

THE WEATHER

Showers this afternoon ending in northeast and extreme north portions early tonight; colder tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Final Markets

VOL. 111 No. 45

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 31, 1942

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

SIEGE OF SINGAPORE IS ON

GEN. MACARTHUR GETS SET FOR NEW JAP DRIVE

Sixth Major Attack In 29 Days Is Awaited

IGNORE DEMAND FOR SURRENDER Filipino Soldiers Find Mirth In Jap Appeal That They Surrender Before It Is Too Late

Washington, Jan. 31. — (AP) — General MacArthur's army braced itself in the mountains and forests of Batan today against a sixth major assault by Japanese hordes in 29 days of siege.

Contemptuously ignoring a demand for surrender, the general held his American and Filipino troops alert for a great new Japanese offensive. He gave no indication of where he expected the full weight of the attack, but his statement yesterday that it was coming paralleled the predictions he had made on the eve of other major Batan engagements.

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur reported today his American-Filipino defenders of the Batan peninsula in the Philippines had frustrated determined enemy attempts at infiltration through the lines in the past 24 hours. The War Department said in a morning communique that some Japanese prisoners were taken.

Fighting on the peninsula, where fresh enemy troops have been arriving amid apparent Japanese preparations for resumption of a large scale offensive, was said in the communique to have been only sporadic in nature. Virtually no hostile air activity was noted.

The temper of his warriors at the zero hour approached was shown in a communique issued late yesterday.

It told how "General MacArthur and his troops paid no attention to demands that they surrender and how a new Japanese appeal yesterday, directed at Filipino troops occasioned much mirth among Filipino soldiers, who are continuing their resistance with loyalty, courage and resolution."

The original surrender demand was showered down on the defenders from lines three weeks ago, on the day before the first major Japanese attack, signed, commander in chief, the Japanese expeditionary forces. It was addressed to MacArthur.

"You are well aware that you are doomed," it said. "The end is near. The question is how long you will be able to resist. You have already cut rations by half. I appreciate the fighting spirit of yourself and your troops, who have been fighting with courage and resolution."

"However, in order to avoid needless bloodshed x x x you are advised to surrender."

"The new appeal," to the Filipino soldiers, was printed on the back of the original leaflet.

"Dear Filipino soldiers there are still one way left to you," said the crudely written message. "That is to give up all your weapons at once and surrender to the Japanese forces before it is too late, then we shall fully protect you."

Along with MacArthur's staunch defense came an improved allied naval position in the Pacific, indicated in a decision of Marine underwriters to cut cargo war risk insurance rates on shipments from the United States to Southern Australian ports from 7 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent, effective today.

In the Atlantic the navy announced the torpedoing and abandonment of the 6,836-ton tanker Rochester in the 15th submarine attack off the American and Canadian coasts in three weeks. Only one of the 15 vessels reported attacked has survived to make port—the tanker Malay. A 16th vessel, the Jan Maine, sighted a submarine but was not attacked and reached port safely.

Indications That Axis To Undertake Bid For Mediterranean Control

In Iceland



Miss Betsy Lane Quinlan (left) of Waynesville, N. C.; Miss Doris Thain (right) of Birmingham, Ala.; and Miss Helen Stephenson (center foreground) of Washington are among a group of Red Cross stenographers, recreation workers and hospital workers just arrived in Iceland for duty with the United States armed forces.

Governor Is Speaker At Final Session Of Meet

NAZI SUB MEN BUM SHOOTERS

Tanker Survivors, However, Find Them Polite

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31 (AP) — A story of "bum shooting" on the part of unusually polite-German-U-boat crewmen was told by the 30 survivors of the Tanker Rochester when they were landed today at the naval operating base here. The tanker was sunk in broad daylight off the Virginia coast yesterday.

The 6,836-ton tanker, riding light, was torpedoed without warning. The submarine pierced the aft portion of the ship with two torpedoes and fired 13 shells at the hulk.

The first torpedo hit in the engine room and trapped three of the "black gang" there, Captain A. L. Clark said the three men were killed instantly by the explosion or escaping live steam.

Captain Clark, a native of West Bedford, Mass., was not "too amazed" or "too confused," he said, because in the first world war two merchant vessels were sunk under him by enemy torpedoes.

L. J. Davidson of Little Falls, N. J., the chief officer of the tanker, owned by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company of New York City, related that two life boats were lowered

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The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE (World-wide News Analyst)

(This daily feature, conducted by De Witt MacKenzie, Wide World news analyst, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

At the fiery points of a triangle which is 1,500 miles or more along its sides, the most furious and critical battles in the eight weeks of Pacific war raged today, and the stakes are incalculable.

Two of them are sieges, and the defense is glorious stuff torn from the very sinews of American and British history. The British Imperial, after nearly two months of valiant but hopeless battle in the jungles of Malaya, are beleaguered in the modern battlements of their island fortress of Singapore; the men of MacArthur round out the first month of their valorous fight "in the fox holes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor."

The third battle begins in earnest—Japan's all-out drive of desperation at the heart of the lush Netherlands East Indies. Beneath the hot, hard sun that beats on the Motueca passage, the brave Dutch fight with all their strength at Ambon, where the Japanese, bleeding from the beating they took in the Strait of Macassar to the west, have at length delivered what appears to be their major invasion of the Archipelago.

(Continued on page four)

SOVIETS DRIVE FURTHER INTO GERMAN LINES

Report Capture of 46 More Towns And Villages

RUSSIAN TANKS ASSAULT ENEMY Germany Sends Gestapo Agents To Spain; Discount Report Nazis Withdrawn From Fallen Areas

Moscow, Jan. 31.—(AP) Red Army troops striking against newly ruptured German winter lines in the Donets Basin after deep Soviet penetrations through the north and at the center, claimed today recapture of 46 more villages and towns.

Broadcasts from Berlin warning western Europeans "what a Russian conquest would mean" shared the air waves with Moscow radio summaries of flanking and encirclement victories from Lake Ilmen to the Ukrainian granary gates.

The Soviet Information Bureau reported that the 46 towns newly recaptured were in the pincer zones of the Central front and in the South, where the previously announced drive of a Soviet spearhead to Loozova had placed Red Army legions only 70 miles from the big bend of the lower Dnieper river.

Later, in its midday communique, the Information Bureau said Russian tanks blasted what it called a "psychological attack" by the Germans in fighting for the village of "K," leaving 100 Germans dead on the battlefield.

The midday report also said Red soldiers operating on the Leningrad front during the last two days destroyed 14 enemy blockhouses, eight enemy machine guns, and killed nearly 1,100 officers and men.

"The Hitlerites lost over 800 soldiers and officers killed" in a 48-hour battle at Sukhinichi in the Kirov sector 150 miles southwest of Moscow, and suffered heavy casualties in other snow-covered battle zones, the bureau said.

Seven locomotives, 100 supply loaded cars, two tanks, more than 100 trucks, an aerial bomb depot and other trophies were declared to have been added at Sukhinichi to already enormous stores of captured German war equipment.

Ski-equipped planes of the Russian air force struck again and again in support of the ground troops.

Tass reported in a dispatch from Lisbon, Portugal, that Germany had sent a large group of Gestapo agents to non-belligerent Spain under the guise of "recuperating" German officers, whose admission had been authorized in Madrid.

The London Daily Mail said in a dispatch from Madrid that Adolf Hitler had recalled all his active divisions from France, Belgium and Holland as a nucleus of reserves for a spring campaign, replacing them with units in the 16-18 and over-40 age groups.

(The possibility that such a reprieve was promoted from Berlin is obvious. It suggests that continental anti-invasion bases are materially weakened, and may have been put out solely to tempt the Allies to strike in the west before they are sufficiently organized.)

Navy Bill Approved

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously approved a record-breaking Navy fund of \$26,495,265,474 today after limiting presidential power to transfer ships of the Navy.

Senator Overton (D-La.) said the committee agreed that leasing of any Navy ships be restricted to smaller conveyances or landing ships provided for in the bill as "emergency construction."

"I think the limitation will be satisfactory to the administration and Budget Bureau," Overton said as he explained to reporters that the original Budget Bureau request for authority to lease ships had been so limited.

The measure, largest single appropriation in congressional history, will provide for the purchase of 25,000 airplanes for the Navy.

After A Tank Battle In The Malaya Jungle



A Japanese soldier (foreground) lies dead near the wreckage of a Japanese tank (left) after a clash with Australian troops in the Malayan jungle north of Singapore. In the background are the smoking ruins of another Japanese tank. This picture was transmitted by radio from Melbourne, Australia, to London and thence to the United States by cable.

BIRTHDAY BALL HUGE SUCCESS

Attended By One Of Largest Crowds In History

The annual President's Birthday Ball held here last night was enjoyed by an estimated 1,200, in the history of the celebration as perhaps the largest crowd since the first one was held turned out to pay tribute to the President.

The presence of something less than 800 service men, soldiers and marines from nearby bases gave the affair a military hue. The men, housed by Greenville citizens, were permitted to have dates with college girls.

In addition to the dancing which was enjoyed by an estimated 1,200, an entertaining floor show was provided for dancers and spectators. Miss Marie Smith, and her dancing pupils were the outstanding numbers on the special entertainment program. Another feature was Frank Barnes and his trained dogs which have played parts in several movies.

