

DEFENSELESS MANILA UNDERGOES SAVAGE AIR RAID

RED DRIVE ON
CRIMEAN AREA
NOW INDICATED

Ultimate Aim May Be
To Lift Sevasto-
pol Siege

ACTION ALSO IN
LENINGRAD AREA

British Troops Report-
ed to be Harrassing
Enemy In African
Campaign Despite
Rainy Weather

(By The Associated Press)
An attempt by Russia's
Red armies to storm back in-
to the East Crimean city of
Kerch and ultimately to lift
the eight-weeks-old siege of
Sevastopol was indicated by
the German high command
today in a bulletin reporting
that Nazi bombers had sunk
four Soviet troop transports
and damaged five others in
the narrow straits of Kerch.

The straits lie between the Cau-
casus mainland and Kerch on the
German-occupied Crimean penin-
sula.

The Nazi high command said the
Russians suffered "heavy losses in
men and material," indicating it was
a sizeable Russian expeditionary
force. The high command did not
disclose whether other transports
were involved or whether the whole
contingent was wiped out.

Heavy fighting has been reported
raging at the approaches to Sevasto-
pol for the past week. Only yes-
terday, a Soviet communiqué report-
ed that 20,000 German troops had
been killed in a six-day battle on
the outer defenses of the big Black
Sea naval base.

Far to the north, Russian troops
battling to end the five-months-old
siege of Leningrad were reported to
have killed more than 6,000 Ger-
mans and recaptured 32 additional
villages.

A Red army bulletin said the in-
vaders had been driven in headlong
retreat from the Volkovo area, 80
miles southeast of Leningrad, and
the Moscow radio subsequently re-
ported that Russian troops had ad-
vanced more than 20 miles beyond
Volkovo.

Soviet estimates of the German
death toll within the Christmas
week rose to more than 36,000.

After weeks of grim silence on
the Russian campaign, Adolf Hit-
ler's field headquarters asserted that
the battered German armies were
now counter-attacking, and it may
be that the Fuehrer, in personal
command, has signalled that the
"strategic withdrawal" has gone far
enough.

"On several sectors of the front,
Soviet forces in prepared positions
were smashed or destroyed in coun-
ter-attacks.

Berlin correspondents of several
Swiss newspapers say it is becoming
clear that the Germans will be for-
ced to continue fighting on the Rus-
sian front all winter, despite the
desire of the high command for a
respite until spring.

On the North African front, rain
hindered the advance of British
troops pursuing the broken German
armies south of Bengasi, but a Cairo
communiqué reported that "our
forces now are harassing the enemy
main forces in the Agedabia area."
Agedabia is 90 miles south of
Bengasi, near the Gulf of Sirte
coast.

The communiqué said that several
hundred more Axis prisoners had
been captured in mopping-up opera-
tions below Bengasi.

London informants said "only
remnants" survived of the 150,000
Axis troops which faced the British
at the start of the five-weeks-old
campaign.

Mother, Children
Burned To Death

Onida, Wis., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A
mother and her four small children
burned to death today in their
three-room frame house near here.
The father and two other children
suffered severe burns.

The dead:
Mrs. Henrietta Rausch, 39; Ralph,
9; Patsy, 7; Eleanor, 2.

The father, Peter Rausch, and
two older sons, Robert, 13, and
Edward, 11, were taken to St. Vin-
cent's hospital in Green Bay. Phy-
sicians said their chances of recov-
ery were fair.

Rausch told officials that the fire
started when he poured kerosene
into the kitchen stove.

United States, Britain
Reported In Agreement
On Broad War Strategy

Fags Go Up

New York, Dec. 27.—(AU)—
The American Tobacco Co. an-
nounced today it had raised the
wholesale price of Lucky Strike
cigarettes to \$7.10 per 1,000 from
\$6.53 per 1,000.

The company said the in-
crease of about 8 per cent was
necessary because of increased
expenses. From July 1 to De-
cember 19, the company said,
the outlay for leaf tobacco alone
was \$15,000,000 in excess of the
outlay for the same period of
1940.

Other factors were wage in-
creases, cost of materials other
than tobacco and increases in
federal and state taxes.

JAPS SUSTAIN
HEAVY LOSSESMerchant Marine Be-
ing Reduced At
Sharp Rate

By EDWIN STOUT

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Ja-
pan is losing troop and supply ships
at the rate of more than one a day,
fast enough to reduce her great
merchant marine to insignificance
in two years if losses go unchecked
in a Pacific naval war of attrition.
United States and Dutch Army,
Navy and Air reports for the first
three weeks of the war list 26 Ja-
panese merchant vessels as sunk or
seriously damaged by submarines or
air attacks in Philippine, Borneo
and Malayan waters despite heavy
naval and air escort.

Although Japan has 23 shipyards
with 69 berths for construction of
large craft, her steel resources are
limited and building facilities are
believed to be far below what would
be necessary to make up for even
half of such a rate of loss.

At the start of the war Japan's
merchant fleet was third largest in
the world, trailing those of Britain
and the United States. In sea-go-
ing vessels of 2,000 tons or more it
consisted of 898 ships of 4,754,699
gross tons. Of these, 717 were
freighters, 132 were combination
passenger-cargo ships, 49 were tank-
ers and two were primarily refrig-
erated cargo vessels.

Britain had 2,644 ships of 16,806-
379 tons and the United States had
1,150 ships of 7,078,909 tons.

More important than the actual
tonnage figures, however, was the
American and British shipbuilding
capacity. During the World War
American yards reached a rate of
construction equivalent to 6,000,000
tons a year and the British build-
ing came to about half that rate.
Present programs call for a similar
effort, with completion in America
of 1,200 new ships of about 13,200-
000 gross tons by 1943.

Japan's biggest year in merchant
ship building since the world war
was 1937, when she turned out 180
vessels of 100 tons or more, a total
gross tonnage of 451,121.

Women Take Part In
Jap Military Forces

Manila, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The
Manila bulletin's correspondent in Sa-
nta Cruz, in Laguna Province of Lu-
zon Island, reported today that one
Japanese woman was among Ja-
panese forces killed or captured
fighting on the East coast island
from Atimonan, 75 miles southeast
of Manila.

The report said the woman was
carrying a sub machine gun.

Conference Expected
To Be Called Im-
mediately To Exe-
cute Plans Outlined
To Put Allies On
Road To Victory In
1943; Picture Of En-
tire War Situation
Painted By Church-
ill

Washington, Dec. 27.—
(AP)—The United States
and Great Britain were be-
lieved today to have reached
a preliminary agreement on
the broad strategy for land,
air and sea campaigns cal-
culated to put the Allies on
the high road to victory in
1943.

The next step is to work out the
details and responsibility for the
strategy's execution, and the expecta-
tion was that this would get un-
der way almost immediately—per-
haps even today—in a joint confer-
ence attended by the representa-
tives of the major allied powers.

The nations participating will be
the United States, Great Britain,
Soviet Russia, China, the Nether-
lands, the Dominion of Canada, Aus-
tralia and New Zealand. The lat-
ter six have been kept fully in-
formed on the progress of the con-
versations between President Roose-
velt and Prime Minister Churchill
and representatives of the Pan Am-
erican nations were invited to the
White House today for a similar re-
view.

In working out the broad allied
strategy, Prime Minister Churchill
is understood to have proceeded on
the probability that Germany would
continue to threaten an invasion of
Britain in order to keep the island
from dispatching men or material
to other theaters of operations.

Members of Congress who lunch-
ed with the British Prime Minister
after his historic address on capitol
hill yesterday reported, however,
that Churchill was confident that
Britain could repel any invasion at-
tempt.

Churchill was said to have told
the intimate luncheon group that
the Royal Air Force has attained
daytime superiority over Great Brit-
ain proper and was still expand-
ing its strength. One informant said
the Prime Minister believed it quite
likely Germany would make a ma-
jor invasion attempt in the spring.

But he was said to have explain-
ed that British information about
enemy troop concentrations has im-
proved greatly. It would be impos-
sible, he was quoted as saying, for
the Nazis to send any large force across
the English channel without unde-
rgoing terrific punishment from the
RAF before the expedition ever got
started.

Pieced together, reports from the
legislators who ate a turkey lunch-
eon with Churchill yesterday gave this
picture:

Churchill's information was that
the German retreat in Russia had
been orderly in general, although
the Nazis may have been routed at
a few points.

In Libya, the Prime Minister was
convinced that British soldiers had
proved themselves more than equal
to the Germans man-to-man when
they had comparable equipment.

The Prime Minister expressed
hope that Singapore could be held
against the Japanese.

He told his listeners that the
chief weakness of the German peo-
ple was the lack of a sense of hu-
mor and an inability to grasp the
problems of humanity.

Churchill declared that all Am-
(Continued on page six)

Margaret Mitchell Goes Nautical



Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta, author of "Gone With The Wind,"
wore her cap at this jaunty angle at the commissioning of the
new United States cruiser Atlanta at the Brooklyn navy yard, Dec.
24. Miss Mitchell, the sponsor of the 6,000-ton war vessel, wished
goodspeed to the crew and Capt. Samuel P. Jenkins (left), com-
mander of the Atlanta. She's wearing her Red Cross volunteer
worker's uniform.

Nippon Reinforcements
Being Poured On IslandTO CURB SALE
OF AUTO TIRESRules Set Up For Is-
suing Sales Cer-
tificates

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The
nation's 32,000,000-odd motor car
owners today faced an almost com-
plete tire famine.

The office of price adminis-
tration checked down all the way in a
new rationing program, denying the
vitaly needed rubber not only to
the Sunday pleasure driver but to
taxicabs, traveling salesmen and
many commercial trucks.

The cut-off of crude rubber from
the far eastern plantations may
easily take millions of automobiles
—with rural tires—from the street
and farm highway.

Price administrator Leon Hender-
son, co-mingled of the needs of the
armed forces for a war of no
known long duration—yester-
day issued regulations for local ra-
tioning boards which start opera-
tion January 5. These regulations
ban the issuance of purchasing cer-
tificates for new tires or tubes ex-
cept to those coming within seven
distinct classifications.

The car owners who can get new
tires are those whose vehicles are
essential for services for health,
safety and industrial and commer-
cial operations of a limited nature.

These are:

1. Physicians, surgeons, visiting
nurses, veterinarians.
2. Ambulances.
3. Fire fighting equipment, police
vehicles, garbage removal trucks
and mail delivery cars.

4. Public service vehicles with a
capacity of 10 or more passengers,
including transportation routes
between cities or cars to carry work-
ers to and from industrial plants.

5. Trucks to use and fuel delivery
and maintenance, public utility
facilities, essential repair services
waste and scrap dealers, common
carriers and transportation for raw
materials, semi-finished or finish-
ed goods which are not moving di-
rectly to the household for ultimate
consumer use.

6. Farm tractors or other imple-
ments except trucks or pleasure
cars.

7. Industrial mining and con-
struction equipment, except trucks
or other automobiles.

As to the prohibition against sale
for use on cars delivering to con-
sumers, it was explained that there
were factors to relieve any situa-
tion involving delivery of milk, bakery
products and department store
goods.

The pooling of delivery facilities
was one suggested solution, espe-
cially where there is duplication of
routes such as in milk and laundry
services. Some of the bigger firms
were said to have large stocks of
tires on hand to carry them along
for some time.

Only retreated, recapped or other
used tires are exempted from the
regulations at present.

Very Heavy Fighting
Southeast Of
Manila

Manila, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A tele-
phone report to the Manila Bulletin
said tonight that the Japanese
driving about 33 miles from their
landing place at Damortis, had
reached a point within approxi-
mately 83 miles north of Manila.

