

Light snow in the mountains and light to moderate rain and fog remainder of state tonight and Saturday, with little temperature change.

NIPPON WARSHIPS RUN RATHER THAN ENGAGE U. S.

BILL EXTENDS REGISTRATION FROM 19 TO 45

Measure Expected to Be Introduced Immediately

WOULD PROVIDE YEAR'S TRAINING

Director Hershey Says Any Impression Women Will Be Registered Absolutely Erroneous

Washington, Dec. 12. — (AP) — Speaker Rayburn announced today that legislation would be introduced immediately calling for the registration of all men from 18 to 65 to register for service.

The Speaker, making the announcement immediately after a conference at the Capitol with Secretary of War Stimson and General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, said the legislation would make men from 19 to 45 "responsible for service."

"That is on the assumption that a boy of 19 would be trained a year and then be full grown and more ready for service," Rayburn said. "Of course, a boy 19 would not be sent into combat service."

"This registration is necessary to get an over-all picture of the manpower of the country," Hershey said. The legislation would be introduced by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee and Rayburn added that the committee would start hearings on it tomorrow morning.

Hershey said in reply to questions that there was no present consideration being given to the possibility of registering women. Any such impression that might have been created at a press conference he had yesterday, was incorrect, he said.

The director said too, that the War Department probably would re-examine the status of the 17,000,000 men from 21 to 36 who already have registered.

A copy of the legislation to be introduced—as an amendment to the 1940 Selective Service act—made no mention of what would be done with the men from 45 to 65.

Girl Scouts Here Offering Services

Following a receipt of a telegraphic message from national Girl Scout headquarters stating that the services of the organization are offered to the nation in the present crisis, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, local commissioner, issued a statement pledging the local organization's services to any emergency cause.

The telegram, received from national offices in New York, stated: "Girl Scouting is defense. Services of organization offered nation. Inform community offer help locally assist Red Cross, other suggestions follow." It was signed by Helen Means, president.

Immediately Mrs. Kittrell declared that the local organization extends all its services and efforts to be of use in this national emergency. Plans will be announced soon as to ways Girl Scouts in Greenville will be serving their community.

Weather Outlook
For period beginning 7:30 p. m., Dec. 12, to 7:30 p. m., Dec. 17: For South Atlantic States—Rain or snow in mountains and rain remainder; light northwest portion to heavy coastal Carolinas, southern Georgia and northern Florida, and light southern Florida first half of period. Temperatures near normal.

Farmville Seal Sale
J. H. Waldrop, president of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county chairman for the Bond and Seal Sale, were in Farmville yesterday assisting the Farmville chairman in selling Tuberculosis Bonds in the annual Christmas campaign.



Soviet Russia Is Confident Of U.S. Victory Over Japan

Mars' Messenger Couldn't See Hull



Germany's charge d'affaires, Hans Thomsen, took his country's declaration of war against the United States to the State Department in Washington but he waited in this fashion for some time before he was able to deliver it to anybody. Secretary of State Hull sent out word that he couldn't receive him and finally Thomsen was taken to the department's Division of European Affairs where he left the declaration, accusing the United States of aggression against the Reich.

Messages Exchanged By Roosevelt, King George

NOT TO REVEAL CASUALTY LIST

Complete Lists Of Names Will Be Withheld

Washington, Dec. 12. — (AP) — President Roosevelt told his press conference today that newspapers and the radio should refrain from using war casualty lists in full, that is, compilations of names of those dead or wounded.

Mr. Roosevelt said that relatives will be notified of casualties and as soon as possible, but that he felt it best to keep accumulation of casualties out of print because it was possible for the enemy to use them to gain information.

The president said he thought it might be permissible for individual newspapers to print individual stories that a person had been notified that a relative was a casualty.

Shortly after the President made these reports at a press conference, the Navy issued this statement: "The Navy Department today announced that for military reasons no list of names of casualties will be released to the public. The next of kin and dependents of naval casualties are being notified and are being asked not to divulge the name of the ship or station to which the relative was attached."

While the Army issued no official statement immediately, officials in the Public Relations section said it was safe to assume no further casualty lists would be issued.

CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES

Announcing that 14 Christmas Opportunities were taken the first day, Mrs. Lee Folger, chairman, expressed gratification with the manner in which the program got underway and urged citizens and organizations to look over the list, select one of the needy families and advise her.

There remains 84 needy families on the list who will be without Christmas cheer, or even the necessities of life, unless they are provided by the more fortunate.

The list follows:
1. Colored family of five, mother two girls, 20 and 9, two boys, 6 and 3.
2. Colored family of 10, father three girls, 17, 14, 9; six boys, 16, 13, 11, 7, 4, 2.
3. Aged white woman in need of underwear, food and top clothing.
4. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wagner.
5. Colored family of six, girl 13; boys 17, 11, 9, needs food and shoes for the boys.
6. White family of seven, girl 6; boys, 10, 9, 4 and five months, in need of food and clothing, husband

Texts Of Messages Released By State Department

Washington, Dec. 12. — (AP) — President Roosevelt cabled King George VI of England today that "the forces which have plunged the world into war, however strong, can not prevail against the indomitable strength of free people fighting a just cause."

The President's declaration was in reply to a cable from the king in which George declared that the British Empire is "proud indeed to be fighting at your side against the common enemy."

Text of the messages were released by the State Department. Mr. Roosevelt told King George "our two nations are now full comrades in arms. The courage which you people have shown in two long years of war inspires us as we join the struggle. May God guide us through whatever trials are yet to come and speed the day of victory."

King George told the President that "my thoughts and prayers go out to you and to the great people of the United States at this solemn moment in your history when you have been treacherously attacked by Japan. We share your inflexible determination and your confidence that with God's help the powers of darkness will be overcome and the four freedoms established throughout a world purged of tyranny."

Pay For Wreck. — (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill to pay Harry Kahn New Bern, N. C. \$5,000 for personal injuries resulting from a collision between his car and an Army truck near the entrance of Fort Humphreys, Va., April 16, 1931.

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NAZI REGIMENT IS WIPED OUT IN LIBYAN WAR

British Troops Advance 50 Miles Beyond Tobruk

CAIRO REPORTS OTHER SUCCESS'S

Major General Ritchie Apparently Pressing Bid for Decision In 25-Day-Old African Conflict

Cairo, Dec. 12. — (AP) — British troops have destroyed the German 361st African regiment and have fought through a two-day sandstorm in a 50-mile advance beyond Tobruk, it was reported officially today.

Details of the destruction of the German regiment were not given beyond a statement that it occurred in "recent fighting in Libya."

Earlier, a communique disclosed that the drive westward from Tobruk had partly encircled Gazala and penetrated perhaps 120 miles beyond the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

The hard-driven bid for a decision in the campaign, now in its 25th day, apparently was touched off as one of the first moves of Major General Neil Methuen Ritchie, who replaced General Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham in shifts of the Libyan field command announced by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday.

The communique indicated that British and Indian advance forces were within 60 miles of the Axis supply port of Derna, which the Italian high command said was under bombardment by British naval units, while British bombers reached still farther west and battered at Benghazi.

The Middle East Headquarters accounts of the push said New Zealand forces stalling west from Tobruk yesterday reached a point just east of Gazala, while Indian and British forces from the southeast swept west of Gazala and seized 200 prisoners there.

Teachers College On Standard List

East Carolina Teachers College is one of only six colleges and universities in North Carolina which have been properly accredited to offer graduate work, under requirements set up by the North Carolina College Conference this year and accepted by the State Department of Public Instruction as standard. The others that have been approved are the University of North Carolina, Duke, State College, Woman's College and Wake Forest.

However, no college or university in the state is given blanket approval, as each department in such an institution has to be rated separately. Seven departments at East Carolina Teachers College are now accredited, and all of them will be offering graduate courses in the winter term. They are the departments of Education and Psychology, English, Geography, History, Mathematics, Science and Social Science.

Americans Denied Portuguese Visas

London, Dec. 12. — (AP) — Portugal has suspended granting visas to British citizens, the United States embassy said today.

The action at least temporarily denied to Americans British and on the European continent one of the last means of getting home other than by British ships.

Concern Is Felt For Lieut. Wm. P. Spencer

Friends and relatives are deeply concerned over the fate of First Lieut. William Percival Spencer grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones of Bethel, in which place he was reared, and also for his wife and mother.

Lieut. Spencer is reported to be in Midway Island and no word has been heard from him since the Japanese attack on the island Sunday. His wife and her mother, Mrs. Jewel Miller of Chicago, Ill., are reported to be in Honolulu, which was severely attacked by the Japanese, and no word has been heard from them.

Mrs. Spencer recently sailed from San Diego, Calif., to join her husband in Honolulu. Three weeks later he was sent to Midway Island 1,100 miles away. Mrs. Spencer's mother immediately sailed for Honolulu to be with her daughter.

Lieut. Spencer is the son of Mrs. Virginia Spencer of Greensboro, who, along with numerous friends and relatives throughout North Carolina, is concerned over the fate of the three.

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London, Dec. 12. — (AP) — The Admiralty announced today that a British submarine had torpedoed and "probably sank" an Italian cruiser in the central Mediterranean.

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On the military situation, it said that "there has been no change in the general situation either in Malaya or Hongkong in the past 12 hours."

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LETTER FROM A SOLDIER

If the spirit which Murry J. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox of Greenville, Route Five, evidenced in a letter to the home folks is typical of that of young men in all branches of service, the United States need have no worry over the morale of its men called to the colors.

Cox enlisted in the Air Corps, mechanical division, last May and is now stationed at Delgado school, New Orleans, La.