Ralph C. Deal, professor at the college and good will ambassador both for Greenville and the college, acted as master of ceremonies and kept things moving at an interesting pace.

W. W. Lee, Greenville chairman and his aides had done a fine job of making arrangements, including the housing of the visiting service men, who arrived at the Municipal building yesterday afternoon and were assigned to the various homes of citizens who had made known their desire to entertain them during their stay here.

While the Grand Ball was being staged here, various other places in the county staged other forms of entertainment to raise funds for the Infantile Paralysis fund.

D. H. Conley and J. H. Rose were co-chairmen of the Pitt county program, which also included a successful March of Dimes campaign.

Mr. Lee today expressed his appreciation to the people of Greenville for entertaining the service men and also apologized because of the inability to assign service men to some who had signified their desire to take care of the men while here. The full 300 men were not here because of inability to get leaves.

Mr. Lee also thanked Miss Smith and Mr. Barnes and also Denton Russell of the college for their part in the program.

Plane Over Area Assigned To AEF

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Royal Air Force fighters engaged a German reconnaissance plane yesterday over Ulster, the area to which the vanguard of United States expeditionary forces have been assigned, officials said today.

"Bullets were seen to enter the rear turret of the (reconnaissance) bomber and, almost at the same time, return fire ceased," said a communique issued by the RAF.

Severe Allied Reverse Suffered Near Rangoon

Evacuation Of Moulmein Officially Acknowledged

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Evacuation of Moulmein was announced officially today by the British who said "our troops have withdrawn over the Salween river after removing all stores and equipment."

The announcement declared that heavy casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese by defense forces which beat off attack after attack until dawn today.

The Salween flows from the north and empties into the Gulf of Martaban at Moulmein, 100 miles east across the gulf from Rangoon.

(The Salween had been mentioned as a possible first defense line for the British stand in Burma.)

Japanese accounts of the attack on Moulmein said the city had been left virtually deserted, its approaches heavily mined.

A Domei broadcast from Tokyo indicated that the principal attack on the city came from the southeast where Japanese troops reportedly crossed the Aitran river in small boats. The Aitran, flowing from the south east, joins the Salween river at the Eastern outskirts of Moulmein.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) Jan. 31.—(AP)—Domei reported today that Japanese troops driving across Burma toward Moulmein had crossed the Aitran river which flows from southeast into the Salween river at the outskirts of the city.

The dispatch did not say how close the advance forces were to the Moulmein, but declared that approaches to the city had been mined heavily.

Remit Cash Or Seals! Mrs. D. L. Moore, Seal Sale chairman for Winterville township, requests that all persons who were mailed Seals before Christmas, and who have not responded, please do so at once, in order to save the expense of an individual follow-up letter.

Louis J. Taber, recently retired Master of the National Grange once made eighteen 12-minute addresses in one day.

Business and Churches Religious Activities Must Be Maintained

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 30.—What effect will business conditions have this year on churches and other religious activities? The financial operation of our churches constitutes a huge business enterprise of themselves. Entirely aside from their spiritual importance, churches and their allied foundations rank high in the value of their financial and property assets. The outlook for these humanitarian agencies is therefore, more important to our business and social structure than the outlook for the railroads, utilities, or any other industry.

Financial Competition For the first time in many years

JAPAN CLAIMS TOLL OF SHIPS

Says 6 Enemy Transports Sunk Off Sumatra

Tokyo, (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 31.—(AP)—Japanese Imperial headquarters announced today six enemy transports were sunk and five others were set on fire or heavily damaged Tuesday and Wednesday during a Japanese air attack on the port of Padang, on the west coast of Sumatra.

The Japanese report said one 10,000-ton ship and three 6,000-ton vessels were set on fire, one 2,000-ton vessel was heavily damaged, and two 4,000-ton ships and four other small vessels were sunk.

In air raids on Singapore Tuesday, Japanese naval bombs were said to have destroyed five British planes on the ground and heavily damaged one enemy vessel in port.

The Japanese further said air installations were subjected to a destructive assault.

Waves of Japanese naval bombers raided Singapore Thursday, the report declared, destroying military objectives, hangars, and railway tracks at seven places and causing fires. Two planes were reported shot down in an air battle.

Following a successful landing at Pamangkang, on the west coast of Dutch Borneo, last Tuesday, the Japanese army, closely cooperating with naval units, completely occupied Samsas, 30 miles northeast, on the same day, the Japanese announced.

(Pamangkang is about 85 miles north of Pontianak, chief city of the Borneo west coast. The Dutch announced the Japanese landing on Thursday.)

Another Japanese column driving southward from Kuching, Japanese-occupied capital of Sarawak, the island of Borneo, captured Lodo airfield about 15 miles southwest of Sangau, in the western part of Dutch Borneo, last Tuesday, the report added.

The churches are up against real competition in their solicitation of funds. Churches have always remained outside of other local community drives for charitable purposes and, I believe, rightfully so. Community Chest drives have especially been operated in an efficient and successful manner although I question whether this success will continue indefinitely. Church finance committees might well take a lesson from their book. Millions of dollars are raised each year by Community Chests which in turn care for a variety of participating charitable organizations. Their ap-

(Continued on Page Two)

All Troops Withdrawn To Fortress

Imperial Soldiers Retire From Malaya And Pledge To Hold Garrison Until Help Comes; Japan Opens Another Front In Indies With Attack On Ambonia Island, Scene Of Big Naval Base

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Britain's weary Malay defenders withdrew onto Singapore Island today, destroyed the half-mile causeway to the mainland, and swore to battle Japan's siege armies "until help can come."

Thrown back 350 miles in two months of bloody jungle fighting, the outnumbered Australian, British and Indian Imperial troops retired to the 400,000,000 island fortress under cover of darkness, it was officially announced.

"The battle of Malaya has come to an end and the battle of Singapore has started," Lieut.-Gen. A. M. Percival, British commander in Malaya, announced tersely.

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress," Japanese front-line dispatches said the Mikado's armies had seized control of a mainland water reservoir serving the island of Singapore. There seemed little immediate danger, however, that Singapore, like Hongkong, would be forced to surrender because of a water shortage. With dense, water-catching jungles blanketing the northwest section of the island, Singapore has two big impounding reservoirs as well as hidden underground supplies.

The question of reinforcements for the beleaguered island colony was obscured by military secrecy. Prime Minister Churchill disclosed on Thursday that fresh troops and war supplies had already arrived in Malaya, with others enroute, and London and San Francisco reports said that a large allied convoy "carrying troops, planes and war supplies to Singapore" had escaped attack by 60 Japanese planes when a violent rainstorm broke over the ship.

The time of the incident was not given. British headquarters said the Japanese made little effort to interfere with the overnight withdrawal to Singapore island.

Simultaneously, Japan struck a new barb into the fabulous Indies as sea-borne Japanese troops landed on Ambonia Island, site of a big Dutch naval base. A furious battle was reported in progress.

Ambonia lies midway between Celebes Island and New Guinea, only 635 miles north of Darwin, Australia, and 775 miles south of Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

Australian reconnaissance planes sighted a Japanese invasion convoy heading toward Ambonia yesterday. "This morning at 6:20 a. m., enemy ships and aircraft were shelling and bombing the island and the battle was raging everywhere," the Dutch high command reported.

The base is second only in importance to the main Indies naval stronghold at Soerabaya, Java.

British dispatches said it was believed that all Imperial forces had been successfully withdrawn to Singapore Island before the 60-foot-

(Continued on Page Six)

To Release Cars

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that new cars purchased, but not delivered, prior to the government freezing order January 12 would be released after February 2.

Also, the OPA said automobile rationing would begin February 26, instead of February 2, as had been planned.

At the same time, Price Administrator Leon Henderson disclosed that the rationing program—held up pending final determination of "eligible" purchases—contemplated release of all cars in dealers' hands by the end of 1942, except about 150,000 units which will be held back as a government stock pile.

It was estimated that dealers and manufacturers now have about 325,000 new automobiles, in addition to the reserve supply, which will be subject to rationing.

Social and Personal

Miss Velma McConnell, educational director at Memorial Baptist Church, attended the Baptist State Sunday School Convention in Durham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Underwood are spending the week-end in Weldon with Mrs. Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wyche.

Miss Myra Blount, who is attending Salem College, is spending the week-end at her home in Greenville.

Miss Margaret Boone of E. C. T. O. will spend the week-end in Jackson with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Boone. She will have as her guest Miss Mavis McGowan, also of the college.

Mrs. Zeno L. Williams and Zeno L., Jr., are spending the week-end in Robersonville with friends.

Howard Hodges is home from Carolina to spend the week-end. John Wooten, a student at Duke University, is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson.

Smith-Bryant.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Robersonville announced the marriage of their daughter Rachel Marilyn of Robersonville and Greenville to

Mr. Ralph Milton Smith of Edenton and Norfolk, Va. on Friday, January thirtieth. Nineteen hundred and forty-two Christian Church Board To Meet. Since some of the members of the Official Board of the Eighth Street Christian Church are newly-elected members, special attention is called to the meeting of the board on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church.

Guides To Meet.
The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday night at 7:45 o'clock, with Miss Margaret Wilson, 702 East Fifth street.