This report said they had reached
the town of Mongada and other ad-
vices said the Japanese already had
captured Paniqui, five miles farther
south than Mongada.

High military circles informed the
Associated Press that Baguio was in
American hands up to this morn-
ing and said that both the northern
and southern roads from the Ling-
ayen shore up the mountains to
Baguio were being defended by the
American regulars, including a Ne-
gro regiment which withdrew to the
mountains after fighting Japanese
landings Monday and Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The
War Department reported today
fleets of Japanese troopships were
pouring invasion reinforcements a-
shore north and southeast of Man-
ila and "very heavy" fighting was
progressing southeast of the Philip-
pine capital.

A communiqué said that mean-
while fighting in the Lingayen Gulf
area north of Manila was of a de-
cisiory character.

At the same time heavy enemy
air activity was said to have con-
tinued over all the battle fronts of
the islands.

The communiqué, covering mili-
tary developments up to 9:30 A.M.
EST said:

"Philippine theatre:
"Fighting in the Lingayen Gulf
area, north of Manila, is of a de-
cisiory character."

"Combat operations in the south-
east, in the general vicinity of La-
gon Bay, are very heavy."

The enemy is being continually
reinforced from fleets of troopships
in Lingayen Gulf and off Atimonan.

"Enemy air activity continues
heavy over all fronts."

"There is nothing to report from
other areas."

Jap Worker Slain
In California City

Stockton, Calif., Dec. 27.—(AP)—
Long smoldering ill feeling between
Japanese and Filipino colonies of
celery field workers, which has in-
tensified since the Japanese inva-
sion of the Philippines, was believed
to have led to the killing of a Ja-
panese garage attendant yesterday.

Jungo Kino, 35, was slain by a
single shot fired through an open
door of his garage office. Police
aid the assailant, now sought, was
an unidentified Filipino.

Reward.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The
Akron Motion Pictures Operators
Union has bought a \$250 Defense
Bond to present to the first Ameri-
can aviator to drop a bomb on
Tokyo.

DUTCH RECORD
OF SHIP A DAY
IS MAINTAINEDLargest In Concentra-
tion Of Jap Craft
SunkHIT SCORED BY
ARMY BOMBERS

News Agency Reports
Jap Losses At 16
Sunk And Five Dam-
aged Since Start Of
Pacific War

Batavia, Netherlands East
Indies, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
The largest ship in a Japa-
nese concentration was sunk
by direct hits from Dutch
army bombers off Kuching,
capital of Sarawak, on the
island of Borneo, and a light-
er also was sunk, a Dutch
communiqué announced to-
day.

Six or seven bombs burst on the
ship, the communiqué said, and it
spouted a huge column of flames,
smoke and steam into the sky.

The sinking kept up the dutch
pace of a shi-a-day toll on Japa-
nese shipping.

An airdrome in Borneo was raid-
ed by enemy bombers with one ci-
vilian killed and six wounded.

The Aneta news agency said the
official tally puts Japan's losses at
16 ships sunk and five damaged at
Dutch hands since the war in the
Pacific began.

One was a cruiser and two were
destroyers it said, and the others
were four troop transports, three
freighters, four supply transport
ships, one lighter and another ship
of unknown type.

Heavy damage was said to have
been inflicted upon two enemy
cruisers, a seaplane tender and two
transport ships which were prob-
ably put out of action.

Aneta said this list excluded oth-
er ships probably sunk or damaged
but on which officials were not
certain.

Australia Linked
Close To America

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 27.—
(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin
in an article written for the Mel-
bourne Herald, declared today that
despite Australia's links with Brit-
ain her closest partner in war in
the Pacific is the United States.

"The government," he said in the
article, "regards the Pacific struggle
as primarily one in which the United
States and Australia should have
the fullest say in the direction of
the fighting plan."

He said his government's policy
is "shaped toward obtaining Rus-
sian aid and working out with the
United States a plan of Pacific
strategy along with British, Chi-
nese and Dutch forces."

"We refuse," he asserted, "to ac-
cept the dictum that the Pacific
struggle is a subordinate segment of
the general conflict."

"I make it clear that Australia
looks to America free from any
pangs about our traditional links of
friendship to Britain."

Thanksgiving Day.

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—It's
legal now. Thanksgiving on the
fourth Thursday of November.

President Roosevelt, who switch-
ed the date twice from the tradi-
tional fourth to the third Thursday
of the month, signed into law yes-
terday a bill "freezing" the date for
future years.

Events Of 1940

A year ago I was almost alone in
being optimistic. 1940 had opened
with Germany confronted with the
great armies and navies of Europe.
During the year France collapsed,
Britain nearly succumbed, while
other countries wobbled. Italy joined
with Germany with the firm be-
lief that the war would be over be-
fore 1940 came to an end. To those
who lacked faith that God is still
ruling in His Heavens, conditions
looked very black a year ago.

Certainly the progress of Ger-
many has been tremendously check-
ed during 1941. She has apparently
given up the idea of invading Eng-
land; Italy has become a liability
rather than an asset; while the Air
is group no longer controls the air
or the seas. Germany's one victory
has been in barbarously slaughter-
(Continued on Page Six)

Japs Ignore Fact That
Capital An Open City

Same Methods

Washington, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
Secretary of State Hull declared
today that Japan, in bombing the
"open city" of Manila, was
practicing the same barbaric
methods of cruelty and inhuman-
ity that Hitler has been us-
ing in Europe.

The secretary's statement
came in reply to a request for
comment on Japan's apparent
lack of respect for international
law in bombing Manila which
has been declared an open city,
undefended, to spare civilian
suffering.

Hull said Japan has an en-
tirely consistent record in re-
cent years especially since the
invasion of China in 1937, in
practicing the same barbaric
methods, the same methods of
cruelty and inhumanity as Hit-
ler practices and has been prac-
ticing in Europe.

VICHY ASSURES
FRENCH ISLESBritain And U.S. Ab-
solved Of Respon-
sibility

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A
Vichy broadcast addressed to the
inhabitants of St. Pierre and Mique-
lon assured them that the govern-
ment would "know how to restore
the status quo" in the islands taken
over by the Free French forces of
General Charles De Gaulle. CBS
heard the broadcast here.

The broadcast called the islanders
"victims of the unqualifiable De
Gaullist aggression" and assured
them that Marshal Petain "is with
them in heart and soul" during their
"momentary trial."

"Besides," it added, "their fate is
not at all sealed yet. The American
government promptly and officially
blamed the initiative taken without
its knowledge and without its con-
sent."

London, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Free
French headquarters asserted today
that a "state of dictatorship" existed
on the Vichy-governed islands of
St. Pierre and Miquelon before
General Charles De Gaulle's forces
landed there on Wednesday.

Vichy, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The French
public learned today for the first
time of the Free French occupation
of the islands of St. Pierre and
Miquelon in bannered newspaper
accounts which absolved Britain and
the United States of any blame.

Vichy newspapers mentioned
prominently the United States State
Department note disclaiming any
responsibility for the Free French
action and under Ottawa datelines,
reported that the move was without
the knowledge of British and Cana-
dian authorities.

Japs Break Thru
Malayan Defenses

Berlin, Dec. 27.—(Official Broad-
cast recorded by AP)—Japanese
forces in Malaya were said today
to have broken through British de-
fense lines with an advance so deep
that Ipoh "now is within the ter-
ritory of their military operations."

(The broadcast gave no source of
the Japanese claim but presumably
it was relayed from the Tokyo ra-
dio. Ipoh, a tin mining center, lies
about 300 miles northwest of Singa-
pore.)

All of Florida is farther south
than the most southern limits of
California.

Much To Be Thankful For
Babson Reviews Big Events Of 1941

Washington, D. C., December 27.
—I am not an authority on the pro-
gress of World War II. Hence, I
believe that Britain would be in-
vaded and the British Empire broken
up. Only President Roosevelt and a
few intimates were optimistic as
to the outcome. Whatever else we
may criticize President Roosevelt
for, he certainly has had faith in
Great Britain from the very first
even when almost everyone else was
against him.

Let's Look At 1941

Certainly the progress of Ger-
many has been tremendously check-
ed during 1941. She has apparently
given up the idea of invading Eng-
land; Italy has become a liability
rather than an asset; while the Air
is group no longer controls the air
or the seas. Germany's one victory
has been in barbarously slaughter-
(Continued on Page Six)

Raiders, With No Op-
position At All, Un-
leash Aerial Assault
On Island Capital,
Causing Heavy Loss
In Life And Prop-
erty; Conditions Re-
main Unchanged on
Two Main Land
Fronts

By R. P. CRONIN, Jr.

Manila, Dec. 27.—(AP)

Japanese two-motored bomb-
ers blasted death and terror
through Manila today in
complete disregard of the
city's newly-proclaimed sta-
tus as an open and undefend-
ed community, killing many
persons with direct hits on
government buildings, a
church, a fire station and a
college.

In numbers so great that they
could not be counted, the raiders
bombed without opposition for two
and a half hours. First they sank
two freighters and damaged a pier
in the bay area; then they turned
their attention to the helpless city
itself.

Brilliant flames sprang up from
the famous old walled city close to
Old Fort Santiago, which has not
been used for military purposes in
years.

(Tonight, an NBC radio broadcast
from Manila said, Manila was lit by
a moon tinted red from great fires.
The dead and wounded remained
uncounted.)

The college building which was
hit was in the walled city. Also in
this area, bombs dropped close to a
hospital.

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
The German radio, in a broad-
cast recorded by the NBC short
wave listening post, said today
"The Japanese military does not
recognize that Manila is to be
treated as an open city."

Elaborating, the German broad-
cast said that "because the
decision was taken by General
MacArthur without consultation
with the Philippine population,"
the Japanese cannot recognize
any open city designation for the
Philippine capital.

A church (identified by the NBC
broadcast as the ancient church of
Santo Domingo) was smashed by
one direct hit.

This afternoon's foray by planes
which flashed silver against a cloud
flecked sky was the longest and
heaviest in Manila's three weeks of
war.

One wave of seven raiders, flying
very low, scored a direct hit on the
commonwealth building near the
Pasig river and fired a nearby inter-
island ship.

These bombings were near the
Escuela, Manila's most prominent
business street.

Ten persons were reported killed
in the commonwealth building, and
an unidentified number of firemen
died in the bombed fire station.

So many were the swarms of Ja-
panese planes that the populace be-
gan to feel that the enemy had
turned loose most of its air power
against whatever objectives it had
chosen.

Flying in from the north, the
planes first crossed the city in waves
of seven, nine or twelve each; then
headed westward over Manila Bay
toward

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton and Mrs. Hugh Holt of Warrenton, will leave on Monday for Biloxi, Miss., to visit Billy Morton, Jr., who is stationed there at Kessler Field.

James C. Baker, who is stationed at the Norfolk naval operating base, spent Christmas here with his parents.

Lieut. William Eric Tucker, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker, left this morning for Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greene and young son, of Washington, N. C. Mrs. T. A. Merrill of Washington, D. C., Rev. N. C. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Brooks and children, Mary Kelly and Nathan Cohn, III, of Raleigh, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer and Miss Lucille Sawyer of New Bern, Mr. Glenn Sawyer of Winston-Salem, and Mr. James Sawyer of Cambridge, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks on Christmas day.

Miss Rose Gurganus has returned to Charlotte after a visit with her parents.

Sergeant Frank Patrick has returned to Fort Meade after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Dot Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson spent yesterday in Person county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, James Edward and Alie Collins have returned from Creswell where they spent the Christmas holidays visiting Mrs. Collins' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shackell of Tarboro, are spending today with friends in Greenville.

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Reverend and Mrs. Walter B. Nobles will be at home in Winterville on Sunday, December 28, from two until 6 o'clock, to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. All of their friends are cordially invited to call.