His parents today received a letter from him which was written on Tuesday, after Japan had opened warfare on the United States.

He urged his mother not to worry about him, saying this is the chance the soldiers have been waiting for, a chance to get a crack at "those slant-eyed Japs."

He expressed regret at being unable to come home for the expected 15-day Christmas furlough and especially regretted being unable to bring his sisters the presents he had promised. He did tell his mother, however, to use some of his money for gifts to his sisters, and also for his parents.

The War In The Philippines



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Japs Press Attacks On Luzon Island

Largest And Richest of Philippine Islands Being Attacked from Several Directions; Details Scarce On Brush Between U.S. And Japanese Warships, First Since Outbreak Of Hostilities

By The Associated Press
Flight of Japanese warships to escape an encounter with ships of the United States Asiatic fleet somewhere in the Pacific was officially reported today as Japan increased the fury of its air and sea-borne attacks on the Philippine Island of Luzon.

In Washington, President Roosevelt reported that a band of hard fighting U. S. marines still held Wake Island, about half way between Honolulu and Manila, and the American Federation of Labor said it had been informed by the Navy of the fall of Guam and Midway islands. A Navy spokesman, however, said the Navy had no information about either.

The Japanese had been attacking the Wake Island "leathernecks" for at least 72 hours. Imperial Tokyo headquarters officially claimed capture yesterday of the capital of little Guam, which lies about half way between Manila and Wake Island. Midway Island is about half way between Wake Island and Honolulu.

The AFL said it was told by the Navy that about 1,000 American construction workers were captured by the Japanese at Midway and Guam.

Major attention center on the battle of Luzon Island, where the Japanese were now reported striking in great force.

A war department communique said Japanese troops were attacking the island, richest and biggest of the Philippine Archipelago, from several directions, on the east and west coasts.

Enemy concentrations were reported at Legaspi, 250 miles south of Manila, the major port on the Pacific side of the islands, and off the west coast of Zamboanga.

Zamboanga is a province northwest of Manila, extending southward toward Corregidor fortress which guards the entrance to Manila bay.

Also, "the enemy is augmenting its forces at Aparri and Vigan," the communique said.

Vigan is 200 miles northwest of Manila; Aparri 250 miles north of the capital.

Details were scarce on the brush between U. S. and Japanese warships. Apparently, however, no part of the main U. S. battle fleet was engaged since it was reported to be at its base at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, 5,600 miles from the Philippines, when the war broke out six days ago.

A bulletin from the Manila headquarters of Admiral Thomas G. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, said the encounter ended without result when the Japanese made off and darkness intervened.

Admiral Hart acknowledged that Japanese bombers inflicted "very great damage" in Wednesday's air raid on the Cavite naval base off Manila.

"There was considerable loss of life, more among the civilians in the city of Cavite than among the naval personnel," the Admiral's announcement said.

The clear implication in the communique on the skirmish at sea was that the Japanese warships avoided battle and escaped into the night.

(Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	44
Low yesterday	34
At 1:30 p. m. today	41
PRECIPITATION (In inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.06
Total for month	1.61
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.30
7:30 this morning	30.34
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	N-E 4
1:30 p. m. today	N-E 5

Social and Personal

Mr. T. A. Person has returned to Pitt General Hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Guy T. Evans has returned from Duke Hospital where she has been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Jr. of Raleigh, spent the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Maude Jimison of Raleigh was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobs of Raleigh, are spending the week-end with Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Junior Red Cross News

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Junior Red Cross council met at the home of Mrs. J. B. James. Council members present were Miss James, Miss Jane Lyerly, Miss Jane Hixley, Miss Ruth Henry, Mrs. Ormond, Miss Wahl and Evelyn Scheller, representative from the high school.

Since the Pitt county service fund goal is \$10,000, the council heartily endorsed the idea of having a Christmas without fireworks. "Rather than spend your money unwisely, give it to the Red Cross," stated Mrs. James. "Since this Christmas will probably be our last peaceful Christmas, let's really help keep it quiet," he concluded.

Boys in the grammar schools are going to collect newspapers, paper bags and cardboard boxes. These collections will be sold to make money for the Red Cross.

Suggestions made for after Christmas plans were to have first aid courses installed in the schools and to organize a group for bandage rolling.

Mr. R. G. Walser and Mrs. J. H. Rose will cooperate in presenting a play for a Junior Red Cross assembly in February. A Red Cross director will give a talk to the students.

—Evelyn Scheller.

Miss Matthews Honored

Miss Katie Mae Harris, Mattie Oakes and Mrs. Orla Joyner entertained at the home of Mrs. O. P. Matthews on Woodlawn avenue last evening in honor of Miss Emily Matthews, bride-elect of this month. Little Miss Kay Joyner, dressed as a bride, presented Miss Matthews a corsage and invitation to the beautifully decorated dining room where she found shower packages, gifts of the guests.

Four tables of bridge were arranged and high score was won by Mrs. Herman Hardee, second high by Mrs. Jack Powell, and low by Mrs. J. H. Tilghman.

A salad course decorated in the Christmas motif was served and each guest presented with a Christmas corsage of holly and evergreen.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. B. B. Sugg will entertain at tea honoring Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr.

6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan, honoring Miss Anna Long and Mr. O. L. Joyner.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peele. Mrs. C. B. Rice will be assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

SATURDAY
11:00 a. m.—The Literature department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard, with Mrs. Woolard and Mrs. Paul Ricks as hostesses.

7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane will entertain at a dinner dance at the Country Club in honor of Miss Anna Long and Mr. O. L. Joyner.

Fireside Club Meets.
Tuesday night members of the Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Procter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., new members, were welcomed by Mrs. T. I. Wagner.

Mrs. W. A. Ryan and Mrs. Picklen Arthur commented on many worthwhile new books, available to members through the club.

A discussion "Christian Observance of Christmas" by J. B. Cummings, was very informative, and particularly interesting at this season. He asked the question, "If someone should ask you what is Christmas, what should you say?" This led to the discussion of the legends of Christmas Day and Saint Nicholas. Although the Dutch brought Santa Claus to the world, Dr. Clement Clark Moore really brought him to us; through the vivid poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Our idea of Christmas is related to the manner in which Christmas was celebrated in our home. Mr. Cummings concluded his talk by making the suggestion that we might celebrate Christmas in accordance with the familiar quotation "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day, their old familiar carols play, of peace on earth good will to men."

After the business was concluded Mrs. Jasper Basart presided over the amusement program, consisting of games and contests. Delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. J. Knott Procter, Mrs. Guy C. Evans, Mrs. Milton Beland and Mrs. Jasper Basart.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, Dec. 12, 1901

A Quiet Christmas in Prospect. There will be no fireworks in Charlotte the coming Christmas. The no-fireworks ordinance was enforced for the first time last year, and the relief from the ear-piercing and nerve-debilitating noises of the previous celebrations was something to be remembered. The enforcement of the ordinance was brought about by the introduction of the dynamite crackers, and after the city had to pay an expensive bill for shattered plate glass. The ordinance stands, and unless a special meeting of the board of aldermen is called to suspend it, which is very improbable, there will be no cracker-popping in Charlotte on the 24th.—Charlotte Observer.

RED OAK NEWS

The annual December social for Red Oak Home Demonstration club women and their families will be held as scheduled next Tuesday night, December 16, at 6:30 o'clock.

Instead of 7:30 as announced on your cards from Miss Joyner. We seriously considered calling this off due to the seriousness of the war situation, but after talking with several members it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that maybe we needed to do this to help lighten the burdens of our heart during this Christmas season, so we will have our supper as planned and we sincerely hope every club member, her family and her invited friends will attend. The menu is as follows:

Turkey, dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, collard greens, potato salad, baked sweet potatoes, all kinds of pickles, hot rolls, coffee and lemon and coconut pies. The club will furnish turkey, dressing, gravy, rolls and coffee, and the club women are asked to pay ten cents for each member of her family and any friends whom she invites to cover the cost of the above, and in addition bring at least six servings of the other food on the menu. If you do not understand this get in touch with Mrs. Leon Tyson or Mrs. James Allen and they will explain.

Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. L. W. Edwards and Mrs. C. S. Hunter will have charge of the table arrangements and the supper will be served cafeteria style.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

—By—
CORA REDDITT
EVELYN SCHELLER

Spanish Play
Joseph Poinsett, our first minister to Mexico, brought to us a beautiful wildflower. We call it the poinsettia, symbol of goodwill and good cheer. Poinsett had rejected gold and silver as a moment from the land of the Aztecs for he wanted a truer emblem. Therefore the poinsettia will be used as scenery for the Spanish Christmas play to be given next Thursday.

Interesting Personalities
Tonight at 7:15 the third interesting personalities radio program will be presented. The program, sponsored by Mr. Mitchell White's English class, will consist of an interview with Mr. Whitehead, editor of the Daily Reflector, by Charles Moyer and Mitchell White.

Report Cards
"O happy day—report card day." Yes, dear children, the reports come to our shaking hands Monday.

Penny Fair
Tonight at 8:30 the much expected Penny Fair will open its doors, at a small charge per couple of 7 cents and singles 5 cents, to all who wish to attend. Bring the piggy bank and carry your loved one dance and be merry for tomorrow is Saturday and you work!

Green Lights
The fifth issue of Green Lights came out today at third period. The paper, a regular six page, is again an eight page affair, for the fourth time this year.

Holidays
Christmas holidays for 617 high school students will begin next Friday.

Admiral Killed



The Navy has announced that U. S. Rear Admiral Isaac Kidd (above) was killed in action during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Dec. 7. He was flag secretary and an aide on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

day, December 19, and will last until Monday morning, January 5.