Christian Church Circles.
Circle No. 1 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. F. Harrington.
Circle No. 3 will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Savage.

Executive Board To Meet.
The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. B. C. Deal.

Literature Department.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met in its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday, January 28, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stroud, with Mrs. D. A. Simmons assisting hostess.
After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the hostess for the afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Ryan, who reviewed, in her characteristic able and interesting way, the book "Rendezvous in Heaven," by Franz Werfel. This is the story of a Jewish merchant and is now in the United States, an exile from Europe. The story was translated into English by Moray Firth. "Rendezvous in Heaven" is the story of a Bohemian cook named Teta who tries to buy her way into heaven. The author did a marvelous job of character study while at the same time he philosophized as to social and political conditions prevailing at the time the story was written. There are great souls in all religious groups, and we are told by the author. The meeting adjourned after a very pleasant afternoon.

Memorial Baptist Circles.
The circles of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3:30 p. m., as follows:
Lottie Moon Circle, Mrs. Ed Hasler, Chm., with Mrs. Hester.
J. B. Lawrence Circle, Mrs. Vance Perkins, Chm., with Mrs. Perkins.
Henrietta Hall Shuck Circle, Mrs. G. J. Bell, Chm., with Mrs. Jack Test.
Mrs. R. T. Rogers, assisting hostess.
Fannie Heck Circle with Mrs. R. J. Cobb.
Annie Armstrong Circle with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.
Ina Belle Coleman Circle, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Chm., meets Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. McDougle.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cox of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, Ronnie Hurst, on Tuesday, January 27, 1942.

Methodist Circles To Meet.
The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:
No. 1, Mrs. E. C. Parkinson, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. J. L. Kigo.
No. 2, Mrs. G. E. Oakley, Chm., with Mrs. E. B. Pace.
No. 3, Mrs. S. T. White, Chm., with Mrs. J. Key Brown.
No. 4, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Chm., with Mrs. E. H. Williford.
No. 5, Mrs. Leslie Jones, Chm., with Mrs. W. M. Swindell.
No. 6, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, Chm., with Mrs. J. S. Harlow.
No. 7, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Chm., with Mrs. W. L. Best.
No. 8, Mrs. Paul Toll, Chm., with Mrs. W. E. Hester.
The Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Frances Wahl, president, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Mallison.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—Service League meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:00 p. m.—The Matrons of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Allen. Mrs. Milton Beland and Mrs. Guy Forrest, assisting hostesses.

3:00 p. m.—St. Catherine's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—The Circles of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church meet.

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet.

8:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

7:00-9:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Women meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Miss Margaret Wilson.

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

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hostess to the Athenium Club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Best.

3:30 p. m.—The Forty-one Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dave Mosier.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. H. G. Clayton will entertain the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. A. D. Frank will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Official Board of the Christian Church meets at the church.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Evelyn Jones.

8:00 p. m.—Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. H. A. McDougle.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Browne.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Mallison.

THURSDAY
7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for practice.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

Greenville, North Carolina

At Home
Norfolk, Virginia.
Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Greenville.

BLACK-OUT
We carry black-out paper by yard or roll. Black-out one room. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) 30-21

Masonic Lodge To Meet.
The regular meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held Monday night, February 2.
Refreshments will be served at 6:30, due to the possibility of a blackout after 7 p. m.
All members are urged to be on time and ready to eat at 6:30.
J. W. H. Roberts, Chm.

Immanuel Baptist Circles.
The W. M. S. Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday as follows:
Mary Ayscue Circle with Mrs. Maude Sumner at 3:30.
Evelyn Leonard Circle with Mrs. D. C. Tripp at 3:30.
Julia Meadows Circle with Mrs. E. B. Alabrook at 3:30.
Nettie Hodges Patrick Circle with Mrs. H. A. Peterson at 3:30.
Claude Wilson Circle with Mrs. Clarence Barnhill at 3:30.
The Business Girls Circle will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Browne.
The Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Evelyn Jones.

Sponsors For College Dance Tonight



JANE READ
Plymouth



IDA RUTH KNOWLES
Roper



VIRGINIA WINSETTE
Whiteville



MARY LOUISE WALLACE
Bellhaven



RACHEL PETERSON
Clinton



MARGARET LEWIS
Turkey

Above are the sponsors for the College dance, to be held tonight in the Wright auditorium of the College. Miss Knowles is president of the Poe Literary Society, which is in charge of all the arrangements for the dance. As committee chairman for the Poes, Margaret Harden of Windsor is directing the decorations; Helen Wolfe of Washington, the figure; and Mary T. Bailey of Kinston, the refreshments.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, January 31, 1902

The Henderson Gold Leaf drops a word of consolation by saying it will be warmer in July.

It is likely that the balance of the war taxes, levied because of the Spanish-American war, will be repealed July first.

This section ought to do more trucking. Let some wise farmers try it the coming spring.

To Present Organ Concert.
On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Beth Howell, organist and choir director of Immanuel Baptist Church, will give the first in a series of organ recitals to be broadcast over station WGTC. Miss Howell has chosen the following selections for her first program:
Adagio (E minor Sonata)—Rogers.
A minor Sonata—Faulkes.
Andante.
Adagio.
Reverie—Dickinson.
Fanfare—Dubois.

Presbyterian Announcements.
The Intermediate and Senior departments of the Church School, recently taken in charge by Mrs. E. with a perfect attendance last Sunday of all enrolled at the worship program. With their new rooms provided they can still grow and have room.

At the morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock, Rev. Luther Clyde Carter, Jr., will preach in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Robert S. Boyd who is in Richmond, Va., attending "The Sprunt Lectures" at Union Theological Seminary. He will return the middle of the week.

Rev. Carter's subject for Sunday morning is "Christ, the Church and the World." The public is invited to attend this service. There will be the usual service at Meadowbrook Chapel at 7:30 p. m., when Rev. Carter will again preach, following the Y. P. vespers service.
February 1-8 is being observed by this denomination as Week of Prayer and Self Denial for Foreign Missions. On Sunday, February 8, all members of the church are asked for a sacrificial special offering for the cause of Foreign Missions. China, Mexico, South America and India are opening their doors wider than ever and calling for missionaries, and a debt of some \$125,000 should be paid off now carried by the Foreign Missionary Committee of the Presbyterian Church U. S.

Bethel Round Table Club Meets.
On Tuesday the Round Table Book Club of Bethel held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. S. Powell. The newly elected president, Mrs. W. C. Latham, opened the meeting with a very impressive patriotic discussion—hearders were benighted. After the business a defense program was completed. Mrs. J. B. Bunting held us spellbound with reports from the highly exciting book "Autobiographies," by Mabel Stark and Mary Sullivan.

After the exchange of books Mrs. Powell, assisted by her little daughter, Margaret Rose, served a sweet course. Visitors were Miss Jane Copeland, Mrs. A. L. Whitley and Mrs. Jasper Taylor.

Girl Scout News

The regular weekly radio broadcast of the Girl Scouts will be heard over WGTC Tuesday afternoon at 5:15. Be sure to listen in for it. Troop 1 will meet Monday night at the home of Adelaide Warren for a social meeting. This troop is planning to begin work on the requirements for Senior Service Scouts as their part in the home defense program.

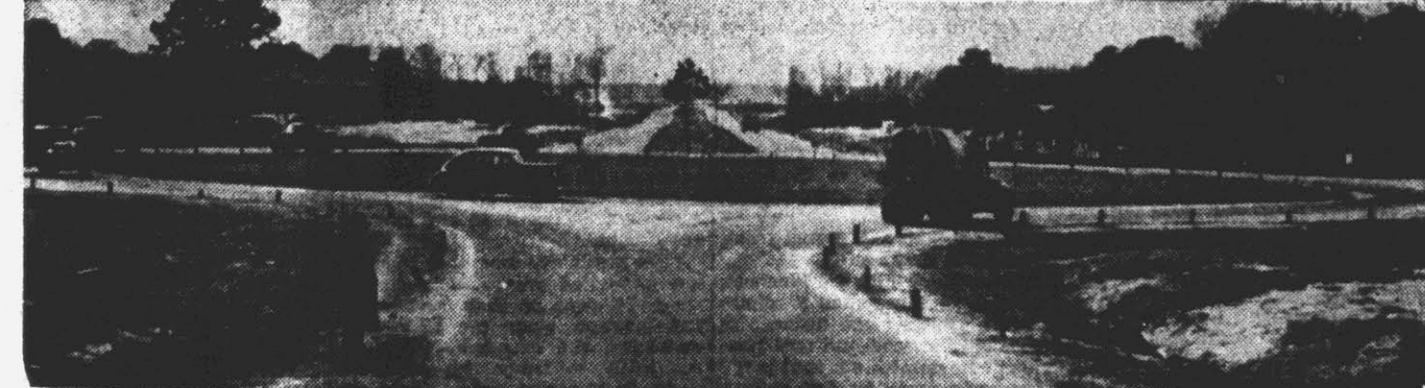
Troop 4 has two new readers, Mrs. K. R. Rowe and Mrs. C. B. Rice. Beginning this week the troop will have its meetings at the Third street school, rather than at the Scout office. The time of the meeting has been changed to 3:30 instead of 4 o'clock.