Announce Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford Tyson announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine to Mr. George Gornito, Junior.

Mr. Gornito is the son of Mr. George Gornito, Sr. and the late Mrs. Vashti Deanes Gornito of Wilmington. The wedding will take place in late January.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation to our friends who were so kind to us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. C. P. Pierce and Family.

Home For The Holidays. A large number of Lance Packing Company salesmen from all sections of the country are home for the holidays. Among them are Joe Proctor, Louisville, Ky.; Taylor Carr, Dothan, Ala.; Clarence Whitchard, Frederick, Md.; Harold Forbes, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ed Hinson, Philadelphia; Grady Gardner, Harrisonburg, Va.; Alex Dail, Hopkinton, Ky.; Willie Warren, Harrisburg, Pa.; John D. Warren, Roanoke, Va.; and Cap Sermons, Alexandria, La.

Burton-Bloxton. Mrs. William Moncreux Ashby Bloxton has the honor of announcing the marriage of her daughter Nellie Stuart to Mr. Irving Daniel Burton on Tuesday, December twenty-third, nineteen hundred and forty-one, Georgetown, Delaware.

Miss Nellie Stuart Bloxton of Williamsburg, daughter of Mrs. William Moncreux Ashby Bloxton, of Williamsburg, Va., and Greenville, N. C., and the late Mr. Bloxton, was married Tuesday afternoon, December 23, to Irving Daniel Burton of Lewes, Delaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Burton of Millsboro, Delaware.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. W. Egan in the Presbyterian Church at Georgetown, Delaware. The bride was dressed in a two-piece dress of pale turquoise crepe with a hat of the same material. Her flowers were a corsage of spun gold roses.

Mrs. Burton attended the Blackstone School for Girls and was graduated from the College of William and Mary. She was librarian for two years in the high school at Chester, Va., and for the past two years she has been librarian in the high school at Lewes, Delaware.

Mr. Burton was graduated from the Lewes high school and later from the Pierce Pennington College in Philadelphia. He is a prominent young business man of Lewes and Sussex county.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. W. M. A. Bloxton of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Harrell of Drivier, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton will be at home at Lewes, Delaware, after January first.

Lucien Muratore, retired opera singer, was once mayor of a town in France.

Oy Young, one of baseball's immortals, was traded to the old Cleveland team for a suit of clothes.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lions Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Choir meets at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

Barnes-Anthony.
The wedding of Miss Lois Irene Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anthony of Barnsdale, Oklahoma, to Private Lester Atmore Barnes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes of Winterville, North Carolina, took place on December sixth at eight o'clock in the evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Checotah of Britton, Okla. The Reverend Cornelius Bowles performed the ceremony.

The altar, decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and white tapers, was improvised before the fireplace.

The bride wore a navy blue costume with black accessories, and a corsage of Taisman roses and baby's breath. The bride's attendant wore a navy blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Checotah. Miss Maxine Bastron presided at the coffee service. The reception table was decorated with the wedding cake and tiny pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. L. G. Mahoney was in charge of the guest book.

The groom is a graduate of the Barnsdale high school and the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing.

The groom is a graduate of the Winterville high school. He was formerly a salesman with Lance, Inc., before being inducted into the Army Air Corps. At present he is stationed at the Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Presbyterian Announcements.
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Robert S. Boyd, members and friends of the Presbyterian Church are to have the privilege of hearing Mr. Robert Lee Humber at the morning hour of worship Sunday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Humber will need no introduction to a Greenville audience of any denomination. Dr. Boyd urges that the members attend as largely as possible.

Sunday school will be held as usual at all three places, Greenville, Meadowbrook and Hollywood school house. There will not be preaching at either of the mission places on Sunday, in the absence of both Dr. Boyd and Mr. Carter. Mr. Carter is visiting his parents who live in Jacksonville, Fla., and on December 29 will join a large party of young people at Atlanta, from North and South Carolina and Georgia who will go to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the second Youth Convention of the Presbyterian Church. Some 500 delegates are expected. Miss June Wells was also registered as a delegate from this church.

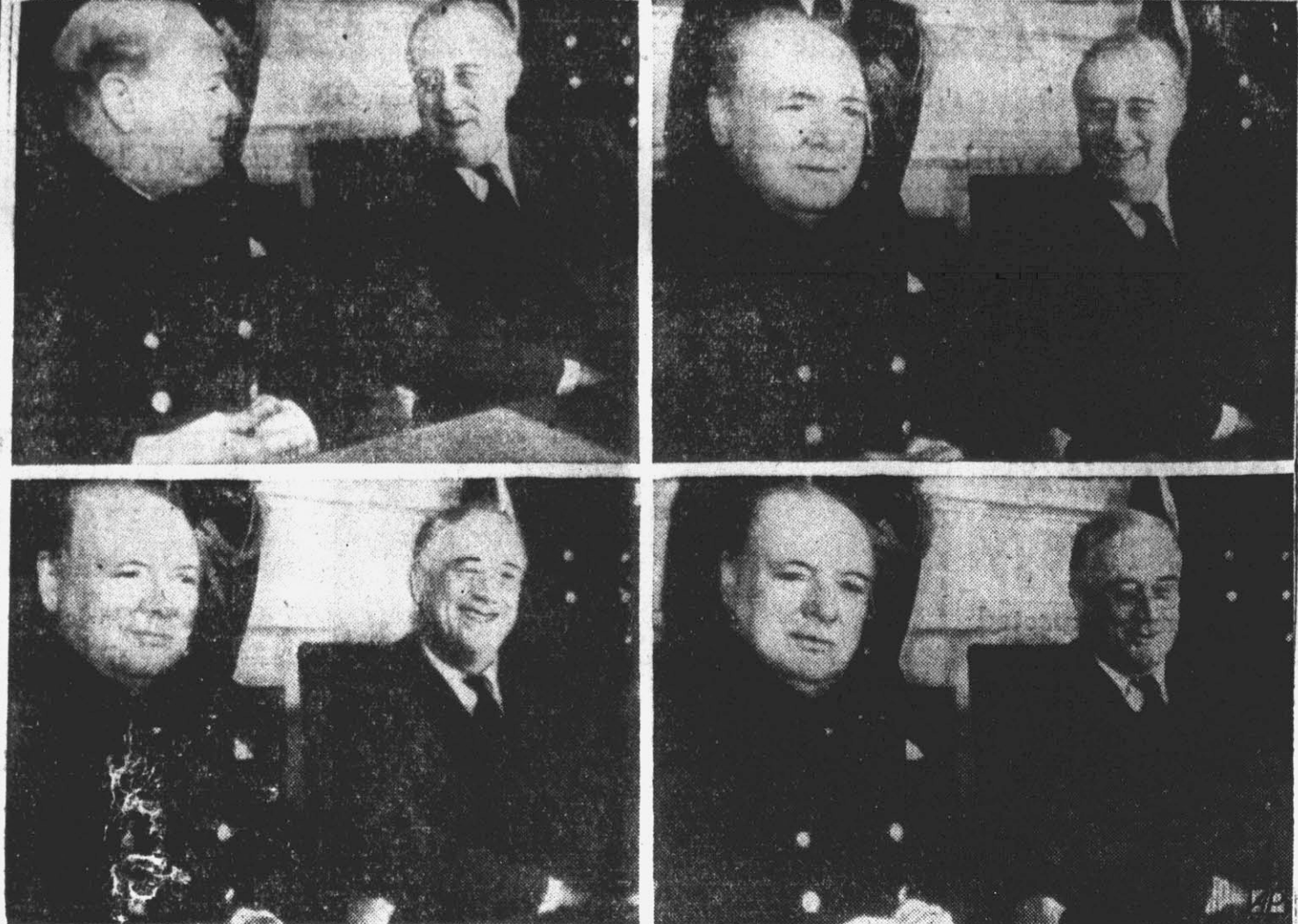
On Tuesday night, December 30, Dr. Boyd will hold prayer service at Meadowbrook Chapel. Since it is New Year's Eve there will be prayer service at the First Church on Wednesday night.

Confesses



Richard Dehler (above), 16-year-old farm youth, holds the repeating shotgun in jail at Little Falls, Minn., with which county attorney Austin L. Grimes said Dehler slew his parents, a 10-year-old sister and his five-year-old brother, then set fire to the house. Grimes, who said Dehler signed a confession, quoted the youth as saying he was "tired of being bossed around."

Roosevelt And Churchill Meet To Talk War Plans



Great Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill wearing a naval jacket, and President Roosevelt furnished these character studies as they sat at the council table in the White House at Washington. The Prime Minister came from England by plane and immediately went into conference with the President regarding allied war plans.

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 35
Buck Private
Half an hour later Dr. Cummings sat down on the bathhouse steps beside Asey and tossed the bedraggled remains of a chewed-up cigar at a horseshoe crab.

"Never in all my days," he clamped a fresh cigar between his teeth, "have I ever seen anything like this. Never! I'm speechless. Asey, who was that soldier who popped out of the fog and helped the troopers hunt? Was he the same soldier they found hanging around before? Who is he? What in blazes has he got to do with things?"

"Wa-el," Asey puffed at his pipe. "I got him cleared up, Doc. Seems he's Freddy's beau."

"That buck private?"
"Uh-huh. Seems he was getting along fine in the world being a copy writer in an advertising agency, and then he done some recruiting ads, and he got so fired with patriotism he up and enlisted. Seems whereas Mrs. Doane could tolerate the idea of a copy writer as a son-in-law, she couldn't stomach the notion of a buck private, and so a considerable number of problems arose. If Washy'd only gone into more detail about him last night, I'd of got him settled sooner."

"What's he doing, lurking around here? Is he on leave?"
"Nope. Seems the next problem of his outfit is the defense of Quiser Harbor from attempted invasion, and his colonel got the idea that the other side might be doing some preliminary spying, so he hit on the idea of preinvasion counterespionage, as you might say. This fellow's in."

Cummings kicked at a piece of seaweed.
"Asey, why in blazes was this fellow Smith shot?"
"Smith?"

"That's what the draft registration card in his wallet said, Horace Smith—what's so funny about that? Sometimes," Cummings said, "you stomp me, Asey! Anyway, of all the innocuous-looking individuals—did he lip?"

"Not exactly. Why?"
"Oh, he looks as if he might have lipped, that's all. Why was he shot, Asey?"

"He knew too much," Asey said. "And I'm inclined to think, Doc, that someone's made a mistake in killing him. I think if someone had left him alone, and let him talk to me, the chances are good that he'd have answered some questions but just set up a lot more like everyone else has done to date. But now that someone's come so far as to kill him, I kind of guess I'm on the track at last. I guess it was the girl was meant to be killed, all right. I guess someone besides Horace knew about her intention to dress up like Miss Olive, and so they grabbed the opportunity to kill her while she was dressed up, to spread confusion. Which I must say they sure done."

"Humph. And you said you thought Miss Olive knew—do you realize Asey, that woman's never turned up yet?"

"Uh-huh. I do. How long was Smith—you can't guess how funny the Smith part is. Doc! How long's he been dead?"

Oldest Inhabitant
"An hour or two I don't think," Cummings said unhappily. "That I can face going to work on him. I know just what I'll find that he wasn't shot by that twenty-two, either. I know it! Asey, who swiped that gun from the living room?"

"You ought to be able to guess more about that than me," Asey said. "You was there. So was Hanson."

"Well, it's Hanson's fault," Cummings said defensively. "I brought the gun there but he ought to have known enough to take it back when he left. Someone must have sneaked it out of that fancy case—well, someone had every chance. They could have taken it any one of half a dozen times when the living room was empty, before you came back with Mrs. Butterfield."