OPPORTUNITIES

19. Colored family of three, mother, girl 6; boy, 2, needs food and clothes.

19. Colored family of six, two girls, 15, another girl, 11; boy 6, father blind.

20. Aged white couple needs food and clothes.

21. White family of three, aged couple and feeble-minded daughter. Needs anything you can give.

22. Colored family of four, aged couple married daughter, son, 12, needs food and clothes for boy.

23. Colored family of five, father with leaking heart, girls, 5, 7, 10, needs clothes and bed clothes.

24. White family of three, couple and grown son in poor health, needs food and clothes.

25. Colored family of five, mother, girls, 12, 7; boys, 14, 6, needs fuel, food and clothes.

26. White family of six, mother and father, girl, 14, boys, 10, 7, 5, needs warm clothes for children.

27. Colored woman with five children, girls, 6, 4, boys, 10, 7, 2.

28. White family of 13, parents, girls, 12, 11, 9, 7, 5, 4; boys 16, 14, 10, 4 and four months.

29. White family of three, parents, boy, 4, needs food and clothes.

30. Colored mother and six children deserted by husband, girls, 11, 16; boys, 9, 7, 5, 3.

31. Colored woman with three children and 45-year-old sister who is abnormal, boys, 6, 13, 14.

32. Aged white woman needs clothes.

33. White family of four, parents feeble-minded son and grandson needs food and clothes.

34. Two colored women need food and clothes.

35. Colored family of three, girl 9, boy 2, needs food and clothes.

36. White family of five, girls, 8, 15 months; boy, 4, needs warm clothes for children.

37. White family of nine, married daughter and baby, girls, 13, 9, 7; boys, 18, 15, 11.

38. White family of four, parents, girls, 8, 5.

39. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

40. Aged white man, 72; girls, 8, 5; boy, 9, needs food and clothes.

41. White man needs food and clothes.

42. Colored family of five needs food and clothes.

43. Colored family of six, father ill; girls, 7, 6; boys 4, 2.

44. Colored family of four, widow who can not work regularly; girl 3; boys, 9, 2.

45. Colored family of 10, parents; girls, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5, 3; boys, 9, 5, needs food and clothes.

46. Colored family of four, girls 9, 8; boy 7, needs food and clothes.

47. Colored woman needs food and clothes.

48. Colored family of five, girls, 16, 6; boys, 13, 11.

49. Colored family of seven grandmother, bedridden; girl, 7; boys, 11, 8, 7, 3.

50. Colored woman needs food and fuel.

51. White family of two needs food and clothes.

52. Colored family of six, parents; girls, 16, 11; boys 8, 5.

53. Colored family of two, mother and boy, 8, needs clothes and food.

54. White family of five needs food and clothes.

55. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass.

56. Colored family of four needs food and clothes.

57. White family of four needs food and clothes.

58. Colored family of seven needs food and clothes.

59. Colored family of two needs food and fuel.

60. Colored family of seven needs food and clothes.

61. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ben I. Singleton.

62. Colored family of six needs food and clothes.

63. Aged colored couple needs food and fuel.

64. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

65. Colored family of five, girl; 5; boys, 11, 7, 5, needs food and clothes.

66. Colored family of five needs food and clothes.

67. White family of nine, aged man and wife; girls, 17, 12, 4, two grown; boy, 18, needs food and clothing.

68. White family of five, widow; girl, 8; boys, 17, 14, 3, needs family.

69. Taken by Young Matrons Society of the Christian Church.

70. Colored family of seven, parents; girls, 7, 5, 3; boys, 9, 18 months, needs food and clothes.

71. Colored family of five, needs food and Santa Claus for boy and girl.

72. Colored man, crippled, needs food and clothes.

73. Taken by Troop No. 12 of the Girl Scouts.

74. White family of eight needs food and Santa Claus for boys, 9, 7, 6; girl, 11.

75. Colored family of five, aged mother ill, girls 13, 12, 3, needs food and clothes.

White man needs food and clothes.

41. White man needs food and clothes.

42. Colored family of five needs food and clothes.

43. Colored family of six, father ill; girls, 7, 6; boys 4, 2.

44. Colored family of four, widow who can not work regularly; girl 3; boys, 9, 2.

45. Colored family of 10, parents; girls, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5, 3; boys, 9, 5, needs food and clothes.

46. Colored family of four, girls 9, 8; boy 7, needs food and clothes.

47. Colored woman needs food and clothes.

48. Colored family of five, girls, 16, 6; boys, 13, 11.

49. Colored family of seven grandmother, bedridden; girl, 7; boys, 11, 8, 7, 3.

50. Colored woman needs food and fuel.

51. White family of two needs food and clothes.

52. Colored family of six, parents; girls, 16, 11; boys 8, 5.

53. Colored family of two, mother and boy, 8, needs clothes and food.

54. White family of five needs food and clothes.

55. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass.

56. Colored family of four needs food and clothes.

57. White family of four needs food and clothes.

58. Colored family of seven needs food and clothes.

59. Colored family of two needs food and fuel.

60. Colored family of seven needs food and clothes.

61. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ben I. Singleton.

62. Colored family of six needs food and clothes.

63. Aged colored couple needs food and fuel.

64. Taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

65. Colored family of five, girl; 5; boys, 11, 7, 5, needs food and clothes.

66. Colored family of five needs food and clothes.

67. White family of nine, aged man and wife; girls, 17, 12, 4, two grown; boy, 18, needs food and clothing.

68. White family of five, widow; girl, 8; boys, 17, 14, 3, needs family.

69. Taken by Young Matrons Society of the Christian Church.

70. Colored family of seven, parents; girls, 7, 5, 3; boys, 9, 18 months, needs food and clothes.

71. Colored family of five, needs food and Santa Claus for boy and girl.

72. Colored man, crippled, needs food and clothes.

73. Taken by Troop No. 12 of the Girl Scouts.

74. White family of eight needs food and Santa Claus for boys, 9, 7, 6; girl, 11.

75. Colored family of five, aged mother ill, girls 13, 12, 3, needs food and clothes.

Colored family of seven needs food and Santa Claus for girls, 13

63. Colored family of seven needs food and Santa Claus for girls, 13, 10, 3; boys, 6, 5.

64. Colored family of nine, girls, 13, 5, 4; boys, 12, 8, 5, small boy, needs bed linen and food.

65. Two aged colored women need food and fuel.

66. Colored family of five needs food and Santa Claus for girls, 5, 2, five months.

67. Colored family of five, girl, 17; boys 18, (deaf), 14, 11, needs food and clothes.

68. Colored woman and son needs food and fuel.

69. Aged colored woman needs food and fuel.

70. White woman and 12-year-old boy need fuel and clothes.

71. Colored woman and three girls, 11, 8, 5, would like Christmas basket.

72. Colored woman and two boys 4 and eight months, need food and toys.

73. Colored woman, tubercular needs food and bed clothes.

74. White family of five, girls, 13, 8; boy, 7, needs food and toys.

75. Taken by Miss Pearl Williams and Miss Maybelle Tripp of the Dixie Lunch.

76. Colored family of seven, girls 12, 8; boys, 7, 6, 4, 2, needs food and clothes.

77. Colored family of nine, girls 17, 14, 8, 5; boys, 16, 12, 7, 4, needs food.

78. Taken by the Clio Book Club.

79. White family of eight, girls 19, 16, 14, 8; boys, 17, 10, needs food and clothes.

80. Taken by De Luxe Beauty and Barber Shop.

81. Colored man and two small

children, girl, 4, boy 2, need food and clothes.

82. Colored mother and three children, girl 11; boys, 2, 1, need food and clothes.

83. Taken by Nettie Patrick Circle of the Immanuel Baptist church.

84. Two colored women, 40 and 70, need food and clothes.

85. Aged colored man, 69, needs food.

86. Colored man 67, needs food and clothes.

87. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

88. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

89. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

90. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

91. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

92. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

93. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

94. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

95. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

96. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

97. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

98. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

99. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

100. Colored family of six, mother, girls, 4, 2; boys, 12, 9, 7, needs food and toys.

children, girl, 4, boy 2, need food

81. Colored mother and three children, girl 11; boys, 2, 1, need food and clothes.

82. Taken by Nettie Patrick Circle of the Immanuel Baptist church.

83. Two colored women, 40 and 70, need food and clothes.

84. Aged colored man, 69, needs food.

85. Colored man 67, needs food and clothes.

86. Colored family of

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THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 22
The Doane Confused

"That's Mrs. Hingham's name," Freddy went on. "You see—this is rather complicated, I'm afraid—but people always call her by the name of the husband who bought her the opera company. I don't know why. I presume it's because she was known to more people as Elissa Hingham. She was Mrs. Hingham when she first came here, and we've never called her anything else."

"That still," Asey pointed out, "don't solve the problem of Horace's last name."

Freddy hit her lip.

"Honestly, I can't remember it! Here's Mother," she called to Mrs. Doane, who was just coming along the hall from the kitchen. "Mother! Mother, what's Horace's last name? Isn't it something like Prang?"

Mrs. Doane looked startled.

"Your father asked me that when they came this year, and I really meant to find it out and learn it. We shouldn't call him Horace all the time, and Mr. Hingham would never do—isn't it Anderson, or Patterson, or Peterson? I think it's Patterson. Remind me that I must find out and learn it, Freddy!"

Asey suggested that they might always look in the hotel register. "You got one ain't you?"

"Of course!" Freddy went over to the desk and picked up a toiled leather book. "Here, they came two weeks ago. Mrs. Hingham signed. Elissa Hingham—well, what do you know, she forgot to put Horace down! Well, anyway, whatever his last name is, he's Elissa Hingham's husband, and he'll be sure to know why Ann was dressed up. Mother, it wasn't Miss Olive at all, but Ann Joyce dressed up in her clothes?"