The Wounded From Malaya Battle Reach Singapore



These British soldiers, wounded in the battle of Malaya, lie on the stretchers at a railway station in Singapore after arrival from the north. This picture was made by Frank Noel, Associated Press staff photographer stationed in Atlanta until last fall, who was rescued last week from a torpedoed ship off Sumatra while en route from Singapore to India. The photo was radioed from London.

Before and After at New Marine Barracks on New River



The construction of the Marine Barracks at New River, slated to be the country's largest Marine post, is going ahead at top speed. To the left is the entrance, looking out toward the river, as it was when road building started last July. Below is the same scene today. Seven miles of paved roads within the camp have been almost completed and another five miles is to be started immediately. Captain Cotter, U. S. N., the officer in charge of construction, wrote that he was "particularly pleased with the splendid work accomplished with WPA forces," on the roads.

At the left below is one of the steel framed, modern barracks which soon will dot the post.

Postal Oddities



The largest number of paying passengers ever carried on a Pan American Clipper was 5,406. 5,400 of the passengers were baby chickens, the other six were regular human passengers. The Pan American pay load often consists of many strange objects; from a giant Panda to a Queen bee.

Ballard's X Roads
Mrs. H. L. Gibson and sons are spending the week with Mrs. Larry Worthington.

Carl Wooten is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cherry near Greenville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones are spending a few days with their son, James, at Camp Edgewood, Arsenal, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethyl Sugg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Owen Tyson.

Miss Marianna Holloway spent Friday night with Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Worthington.

Ballard's H. D. Club Meets.
The Ballard's H. D. Club held the initial meeting of 1942 on Wednesday afternoon, January 28, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Crawford. The new president, Mrs. J. R. Gowan, called the meeting to order. "It's a Good Time to Get Together" was sung, after which followed the regular order of business.

An interesting pageant "The Adams Family," was presented by Mrs. J. R. Gowan, Mrs. A. C. Turnage, Mrs. L. R. Jones and Miss Joyner.

Miss Joyner then discussed "Plans for the Year 1942." Everyone was urged to have a year-round garden to help the place of a shortage of canned products which might arise. A home record book was discussed and several members decided to keep one. She also told about the new curb market recently opened in Greenville.

After the business session the hostess served a delicious salad with coffee.

Indications That . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Malta, a fortified island lying between Sicily and the Tripolitanian coast, has been subjected to daily air raids for weeks. The aim of the Germans and Italians obviously is to neutralize the rock-sheltered naval and air bases of British fighting men there.

A London Daily Mail dispatch from Madrid—the seat of a Spanish government cooperating passively with Berlin—said Adolf Hitler had withdrawn all his active divisions from France, Belgium and Holland and replaced them with armies of occupation made up of boys from 16 to 18 and men over 40. This account, of course, may be intended to lure the Allies into making a premature invasion attempt from the west.

Hitler proposes to use the active divisions as a nucleus of reserves for a spring campaign, the dispatch said.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported "no change" in the situation around Axis-captured Bengasi and said two columns of Imperial Indian troops had broken through German entrapment lines to rejoin the main British forces.

Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that the British were continuing to retreat under heavy Axis pressure, with the scene of battle being steadily extended.

Commission Won By Ronald Joseph Slay

Quantico, Va., Jan. 31.—(AP)—A class of 225 men, mostly college graduates, were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps today, upon completion of several months' work in theory and practice of war.

Among those commissioned was Ronald Joseph Slay, Greenville, N. C.

BABSON

(Continued From Page One)
peals are widespread. To an extent, they have cut into the funds available for churches.

In addition, there are this year many war agencies of charitable nature that are issuing calls for help. Perhaps the most important are the Red Cross and the United Service Organization. Such agencies will be generously supported. The purchase of Defense Bonds and particularly the proposed plan of "allotting" a percentage of one's earned income for these wartime securities will further sidetrack church offerings. The desire of givers to help the church is as great as ever, but the demands on income are so much greater. Rising living costs is another competing factor. Hence, many wrongly feel they must cut down their contributions to churches.

Location of Churches Important.
Churches which serve in defense areas comprising a population of skilled workers ought to do better financially this year. Such people are earning higher wages than ever before. These wages will continue and perhaps even increase while the war lasts. This year for the first time many of these workers will be hit by income taxes. This may affect their contributions. I am inclined to believe, however, that with their larger earnings many of these people will feel more generously inclined toward their church.

The so-called "white-collar" class in the medium income brackets have in the past been an important source of church contributions. These in this group—especially those living in non-defense areas—have little to look forward to. The way of wage or salary increases. Many not engaged in armament industries may lose their jobs as the effects of rationing are felt. They are also particularly affected by the new income taxes. Hence, churches located in non-defense areas will find it more difficult to raise funds this year than in previous years.

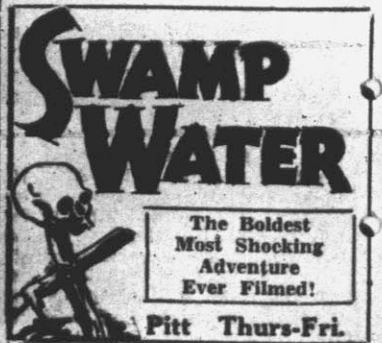
The Spiritual Appeal

Churches are needed even more this year than last year. From a spiritual point of view, they should gather great strength. People are beginning to feel that religion, or some form of spiritual worship, is the only common denominator left to them. This is becoming a very tangible part of their lives. In this age when there are so many disturbing events to upset people emotionally, they are again turning to their churches. When going to church myself, when talking with laymen, and from the character of the mail I receive, I sense a groping for real religion that has not been evident for a long time. But—irrespective of this—we know that lasting business prosperity can exist only when based upon the Ten Commandments. Let churchmen get out of an inferiority complex and boldly tell the world so.

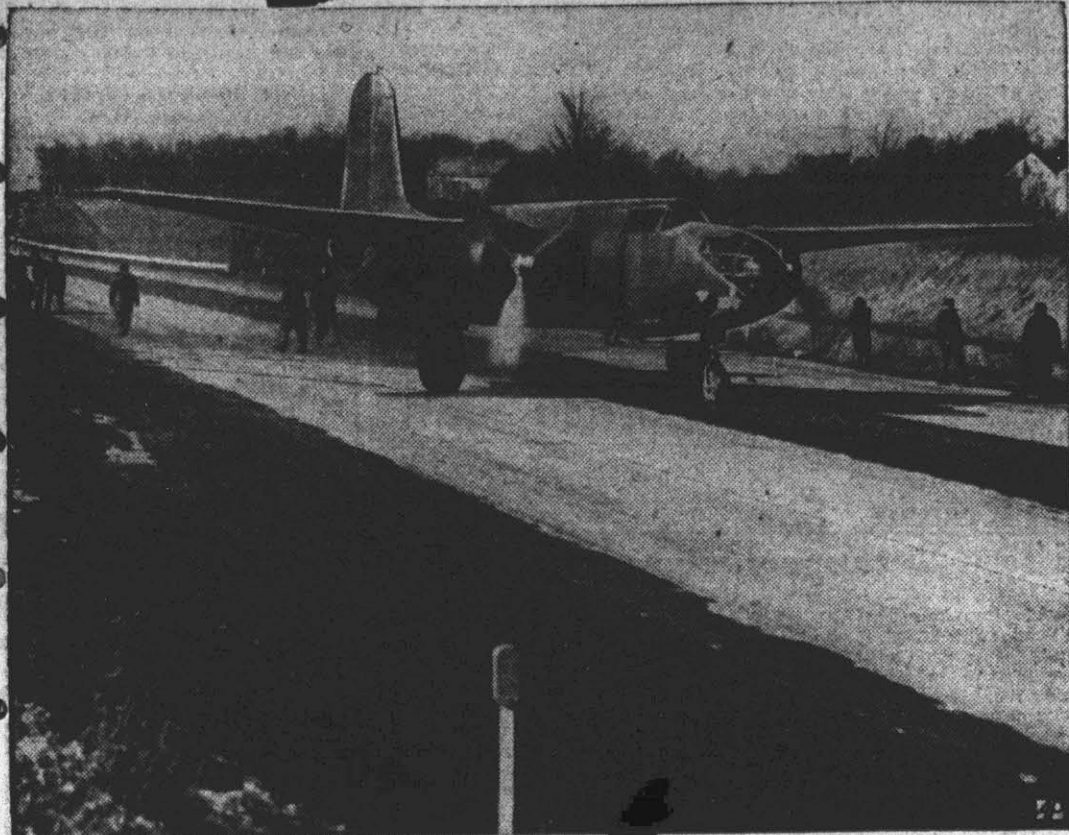
I forecast without hesitation that some day there will be a return to religion among all sects. This may or may not be a return to the "old-time type"—but it must appeal more to the hearts and emotions of people as well as to their intellects. Certainly, churches of all creeds offer more opportunity today for service than ever before. I feel very strongly that more and more people will become interested in their respective churches or in some form of religious activity if actively approached. Thus, perhaps, through their very numbers, their contributions, while individually small, could in the aggregate bulk large. This is the hope of offsetting the present inclination of many church members to currently reduce their offerings.