"Clutterfield," Clutterfield, what they sort of popped and scattered

does it matter!" Cummings said wearily. "You know who I mean—and suppose—my God, I'm tired of supposing! Let's get back to the Inn. You got any plans now?"

"I wonder," Asey said, as they walked through the beach grass "what time an oldest inhabitant gets up? Early as six, you think?"

Cummings stopped and stared at him and shook his head.
"Are you stark mad, Asey? Jennie told me how you raved and raved about a tomato pincushion, and hurled yourself out of an upstairs window!"

"I feel fine," Asey said, "except I'm hungry and I'm tired. But having hung on this thing this far, I'm going to see it through to the bitter end."

"Of course," Cummings said, "those clothes you have on make you look different—Asey, where in blazes are your shoes, man! Why are you going around barefoot? You haven't—look here, you haven't joined a cult, have you?"

Asey grinned.
"Nope. I had shoes, but I shed 'em for some second-story work, and I had socks, but they got so torn while I was patterning around hunting Horace, I shed them, too. Let's see, now, I could rouse Bram Reid and talk to him, even though I don't think he knows a thing about this masquerading. I ought to talk—"

"Have you forgotten Miss Olive entirely?" Cummings interrupted acidly. "She's missing, you know!"
"Uh-huh, but one of Hanson's troopers said that a description of her and her card been put over the teletype, and it seems to me that ought to bring her to light sooner or later. Doc, if Annie Harris's aged mother can only remember about Ferdinand's picture of Old Whiskers and the baby, I'm going to be a lot happier about this. I think!"

"Mad!" Cummings said unhappily. "Stark, staring mad! Mad as a hatter—what's the matter with her?"

He pointed to Jennie, who was running down the path to meet them.
"I see you," she said breathlessly. "I been waiting for you—Asey, there's a soldier up there to the Inn! Do you suppose he's after me for busting up that line at the four corners? Do you?"

"No," Asey said. "I'm sure he ain't. He's Freddy Doan's boy friend."

MODES of the MOMENT

by Helen Forrist Hall



It's in the bag—and in the hat, too—the new handwoven rainbow shades of blue, rose, green and gold thread worked together into exciting new matching combinations.

around all over the floor, and you should of seen me scurrying to pick 'em up and put 'em in my pocket-book before somebody come! I been so worried—I hate busting other people's things! Here's the spring part. Here's a metal thing. Here's that round part like a fountain pen, and this other big piece, and here's the two little pieces. There! You think you can fix it up?"

Asey stared down at the six pieces she had deposited in his hand.
"What's the matter?" Jennie demanded. "Oh, dear! Can't you fix it so's she won't ever know what I done?"

"Jennie, where did these come from? From a Venetian blind?"
"Yes," Jennie said miserably. "I was fiddling with it, and—Asey, come back here! Come back here—Doc, yell at him to come back here!"

"No use," Cummings said. "Man's mind. Can't do a thing with him. Going barefoot, you notice that?"

By the time they reached the Inn, Asey was striding toward his room, talking earnestly to Washy Doane, and before they could do more than yell at him the Porter streaked out of the driveway.

Cummings shook his head and frowned.
"Usually when he drives that way, he's got something!" he said. "Washy, what did he say to you? Did he make sense?"

"Told me he wanted his shoes," Washy said. "I picked 'em up when he kicked 'em off last night. I give him the shoes, and off he went—Doc, ain't anyone found out yet where Miss Olive went?"

"At noon they were still waiting for Asey, and Washy Doane was still audibly wondering where Miss Olive could be."

It was after one o'clock when the Porter slipped into the driveway.

Slipped to Be Continued

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. Rodgers, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Men's Bible Class; Rev. John S. Armfield, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Wal-drop, Pres.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Egan, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of the Holy Communion and sermon.
Subject: "The Chances and Changes of Life."
Note: There will be no meeting of the Young People's Groups, since several of the members of these groups will be attending the three-day Youth Fellowship meeting at Atlantic Christian College in Wil-son.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude: "Improvment."
Triot: "Praise Ye"—Mrs. J. A. Karsnak, Mr. Audrey Tilley and Mr. I.

Ed Parkinson.
Offerory: "Au Berceau."
Sermon: "Setting One's Self Right."
6:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Children's, Intermediate and Young People's departments.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Romanzetta."
Offerory: "At Evening."
Sermon: "The Significance of Individuality."

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hartwell, Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Every-one is invited to study and worship together. Mr. Richard Evans, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Noel"—Mullett.
Offerory: "Fall On Your Knees"—Whitmer.
Solo: "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte—Norman Wilkerson.
Sermon: "Mending Walls."
No evening service or Baptist Training Union this evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. R. Bennett, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Mr. Robert Lee Humber.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Young People's Vespers. 7:00 p. m.—Pioneers meet. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Meadowbrook Chapel
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Hunt, Supt.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Vesper service.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Wednesday—Boy Scouts meet. Hollywood School House
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School; Lon-nie McGowan, Supt.
3:15 p. m.—Preaching (Second and Fourth Sundays only).
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Meditation: "Romance"—MacDowell.
Offerory: "To a Lily"—Hudson.
Sermon: "Jesus is Wonderful."
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
The college students of the church will conduct the worship service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Public invited to all services.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meet-ing.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meet-ing.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Wom-en's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peele, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pas-tor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer ser-vices at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Devotions to the Sacred Heart at 5 p. m. Novena in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday at 4:30 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192)
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Sec-ond and Fourth Sunday nights.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; O. D. Ward, Supt.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
Ayden, N. C.
Rev. M. C. Windley, Pastor
ternoon at 3 o'clock.
Church located on Highway 43, one mile south of Calico crossroads.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sun-day at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sun-day at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday af-ternoon.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. G. Hemm, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; S. M. King, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sun-day morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7 p. m.
Prayer, sermon and instructions every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

M. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. S. Killebrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. L. Leary, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting Wed-nesday at 7:30 p. m.

SELVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weatherington, Supt.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; C. L. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. J. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

GOT A DATE?
Don't neglect your Breath



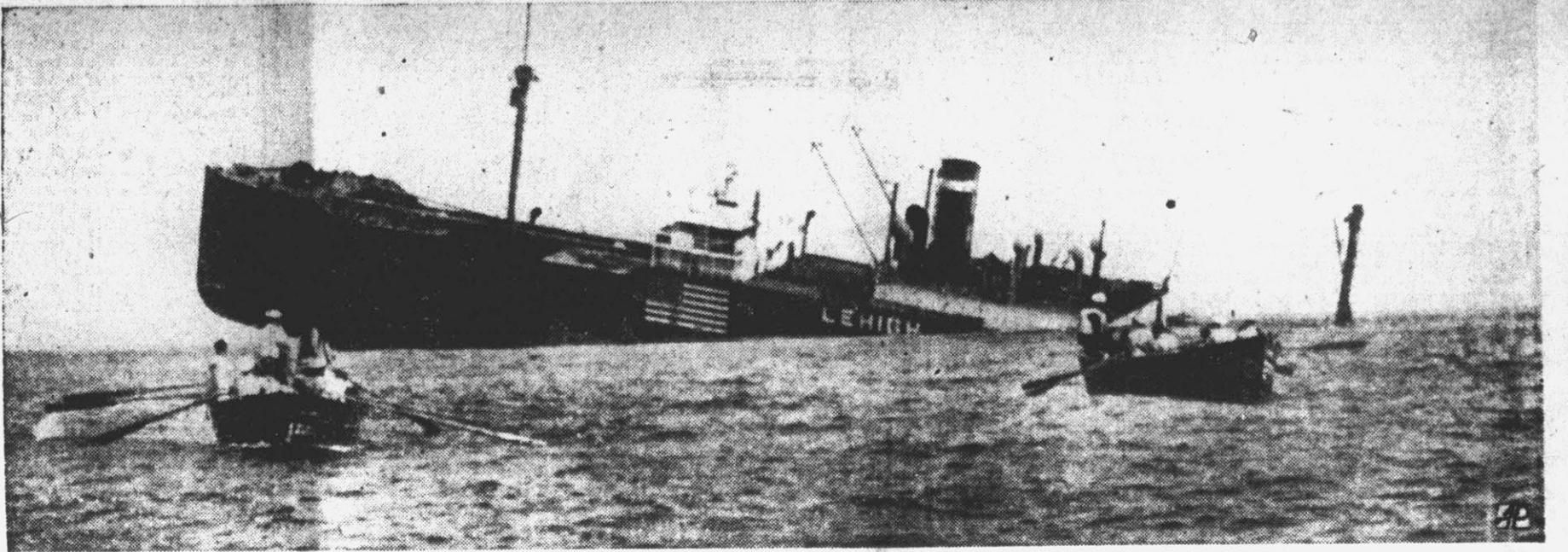
If you've got a date with the girl friend, or a business appointment, play smart and use the proper precaution to keep your breath doesn't offend unnecessarily. After all, nothing is so inexcusable and so offensive as a neglected case of halitosis (bad breath). Be-cause your next date or business appointment, rinse the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. Almost immediately your breath becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offend. Most cases of halitosis, say some authorities, are due to the fermentation of food particles in the mouth, although some cases may be due to systemic disorders. Against the former condition, Listerine Antiseptic works wonders because it first halts the fermentation and then overcomes the odors it causes. Don't forget to use it. It's the first aid of thousands of popular and successful

WAR TOPS 1941 NEWS

Associated Press Telemats
Summarize Historic Event



SEA RENDEZVOUS Calm was the Atlantic in August when Roosevelt, the nation's first third-term president, and Churchill met aboard the battleship Prince of Wales, later sunk, to formulate eight war aims, chief of which is "destruction of Nazi tyranny." In December, the two nations thus represented were full-fledged allies in World War II, and on Dec. 22 Churchill, accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook and a technical staff, arrived at the White House to "discuss with the President all questions relevant to the concerted war effort."



OLD GLORY INTO THE SEA Her identity as a U.S. ship unmistakable, the empty freighter Lehgh sank after a sub attack Oct. 19 off Africa, joining in a watery grave other attacked American-owned vessels, as the Robin Moor, Steel Seafarer, Bold Venture, and the U. S. destroyer Reuben James. The latter sank with loss of about 100 lives Oct. 31 while on North Atlantic convoy duty. These repeated raids on U. S. shipping brought the September "shoot first" order for navy and air units on watch for Axis craft, led to neutrality act revision to permit the arming of ships.



NAZI UPSET A powerful Russian offensive, plus sub-zero cold that the Reds blithely called a frost, in December reversed the German drive on Moscow, left Nazi booty for Russians (above). Hitler, who'd disposed of Yugoslavia and Greece in a month, April, invaded Russia June 22. His supply-hungry troops found factories razed, fields laid waste. So complete was the rout of Nazis that Hitler, answering what he said was an "inward call," assumed command of German armies Dec. 19, ousting von Brauchitsch. For her part in war, Finland lost U. S. friendship.



WAR Discord in U.S. on which the Axis may have been counting melted swiftly after war declarations—against Japan Dec. 8, against Germany and Italy Dec. 11 (above). "America First" dissolved; Lindbergh called for "united Americans"; Isolationist Sen. Wheeler said of Japanese: "We must hark hell out of them." Latin American nations meet in January.



RANK In shakeup after attack on Hawaii, Admiral Ernest J. King (top), 62, of Ohio, became commander of entire U. S. fleet in charge of all operations; Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (lower), 56, got command of Pacific Fleet.



UP NORTH Far from home are two southerners, J. C. Waters (left) and G. C. Morgan, on patrol in Iceland which U.S. forces occupied in July to forestall Axis threats. During 1941 Uncle Sam built up Atlantic bases leased from Britain, and on Nov. 23 U.S. troops landed in Dutch Guiana to protect the bauxite—ore needed for aluminum—mines there.