"What!" Mrs. Doane almost slid into a chair, and the first time since Asey had met her, she smiled a genuine smile. "It's not Miss Olive! Oh, that's the best news I've had—of course, the smile disappeared as she added hurriedly, 'I'm sorry about Ann Joyce! That will only add size to the headlines, what with her being on the stage. But anyway, she wasn't staying here! How did she happen to be dressed up in Miss Olive's clothes? When did she come here? How—'

"Let's get out of this hen-party powwow!" Cummings said. "I should call it a powwow—get that, Asey? That wasn't bad. Powwow!"

"It was terrible," Asey told him. "and if you want to know the truth, I can't think of anything but a lot of howls, myself!"

"Trouble is, you're trying too hard," Cummings said. "You won't see the trees for the forest. Come up along the hall to this little smoking room. He led the way to it. Now, sit down and listen to me. You thought I was just taking cracks at Rankin because I don't like him. But I meant what I said. I don't trust him. And let me tell you this. No stray pot shot from Washy Doane or anybody else killed that girl. That was a neat, cold, bloodshot-out bit of shooting. Someone stood behind her. Asey took very very careful aim, and shot her through the heart. She couldn't have suspected what was coming, and she certainly never knew what hit her. And your friend Rankin—"

Crack Shot

"What about him?" Asey asked as the doctor released his cigar.

"Remember the Pocket Home Guard they organized last fall, about the same time all those women started up their Rifle Corps? Were you here on the Cape Labor Day? I didn't think you were. Well, to stir up enthusiasm, the Home Guard and the Rifle Corps had a shooting match. And your friend Rankin won it with his little pistol. The girl was killed by a good shot. Your friend Rankin is a good shot."

"So, presumably, is Washy Doane," Asey said. "At any rate, he practices."

"But Ann Joyce," Cummings retorted, "was never Washy Doane's secretary! Instead of howling and whining around, you get hold of Rankin! Find out where he was and what he was doing from four till six!"

"From four till six?" Asey said. "You mean, she might have been killed as early as four. Doc? Because Miss Olive used the phone at half-past four or so, and Freddy used it later. You sure about your timing, Doc?"

"Of course I'm not sure!" Cummings said testily. "If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times that you can't look at a body and say that person died at two minutes and sixteen seconds past two!"

My guess is between four to six! You certainly can find out from someone when the Joyce girl came here, and who saw her last, and all that sort of thing. You can make some estimate yourself on the basis of her coming here."

"There's a little problem here, Doc," Asey went on, "that maybe you ain't considered. That's what's got me feeling a little floored. Rankin says he gave Miss Olive two nickels to phone with. And—"

"What have Rankin's nickels got to do with the time Ann Joyce was killed?"

"Wa-el," Asey said, "he says he gave 'em to her, and Freddy says she seen Miss Olive leave. But was it Miss Olive, Doc? Was it her, or the girl dressed up like her? I don't know, and I take it for granted it was Miss Olive we seen at the four corners. But was it? We don't know her so well we could swear up and down it was her. Lots of folks has seen Miss Olive, but nobody's seen the girl Ann Joyce. Now, people know pretty much what Miss Olive wears. They see her coat and they take her for granted. Nobody's going to begin any intensive examination of her, like you did. Now Doc, suppose the Joyce girl's been going around all day as Miss Olive?"

"What? Asey, you're crazy!"

"Could be," Asey said. "Maybe we seen the girl dressed as Miss Olive, acting like her. She could have been driven back here and been killed like we figured at first, around six. Until Miss Olive herself comes back, and we can find out from her just where she really was, we always got the possibility that sometimes maybe folks who thought they was seeing Miss Olive was really seeing Miss Joyce."

"My God!" Cummings said. "I never thought of that angle—let's find Miss Olive! Where is she?" she went to the door. "I'll bring Freddy here. She ought to know where Miss Olive is."

Freddy shook her head when Asey told her he wanted to find out about a few odds and ends.

Radio Program

"I'll gladly tell you anything I can, but don't expect me to be too alert, will you? I'm just getting myself adjusted to all this. And Mother's just confessed she moved the body from the phone booth, and Father's confessed he was shooting at his target this evening—he knew Mother was out, and that I'd never hear. He even says he practiced shot past Alfred, too! Alfred's Lady Poop—I mean, Mrs. Clutterfield's chauffeur."

"I know him well," Asey said. "Why'd your father want to scare him?"

"He claims he couldn't resist Alfred's broad beam," Freddy said. "Anyway, Mother's giving him hell and we're all awfully confused. And none of us can remember seeing Ann after she was here, this morning. Mother was at the desk till three, and I was there from three till the lights went out. And we know Ann never came through the living room!"

Asey suggested that there was always the possibility of Ann's having entered the Inn by a rear door.

"I suppose so," Freddy said, "but I don't see why she should come in the back way! She never does. Of course, if she sneaked up and swiped Miss Olive's clothes to dress up in, as Mother and I suspect she must have, maybe she did come in the back way. I don't know. I'm so confused I can't even guess what might have happened!"

"Where's Miss Olive?" Cummings

Santa and the WHITE ROSE

by Sigrid Arne

The story so far: Princess Hildur is bound by three promises to three witches who live in a deep cave. She has promised her first three wishes after she is 21.

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AP Feature Service

Chapter Eleven FIRST WITCH WHISPERS IN HILDUR'S EAR

Now the three witches who lived underground had dreadful powers. The witch in the first cave could make every plant she saw wilt and die. The second witch could look at any bird or beast and it would drop dead.

But the third was the worst of all. She could look at men and make them want to fight and kill each other.

They had walked through the land a hundred years before Hildur entered their cave. They had been taken prisoner by very brave men. They were allowed to leave behind them, however, an opal which blazed crimson when the light fell on it. The opal had this power if it fell to earth from the hand of a good person it could open the stairs which led into the witch's cave. And, as you know, that is what finally happened. It fell from the hand of Princess Hildur when she was only ten, and she had promised the witches her first three wishes after she became 21.

So the day Hildur was 21 the witches were very excited. They sat very still in their caves so they could hear if Hildur made a wish. And of course she did. Her father the King, gave her a fine party. There were May-poles all over the castle lawns around which maidens danced while the finest musicians played.

The best horsemen of the kingdom held a tournament and the

asked, "Do you know where she is tonight?"

"Now there," Freddy said, "is something Mother just asked me. She just went off, that's all I know."

"Didn't drop any hint as to where she was going?" Asey asked.

Freddy shook her head.

"Suppose," Asey said, "we phone around to places where she might be. Will you do that, Freddy? And Doc, I hear a noise out there that suggests Carey and Hanson's crew. We better see 'em."

"Just one thing first," Cummings said. "Where was Rankin this afternoon, Freddy? Say, from three o'clock on. Do you have any idea?"

Freddy sighed.

"I certainly do! He and Lady Boop and I listened to the radio in the living room."

"You don't mean," Cummings sounded incredulous, "that all three of you were there all afternoon?"

"Weren't we just!" Freddy said. "I never put in such an afternoon! You see, they were both really waiting to hear that special broadcast of the King and Queen and the President—probably you heard that. Everyone listened. And to kill time," she went on as both Cummings and Asey nodded, they bickered. Lady Boop wanted to listen to the continued stories she's so crazy about, and Rankin wanted war news and some symphony orchestra. Between the two of them, I was almost frothing at the mouth!"

To Be Continued



The King placed it on her yellow curls.

man who won was given a big, red rose by Princess Hildur.

Then there was a dance by very small boys and girls which Hildur liked particularly because the small girls were dressed as violets and the small boys as bright, red poppies. The program ended with the singing of a hundred people dressed in white robes who stood on the palace lawn.

Then the King stood up and signalled for everyone to be still. He smiled at his subjects who seated themselves quietly on the lawn to listen. Then he said, "This is a happy day for my wife, the good Queen, and me because today our princess comes of age. We feel she has a good heart and a wise head and that we can safely see her become Queen some day."

The crowds shouted. The King smiled and went on, "So today we are giving her, as a birthday present, her first symbol of the duties that will some day be hers."

He mentioned to a knight beside him to come forward. The knight carried a white box tied with a white silk ribbon. The King took it and handed it to Princess Hildur. She blushed quite rosy and opened the box. The people could hear her gasp. "How lovely!"

Then she lifted the gift out. It was a little golden crown with flashing blue sapphires set around the top. The King took it and placed it on her yellow curls.

Princess Hildur felt half frightened as she looked at the people sitting on the lawn, and realized that one day they would look to her for leadership. They would ask her help when their wheat crops failed, when invaders came into the land, and when their children were ill.

Se started to wish to herself, "Oh, I wish—" but just then she heard a whisper in her ear. It was the voice of the first witch, and it said, "No, Hildur, that wish is mine. You promised it to me on your tenth birthday. And I wish to be free. I shall see you tonight."

Hildur said nothing more. The

votes and Bettie Clemmons is "Miss Ayden High" for the school year 1941-1942.

These are not the only signs of progress at the Ayden school. The N.F.A. boys in the Agriculture classes under the supervision of Mr. J. D. Lennon, sponsored their second annual "Community Fair" on Nov. 5th, 6th and 7th in the school auditorium. All of the school's departments and the people in the community entered worth while exhibits. On Nov. 5th, opening night of the Fair, Miss Bettie Clemmons was crowned "Miss Ayden High" by Kelsie Foreman, seller of the sec-

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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

I WOULD LIKE TO LOOK AT YOUR BACK FILES COVERING THE TIME WHEN WU FANG AND FABIAN WERE ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING.