Leaders Should Act Now

My "Three I's of Success" apply to the churches today as they have always applied in business. These are Inspiration, Industry, and Integrity. Of the third, "Integrity," there is no question regarding the professional leaders of our churches and synagogues. I do, however, wish that a large number of these pastors, priests, and rabbis would put more inspiration and shoe leather into their work. Because too many fail to be real leaders is one reason for the decline in church attendance and contributions.
Any pastor, priest, or rabbi can make or break his church. Today offers them a great opportunity. They should so inspire their own people, including their finance committees, to the point where these committee members will have the courage to go out and raise needed funds for their churches. People usually are eager to help financially if they are properly approached and particularly if they are convinced that their money will be well spent. Let us make them realize that they will save themselves only as they save the churches.



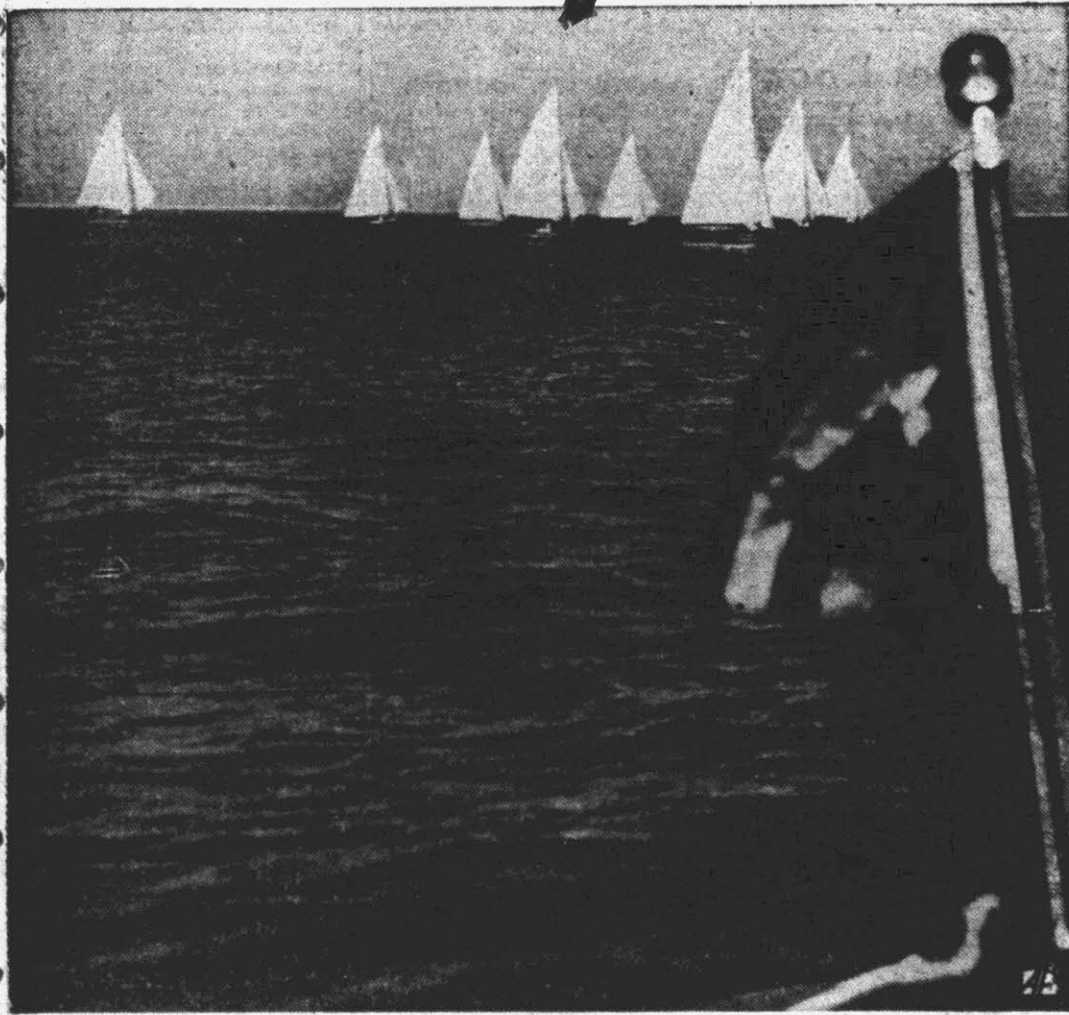
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HIGHWAY BECOMES SKYWAY—A plane, grounded by a storm, tunes up before successful takeoff on extra-wide and extra-level Pennsylvania turnpike highway near Somerset.



YOUNG CHIPS OFF OLD PAUL REVERE—To help Uncle Sam by carrying messages in a 150-mile-square area when air raids jam telephone wires, these Boy Scouts of Segreganset, a part of Dighton, Mass., have banded together for patrol work and are ready, like Paul Revere, "to ride and spread the alarm."



HAVANA HORIZON—White sails pierce the skies in this view of the 16th international star class yacht regatta at Havana, Cuba, where winter racing season is under way.



DEMPSEY JOINS—Refused by the U.S. army because of his age, Jack Dempsey (right), 46, took oath as a lieutenant in the N. Y. State Guard, and will serve as an aide-de-camp. He's being welcomed to ranks by Maj. General William Ottman, in New York.



LESSON IN DEFENSE—Usual games are forgotten in this Pacific Northwest spot where an anti-aircraft range-finder has moved into the schoolyard, to great delight of these boys.



WARNING—Surprise that air raiders haven't yet visited the eastern coast of U.S. was expressed in Boston by William Courtenay (above), organizer of London's balloon barrage defense. He warns that such raids, "of nuisance value," are possible.



MAN ABOUT TOWN—Blonde K. T. Stevens of the movies seems currently to have an inside track toward the heart of the millionaire turf enthusiast, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, with whom she appears at a dinner party in the Waldorf, New York.



SHE OUGHT TO KNOW—As a former beauty contest winner, "Miss California of 1940," Shirlee Patterson picked some other beauties in a "Miss 1942" contest at Venice, Calif.



GETTING UP IN WORLD—What Phyllis Legg of the 1942 Ice Follies can do on skates puts to shame the close-to-ice skating of an average skater. Those ruffy pants lowered when the show got under way at Hollywood.

EXPERTS FILL POSTS IN WAR PRODUCTION BOARD SETUP CREATED BY NELSON



J. S. KNOWLSON, president-chairman of Stewart-Warner Corp., heads war board's industry operations division.



JOHN L. O'BRIEN is in charge of the legal division of war production board in setup outlined by Donald M. Nelson.



WM. H. HARRISON on leave as American Telephone and Telegraph vice president, heads board's production division.



STACY MAY is charged with the task of progress reporting—a statistical expert who keeps track of headway made.



ERNEST KANZLER, with headquarters in Detroit, heads program to convert auto industry to war production.



ROBERT W. HORTON heads information division of the war production board, answerable to Chief Donald M. Nelson.



WILLIAM L. BATT, president of SKF Industries, Inc., is in charge of the war production board's division of materials.



DOUGLAS MacKEECHIE handles the purchases division of war board setup. He's from the Atlantic & Pacific tea company.

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

GET RID OF ENCUMBRANCES
In the twelfth chapter of He-
brews occur these words: "Let us
lay aside every weight . . . and let
us run with patience the race that
is set before us." And Paul says
that "forgetting the things that are
behind, and reaching forth unto the
things which are before, I press
toward the mark."

These are figures which the bib-
lical writers appropriated from the
stadium. They have to do with the
running of a race. Today a man
toes a line on the cinder path and
starts at pistol shot. But in ancient
times men held great rocks in their
hands, very much like the modern
bowling ball. At a given signal they
cast these behind them and ran
down the course. Victory largely
depended upon the ability to get
rid of his encumbrances quickly.

The race of life is run according
to the same rules. If we are going
to win the race, we have to get rid
of our encumbrances and get rid
of them quickly. For some it is laz-
iness, for others a bad temper, for
others a love of liquor, for others an
indifference to people and their
problems. Cast them aside, says the
writer of the Epistle to the He-
brews, and get going. "Lay aside
every weight . . . and run with pa-
tience the race that is set before
you." Cast the stones behind you
and forget about them, says St.
Paul, and press forward to the
mark. We only plod if we carry
along encumbrances. The race has
not begun until we cast these things
behind us.

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DO YOUR PART

While the blackout sched-
uled for Monday night is but
a test, remember it is to be
observed just as much as if
it were the real thing and
every citizen is expected to
cooperate. No matter what
part of the county in which
you live, darken your prem-
ises when the alarm sounds
and then stand by until the
all-clear signal comes. Per-
sons, especially in the towns,
are urged not to move about
the streets during the black-
out. It is natural that you will
be curious to know what is
going on outside but the
fewer people who go out on
the streets during the black-
out, the less chance there will
be for injuries and the
better the wardens and the
police can carry out their du-
ties. Let's make Monday
night's test blackout 100 per
cent efficient.

FINE FELLOWS

Contrary to the belief of
many that no large group of
service men can visit a city
without misbehaving, Green-
ville was host to more than
200 visiting soldiers, sailors
and marines last night, and
reports from the President's
Birthday Ball held at the
college are to the effect that
it was one of the best be-
haved dance crowds ever
gathered here. City authori-
ties reported today that not
a single person was booked
on the police blotter last
night. It was a fine group of
young men who represented
our nation's armed forces
here last night and we hope
that we will have the oppor-



tunity to entertain them or
similar groups in this city
again.