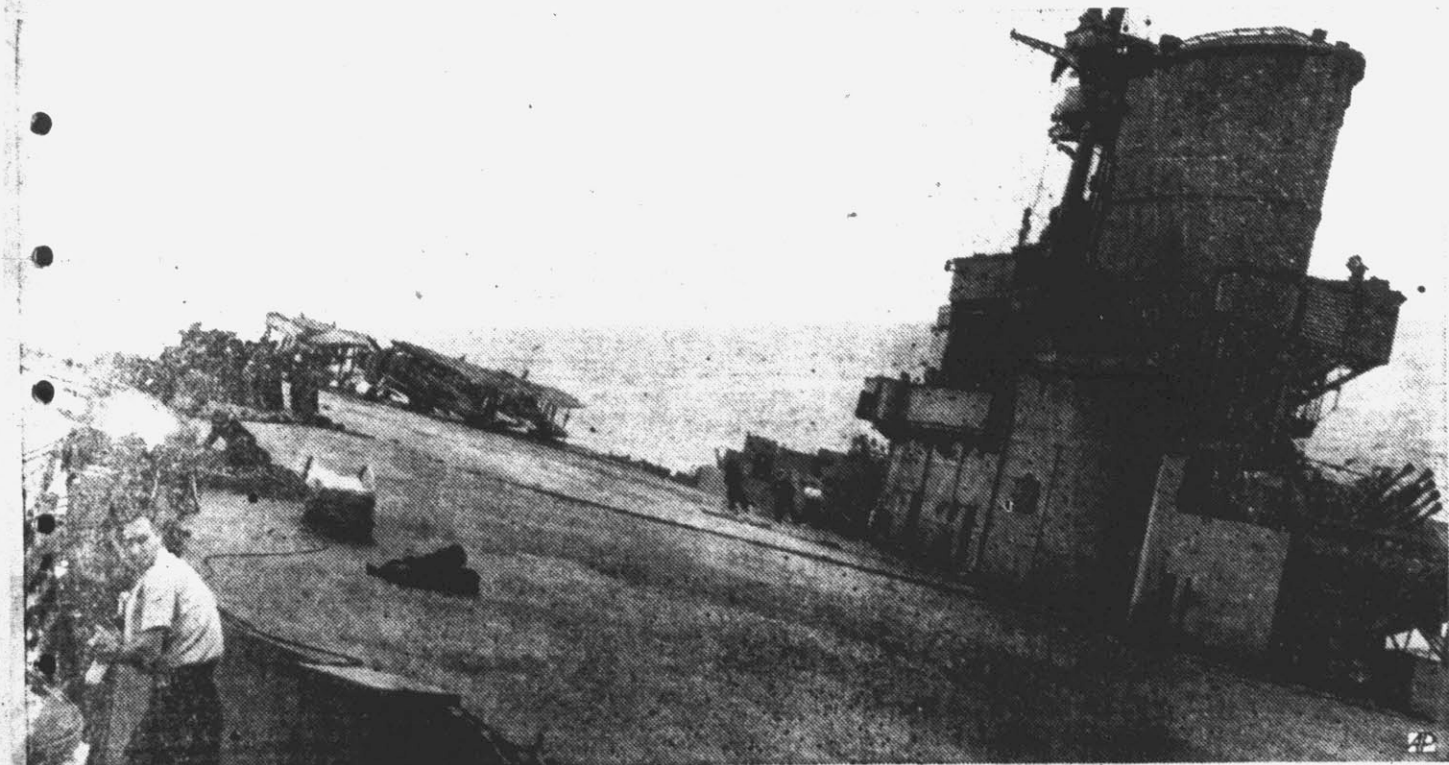
FLIGHT Still England's war prisoner, Rudolf Hess (above), No. 3 Nazi, flew some 800 miles from Germany to Scotland where he surrendered to a farmer May 10. Stalin claims Hess sought to line up British and U. S. against Reds. Some think he brought peace bid.



DESERT DASH Britons engaged in driving Axis out of Libya, possibly before Nazis could bolster flagging efforts and create new threats to Suez and the Mediterranean, hurry into action. In this drive the British garrison at Tobruk, under Axis siege since April 13, was relieved. Nazi pressure on France which has a fleet as well as strategic bases on the African coast—Dakar is 1,620 miles from Natal, Brazil—may have helped speed up the British clean-up campaign. In April, Haile Selassie regained Addis Ababa and the kingdom Italians took in May, 1941.



LOVE King Leopold (above) of Belgium, whose first wife, Queen Astrid, died in an auto accident in 1935, on Sept. 11 wed a commoner, Mary Esch. Since May, 1940, Leopold has been a war prisoner in own land, living near Brussels.



LIKE A TIRED CHILD Repeatedly "sunk" by Axis claims, Britain's 22,000-ton aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal (above), finally did sink Nov. 14, "toppling over like a tired child" while being towed after a submarine attack east of Gibraltar. Thus did the Axis settle a score against the Ark Royal, for it was torpedo-carrying planes from this carrier that sank Germany's new battleship, the 35,000-ton Bismarck, May 27 in swift revenge for Bismarck's sinking of another British ship, the 42,100-ton cruiser Hood. Japan on Dec. 10 sank Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales and 32,000-ton cruiser Repulse, off Malaya.



CHIEF On canny, blunt Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who on Dec. 18 inducted entire Filipino army into the U. S. army, rests burden of directing defense of Philippines against Japanese bombings and invasion attempts aimed chiefly at Manila and Luzon Island.



BOMBERS ABLAZE Smoke from blazing B-17 bombers, caught aground by Japan's surprise assault Dec. 7 on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, curls up past one bomber that escaped damage. In this attack, staged even as Japan's "peace" envoy Kurusu was seeing Hull, some 2,897 soldiers and sailors were killed, and the battleship Arizona, three destroyers, a target ship, a mine layer and "other vessels" were sunk. A 5-man board headed by Supreme Court Justice Roberts will study Hawaii's lack of alertness, as discovered by Navy Secretary Knox on his inspection tour. Knox also reported finding evidence of "most effective fifth column work of war."

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month 50
One Week 10

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatched cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS
"The Word became flesh and
dwelt among us, full of grace and
truth."

This is the Christmas story ac-
cording to the Evangelist John. His
thoughts were fixed not on the
Babe born in Bethlehem, but on the
eternal Son of God who had divest-
ed himself of His spiritual glory and
come to earth for the salvation of
man. The Evangelist Mark makes
no mention of the Christ Child.
Matthew and Luke tell those beau-
tiful stories around which our
Christmas customs have arisen.
John wrote many years later. He
wanted men to know that God lov-
ed the world so much that He gave
it the best gift He had. His only
begotten Son.

He bade men look heavenward
and see the skies filled not with
hostility but with love. He declared
that God not only wishes men good
but wills it. The great God emptied
Himself. He let in the light as our
eyes were able to bear it. "The Word
became flesh and dwelt among us,
full of grace and truth."

Two thousand years after it oc-
curred, men are able to look back
and see it all through the mystic
haze of time. But on the first
Christmas Day none but a little
group realized that God Himself
had taken up His abode with men.

All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

DIG DEEP

Turn your dimes into bul-
lets and your dollars into im-
plements of war necessary to whip our
enemies, is the call that is
going out to our people at
this time. America needs
every spare dime in the
country at this time to help
make it possible to finance
the program necessary for
final victory. Buy Defense
Bonds and Stamps now.

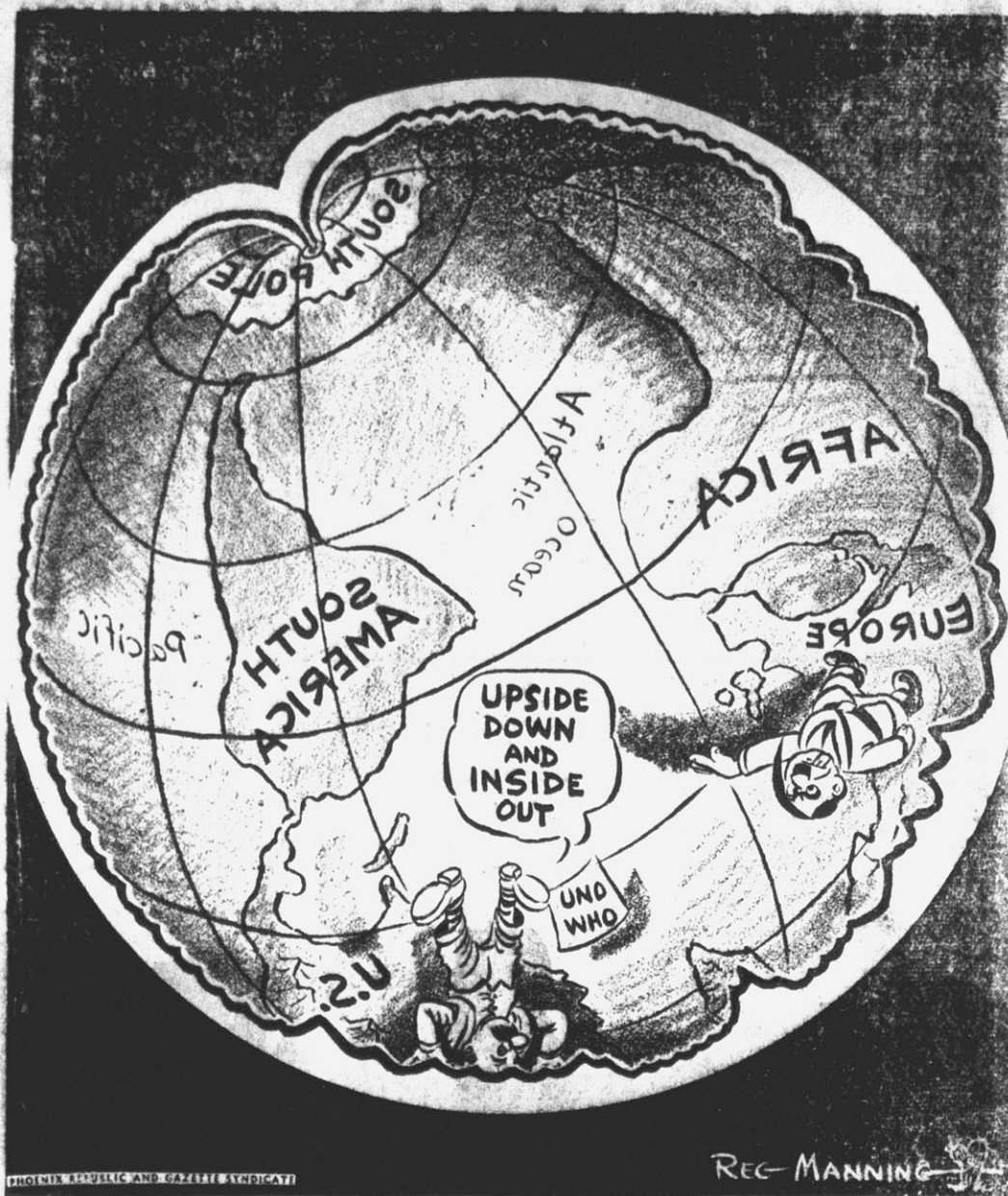
WE WON'T FORGET

Despite the fact that Ma-
nila has been declared an
open city and every phase of
military defense has been re-
moved, the Japanese today
mercilessly bombed the city
for two and a half hours,
killing many of the civilian
population. When the tide in
the Pacific finally turns, and
it will turn, America and its
allies will have both Manila
and Pearl Harbor to remem-
ber. The treachery of Japan
is an open invitation for ab-
solute destruction of the Nip-
pon Empire before the war
is finally over. Until final vic-
tory is won the battle cry of
the Allies should and no
doubt will be "Remember
Pearl Harbor and Manila."

