and Mrs. Lauretta Gentry. These with cousins and friends of the deceased gathered at the cemetery for committal services. The Rev. John Tennant officiated.

Mr. Fisher who is a patient in the Veteran's hospital, Indianapolis was unable to accompany Mrs. Fisher to Greencastle.

ANNIVERSARIES**Birthdays**

Cpl. Elmo Horner, Somewhere in Germany, 24 years, April 21st. Delor's Horner of Fillmore, Ind., 16 years, April 21st.

FOR SALE: Girls bicycle, 511 E. Washington St. or phone 573-M. 21-1t.

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DISABLED VET**RUNS CRANE**

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Ben Singleton, 23-year-old Yank veteran, lost his right leg at Cherbourg last July. Now Singleton has a job as a crane operator at Houston's Emsco Derrick and Equipment Co. And he, with his artificial right leg, has won the plaudits of his employer as "one of the finest men we have."

REMEMBERS THE BOYS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Miss Elma Robbert, Louisville, is blind. But she has spent nearly 500 hours knitting for the Red Cross, devoting most of her evenings to making such articles as gloves, sweaters, socks and helmets for men in the armed forces.

BOOK NEWS

from

**SAM HANNA'S
LENDING LIBRARY**

Just a list of some of the more popular books from the past fall and winter. Make your list and get your reading program back in full swing this coming week-end.

APARTMENT IN ATHENS, by Glenway Wescott**BATTLE REPORT, PEARL HARBOR TO CORAL SEA,** by Richard Wright**THE BLUE DANUBE,** by Ludwig Bemelmans**BOSTON ADVENTURE,** by Jean Stafford**BRAVE MEN,** by Ernie Pyle**BRAINSTORM,** by Carlton Brown**CANNERY ROW,** by John Steinbeck**CHINA TO ME,** by Emily Hahn**EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN,** by Gwethelyn Graham**FOREVER AMBER,** by Kathleen Winsor**FREEDOM ROAD,** by Howard Fast**THE GOLDEN TOTEM,** by Barrett Willoughby**GREAT SON,** by Edna Ferber**GREEN DOLPHIN STREET,** by Elizabeth Goudge**THE GREEN YEARS,** by A. J. Cronin**THE HEADMISTRESS,** by Angela Thirkell**HOW DEAR TO MY HEART,** by Emily Kimbrough**I AM GAZING INTO MY 8-BALL,** by Earl Wilson**IMMORTAL WIFE,** by Irving Stone**IMAGE OF JOSEPHINE,** by Booth Tarkington**LOST WALTZ,** by Bertita Harding**LOST IN THE HORSE LATITUDES,** by H. Allen Smith**THE OPEN CITY,** by Shelley Smith Mydans**RED FRUIT,** by Temple Bailey**REMEMBERED DEATH,** by Agatha Christie**REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS,** by W. L. White.**RETURN TO THE VINEYARD,** by Loos and Duranty**ROYAL STREET,** by W. Adolphe Roberts**THIS TIME FOREVER,** by Stanley Kaufman**THE VIGIL OF A NATION,** by Lin Yutang**THE VIOLENT FRIENDS,** by Winston Clewes**WINDS, BLOW GENTLY,** by Ronald Kirkhide**A WOMAN IN SUNSHINE,** by Frank Swinnerton**THE WORLD OF WASHINGTON IRVING,** by Van Wyck Brooks**THE WORLD WE LIVE IN,** by Louis Bromfield**YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS,** by Catherine Bowen**YOUR KIDS AND MINE,** by Joe E. Brown**YOUNG MRS. BRAND,** by Robert Hichens**YOUNG'UN,** by Herbert BestAnd there's quite a few from the list above that you'll want to buy for your permanent shelf. Especially, now, you'll want a copy of Ernie Pyle's **BRAVE MEN**, and you'll place him high on his own list.**SAM HANNA'S****LENDING LIBRARY****SOCIETY****NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS****Monday**

Home and Child Study Club—

Mrs. Walter Cox, 7 Bloomington street—8:00 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—

8:00 p. m.

Mothers Study Club—Mrs.

Lois Arnold, 616 Highwood Avenue—8:00 p. m.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W.—Mrs. Clyde E.