LET'S ELECT A PITT COUNTIAN

Of late practically all our
attention has been turned to-
ward the war, but there is in
the making a war of our own
from the political standpoint
in this congressional district,
and the time is near at hand
when Pitt County should be
giving some attention to it.
The primary for the nomina-
tion of a congressman from
this district is just four
months hence and if Pitt
Countians will stand together
solidly for our one announce-
d candidate, Marvin K.
Blount, we will have an ex-
cellent opportunity of elect-
ing him congressman. For
nearly half a century the
congressman has been chosen
from our sister county of
Beaufort, and we believe
that throughout the district
there is a desire on the part
of hordes of voters for a
change.

Pitt County casts almost a
third of the votes in the en-
tire district and if we will

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

DAYBOOK FOR WEDNESDAY
Washington.—The national cap-
ital was probably the first city in
the land to get an ache in its sweet
tooth.

No sooner had Secretary of Agri-
culture Claude R. Wickard come
out with his surprise statement that
there exists a potential shortage of
sugar than Washington housewives
discovered buying restrictions at
most of their grocery stores. A howl
went up immediately charging the
supplies men with hoarding, profit-
teering, etc.

Because this experience is likely
to be repeated throughout the land,
it is worth recording. Secretary
Wickard's nationwide announce-
ment anticipated the local situation
by only a few hours. Perhaps that's
why he made it.

There already were restrictions
on sugar. These were to prevent
hoarding, principally by dealers
and wholesalers. Since there was
an ample surplus and no definite
likelihood of curtailment of supply,
it had not been considered neces-
sary even to warn consumers of an
impending shortage. The govern-
ment merely allocated wholesale
supplies on a basis of 1940 con-
sumption.

That's where Washington's sugar
bowl developed a bad leak for the
capital's population has mushroomed
since 1940. Estimates on the in-

Redden Nominat'd For Party Chief

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Governor
Broughton's recommendation for
chairman of the State Demo-
cratic Executive Committee is Ma-
croe H. Redden of Hendersonville.
The executive committee elects its
chairman, but usually follows the
governor's recommendations.

The committee will meet probably
sometime in February. The vacancy
in the chairmanship was caused
when the governor appointed Em-
ory B. Denny of Gastonia to the
Supreme Court to succeed Associate
Justice Herold Clarkson, who died
this week.

The governor told newsmen, in
reply to a question, that he would
recommend Redden. Hendersonville
attorney, for the state Democratic
post. Redden in 1940 was western
North Carolina manager of
Broughton's gubernatorial cam-
paign.

Convoy Spared By Heavy Rainstorm

London, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A report
received by the army said today
that a heavy rainstorm recently
saved a large allied convoy which
has arrived at Singapore carry-
ing planes, troops and materials.
This can be done by eliminating
waste, using less sugar and more
sugar substitutes such as honey
and sorghum.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
The Dutch can hope for little
more than to delay and frustrate
and decimate the invader. They
are destroying the installations of
their second most important naval
base as they fight, just as they put
the torch to the oil riches which
the enemy coveted and seized in
West Borneo.

The task of MacArthur and his
men and of all the garrison and
people of Singapore, white, yellow
and brown, is to immobilize vast,
crawling forces of the Japanese Im-
perial army and to hold out, as the
Singapore commander, Lieut. Gen.
A. E. Percival declares today. "Un-
til help can come as assuredly it
will come; this we are determined
to do."

Stepped in the American spirit of
fight and prayer, the gallant Mac-
Arthur prepares now for the deadly
certainty of a sixth major Japanese
assault on his lines on the penin-
sula of Bata, ignoring with a war-
rior's contempt the enemy's de-
mands for surrender which coun-
ted in funny-paper Japanese-Eng-
lish, come fluttering down in
swarms of paper scraps from the
blue sky.

The questions which millions of
Americans and British must in-
evitably ask are: "How soon can
help get there?" "How long can
they hold out?"

Copenhagen Blaze Razes Large Area

London, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The
Rome radio, quoting dispatches
from Stockholm, said today that a
quarter of Copenhagen, the capital
of German-occupied Denmark, had
been destroyed by fire.

Roosevelt Praised By Former "Boss"

Washington, N. C., Jan. 31.—(AP)—
To answer the call of "this coun-
try and party" President Roosevelt
surrendered "chance to get well
from infantile paralysis," Josephus
Daniels, who as wartime secretary
of the navy was the President's
"boss," told a Roosevelt celebration
here last night.

Licenses Secured By 12 Couples In Week

Twelve marriage licenses were
issued during the past week, seven
going to white and five to colored
couples.

White couples: George Gurno,
Jr., of Wilmington and Catherine
Tyson of Greenville; Bernice S.
Nelson of Robersonville and Lila
Mae Thomas of Greenville; Ralph
Milton Smith of Berkeley, Va., and
Rachel Marilyn Bryant of Green-
ville; Forrest H. Slaton of Rob-
ersonville and Mary Frances Lee,
Route Two, Robersonville; Joseph
Wooten Dennis and Virgie Anna
McLamhorn of Winterville; Earnest
Mills and Athalee Stocks, Route
Two, Ayden; Wallace Jones of
Route Five, Greenville and Dora
Evans of Route Three, Greenville.

Colored: John Thomas Sutton of
Farmville and Betty McCoy, of
Farmville; Morris Ebern and
Minnie Ward of Greenville; Velma
Chance of Beverly and Helen
Little of Farmville; Frank Green
and Roberta Cooper of Route One,
Grimesland; George Henry Ward,
Route One, Bethel and Katherine
Little, Route One, Farmville.

Leinster A. Barnes Promoted to Corporal

Will Rogers Field, Okla., Jan. 31.—
The promotion of Private Lein-
ster A. Barnes, Jr., 24, formerly of
Winterville, N. C., to the rank of
corporal, was announced here this
week by Col. Earl H. DeFord, base
commander.

Corporal Barnes, a graduate of
the Winterville High School, where
he was president of the Agriculture
club, is now on duty as a supply
clerk for one of the bombardment
squads stationed at Will Rogers
Field. In civilian life, he was a
salesman for Lance, Inc., Charlotte,
N. C.

He enlisted in the Army Air
Force on August 7 at Fort Meade, Md.,
and was transferred to Will
Rogers Field August 13. This field,
which was dedicated June 20 and
named in honor of Oklahoma's fa-
mous actor-philosopher, the late
Will Rogers, is one of the few mili-
tary bases ever named for a civil-
ian.

To Restrict Sale Of Tire Recappers

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The
War Production Board, it was learn-
ed today, has prohibited manufac-
turers of tire retreading and re-
capping machinery from filling any
further orders except those accom-
panied by preference rating certi-
ficates.

The orders were issued by J. S.
Knowlson, director of the WPS in-
dustry operations division.

Knowlson said the supplies had
been distributed in such an uneven
manner that many sections of the
country were unable to meet their
requirements for such machinery.

Authorizes Boost In Bus Fare Rates

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Bus
companies of the State have been
granted permission by the State
Utilities Commission to increase
intrastate rates by ten per cent on
February 14.

Chairman Stanley Winborne said
that the increase would be effective
for 30 days while the bus companies
prepare a new schedule of fares.
A ten per cent increase in in-
terstate fares has been authorized by
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion to become effective on Febru-
ary 14.

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 Smith, 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 Ser-
vice League; Miss Mary Pat Wal-
drop, Pres.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sacrament of the Holy Communion
and sermon. Subject: "The Fate of
Ideals in a World of Reality."
6:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of the
Young People's groups. This in-
cludes both Senior and Interme-
diate groups.

9:00 p. m.—Committee on World
Causes meets at the church.
This church extends a cordial
invitation to all service men to at-
tend its services. Its minister and
members stand ready to render to
you such service as may be possible.

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: "Andante in 5th
Symphony."
Anthem: "Sanctus."
Offertory: "Melody."
Brief Devotional.
Holy Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Chil-
dren's, Intermediate and Young
People's departments.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Evening Prayer."
Offertory—Special Music.
Sermon: "Get Closer to God."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hartwell, Camps, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H.
Evans, Supt. You are invited to
worship and study with us.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Services broadcast over WTCG.
Organ Prelude: "Adagio" (Sixth
Sonata)—Mendelssohn.
Solo: "Be Still, My Soul" Finlan-
dia—Mrs. Ole Tucker.
Offertory: "Ave Maria, Stella"—
Grieg.
Anthem: "If Ye Love Me, Keep
Ye My Commandments"—Nevin.
Sermon: "The Upper Room."
The Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. R.
Sennett, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. Clyde Carter.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Young People's
Vespers. 7:00 p. m.—Pioneers meet.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

Mendenhall Chapel
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L.
Hunt, Supt.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Vespers
service.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

Wednesday—Boy Scouts meet.
Hollywood School House
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School; Len-
nie McCowan, Supt.
3:15 p. m.—Prayer (Second
and Fourth Sundays only).
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peo-
ple's meeting.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. B. Simon, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R.
Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Place for the tables.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude.
Offertory: "Autumn"—Harris.
Anthem: "Make a Joyful Noise
Unto the Lord," by the Choir.
Sermon: "Glorifying in the Cross."
Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Living Behind High
Walls."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moore, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Charlotte 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.—Women's
Sewing Club.