IT'S THE ONLY WAY

The keynote of Prime
Minister Winston Churchill's
address to Congress and the
American people yesterday
was that America and Great
Britain after this war must
be united in peace in order
to assure the world that no
such tragedy as the present
conflict can again befall the
nations. It is too late to cry
over spilled milk, but what
Mr. Churchill now proposes

It's A New World



was necessary at the end of
World War I, and had there
been such a union the pres-
ent conflict would not have
occurred. Experience is a
great teacher and realizing
our mistakes following the
end of the last war, this time
we are heading in the direc-
tion of a permanent peace
after the aggressors have
been vanquished.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stuppert

Washington.—Being head over
heels in a world war doesn't keep
Washington from having its teapot
tempests.

The latest is over the President's
order moving 12 government agen-
cies, with approximately 10,000 em-
ployees, to other cities.

This "decentralization" of govern-
ment has been talked for a long
time and a few small agencies have
been transferred. These, however,
were mostly regional offices which
have been transferred to other
cities nearby. Although it was
known that the budget bureau, un-
der Director Harold D. Smith, one
of the President's close advisors,
had been studying the possibilities
of booting some agencies out of
Washington to make way for the
defense hordes pouring in, "insid-
ers" had predicted just recently
that nothing ever would be done
about it.

Then pop out of the box the

President issues his order, moving
Rural Electrification and Farm Se-
curity to St. Louis; the Patent Of-
fice to New York; the Securities
and Exchange Commission, Allen
Bresnahan and several others to
Philadelphia; the Wage and House
division and one other agency to
Pittsburgh; and several including
the Railroad Retirement board and
the Office of Indian Affairs, to Chi-
cago.

After that came the storm. Mem-
bers of Congress, as usual, were in
the thick of it. Some of them called
it "silly" and "ridiculous." Others
hailed it as a wise move and the
only solution toward stemming the
tide of government workers that
threatens to make the capital a
modern Donnybrook Fair.

On the latter side is the Civil
Service Commission's estimate that
40,000 additional government work-
ers will be employed here by July;
the frantic search for office space
to take care of the present govern-
ment staffs; and the already critical
lack of suitable housing accom-
modations.

The chief anti-decentralization
arguments are the expense of the
move (the government has to pay
moving expenses of the workers, as
well as for office equipment and
files, and make allowances for "re-
settlement" costs) and the increas-
ed expense of doing business with
agencies some distance from their
departmental bosses; the uprooting
of personnel that has established
homes here; and the great turn-
over in personnel resulting from re-
fusal of workers to staid along with
their jobs.

Center of the whirlwind of argu-
ment now is the Patent Office, with
officials of that agency and approx-
imately 700 patent attorneys here
who live off our patent system and
the litigation that grows out of it,
leading the fight.

Their facts and figures are im-

pressive. Although the Patent Of-
fice has only about 1,500 employees,
a survey of the entire field indicates
that nearly 20,000 persons would be
taken out of Washington by trans-
fer of the office—many of them the
forementioned patent attorneys,
their families, and employees.

In addition, the Patent Office
basement contains 1,600 cases of
records, with an overall weight of
nearly 8,000 tons. This doesn't in-
clude the patent office's scientific
library and the examiner's records.

The SEC also is against trans-
ferring to Philadelphia and Wage
and Hours is getting up a petition
to move to Richmond, Va., instead
of Pittsburgh. One compromise
measure proposed is that the pa-
tent office and SEC moves be made
temporary for the duration and
that files of the former not be
transferred.

One of the government personnel
experts says his survey indicates 5-
6,000 of the affected workers are
eager to move and that twice that
many office workers will transfer
from other agencies immediately if
they can work in the cities named
instead of here.

Several higher government offi-
cials say all the argument is just a
lot of sound and fury which will avail
nothing—because this is just the
beginning. Budget Director Smith,
in making his announcement, ad-
mitted that his bureau's survey of
decentralization possibilities had
not been completed.

Around...

Capital Square

By BOB THOMPSON

FIFTH FIGHT—According to the
information seeping into Raleigh
from the Fifth Congressional Dis-
trict, John Folger has got more of
a fight on his hands than is gener-
ally realized. His announced oppo-
nent, Dr. D. C. Speas, is practically
unknown around Capitol Square but
not so up in Winston-Salem way.

Speas has been elected a Forsyth
county commissioner on two occa-
sions and each time led the ticket
being the first man to take that
honor away from Jim Hanes of the
banking and underwear Hanes. But
that vote-getting ability is not all
that might make him a serious con-
tender. According to the grapevine
some of the money mounts around
Winston are figuring on backing
Speas against Folger whose Surry
county clan has never been too
popular on the 19th floor of the
Reynolds building, anyhow.

BLACKOUT—The skies were not
the only things which were blacked
when Winston-Salem pulled its
practice blackout the other night.
The eye of a certain well known
young gentleman, definitely a big
shot, was even blacked.

BEER BUSINESS—For several
years the beer barons, through the
Brewers and North Carolina Beer
Distributors Committee, have been
hard at work cleaning up "joints"
which they wisely figured would do
the beer business a great amount of
harm. The Brewers Industrial
Foundation, which puts up the
money for this work, considers the
job done in this state one of the
best. A total of 198 retail outlets
have been "eliminated" as a result
of the campaign. Sheriffs and coun-
ty commissioners and state officials
and newspapers have been loud in
their praise of the work done by
Colonel Edgar Bain, state director,
and Claude Ramsey, the outfit's di-
rector of public relations. Today,
however, the committee faces its
hardest task.

Secret spots in the beer business
at present are places around mili-
tary camps, especially Fort Bragg.
According to statements made at
the Governor's recent vice confer-

Army And Navy Puts New Commanders in Hawaii



Here are the new commanders placed in charge of vital United States strongholds in the Pacific af-
ter the Army and Navy swept ranking officers of the Hawaiian area from their commands because the
Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor took U. S. forces by surprise. Left: Re ar Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, a
native of Texas, succeeds Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. Center:
Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, a native of Huntington, W. Va., replaces Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short as
army commander of the Hawaiian Department. Right: Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, a native of Pa-
ca, Okla., with Osage Indian blood in his veins, takes over command of the army's air force in Hawaii
replacing Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin.

of a safecracker. Plaster of
paris reproductions of footprints are
shown alongside the shoes to which
eventually they were fitted. In one
case is what is said to be one of the
most complete, and to the layman
complicated, set of lock picking
tools in existence. There are sorts
of items, including many photo-
graphs.
One of the things on display is a
skull, found in Yadkin county,
around which hangs an unsolved
mystery. Obviously the person was
shot through the head. The SB
sent it to the Smithsonian Institut
for examination and got a Cop
that the skull belonged to a ma
of about 55 years who was not ver
large. But to date that is about
all they know about it.

SAVE A DOLLAR On Your Reflector Subscription IF YOU ACT NOW

Prices Advance January 1st

Present Subscription Prices:

One Month	50c
Three Months	\$1.25
Six Months	2.50
One Year	5.00

After January 1, 1942

One Month	60c
Three Months	\$1.50
Six Months	3.00
One Year	6.00

Renew Your Subscription At The Old Price Prior To January 1 The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Leading Newspaper"

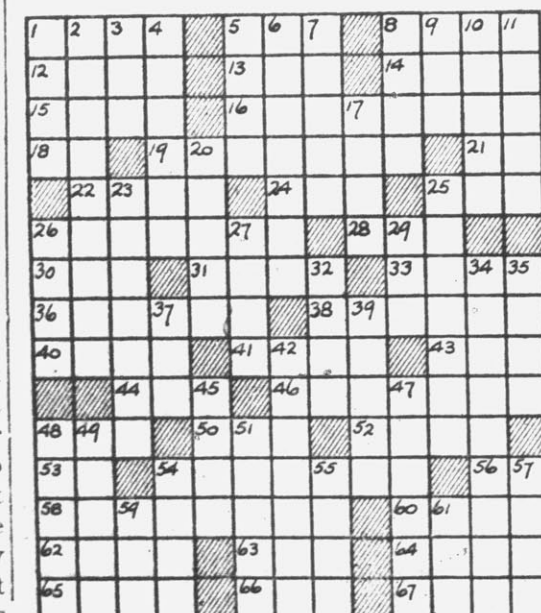
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Poems
 - Quick to learn
 - Chief actor
 - Covering of a wheel
 - Anger
 - Secret
 - Former ruler
 - Foreordained
 - Mystic Hindu word
 - Protein found in cereal seeds
 - Musical note
 - Italian river
 - Doctrine
 - Animal
 - Inclusion
 - Male characteristic
 - Greek letter
 - Pronoun
 - Uniform
 - Nocturnal birds
 - Afford pleasure
 - Conciliatory
 - Rockfish
 - Self
 - Large tub
 - Move back
 - Disavowed
 - Japanese rice
 - Paste
 - Position at bridge
 - You and I
 - One who adheres to a certain theory of matter
 - Alien
 - Frugrant weed
 - Small island
 - Inhabitant of: suffix
 - Region
 - Supports for golf balls
 - Nourished
 - Cozy home
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Variant

DOWN

- Strip of fur
- Equipment
- Historical period
- Calm
- Assistant
- Direct proceedings
- Tries
- Lower part of the leg
- Metal
- Feminine name
- Part of a fortification
- Note the duration of
- Sleeps lightly
- Set aside for future use
- American Indian
- Drinks slowly
- At any time
- Pedal digit
- Baseball team
- Musical slur
- Gael
- Arabian camel's hair cloth
- Charges
- Hermite
- Good-by
- Flexible palm stem
- Be in store for
- Salient feature of a work of art
- City in Iowa
- Chilled
- Fuel
- Grain leaf
- Metric land measure

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Stiner Has Confidence In His Bunch Of Oregon Kids

ASSERTS TEAM IS UNDERRATED

Coach Declares No Team Can Make Boys Look Bad

By FRANK B. GILBRETH
Chapel Hill, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A drizzle was falling on the practice field, but the husky fellow with the thinning black hair and the dead pan face didn't seem to notice it. He was discussing his favorite subject—the "bunch of kids" from Oregon State who will meet Duke in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham on New Year's day. Lon Stiner is an entirely new species of coach to North Carolina sports writers. He fairly exudes confidence. He breaks all the rules by admitting publicly that his team is underrated. His confidence has permeated his entire ball club and is even having an effect on the Tar Heel faithful.

"I've heard about Duke's being an odds-on favorite," Stiner told a bunch of sports writers who had just watched the Beavers look like a million dollars in a practice ses-

sion. "And I even read a piece about how all Duke would have to do to win the game was to throw 11 head-gears onto the field."
"Well, all I can say is that I'll back a bunch of kids who fought their way up to the top against awful tough competition."
"Sure, I'll admit I'd be singing the blues if my boys were being billed as favorites, but they're such a fine bunch of kids that I don't like to see them underrated, either."

"Now there's one for the books, eh? Can you imagine a coach standing out here in the rain telling a bunch of newspapermen that his team has been underrated?"
No, Lon's spiel wasn't any kind of a publicity buildup to corral a crowd for the Rose Bowl game, because the 55,000 seats and perches in Duke's stadium have been sold out for more than a week and scalpers are already doing a brisk business.

The Oregon State coach really has faith in that "bunch of kids." He's said time and again that no team is going to make his "kids" look bad.

And the sports writers who watched the practice session here yesterday at the University of North Carolina were inclined to agree. You never saw a squad work harder. The players knew that the long train ride from the west hadn't done their wind any good, and they seemed determined to get into shape.