LET ME SEE--THEY WERE PROMINENT IN THE NEWS DURING JUNE AND JULY OF LAST YEAR.

HERE YOU ARE, MADAM--YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF THE WU FANG CASE IN THESE FILES!

OH, THANK YOU!

SO SLICK THINKS HE HAS A GANG, EH---? HE SHOULD SEE THESE PRESS NOTICES ON WU FANG'S OUTFIT. EH! WHAT'S THIS PICTURE?? OH MY!

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By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THERE IS TRIUMPH IN GOD
What would your answer be to
the question, "What is the most im-
portant statement in the Bible?"

The majority of people would prob-
ably quote the famous verse, "God
so loved the world that He gave his
only begotten son." Others
would designate the statement,
"God is love," as signifying every-
thing in the divine nature after
which our hearts yearn. Still others
would quote the words with which
the Bible opens, "In the beginning,
God."

But for the everyday Christian
in the midst of an unsatisfactory
world, there is certainly no combi-
nation of words in the entire Bible
more helpful than the words uttered
by Jesus in Gethsemane, "Thy
will be done." These were almost
the last words He uttered, and they
constituted the crown of His life.
In the same manner, when we can
get to the place where we too can
utter these words, we have come
indeed to a state of consecration
which will produce peace of mind
and spiritual power.

The universe is too big for us to
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loving for us to want to oppose it.
Common sense warns us not to at-
tempt this, and experience teaches
that when we yield to a loving power
higher than our own, we know
the blessing of contentment and triumph.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

After today there are just
10 more shopping days be-
fore Christmas. Those who
are putting the matter off
should get down to the busi-
ness of doing their Christmas
shopping without further de-
lay. By early shopping and
early mailing you will give
those who must serve you in
the stores and postoffices a
chance to finish their tasks
in time to enjoy the holiday
too.

Russian reports that there
will be no separate peace
with Hitler and that the
Reds are in the fight until
victory over the Axis ag-
gressors is won should re-
lieve the fears of any Amer-
icans who might have felt
that this country could not
rely on Russia.

After Hitler spent an hour
and a half in his attack on
President Roosevelt in his
war declaration speech be-
fore the Reichstag yesterday,
it must have been a blow to
his ego that he in turn was
not even mentioned in Presi-
dent Roosevelt's brief mes-
sage to Congress for a retali-
atory declaration of war
against the Axis.

Every person who is will-
ing to render voluntary serv-
ice in the way of civilian de-
fense is urged to fill out one
of the registration blanks
available at various places
throughout the county. We
are engaged in an all-out
war for our future freedom
and while only a small part
of our people will be expect-
ed to bear arms there is a
job for every American.

That Collapsible Table



Your filling out of the blank
does not mean that you will
be asked to serve immedi-
ately but it will place civilian
defense authorities in posi-
tion to know just what kind
of service and from whom it
may be expected should
there be need for it. This is a
time for everyone to be will-
ing to serve if, when and
where needed.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—The first real test
of whether the Office of Civilian
Defense, with its nearly 6,000 local
defense councils, can go into high
gear on a nation-wide scale to put
over a one-day program will come
December 15, "Bill of Rights Day."
Archibald MacLeish, one of the
key figures in the national defense
set-up as well as librarian of Con-
gress, appealed to the OCD to take
the lead in the observance of "Bill
of Rights Day," and Mayor F. H.
LaGuardia, national director, issued
a call to his 1,000,000 workers
here and in the field, to give out.
"The anniversary of the adoption
of the Bill of Rights with its guar-
antees known to democracy is an
anniversary well worth celebrating,"
said MacLeish in his appeal. "It is
the expectation of the joint resolu-
tion (of Congress asking that the
day be observed nationally) that it
would not be too much to expect

the people of the United States will
devise appropriate ceremonies for
the day, and it is the hope of the
OCD that its local defense councils
and their affiliated organizations
may prove useful to the commu-
nities in the preparation of their
plans.

This was enough bait for the
"Little Flower" and he put it up to
his army of workers. Although the
OCD does not plan to take the bull
by the horns and run away with the
arrangements in each community, a
fizzle on the part of local defense
councils in stimulating and propa-
gandizing observance of the day will
be taken as an indication at head-
quarters that there are bugs in the
OCD machine that need ironing
out.

What the local councils have to
do is to be sure that there is some
important local agency or commit-
tee in charge of arrangements and
then if need be, needle them into
putting the business over on a
grand scale.

That means bringing civic and
fraternal organizations, labor
groups, schools, libraries and
churches into the ceremonies. If it
is successful, it will mean also that
the OCD may prove useful on a na-
tional scale in many ways while its
air raid wardens, auxiliary police
nurses, etc., are waiting for the
grimmer business of civilian de-
fense under war conditions.

If it is successful, it might mean
still something else—that President
Roosevelt, in his night address, cli-
maxing the day of observance, may
speak to the largest radio audience
ever assembled.

Those behind "Bill of Rights
Day" here are aiming at the partici-
pation of 100,000,000 persons in the
day's activities. They point out that
it would not be too much to expect

that most of those who can get near
a radio, either in family groups or
in meetings will hear the Presi-
dent's address.

Back of all of this is something
which few government or defense
officials will discuss on the record—
the drive to raise civilian morale to
create a national unity with a will
to defeat Hitler no matter what the
sacrifices.

Around... Capital Square

By BOB THOMPSON

ESCAPE — Sprinkle on a little
salt before swallowing the State
Prison report that only nine prison-
ers escaped in November. It all
depends on what is meant by the
word "escape." According to the
prison's definition a man might get
away from a road gang and be gone
for a day or more without being
recorded as having escaped. As
long as the prison authorities catch
him before giving up and going
back home to offer a reward, such
an occurrence is listed on the record
as an "attempted escape."

SYSTEMS—Whether or not there
is anything new in this system of
determining when an escape is an
escape is a matter of dispute. Os-
car Pitts says no. One of his em-
ployees says yes. Robert Grady
Johnson, who preceded Pitts as
head of the prison system, says he
does not want to be dragged into
any controversy.

Whether or not there has been
any change in this method of re-
cord keeping, there have been chang-
es in others. Until newspapers
took up the matter, the groceries
sent to the Governor's mansion were
listed as "accounts receivable" against
the Governor. Now the mansion
is allowed 30 cents worth of
groceries a day for every prisoner-
servant. Before the newspapers
broke the story, the records showed
that the prison system had ac-
cumulated a \$212,000 overdraft in
four months. They still do but a
new system is being worked out to
give the prison credit for certain
inventories. (Just how much a sys-
tem would have added to the credit
balance which prison had a year
ago, under the same system which
shows an overdraft this year, no
one will ever know.)

HISTORY — Members of the
State Board of Education feel that
they have "saved face" as well as
saved the state some money in
working out an agreement whereby
Jule Warren's North Carolina history
will be corrected, re-named and
taught in the schools of the state
with the real author's name par-
tially concealed in the preface.
But that is not all they have done.
They also proved that if the State
Department of Public Instruction
had given the Warren history,
which was adopted in manuscript
the same attention it gave the
Rand-McNally readers adopted a
couple of years before, a lot more
trouble, face and money would have
been saved and the schools long
ago would have had an acceptable
book. The readers, submitted and
adopted before they had been care-
fully corrected, were gone over with
a fine tooth comb by the depart-
ment experts and the company
made a great number of corrections.
The same thing might have been
done before the Warren books ac-
tually were distributed. But it
wasn't.

SUSPICION — A suspicion that
neither Victor Bryant nor John
Kerr is really running for the
speakership of the next House of
Representatives has arisen in the
mind of George Uzzell of Salisbury,
veteran Rowan legislator. Asked
where he got such a strange idea,
George said:
"I was walking up the street here
in Raleigh and saw them both on

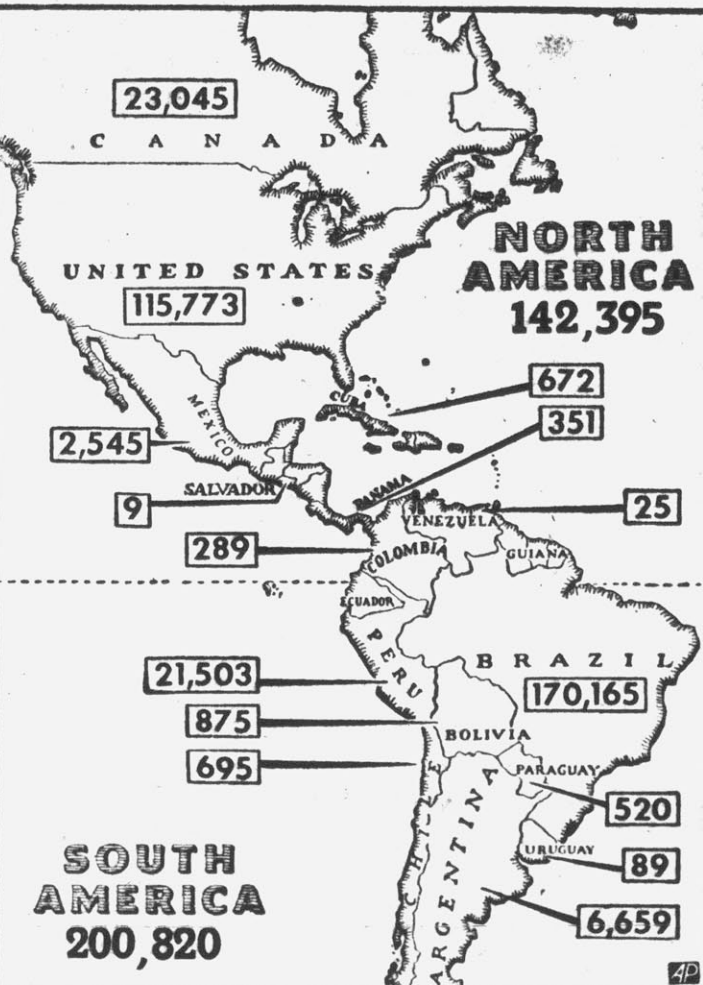
RETAIL SALES HIT \$408 PER CAPITA IN 1941

HERE'S WHERE THE MONEY GOES

FOOD STORES	\$93	HARDWARE ETC.	\$28
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	\$64	FILLING STATIONS	\$26
GENERAL MERCHANDISE	\$58	FURNITURE STORES	\$20
RESTAURANTS, BARS, ETC.	\$32	DRUG STORES	\$14
APPAREL STORES	\$31	ALL OTHERS	\$42

FIGURES FROM U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE FIGURES

Potential Fifth Columns?