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

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE**
Rev. Charles J. Cuhle, 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 4182)
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 Charlotte and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. A. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday
and Sunday.

**WINTERVILLE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. D.
Ward, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "The Light of the World's
Darkness."
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting.

**WINTERVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH**
Services every second Sunday
morning conducted by Rev. Perry
Cox of Atlantic Christian College,
and every third Sunday night by
Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden.

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
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L.
Ward, 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.

STYCAMORE 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.

SELVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; S. A.
Weathington, 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.
Prayer and class meeting Wed-
nesday 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.

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

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

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemy Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David
Henderson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "Do You Have Your New
Year Supply? You Will Need It. Do
You Have It?"
8:00 p. m.—Rev. Elijah Harris
will preach at the Good Hope
Church.
The public is cordially invited.

Colored Churches

STYCAMORE 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.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hartwell, Camps, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H.
Evans, Supt. You are invited to
worship and study with us.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Services broadcast over WTCG.
Organ Prelude: "Adagio" (Sixth
Sonata)—Mendelssohn.
Solo: "Be Still, My Soul" Finlan-
dia—Mrs. Ole Tucker.
Offertory: "Ave Maria, Stella"—
Grieg.
Anthem: "If Ye Love Me, Keep
Ye My Commandments"—Nevin.
Sermon: "The Upper Room."
The Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. R.
Sennett, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. Clyde Carter.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Young People's
Vespers. 7:00 p. m.—Pioneers meet.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

Mendenhall Chapel
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L.
Hunt, Supt.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Vespers
service.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

Wednesday—Boy Scouts meet.
Hollywood School House
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School; Len-
nie McCowan, Supt.
3:15 p. m.—Prayer (Second
and Fourth Sundays only).
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peo-
ple's meeting.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. B. Simon, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R.
Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Place for the tables.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude.
Offertory: "Autumn"—Harris.
Anthem: "Make a Joyful Noise
Unto the Lord," by the Choir.
Sermon: "Glorifying in the Cross."
Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Living Behind High
Walls."

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. Clyde Carter.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Young People's
Vespers. 7:00 p. m.—Pioneers meet.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

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Offertory: "Autumn"—Harris.
Anthem: "Make a Joyful Noise
Unto the Lord," by the Choir.
Sermon: "Glorifying in the Cross."
Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting.
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Sermon: "Living Behind High
Walls."

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Rev. J. C. Moore, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Charlotte 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.—Women's
Sewing Club.

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

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE**
Rev. Charles J. Cuhle, 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 4182)
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Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden.

STOK

Duke And State To Meet At Durham In Cage Headliner

DEACONS PLAY CADETS OF VMI

Carolina Victorious Over VMI Last Night

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—(AP)—It will be homecoming day for Bones McKinney, N. C. State's bean stalk center, when State and Duke meet in a basketball game at Durham tonight.

The reception committee for the fun-loving Bones, Duke's efficient basketballers, will include three of the boys who, with Bones, made Durham's high school basketball team the terror of the scholastic courts two years ago. Bones was center on that team, and it also included three of Duke's flaming sophomores, Bob Ganit, and Cedric and Garland Loftis.

Bones came mighty near joining his high school teammates at Duke, and Coach Eddie Cameron of the Blue Devils has called him "one of the biggest threats in basketball today." In 11 games, he has scored 164 points, little less than 15 a game.

Duke is undefeated in Southern Conference play with five victories and is perched at the top of the Big Five with two wins and no losses. State has lost only to North Carolina in conference and Big Five games.

While Duke and state are fighting it out at Durham, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and the Cadets of VMI will meet at Wake Forest. VMI lost to North Carolina last night 48-28.

The Deacons will be at something of a disadvantage, for, big Herb Cline, center and outstanding player on the team, is nursing a shoulder injury and probably won't see much action against VMI. Cline hurt the shoulder at football last fall and re-injured it against Carolina Tuesday night. Coach Murray Greason said it would be about two weeks before Cline can return to full-time duty.

VMI tried the same zone defense against the Tar Heels that Wake Forest used so effectively, but the Phantoms dropped back for set shots instead of trying to break through. The Tar Heels ran up a 7-0 lead, but the Cadets tied things up at 9-9. Then the Tar Heels spurted and ran the score to 21-9. VMI was never a threat thereafter and Coach Bill Lange used his reserves the last six minutes.

TO TALK PLANS FOR BASEBALL

War-Time Future of Sport To Be Decided

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The war-time future of baseball will be decided here during the next three days in what may prove to be the most momentous meeting the leaders of the sport ever have held.

Although President Roosevelt has given baseball a green light, the major leagues are at loggerheads over twilight and night baseball and several minor leagues are being forced to shut down.

With the training season approximately two weeks distant, virtually every important figure in the sport is heading here this week-end to help solve baseball's puzzles.

William G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., president of the National Association of professional baseball leagues, the governing body of the minors, was the due today and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis will arrive tomorrow, along with William Harridge, president of the American league, and the club owners.

The International and Eastern leagues will have important meetings tomorrow and the directors of the American league also will gather as a preliminary to the session of the two majors on Monday and the joint meeting on Tuesday.

The magnet around which all of these sessions originally were scheduled is the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers, which will pack a thousand persons into the main ball room of the Commodore hotel tomorrow night.

The dinner will honor three prominent baseball personalities—Joe Dimaggio as the outstanding player of the year; Mel Ott for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years; and Sgt. Hank Greenberg for extraordinary service to baseball based on his army service.

From Hollywood For Roosevelt's Birthday Ball



Here's the vanguard of Hollywood movie actors and actresses arriving in Washington for President Roosevelt's birthday ball celebrations January 30. They have just left their transcontinental train at the Union Station. Left to right: Edward Arnold, Brenda Marshall, William Holden (partially obscured), Patricia Morison, Gene Raymond, an unidentified man partly obscured, Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland, who welcomed the group; Rosalind Russell, Bonita Granville, Ensign Wayne Morris (partially obscured), USNR; Jackie Cooper, Carol Bruce, and Fred Brisson.

The Honored Dead



CITY IS HOST FOR PLAY DAY

Wilson, Rocky Mount And Greenville Take Part

By MARGARET JONES
Yesterday for the first time in the history of Greenville High School, a girls basketball playday was held.

Wilson, Rocky Mount and Greenville high schools were the participants. The girls were divided into four color teams with approximately 12 girls on each team, the Reds against the Blues and the Greens against the Yellows.

Mary A. Duncan of the Reds led the scoring of the day with Joyce Corbett, captain of the Reds, Rach-

el Hawkins, and Anne White of Rocky Mount, closely following. Mary E. Howard was among the scorers for the Blues. The Reds were victorious to the tune of 15-4.

Scoring for the Yellow and Green were Jane Massey with four points, Virginia Simpson, Becky Herring, Grace Holliday and Elise Smith.

Miss Rachel Blanchard of Rocky Mount and Coach Smith from Wilson were the referees. Ann Hardee and Shirley Warner were time-keeper and scorer, respectively.

The success of the playday was largely due to Coach Sarah Harrison of Greenville and Edna Munford, head scorer. "I thoroughly enjoyed working with the girls for the playday and we certainly appreciate the cooperation," states Coach Harrison.

WANT ADS PAY

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE, 48



THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



BLONDIE — by Young



Dangerous Baggage

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

YESTERDAY, Sharon's day has been pretty topsy turvy. She was late at the office, and Mr. Goodwin disapproves lateness. Then a young man named Tom Stafford barged in, and two minutes later asked her for a date. Then Mr. Goodwin himself, whom Sharon worships as his private secretary, also asks for a luncheon date. Now Sharon and Mr. Goodwin are at a restaurant, and Mr. Goodwin is letting Sharon know he is thinking more of her as a person than as a secretary.

Chapter Three
Still Another Job
"It's charming," she murmured, carefully understanding her thrilled excitement.

"Glad you like it. I've got a table marked off for us somewhere." Goodwin beckoned to a dark-skinned, bowing head waiter.

"Yes, Mr. Goodwin. Right this way, please, sir."

A table just for two, not too close to the orchestra, set just far enough behind a group of palms to give a feeling of intimacy. Low upholstered arm chairs drawn close on the same side of the low, mirror-smooth table.

A waiter brought cocktails at once and a pretty Hawaiian girl in a grass skirt laid a heavy veil of white carnations around Sharon's neck.

"How lovely," Sharon gasped. "Nice custom." Mr. Goodwin nodded. "Ever been to the Islands?" Sharon shook her head. She'd never even been out of the state. Dad's life insurance had provided rent and food and clothes enough to get by but there'd never been any left over for travel.

"Like to travel?" He watched her over his thin-templed glasses. Sharon shrugged gracefully. "I've never had the chance."

"You will." His eyes smiled at her. "What have you done with yourself up to now?" "Oh, nothing much. Gone to school, helped look after my little brother, made a few fast friends and no enemies that I know of and—metting his eyes," landed a perfectly swell job. That's about all."

The orchestra began a dreamy waltz. "Like to dance?" "I'd love to."

He danced well, smoothly, guiding her across the crowded floor. Sharon held her breath and prayed that no perverse fate tripped her, made her spoil this perfect pattern. She'd never really thought much

about her dancing before. Always taken it as a matter of course and enjoyed it. Now she wanted to be so very sure she danced well.