Wildman—7:30 p. m.

Progress History Club—Mrs.

Hiram Jones—2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Twentieth Century Club—Mrs.

Sarah Wright—2:30 p. m.

P. E. O.—Mrs. W. M. Mc-

Gaughey—7:30 p. m.

Friday

Indorsers of Photoplay—Mrs.

Ferd Lucas—3:00 p. m.

Century Club—Pi Beta Phi

house—3:00 p. m.

+++++

Mrs. Cox Hostess

To Study Club

The Home and Child Study

Club will meet Monday, April 23

at 8:00 with Mrs. Walter Cox, 7

Bloomington St.

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A. A. U. W. To Meet

Tuesday Evening

The A. A. U. W. will meet

Tuesday evening, April 24th at

7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Clyde E. Wildman. This is an

annual guest meeting of the

senior women of DePauw University.

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East Floyd Home

Fe Club Meets

The East Floyd Home Ec Club

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Greenlee in Reno, April 19

with Mrs. Erie Duncan and Mrs.

Madge Greenlee hostesses. A

white elephant sale was held.

For entertainment the ladies on

the program put on a mock wedding

in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Greenlee's sixty-second

wedding anniversary which was

that day. Seventeen members

and five guests were present.

One guest, Mrs. Pansy Kelley,

joined the club. Dainty refresh-

ments were served.

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Priscilla Club To

Meet Monday

The Modern Priscilla Club will

meet Monday afternoon at 2:30

with Mrs. Everett Jones, Alamo

Building.

+++++

Mothers Study Club

To Meet Monday

The Mothers Study Club will

meet with Mrs. Lois Arnold, 616

Highwood Avenue, Monday evening

at eight o'clock.

MOLOTOV AWAITED

(Continued from Page one)

2. A meeting of the foreign

ministers of the Big Four spon-

sors—Britain, Russia, China and

the U. S.—to discuss final prepa-

rations for the west coast par-

ley.

3. A Big Five meeting—including

France—to agree on the

framework of plans to place de-

pendent territories and mandates

under international trusteeship

through the United Nations or-

ganization.

Meanwhile most of the U. S.

delegation prepared to leave for

San Francisco after serving no-

tice they would not be bound by

every provision of the Dumbarton

Oaks agreement, which is the

basis of the projected world

organization charter.

HAND GRENADES 'HOT'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—

Joseph Conley, superintendent

of mails, found no one willing to

receive a package left on his

desk. He explained why by say-

ing that it was a hand grenade

with a pin still intact. Conley

obtained it when a postal em-

ployee said that someone handed

it to him, but he didn't realize

what it was.

CHRISTMAS IN MARCH

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—

Maybe the calendar says Christ-

mas is in December, but for

M/Sgt. Elmer Franzman and his

family, it's in March. For three

years, the sergeant kept writing,

"I won't be home this Christ-

mas." So when finally he was

given a furlough from the battle-

fronts, the Franzman family de-

cided to make it seem like "next

Christmas."

ONLY THE TITLE THE SAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—

The naval trainees stationed at

Notre Dame University saw

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in

their mess hall—but, oh what a

different play! One of their

men, Lt. John M. Coppinger

(233 Eighth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.)

rewrote the drama into a single

75-minute performance as a

parody on the current political

setup. The tables in the mess

hall served as the stage, and

modern costumes were of U.S.A.-

A.F. and R.A.F. uniforms.

You Name Them

MILDRED ABBE, student at Hunter college, is shown getting acquainted with a couple of strange giant insects, as yet unidentified, that were sent to the college by Lt. Col. John Gardiner, a U. S. Army medical officer, from a Pacific island. They have a tough, brown skin and powerful muscular development. One is about seven inches long. (International)

Information Bulletin

By

**GREENCASTLE COUNCIL
of
CLUBS**

May 2 is the date of the next

regular meeting of The Green-

castle Council of Clubs. This is

the last meeting of the current

year and 1945-46 fiscal year be-

gins at the close of old business

in this meeting. The recently

adopted Constitution and By-

laws will then become effective.

All presidents and council mem-

bers of 1944-45 as well as those