Japanese nationals who live out-
side Nippon and their progeny are
clannish, like to stick together
form close-knit colonies of their
own wherever they settle. The pres-
ence of such tight entities of na-
tionalism arouses speculation in
war-time whether their normal so-

cial and ethnic activities might ex-
tend to affect the political and mili-
tary interests of the host nation.
This chart based on 1930 U. S. cen-
sus figures and official 1938 Japa-
nese figures, shows where one third
of a million sons of Nippon live in
the New World.

NCS COMPARED TO WEST POINT

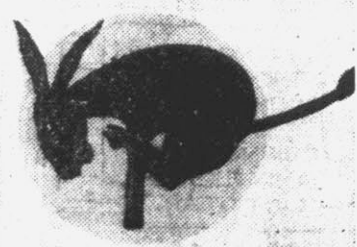
College Getting Repu-
tation Of Little
West Point

Reflector Bureau
By BOB THOMPSON
Raleigh, Dec. 12.—State College
is fast getting the reputation of
being the "West Point" of North
Carolina.

There are several hundred fairly
recent graduates of State and its
ROTC now serving as reserve of-
ficers in the army. From 125 to
150 new officers will be graduated
in June — or sooner if the army
asked that the ROTC work be
speeded up. In the meantime mili-
tary training is being given more
than 1500 students at the West Ra-

the other side. Neither one came
dashing across to shake hands with
me. They may be candidates but
they don't act like it."

HOW TO TELL ARMY PLANES



95TH BOMBARDMENT SQUAD-
RON: In the first World War, the
business end of a kicking mule
seemed an appropriate insignia to
fliers of the 95th. They proved
their right to the device with 47
confirmed victories in 230 combats
one of the best records of any
squadron. They lost six men killed
and had four wounded. The unit
served in the Toul, Chateau-Thierry
St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne
campaigns.

the chief need of national defense
prior to the sale. This the 2nd day of Dec. 1941.
S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Administrator of the Estate of
Nehemiah Garriss.
Dec. 12-16-20-26.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

North Carolina—Pitt County.

As Administrator of the estate of
Nehemiah Garriss, I will offer for
sale at public auction for cash to
the highest bidder at the home
place of the late Nehemiah Garriss
in Winterville Township, about two
miles southwest of Reedy Branch
Church at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the

29th day of December, 1941
various articles of livestock, farming
machinery and tools, hay and grain,
including the following:

1 mare mule about 5 years old.
1 mare mule about 8 years old.
9 pigs weighing about 180 pounds
each.

The above articles may be in-
spected at the home place of the
late Nehemiah Garriss at any time



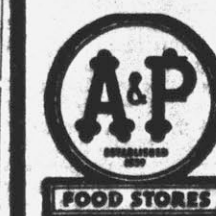
WANT ADS PAY



Gifts For All Ages

Rocky Mount

348 Stores With Unusual and
Amazing Varieties.
"City of Dependable Stores"



FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Citron Peel	lb.	47c
Lemon or Orange Peel	lb.	39c
Cherries or Pineapple	lb.	43c
Currants, 8 oz. pkg.		9c
A & P Raisins, 15-oz. pkg.		10c

CRANBERRY	Ocean	can	15c
FLOUR	Iona Plain or	24 lb.	81c
	Self Rising	bag	81c
8 O'CLOCK	COFFEE	2 1-lb.	39c
		bags	

JANE PARKER

FRUIT CAKE	lb.	39c
2-lb. Cake	—	75c
5-lb. Cake	—	\$1.85

BUY LARGE PACKAGE DUZ FOR 23c

GET 2 BARS P. & G. SOAP FOR 1c

TOTAL 24c

DONT
FORGET
YOUR
CHRISTMAS
CANDIES

ORANGES

Nice Size

2 dozen 35c

5-lb. Bags York
APPLES 25c

Green
BEANS, lb. 10c

Fresh Pork
Half or Whole
Hams lb 29c

Smoked
Sausage lb 23c

A&P Quality Round
Steak lb 37c

Bunch
TURNIPS, 2 for 15c

GRAPES,
3 lbs. 25c

Rib Stew
Beef lb 15c

Fresh Croakers
Fish 3 lbs. 25c

(1 lb.—10c)

Ballard's
Biscuits 2cns 17c

A&P FOOD STORES

BOTTLED IN-BOND

UNDER U. S. GOV'T
SUPERVISION



125
PINT
2.35 Qt.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Pirates Eke Out 43-42 Victory Over Louisburg Team

LOCALS TAXED IN LAST HALF

Are Forced To Full Strength To Stem Strong Rally

Forced to fight back with everything they had in the final half, the Pirates of ETC edged an underdog Louisburg College quint, 43-42, in the season opener for the locals here last night. In a preliminary to the big game, the ETC B team won one equally as thrilling by a score of 22-21.

The Teachers went ahead when forward Billy Greene made good on a crisp after 50 seconds of play. Then Louisburg went into action with forward Tommy Wheeler do-

ing most of the scoring. The visitors led the Teachers through most of the first half, and a Pirate rally late in the period brought the score to an 18-18 deadlock at halftime.

Turning on the heat early in the second half, the Teachers tallied six points in 35 seconds. Then the locals eased up, and Louisburg did some scoring of their own. Bell and Hicks, Louisburg guards, made several goals late in the game to pull their team to within one point of the local five as the game ended.

Wheeler was top scorer for the evening, piling up a total of 22 points. Captain Ira Williams with four, Hicks with six and Bell with four points were other outstanding players for Louisburg.

Big Jack Young, playing at center, topped the Teachers in all-around play and led his team offensively with 17 points. David "Dopey" Watson with 10, Billy Greene with six, Wiley Brown with five, and Clyde Mann with three points were other leaders on both offense and defense for the Buccaneers.

In the first game, Randolph Roper with six, Russel Rogerson with six, Sammy Crandell with five and Nick Zuras with four points, paced the ETC B team. Other leaders were Bill Gaddy and Everett Hudson. Winters led the Williamston team with 10 points. He was followed by Ward and Skinner with four points each. The ETC five held a comfortable lead at half-time, but were pushed around by the Williamston engers in the final half.

FREE FIREWORKS

ONE CENT POSTCARD
will save you MANY DOLLARS!

Special! "Dixie Boy" Flashlight Cracker Assortment
\$8.20 worth \$4.25 Net. f.o.b. for only \$4.25 Balto.

10 pkgs. (500 pcs.) Sal Lung	\$1.50
5 pkgs. (300 pcs.) Triumph	1.00
10 pkgs. (200 pcs.) Chang	.75
5 pkgs. (250 pcs.) Tung Yuen	.75
5 pkgs. (450 pcs.) Sal Lung	1.00
5 pkgs. (500 pcs.) Mammoth	1.75
2 pkgs. (140 pcs.) Pheasant	.40
5 pkgs. (1750 pcs.) Quality	.50
5 pkgs. (200 pcs.) Sal Lung	.50
1 pkg. Punk	.05
100 pcs. Fort McHenry	FREE
Salutes	
Total Retail Value \$8.20	

BALTIMORE FIREWORKS CO.
6900 EASTERN AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Summary: ETC scoring—forward: Watson 10, Greene 6, Mann 3; center—Young 17; guards—Woody 2, Brown 5. Louisburg scoring: forward—Wheeler 22, Williams 4; center—Averette 2; guards—Lancaster 2, Bell 4, Hicks 6, Hardwick 2. ETC substitutes: Mann and Cockrell. Louisburg substitutes: Bell and Hardwick. Referee, Latham.

Art Gallery Visited By Colored Children

A group of 21 children from the Grimesland Industrial School, colored, with O. C. Dupree, principal of the school, and one of the grade teachers, visited the Greenville WPA Gallery yesterday morning to see the current exhibit of "Paintings of the Indian Country," by Toledo.

ALL-AMERICA 1941

FRANK ALBERT Stanford Back

BRUCE SMITH Minnesota Back

FRANK SINKWICH Georgia Back

ENDICOTT PEABODY 2nd Harvard Guard

WILLIAM DUDLEY Virginia Back

MALCOLM KUTNER Texas End

RICHARD WILDUNG Minnesota Tackle

RALPH FIFE Pittsburgh Guard

DAROLD JENKINS Missouri Center

DAVID SCHREINER Wisconsin End

ROBERT REINHARD California Tackle

The 1941 AP All-America

Position	Player & College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
END	DAVID NATHAN SCHREINER, Wisconsin	JUNIOR	20	6:01	190	Lancaster, Wis.
TACKLE	RICHARD KAY WILDUNG, Minnesota	JUNIOR	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
GUARD	ENDICOTT PEABODY 2nd, Harvard	SENIOR	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
CENTER	DAROLD WARD JENKINS, Missouri	SENIOR	22	6:00	190	Higginsville, Mo.
GUARD	RALPH FIFE, Pittsburgh	SENIOR	21	6:00	194	Canton, O.
TACKLE	ROBERT REINHARD, California	SENIOR	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
END	MALCOLM JAMES KUTNER, Texas	SENIOR	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Tex.
BACK	FRANK CULLING ALBERT, Stanford	SENIOR	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
BACK	WILLIAM McGARVEY DUDLEY, Virginia	SENIOR	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
BACK	FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia	JUNIOR	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, O.
BACK	BRUCE PHILIP SMITH, Minnesota	SENIOR	21	6:00	200	Fairbault, Minn.