REISER NAMED CHAMP AT BAT

Other National League Records Are Released

SPORTS—42—REISER
By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Harold (Pete) Reiser, the rookies batting champion of the National League, was tabbed today as the long distance slugger king of the senior circuit to the surprise of almost everybody—especially his team mate, Dolf Camilli.

Camilli led the league in home runs with 34 and batted in the most runs, 120. He appeared to be the outstanding extra base beller of the circuit even though the 21-year-old Reiser led the league in percentage with .343.
Today, however, the official slugging figures, along with other miscellaneous records, were released by the league and disclosed Reiser hit for a total of 299 bases to 294 for Camilli and thereby bagged the slugging championship .588 to .556. Reiser went to bat 536 times to Camilli's 529.

The youngster from St. Louis hit 20 fewer home runs than Camilli but he led the league in triples with 17 and tied Johnny Mize for the most doubles with 39.

Camilli, although getting the coveted runs batted in crown, regained one he had held before and didn't want—the strikeout title. He was fanned 115 times during the season.

In this same vein, Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds hits into 23 plays to lead the league for the second straight year. Joe Medwick of Brooklyn hit into 20.

Ranked behind Reiser and Camilli for slugging honors were Mize, Medwick, Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, Mel Ott of the Giants and Danny Litwhiler of the Phillies.

Elbie Fletcher of the Pirates received the most bases on balls, 118, for the second successive year, but Ott, by waiting out 109 walks, made this the ninth season in which he had received 100 or more and brought his record lifetime total to 1,335.

The miscellaneous club records threw some light on why the Dodgers won their pennant. They were the best road team, winning 48 and losing 29 of those tough road games. They were tops at winning extra inning contests, bagging eight and losing four. They were the best at

winning games decided by one run—collecting 28 of these and losing 16. And they had the finest record in shutout games, winning 17 and losing four.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. A. Porter, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the third day of December, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C.

This December 3, 1941.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO., Executrix of the Estate of J. A. Porter.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Atty.
Dec. 3-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
Having qualified as executor of the estate of James H. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the third day of December, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C.

This the 16th day of Dec. 1941.
ARGEN H. NOBLES, Executrix of Dr. J. E. Nobles Estate.
Greenville, North Carolina.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Dec. 17-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Dr. J. E. Nobles, deceased,

late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned duly itemized and verified on or before the 16th day of December, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of Dec. 1941.
ARGEN H. NOBLES, Executrix of Dr. J. E. Nobles Estate.
Greenville, North Carolina.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Dec. 17-1tw-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



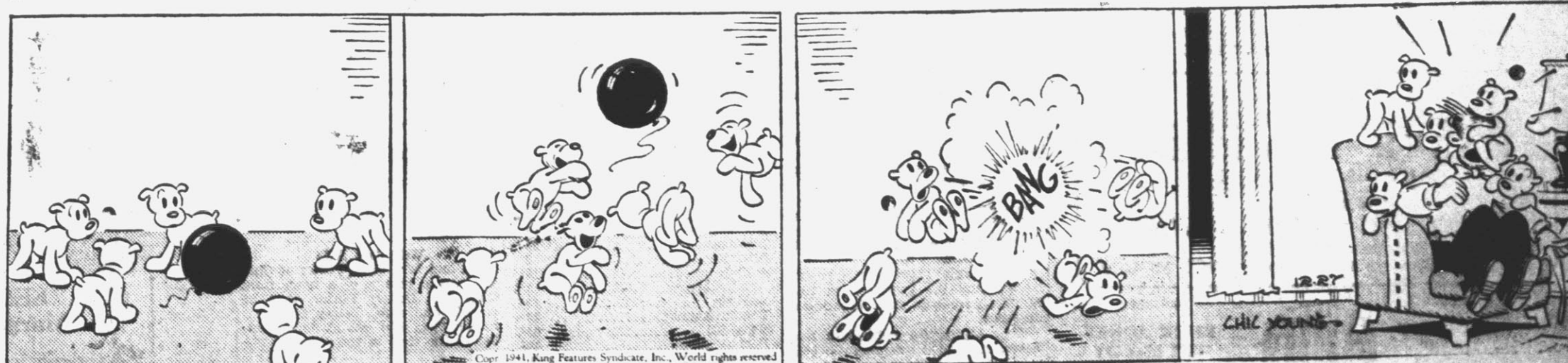
THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



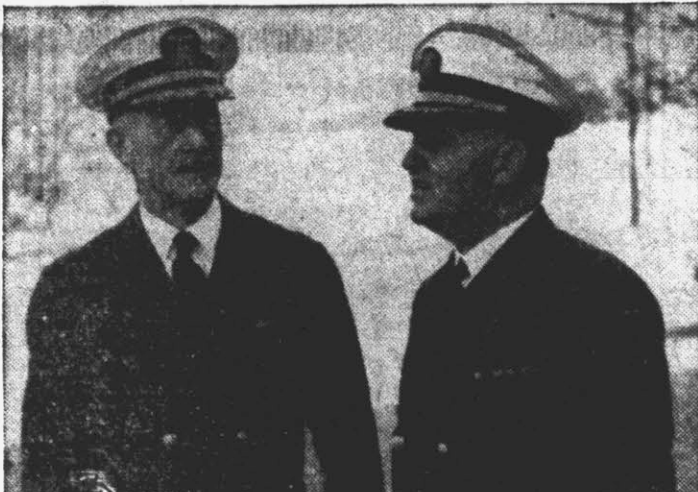
BLONDIE — by Young



Write's Cramp!



New Commander For UNC Naval ROTC



Capt. W. S. Pophan (left), new commander of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the University of North Carolina, replaces Capt. R. S. Haggart (right) who has been ordered to a new and undisclosed command. Capt. Pophan, recently promoted from the rank of commander, was formerly in command of a destroyer division in the Pacific and received his transfer from Pearl Harbor only two days before the Japanese attack.

Admiral King Greets Chief Of Staff



Admiral J. King (left), recently appointed commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, greets Rear Admiral Russell Willson (right), his new chief of staff, at the Navy Department in Washington. Willson had been superintendent of the Naval Academy since February.

POSTAL ODDITIES



During the "Gold Rush" days of California postage stamps were used for poker chips almost exclusively because of the shortage of small change. The Adams Express Company at that time carried letters to regions not on regular post routes, charging twenty-five cents per letter. The early settlers who desired small-stake poker games used the stamps in place of money.

WANTS

Rate 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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.
Serving the community since 1915

MRS. F. W. A. MILLS—IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

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

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR corn 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 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of hog-killing necessities, such as meat salt, sage, sausage seasoning, red and black pepper, meat grinder, wood tubs, and all sizes of butcher knives. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 18-17

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

FOR DEFENSE—PLANT OUR new seed garden peas and other cabbage plants which we receive fresh daily. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 17-17

FOR SALE—USED, BUT PERFECT—2 Adding Machines, 5 Cash Registers, 30 Iron and Steel Safes, 100 Office Files, 50 Desks, 450 assorted Chairs, Storage Cabinets, Show Cases, Scales, Drink Boxes, Meat Cases, Book Cases, Card Files, Tables, Paper Cutters, Pants Racks, Display Stands, Cuspidors, etc. Cheap. Cash only. Come quick. C. Woodard Co., 417 E. Barnes St., Wilson, N. C. 27-71

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—HOT
Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread and Potato Chips. People's Bakery.
10, 15 and 20 YEAR FARM LOANS Very Low Interest Rates. HARDING & LEE, GREENVILLE, Nov. 22-Sat-Wed-11

LOST—KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY pin—initials J. S. Return to The Daily Reflector and receive reward.
BABSON
(Continued From Page One)
ing her Balkan neighbors and over-running Greece.
"What about Russia?" you ask. My guess is that Germany would like very much to have the Russian situation put back to where it was a year ago. What Germany has secured in the Ukraine does not begin to offset her awakening the Russian Bear to its full fury. Germany will regret entering Russia the same as Japan regrets entering China.

What Hitler Is Thinking
Hitler and his group must be sad today when they look back upon the meager results of this second year of the conflict. Their conquests have been so slow that they must feel in their hearts that they cannot win. Doubtless Germany will take over Turkey-in-Europe and may temporarily extend her control over the entire European continent, but this would be in name alone.
When one remembers that only a year ago the communists were forecasting the downfall of Suez and Gibraltar "within a few months" we all have much to be thankful for today. The Italians have been eliminated from Ethiopia and, before long, both they and the Germans and the renegade Vichy French army will be cleaned out of Africa. The duration of the war, I will discuss in my forecast for 1942 which will appear in this paper next week. My purpose now is to emphasize that the danger peak has been passed and that Germany will soon be on the defensive. Provided Russia holds out, which I believe she will.

What About Japan?
Two years ago now I was just returning from Japan. It was very evident at that time that Germany was using every effort to force the Japanese government into war against the United States. The Japanese people are a peace-loving, industrious group and want only to be let alone. This also applies to most of the industrial leaders of Japan. Both the masses and these leaders of finance, industry, and commerce are absolutely helpless. Germany controls Japan almost as much as the controls big France and little Finland. Hitler sent his ablest diplomats to Tokyo. They have forced Japan into war.

Now that Japan has taken the final plunge, it looks as if Germany is getting desperate. It certainly should tend to shorten World War II. Japan, however, victorious she may be at first—cannot hold out indefinitely against the United States, Great Britain, Dutch East Indies, China, and Russia. Her resources will not permit it.

We may be headed for a long stalemate with Germany in control of Europe but with Great Britain and her Allies in control of the seas and the rest of the world. On the other hand, I have been in Ger-

many many times and know the German psychology. Germans are fearless when sitting in the driver's seat, but are poor losers. When the German leaders finally see that they cannot win, they will try very hard to bring about a peace in the hope of saving them a portion of their ill-gotten gains. If such overtures are turned down, the leaders will flee by plane to South America, leaving the German people to clean up the mess.

What Of The Future?
Not only has the foreign situation improved much during the past year, but our domestic conditions are far better. The action of Japan has cemented our own people together wonderfully. As my good friends in the Oxford Movement say: "People are not only knitting sweaters, but are now knitting together the various sections and groups of the nation." In this connection, I am reminded of what the Prophet Amos said 2,500 years ago. You will find it in the third verse of the third chapter of the Bible book named after him.
Do not worry about our need of landing a great army in Europe. We may send troops to West Africa, the Azores, Cape Verde Islands, Madeira, and the Canaries; but no further. Hitler can be conquered by driving him from the seas, smashing him from the air and refusing to consider any peace proposal until he finally cracks.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
red at the start of war by Pearl Harbor.

In case any of us had any doubt about it, the Japanese gave us additional proof today that Mr. Churchill was right to say: "They (our enemies)—will stop at nothing." The little men in planes which flaunt the crimson symbol of the rising sun dumped ton upon ton of explosive into the open and undefended city of Manila, where they knew by constant observation yesterday that there was not the slightest chance of opposition.

Possibly to Americans, Mr. Churchill's caution against impetuosity is even more to the point. In speaking of a long and a hard war he says, however, that "our peoples would rather know the truth, sadder though it be." Then he tells us we must wait until 1943 or 1944 to strike the telling blow, because we are yet so short of total mobilization to strike even when we go on, every effort must be made nothing must be kept back, we must bend to the task "the whole man power, brain power, virility, valor and civic virtue of the English-speaking world."

Mr. Churchill well knows the wisdom of patience; he learned it with the loss of his people, in Norway, in France, in Greece, in Africa. These were the bitter pills of "too little and too late." And we Americans have demonstrated, quite frequently since Munich, that we are far more impatient than the English.