*Chosen for second successive year

Position	Player & College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
END	JOHN ROKISKY, Duquesne	END	20	6:01	190	Lancaster, Wis.
TACKLE	ERNEST BLANDIN, Tulane	TACKLE	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
GUARD	RAY FRANKOWSKI, Washington	GUARD	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
CENTER	QUENTIN GREENOUGH, Oregon State	CENTER	22	6:00	190	Higginsville, Mo.
GUARD	TED RAMSEY, Southern Methodist	GUARD	21	6:00	194	Canton, O.
TACKLE	ALF BAUMAN, Northwestern	TACKLE	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
END	HOLT RAST JR., Alabama	END	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Tex.
BACK	DERACE MOSER, Texas A. & M.	BACK	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
BACK	STEVE LACH, Duke	BACK	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
BACK	JACK CRAIN, Texas	BACK	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, O.
BACK	BOB WESTFALL, Michigan	BACK	21	6:00	200	Fairbault, Minn.

Letters have gone out from the Art Center to school principals throughout the county, inviting them to make use of the gallery by bringing groups from their schools to see the exhibits on the regular gallery schedule. The Grimesland school was the first to respond.

Following a brief explanatory talk by the gallery director, the children spent some time examining the pictures for themselves, asking questions about them, and selecting their favorites. Back in school, the gallery trip will form the basis of class-room discussion and study not only of painting and drawing but of Indian life, history, and written work in English, the principal of the school said. It is the hope of the gallery director that the gallery will be used frequently in this manner by the schools of Greenville and the surrounding community. Gallery talks for special groups can be arranged for any morning, Monday through Friday. The present exhibit, water color "Paintings from the Indian Country," will be shown until after Christmas.

A Bird In Hand Is Worth—?
Helena, Mont. (AP) — Wearily Rudy Kufeldt and a friend tossed their five pheasants, shot during a long day's hunt, into the back seat of their car and sat down to rest before starting home.

Suddenly one of the birds, which apparently had been stunned but not wounded, regained consciousness and sailed out the open car door. Another hunter blazed away and knocked it out of the air.

That left Kufeldt and his friend with four pheasant and two red faces.

WANT ADS PAY

HOME SWEET HOME

LONELY PARENTS SIT AND POUT,
HOME SO SHABBY, CHILDREN OUT!

GLOOM GLOOM

A home may seem inhospitable — but actually it's full of possibilities you can make into realities with comfortable, decorative furnishings! Our prices and payment terms make it easy to buy now!

HOME FURNITURE STORE

GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

EXTRA GOOD FOOD AT EXTRA LOW PRICES!

Extra low, because we buy carefully and to your best advantage!

Special Value—LOG CABIN SYRUP
pint size **15c** 36-oz. can **35c**
VERMONT MAID SYRUP
pint size **15c** 33-oz. bottle **39c**

Pillsbury's Buckwheat and Pancake Flour
Large size **23c** 20-oz. pkg. **12c**
56-oz. pkg.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Regular Grind, Drip or Pulverized
2-lb. can **65c** 1-lb. can **33c**

FRUIT VALUES
Extra Nice Grapefruit **6 for 19c**
Extra Nice Size Oranges **19c** dozen

VEGETABLES—Snap Beans, Cauliflower, Collards, Turnip Salad, Turnips, Spring Onions, Celery, Squash, Green Peppers, Rutabagas, Spinach, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Carrots.
House Cured YAMS, per bushel **\$1.25**

GRADE "A" MARKET
Rath's Smoked and Tender Picnics, lb. **27½c**
Fryers, lb. **25c**
T-Bone Steaks, Small, Tender and Juicy, lb. **40c**

Round Steak, lb. **35c**
Pot Roast, Tender and Juicy, lb. **25c**
Veal Chops, Swift's Select, b. **35c**

GARRIS GROCERY Co.
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial 3168 FOOD CENTER 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

THIMBLE THEATRE—STARING POPEYE

ALL IS ABOARD—I AM READY TO SAIL FOR PEACEFUL LITTLE SPINACHOVA.
HO-HUM
IT MAKES ME SLEEPY TO THINK OF AT PLACE

WHO FASTENED THIS LINE?

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN, YA KIN GO ALONG AS A SPY, BUT THE NAVY DON'T NEED NONE IN PEACEFUL SPINACHOVA.
JEEP!
JEEP!

AVAST, AT'S ME SEABAG!

PEACEABLE SPINACHOVA, EH?
BOOM!

Never A Dull Moment!

OUCH! WHO'S BEEN USING MY RAZOR?

I CUT SOME LINOLEUM WITH IT, DEAR, BUT I SHARPENED IT ON MY KNIFE SHARPENER BEFORE I PUT IT BACK

WOULD YOU RATHER I DIDN'T USE YOUR RAZOR AT ALL, DEAR?
GIVE ME STRENGTH

WANTS

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
GETS ANOTHER ONE

MRS. L. C. ARTHUR — IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. **Smitty's Place**, Dickinson Ave.

SPECIAL — WINCHESTER RANGER, Kleenore Sure Shot, Peter's Victor and Western Expert, lead shot shells, 82 cents per box. **J. A. Watson**, Seed and Hardware. 10-11

ROSES — TWO YEAR PLANTS, Over 30 varieties, 3 for \$1.00. Phone 3788. **Greenville Nursery**, 415 E. Third St. Mon-Wed-Fri.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEYS from Stocks Turkey Ranch, 36 cents per pound. Place your order early. Telephone 3684-1. Dec. 9-Tue-Fri-Mon

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR cotton and beans. **Floyd McGowan** and **L. W. Edwards**, Dial 2741. Located next to New Carolina Warehouse. Dec 4-1 mo.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**, Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of hog-killing necessities, such as meat salt, sage, sausage seasoning, red and black pepper, meat grinders, wood tubs, and all sizes of butcher knives. **J. A. Watson**, Seed and Hardware. 18-19

We can convert your present heating plant to AUTOMATIC DELCO-HEAT. **SMITH ELECTRIC CO.**, Phone 2273 Since 1918

WANTED — VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, any make. Carry hose, cords and parts. Hoover Cleaner representative. See latest model Hoover Cleaners. Buy now before prices advance. **Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service**, 305 Paris Ave., Dial 2287. 22-1 mo.

BABY CHICKS — TWO WEEKS old—\$1.00 per hundred. Cash in on February and March broilers by starting chicks now. Save your pullets for plenty of eggs next summer and early fall. **Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store**. Mon-Wed-Fri.

ATTENTION! AUTOMOBILE Dealers, Garagemen and Repairmen—Save money by having us, with our licensed new patented process, repair your cracked cylinder blocks, cylinder heads and bursted crank cases. All work guaranteed. **Stafford Oldsmobile Co.**, Dial 2016. 27-151

Here's What SHE WANTS

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

★ **Deanna Durbin** ★
STARTS HER HOPE CHEST
... a LANE, of course!

See Deanna Durbin in the new picture
Then come in and see the glorious new
LANE
Deanna Durbin Cedar Hope Chest

THE LANE
Deanna Durbin Hope Chest
No. 46-1755
— 48-inch modern chest with 4-piece matched stump walnut center panel flanked by sunburst matched panels of Oriental wood. Has Lane Automatic Taper.

Taft Furniture Co.

Want Ads for Results

MAGAZINES MAKE THE IDEAL Christmas gift for any member of the family. I have them all. Give me your renewals. **Mrs. A. J. Moore**, Dial 3355.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED—and we paint everything. For sale, cheap—girl's bicycle. **Briley Paint Shop**, 407 Washington St., Phone 3821. 9-41

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE a permanent tree. There are several varieties that make the best trees for decorating. Let the **Greenville Nursery** plant your Christmas tree this year. Mon-Wed-Fri.

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE a permanent tree. There are several varieties that make the best trees for decorating. Let the **Greenville Nursery** plant your Christmas tree this year. Mon-Wed-Fri.

FOR AN IDEAL GIFT—GIVE a **Hondur Lamp**. A perfect gift. **Home Furniture Store**. 12-24

GIVE A MERCURY BICYCLE FOR Christmas—a shotgun, rifle, or a pair of skates—make a nice Christmas present, too. Make your selection while our stocks are complete. **J. A. Watson**, Seed and Hardware. Dec 5-11

LARGE PAPER SHELL PECANS—special 10 cents per pound. **White's Stores**. 10-31

FOR SALE — ONE SIX-ROOM house, College View; one six-room house, West Third St. Both convenient to schools. Priced right for quick sale. See me today. **Godfrey P. Oakley**, Real Estate. 12-51

AN IDEAL GIFT IS A BED-ROOM chair. **Home Furniture Store**. 11-24

YOUNG MAN, MARRIED, Desires job with future. High school education. Apply "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 1-21

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY — Fried Apples, family size Coconut and Apple Pies, Chocolate Orange, Lemon and Pineapple Layer Cakes. **People's Bakery**.

FULLER BRUSHES MAKE THE nicest Christmas gifts. Order early for prompt delivery. Prices still low. Write **The Fuller Brush Co.**, Wilson, N. C. 11-31

WANTED — SERVICE STATION operator for downtown station in Kinston. Write "Service Station," Box 613, Kinston, N. C. 12-61

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR Christmas with well selected shrubbery. Visit **Greenville Nursery**, 414 E. Third St. Mon-Wed-Fri.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent, close in and convenient to schools. **Mrs. Annie Pittman**.

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Dec. 12.—Hogs, market 10 cents higher than Wednesday, top \$10.50, good and choice \$10.30-\$10.50, 100-120 lbs. \$8.45-\$8.70, 120-140 lbs. \$8.70-\$9.20, 140-160 lbs. \$9.20-\$9.78, 160-180 lbs. \$9.70-\$10.00, 225-250 lbs. \$9.60-\$10.10, 250-300 lbs. \$9.25-\$9.75, over 300 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.50, sows under 350 lbs. \$8.20-\$8.70, over 350 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.70.

N.Y. Stock Market
New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Profit-taking breaks were applied to the stock market today and mild irregularity cropped up in parts of the list after a good recovery start.

Gains running to a point or so for many leaders in early dealings were substantially reduced or transformed into declines near the fourth hour. Activity slackened appreciably.

Against the Japanese losses, the Tokyo high command asserted that 202 U. S. warplanes had been destroyed in the Philippines, including 77 shot down.

Negro Is Executed For Killing Wife
Raleigh, Dec. 12.—(AP)—After telling prison officials that "I'm not afraid, because I dreamed the angels carried me out of the gas chamber," a 26-year-old Negro was asphyxiated at Central prison here today for the fatal shooting of his wife.

The Negro, **Luther Morrow** of Union county, denied just before he died that he was guilty of premeditated murder.

Students Of College Provide British Aid
This week, in answer to Governor Broughton's appeal for woolen clothes for college students of Great Britain now in service, the Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers College sponsored a Bundles for Britain campaign, which brought in approximately 86 sweaters, six coats, 15 skirts, six dresses, three hats and three pairs of gloves.

Under the direction of **Miss Grace Ross** of Aurora, social service chairman of the Y. W. C. A., every room in every dormitory was visited by some representative of the organization.

At a general meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week the group voted to give \$25 which had been set aside in the budget for the fall social to the drive for the purchase of necessities kits.

AMERICA'S NEW SKY TROOPS IN ACTION AT PITT

This scene is from "Parachute Battalion" a grand movie of courage coming to the Pitt Saturday, and featuring Uncle Sam's new jump fighters. Cast includes Preston Foster, Nancy Kelly.

N. C. FARMERS HAVE BIG ROLE
To Produce Food To Win World War Number Two

Reflector Bureau.
By **BOB THOMPSON**
Raleigh, Dec. 12.—"Food will win the war" was the farmers' battle cry during World War I.

"Food will win the war and write the peace" is the World War II counterpart, according to **Dean I. O. Schaub** of State College, agriculture member of the State Defense Council's executive committee.

North Carolina will play an important part in this food campaign. The state is third in the nation in number of farms (278,276), being exceeded only by Texas and Mississippi.

"Food production is the biggest civilian defense job," **Dean Schaub** declared. "and half of our people are equipped to do that job."

"It is true," he continued, "that a large percentage of our farmers know more about growing tobacco and cotton than they do about raising dairy cattle and chickens. Milk and eggs are the two foods most urgently needed to maintain the health and strength of the armed forces, and the industrial defense workers of the United States, Great Britain, and our other allies."

"But that's all the more reason why North Carolina farm people must play a major part in this food production program. Surpluses of tobacco and cotton exist. There's no reason to increase production of these two crops; in fact, no shortages of either commodity will develop if we reduce tobacco and cotton acreage still further, and use this land to grow feed crops for poultry and livestock."

Dean Schaub reports that the State College Extension Service, of which he is director, is already on a war-time basis. The farm and home agents, have been instructed to lay aside routine duties and to "do whatever is necessary to aid in national war effort."

The Extension Service is in a better position to furnish guidance to farm people in this war than it was in the World War of 1917-18. **Dean Schaub** reported that there is a farm agent in every one of North Carolina's 100 counties, assistant farm agents in 81 counties, home agents in 95 counties, assistant home agents in 21 counties, Negro farm agents in 35 counties, and Negro home agents in 23 counties.

ENFORCES LAW ON FERTILIZER
Act Aimed At Low Grade Proves Fairly Effective

Reflector Bureau.
By **BOB THOMPSON**
Raleigh, Dec. 12.—The new state law which requires manufacturers of low grade, "3-8-3" fertilizer with the red warning that it costs the farmer comparatively more than it is worth has materially curtailed its use, according to records just compiled by the Department of Agriculture.

Although the department still would like to slow down the sale of "3-8-3" officials are fairly well satisfied with the results of the compromise bill which was all the last legislature would agree to pass.

The term "3-8-3" signifies the proportionate parts of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the fertilizer. What many farmers did not realize was that when they bought it they were paying out their good money not only for around 600 pounds of "inert material," frequently sand, but also were paying to bag and ship it from the plant to the consumer.

The red tag, required by act of the last legislature, carries this legend: "This is a low grade fertilizer. It costs too much per unit—available phosphoric acid and potash because it contains only 14 units of these plant foods. You are paying too much for bagging, freight, labor, etc., on too much inert material."

The law became effective last March. During the six months period ending June 30, North Carolina farmers decreased their purchases of "3-8-3" by more than 10 per cent under the use of the same grade fertilizer, although the total number of tons of all fertilizers increased five per cent over the same period.

That the farmers in a state which uses more fertilizer than any other in the union would buy 173,877 tons of a fertilizer which the state warns them is not worth what it costs seems hard to believe. That is about 17 2-3 per cent of all the fertilizer they bought last year. But habits are hard to break, the departmental authorities point out, and last spring the proportion of "3-8-3" used was the smallest on record.

As pointed out on the warning card, "3-8-3" contains only 14 units of plant foods. The department recommends a mixture with 16 units such as "3-8-5." To the layman that may seem but a little difference yet according to **E. C. Hord**, senior chemist of the department, the first has 600 pounds or more of inert material while the latter has around 250. In other words, although the farmer buying the low grade pays less a ton, he pays considerably more per pound of plant food if he purchases "3-8-3." It costs just as much to bag sand, and ship it all around the country, as it does to bag and ship the useful ingredients of fertilizer.

Bethel Church Plans Two Special Services
Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the Bethel High School Glee

club will give two selections at the Bethel Methodist church. The group will be under the direction of **Miss Whitmel Gurley**, teacher of public school music at Bethel, Miss Gurley, who arranged the descent in the number, "We gather together to ask the Lord's Blessing," is a graduate of the School of Music at Greensboro College. The second selection by the Glee club will be a Christmas number.

At the Sunday night service at 7:30 there will be a candlelight procession by the children's choir and three selections will be given by these singers from 6 to 12 years of age. This music will be appropriate for the Christmas season. The choir is directed by **Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst**, piano teacher in the Bethel school, assisted by **Mrs. M. M. Edmundson**, and **Miss Sallie Tucker**. Following the children's music the pastor, **J. G. Phillips**, will give a candle-light reading from "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

Gets Ninety Days On Larceny Count
Patrick Thomas, Greenville Negro arrested in connection with the theft of clothes from the College View Cleaners, where he was employed, was convicted in Municipal recorder's court this morning and given a 90-day road sentence.

James Little, another Negro arrested in the same case, was released when a nolle pro was taken for lack of evidence.

Other cases tried at this morning's session were: **George Tetterton** and **James Ray McLawhorn**, wreck case. Tetterton convicted of failing to give stop sign and ordered to pay \$5 on costs. **McLawnhorn** acquitted; **Edward B. Dixon**, crashing red light, pay \$5; **James Killbrew**, colored, drunk and disorderly, 30 days or pay costs; **Preston Gilliam**, colored, drunk, 30 days or costs; **Matt Hawkins**, colored, 30 days or pay costs.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the authority vested in us as Administrators c.t.a., of the estate of **James**

DUFFY'S
Time Tested for COLDS!

COLONY
TODAY-SAT.
Gary Cooper
Andrea Leeds
"THE REAL GLORY"

More Excitement
Chapter Two
"Return of the Spider"
Color Cartoon

STATE
TODAY-SATURDAY
DON "Red" BARRY
in
"MISSOURI OUTLAW"

Added Thrills
"TEXAS RANGERS" No. 5
OUR GANG COMEDY

Uncle Sam's New Chuters In Action
BAIL OUT—came the order! You'll thrill!

—as America's valiant sons vault into space by the hundreds... in the Army's most perilous service!

PARACHUTE BATTALION
starring **ROBERT PRESTON - KELLY**
EDMOND O'BRIEN - CAREY

A drama of fun! romance! courage!
Buster Keaton
Comedy
"She's All Mine"

One Day SATURDAY
Bring The Entire Family to the Pitt Saturday

ADULTS
22c
Inc. Defense Tax
Every Saturday
Shows 1 until 11 p.m.

Coming SUN.-MON.
"One Foot In Heaven"

New Friendly Neighbor Admission Every Saturday
Adults 22c Inc. Def. Tax—Children 10c
Coming Saturday Hits—Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes "IN OLD CHEYENNE." Ellen Drew "The Night of Jan. 16th"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey, 86.6 proof 70% grain neutral spirits

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIT—UNHOLY PARTNERS—with **Edw. G. Robinson**, **Laraine Day**

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Colony—THE REAL GLORY—**Gary Cooper**, **Andrea Leeds**

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