As for the British Prime Minister's third warning, against the pitfalls of defeatism, that is something for the future, for there is no outward evidence in America today of such a trend. It may, however, creep below the surface as it undeniably crept in England before the English people themselves took new heart and stamped it out.

Mr. Churchill is utterly sure that we will win, "now that we are together," and he feels that on this "new scene . . . A steady light will glow and brighten." He is able, also, to bring concrete proof from the African desert that free armies, given at last the proper weapons, can "beat the life out of the savage Nazis."

This, he goes on, is only a foretaste of what we have got to give all the Axis. How soon we do it is, of course, simply up to us. To quote Churchill once more: "Sure I am that this day now we are the masters of our fate; that the task which has been set us is not above our strength, that its pangs and tolls are not beyond our endurance."

UNITED STATES, BRITAIN REPORTED IN AGREEMENT ON BROAD WAR STRATEGY

(Continued from Page One)
erican and British shipping now is needed to carry food and munitions to men already on the various battlefronts. But by 1943, he added, the allies would have enough ships to carry additional men to the various war theaters and thus take the offensive.

The British, he asserted, have learned much about combating the submarine menace in the last few months. Virtually all American war material shipments now are reaching the British Isles, he declared, but submarines naturally may continue to sink some vessels in the future.

DEFENSELESS MANILA UNDERGOES SAVAGE AIR RAID

(Continued from page one)
From the Associated Press look-out post, three waves, totalling 36 planes were in sight at one time, two flying westward; one north. Several minutes later two additional waves appeared from the north.

As first dispatches trickling out of the bomb-torn capital pictured the city in flames, the War Department reported that Japan's seaborne invasion forces were pouring reinforcements north and southeast of Manila.

The communiqué said fleets of enemy troop ships were landing fresh troops in the Lingayen Gulf area, 110 miles north of the capital, and at Alitamon, 75 miles south of Manila.

"Very heavy fighting" is in progress on the Alitamon front, the southeast shore of Lamon Bay, the War Department said.

Heavy aerial attacks were reported all over the islands, and from Manila, Bert Silen, NBC broadcaster declared:
"The cry is for help—help from America. And if this does not come soon, all of us have resigned ourselves to the inevitable."
The raiders roared over the city without any opposition whatever only a day after Gen. Douglas Mac-



George Murphy, Jack Oakie, both looking for the key to lovely Linda Darnell's heart. They're starred in Mark Hellinger's "Rise and Shine" collegiate musical opening Tuesday at the Pitt

Arthur commander of the American and Filipino forces defending the Philippines, proclaimed to the world that the commonwealth capital was an open city. Thus he had hoped to save it from the ravages of bombs.

First reports after the bombing did not estimate the number of dead.

A communiqué issued from the U. S. Far Eastern command headquarters outside the city merely said that "Manila was bombed during the day."

The command also announced that ships in the Manila harbor were bombed.

Undetermined casualties also were reported caused in the bombing of four towns below Manila in Laguna province. They were Santa Cruz, Calamba and Los Baños, all on a railroad running northward to the capital and Calapan, just below Los Baños.

The Japanese bombed the walled city area close to old Fort Santiago, which has not been used as a fort for years.

The raiders also unleashed explosives on a section on the opposite side of the walled city during the attack.

Communications within the city were so badly disrupted that it was impossible to give a clear picture immediately after the raid.

The furious air assault eclipsed the land fighting in progress north and south of the capital.

The Far Eastern command merely reported that the situation on those fronts remained unchanged during the day.

The Japanese are pressing the American and Filipino defenders in the Lingayen and Alitamon sectors of Luzon island without let-up, with both drives pointed at Manila.

The mass raid came the day after General MacArthur proclaimed to the world that Manila was open henceforth "without the characteristics of a military objective."

"There was no word from the Japanese themselves regarding the proclamations but a broadcast yesterday from Saigon, Japanese-occupied Indo-China, said that as from December 25 the Japanese were "considering Manila as an open city."

However, Manila went through five air raid alarms yesterday and bombs fell in various areas around the open zone.

During the fifth alarm 17 planes in two waves flew over Manila, apparently in an endeavor to test General MacArthur's declaration that the capital was not now defended. They met no opposition.

That was the last visit until today's terror-filled attack.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 15 cents higher.

	Open	Close
January	16.56	Up 1
March	16.98	Up 1
May	17.11	Up 1
July	17.17	Up 1
October	17.18	Up 3
Dec.	17.22	Up 2

Middling spot 18.25, up 1.

N. Y. Stock Market

brisk upswing in tobacco and steel stocks today enabled the stock market to shake off many early minus signs and finish with a majority of advances ranging from fractions to two points for an assortment of favorites and 4 or so in isolated cases.

Heavy tax selling and fears of war eventualities in the Far East served to keep numerous shares under blankets. At the same time a number of recently weak performers revived and bidding came in elsewhere on the hope the usual year-end rally would appear when tax liquidation fades and reinvestment necessities creep prices.

The last Saturday of the year also proved the liveliest, transfers for the two hours approximating 1,000,000 shares. This was the largest turnover for a short session since last November and compared with 892,100 shares in the final Saturday of 1940.

N. Y. Stocks

FINAL STOCKS		
Air Reduction	35 1/2	
Al Chem and Dye	139	
Allis Chal Mig	26 1/2	
Am Can	58	
Am Car Fdy	31 1/2	
Am Rad and St S	3 1/2	
Am Roll Mill	10 1/4	
Am Smelt and Ref	39	
Am Sug Ref	19 1/4	
A T and T	119 1/2	
Am Tob B	49	
Anacordia	36 1/2	
Arm III	19 1/2	
A C L	19 1/2	
Aviat Corp	3 1/2	
Baldwin	13 1/2	
Bendix Aviat	39 1/2	
Beth Stl	63 1/2	
Boeing Airpl	18 1/2	
Borden	18 1/2	
Brieux Mig	14 1/2	
Budd Mfg	17 1/2	
Burl Mills	16 1/2	
Bus Ad Mach	5 1/2	
Cannon Mills	32 1/2	

County TB Clinic Opens January 19

Pitt county is to have a State tuberculosis clinic for one week, beginning Monday, January 19. Dr. Ennett, the local health officer, has just gotten confirmation from Dr. McCain for this date. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. W. M. Peck, who has held several successful clinics in the county during the past two or three years.

The clinic will be held in Armory on Monday the 19th; in Ayden on Tuesday, the 20th, and in Greenville on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 21, 22 and 23.

Dr. Ennett called attention to the fact that the funds raised from the Christmas Bond and Seal Sale makes this clinic possible. He stated that while of course the sanatorium furnished the clinic with the out cost to the county, at the same time the clinic could not be a success and would hardly be worthwhile if we could not furnish free x-ray to poor patients—a service made possible by the Christmas Seal Sale.

Dr. Ennett suggested that all persons who are not feeling well ask their physician if he thinks they should be examined at the clinic and, he added, "good health is the basis of home and national defense."

Morrison Is Out For 10th District Seat

Charlotte, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Cameron Morrison, former U. S. senator and governor, is a candidate for congress from the new tenth district in next year's elections.

Recreational Program For Week Is Mapped

Skating was held on Myrtle avenue this morning with a large crowd of children taking part. Thursday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock Jarvis street will be open for skating.

On Monday morning boys and girls wishing to join the basketball teams should be at the Training school at 10 o'clock.

Monday afternoon a basketball meet for boys and girls will be held at the West Greenville school.

On Tuesday morning at the Third street school playground, boys and girls will meet to sign up for basketball.

West Greenville Music, Dramatics and Good Neighbor club will meet at the school auditorium at 7:30 Friday night. These programs are under the direction of Charles Brown, WPA-City Recreation leader assisted by E. B. Mills, junior WPA leader.

Churchill, Wheeler Exchange Greetings

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill greeted Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) at luncheon yesterday with a hearty handshake and assurance that it is "a real pleasure and privilege to meet you," several congressmen disclosed.

Then Churchill told luncheon companions how he had tried to discourage criticism of Munich appeasers in Britain because "if the present criticizes the past, there is not much hope for the future."

At War On Bulgaria.
London, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Britain disclosed today that she has been at war with Bulgaria since December 13.

The announcement of a state of war was made in a supplement to the London Gazette. The action, it was thus divulged, followed by two days.

The undersigned administratrix will sell for cash to the highest bidder on Monday, December 29, 1941

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL with Bill Boyd.
State—BILLY THE KID IN SANTA FE—with Bob Steele
Colony—HARVARD HERE I COME Maxie Robenbloom, Arlene Judge

at 11 o'clock, A. M.
at the Hyman L. Cherry Farm in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described personal property:

Three mules, 2 carts, 1 wagon, 4 turn plows, 4 cotton plows, 4 cultivators, 1 disc harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, 3 tobacco trucks, 125 bushels potatoes, 15,000 tobacco sticks, one-half interest in transplanter, and all harness and other farming implements on Hyman L. Cherry Farm.

This 6th day of December, 1941.
LETHA H. CHERRY, Admrx.
on Estate of Hyman L. Cherry, Deceased.
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty.

THE BUMSTEADS GO HIGH HAT!

And banish all your blues with their greatest laugh-hit!

They join the "Four Hundred" and create a thousand laughs!

with PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
BABY DUMPLING
For More Joy
Our Gang Comedy
"ALLEY CAT"
Color Cartoon

COLONY

TUES.-WED. Prices All Day
"GLAMOUR BOY" 10c-22c Inc. Tax
with SUSANNAH FOSTER
W. C. FIELDS SATURDAY
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

THUR.-FRI. Joan Blondell
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

GLORIA JEAN

SUNDAY-MONDAY

The Gas-House Gang!

Turns the East-Side Upside Down

It's their battling best... with every punch straight to your heart!
SONS OF THE SLUMS
BATTLE FOR A BREAK
DEAD END KIDS
and
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

in
MOB TOWN
with
Dick FORAN
Anne WYNNE
Added Bits—Edgar Kennedy Comedy
"DRAFTED IN A DEPOT"
DONALD DUCK Cartoon—NEWS

TUESDAY "ST. LOUIS BLUES"

Paramount's Big Showboat of Entertainment with DOROTHY LAMOUR • LLOYD NOLAN

WEDNESDAY

On Our Stage — 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
SEABEE HAYWORTH
AND HIS FUN MAKERS

On The Screen
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"
A Paramount Picture
with LLOYD NOLAN • CONSTANCE MOORE

THURSDAY "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN" with NAT PENDLETON
FRI.-SAT. BUCK JONES TIM MCCOY in "ARIZONA BOUND"

Co-pilots Co-riots

JUST PLAIN AIR-PLAIN NUTS OUT OF CONTROL!

Two Big Days
Sunday-Monday
Sun. Shows 2-4

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"

MARtha CAROL
RAYE BRUCE
WILLIAM DICK
GARGAN FORAN
Extra MARCH OF TIME presents
"BATTLEFIELDS of the PACIFIC"

Paramount News of the War

THUR. FRI.
Linda Darnell Jack Oakie
Walter Brennan
"RISE AND SHINE"
It's gay, collegiate and musical

SATURDAY
WHO-DUN-IT High-Jinks!
The Night of Jan. 16th
A Swell Paramount Mystery with Ellen Drew Preston Foster

Adm. 10-28c
Mat. 10-28c
Eve. 10-28c
Inc Def Tax

Adm. Saturday
Only 28c
Kids 10c
Inc. Tax

THUR. FRI.
Charles Boyer
Margaret SULLAVAN
"Appointment For Love"

It's a mad and merry design for loving . . .
A grand surprise package of romantic hilarity!

WANT ADS PAY