His commitment when the number brought the blushing surging back to her cheeks. "You dance beautifully. So few women know how to wait nowadays."

"You sound—" she dared a little, "as if you'd just arrived from the ballrooms of the last century."

He laughed. "Not actually, but you see I was educated abroad. Never knew anything about jazz except what I read in the papers from home. And when I did return to this country, I was too far behind the style to catch up."

That too, accounted for his distinction. Sharon made mental footnote. Educated in the Old World traditions, cultures, France, Vienna, London—all the beautiful, historic spots of Europe before they blitzkrieged it to ruins.

"How old are you, Sharon?" he asked abruptly.

"Twenty—almost."

"Twenty," he studied her so intently her heart raced. "And very lovely. Too young probably for the work I had in mind for you."

Sharon's heart tripped, fell flat against the base of her throat. "What do you mean?"

Shop Talk
He hesitated, stared a moment at the tempting tray of fresh prawns, cracked crab, tiny pickled onions a waiter had set before them. Then, abruptly,

"Let's eat first and talk business afterwards. These prawns are excellent."

They were but to Sharon they might as well have been sawdust. Had he brought her here to tell her she was fired? Too young for the job. Forbidden. Tom Stafford's judgment of this morning rushed back to haunt her. "Much too young to be a private secretary. You have to be old and experienced." Was Mr. Goodwin about to tell her the same thing?

Bravely, she kept her smiles smiling, forced back the tears that stung her eyelids. It couldn't be. It wasn't fair. She had done the work well. She knew that. And she'd always done it well. If only he'd give her the chance.

After a long parade of delicacies, the waiter finally brought desert and black coffee.

"Now," Mr. Goodwin drew his chair closer. "Do you mind if I talk shop?"

"No, of course not," she managed calmly. Here it came. "I employed you as private secretary because I think you have

superior intelligence and real ambition plus a great capacity for loyalty."

Sharon almost dared not listen. Folding her hands, she hid them, clenched, under the table.

"So far, you have done excellently. I have been very pleased." He glanced around them with a carelessness Sharon realized instantly was assumed. "Now, I am wondering if I have the right to put greater responsibilities upon such young shoulders."

"If I knew what you meant—" Sharon suggested almost in a whisper.

"Briefly—this. There is a serious blockage of production in the plant as you well know. We have contracts for important defense work. We make airplane tools. Those tools are not being produced as rapidly as we have reason to believe they could be. When they are shipped, they are subject to endless and costly delays."

Spy!
Tense, Sharon waited for him to go on.

Lighting a cigarette, he smoked quietly for a moment.

"It may be inefficiency. It more probably is sabotage."

"Sabotage!" Sharon scarcely breathed the word.

Mr. Goodwin watched her steadily. "I want you to help me discover which."

Sharon's eyes flew to his. "Me?"

"You're young. You're new at your job. You're lovely to look at. No one will suspect you of being interested in more than the cut of your suit or the smartness of your new hat."

"You mean I'm to act as a spy?" He laughed. "That's rather a melodramatic way of putting it. I mean that you are to listen and watch and say nothing. There is someone in our plant, someone employed by an enemy. Maybe several. One of these agents at least I believe I'm sure."

Again, Sharon waited, her heart pounding.

"I have reason to believe he has been sent to us deliberately in the guise of electrical engineer to study our plant, to do his best to sabotage our efforts."

"You don't—you can't mean Tom Staff—"

Instantly Goodwin laid a finger across her lips. "The first thing you must learn," he said rather curtly, "is never to mention names where you might be overheard."

"I'm sorry."

"It will be dangerous business. It may even involve risking your life. I don't believe it will come to that. However, I want you to know what you are up against. The enemy is clever, ruthless, determined that we shall fail to keep our promises. Considering that, do you still want to help?"

To Be Continued

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We wish to announce that all interests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradsher in the Greenville Feed Mills have been purchased, and that the business will continue to be operated at the same location, under the firm name of Greenville Feed Mills.

A full line of feeds will be manufactured. Your patronage is solicited.

Greenville Feed Mills

CLAUDE GASKINS, Mgr.

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get



● Velveeta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger 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.
We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

We 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 our cabbage plants which we receive fresh daily. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 17-1f

POULTRY WANTED For top market prices for your poultry and eggs sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station. 1-1 mo.

Insulate Now With **Simco** ROCK WOOL. Save 40% of Your Fuel Cost. GEORGE L. MORGAN, JR. Dial 2400 Greenville, N. C.

PLANT A GARDEN FOR DEFENSE. We have a complete line of new garden seed just arrived. Come by for your free seed catalogue. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 18-1f

BABY CHICKS THAT LIVE AND GROW. Hatched in large electric incubators. Deliveries each Tuesday. Eggs, set each Monday, \$2.50 per tray of 120 eggs. Place orders now. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 6-3 mo.

CORN WANTED—HIGHEST prices paid for corn and soy beans. Floyd McGowan and L. W. Edwards. Dial 2741. Jan 20-1f

GARDEN SEED—MAY PEAS, Seed Corn, Onion Sets and Cabbage Plants. Also Flower Seed. White's Stores. 14-2 wk

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—HOT Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery. 29-3f

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION as stenographer or general office work. Experienced. Reply "Stenographer." Box 408, Greenville. 29-3f

FOR RENT—SMALL UNFURNISHED apartment with private entrance and bath. Also two comfortable bedrooms to rent. Mrs. Alice Keel, Dial 5519. 30-3f

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE in Simpson. Water, lights, bath. B. J. Edwards, Greenville, R. 3, Box 68. Jan. 28-Wed-Sat-1f

WANTED—A ROOM IN WHICH to store household furniture. Dial 3223. 27-eod-3f

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. First floor—living room, bedroom, private bath, breakfast room, kitchen—hot water—gas for cooking. Also for rent, one partly furnished five room apartment. Second floor. Private bath, hot water, gas for cooking. Phone 3278.

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POWELL-LOY IN NEW THIN MAN MYSTERY



Bill Powell tells Myrna—“Remember, Mommy, if any trouble starts, you dive under the table.” Scene is from hilarious “Shadow of the Thin Man” opening at the Pitt Sunday.

Siege Of Singapore . .

(Continued from Page One) wide causeway was breached by the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

Along a mile-wide strip already cleared on the north shore of the island, the British ranged trench mortars, machine-guns, and heavier weapons read to combat an imminently expected Japanese attempt to storm across Johore Strait.

No official explanation was forthcoming, but presumably exhaustion of the hard-fighting “Aussies,” British Tommies and Indian troops prompted the decision to fall back to the island rather than attempt a new stand on the lower tip of the Malay peninsula.

With overwhelming superiority in the air and in mass fighting strength Japan's invasion forces apparently broke through the British defense lines 18 miles north of Singapore late yesterday.

A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese troops had “hurled the last barrier” before Johore Bahru, where the causeway to Singapore Island begins, and declared they were “now streaming toward Singapore over a wide highway.”

Lieut.-Gen. Percival issued a dramatic rallying call to “every man and woman” of Singapore's 750,000 population, declaring: “Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly it will come. This we are determined to do.”

“There is work for all to do... any enemy who sets foot in our fortress must be dealt with immediately; the enemy within our gates must be ruthlessly weeded out... our duty is clear; with firm resolve and fixed determination, we shall win through.”

A British possession since 1819, Singapore Island is 24 miles long and 14 miles wide, with the city lying on the southern shore. As the siege began, Japanese warplanes dived overhead but there were no immediate reports of bombs falling. Yesterday's air raid toll was 90 killed and 246 wounded.

Before the defenders of Singapore were the example of the battle-stained Philippine command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, braced on the Bataan peninsula against a sixth major assault in 29 days of siege after contemptuously ignoring a Japanese demand for surrender.

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Understatement

With General MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula, Luzon, Jan. 27.—(Delayed)—(AP)—One of the masterpieces of official understatement comes from a Bataan province official in the thick of a full-fledged war.

Starting his annual report, he wrote: “There is a little trouble in Bataan... which has caused some difficulty in the collection of taxes.”

ment, was a guest at the luncheon and was introduced to the farm people.

Frank H. Jeter, State College agricultural editor, was toastmaster at the luncheon. Following the Governor's address, awards were presented to the winning teams and best individual judges in the 4-H and FFA contests. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H club leader, made the presentation to his group, and R. J. Peeler of the Department of Vocational Education, rewarded the Future Farmers of America. The prizes for the 4-H'ers were donated by Barrett Company's Agricultural Development Bureau, through H. I. Meacham of Raleigh. State agriculturalist, The Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau for the State, directed by A. G. Floyd of Raleigh, donated the FFA awards.

The sweepstakes awards were presented to the farmers' who entered the best exhibits in the contest judged on the opening day of the show. The Speight Seed Farm of Winterville, operated by J. Brantley Speight, his father, L. C. Speight, and his uncle, M. O. Speight, captured four of the nine top prizes—for the best soybeans, lespedeza, wheat and oats in the show.

Mrs. R. F. Linville of Kernersville won the coveted silver pitcher, offered by the Crop Improvement Association for the best entry of shelled corn. By reason of three victories in this competition, she retired the pitcher to her trophy case and the Association will have to buy a new one for 1943.

C. E. Bell of Rocky Mount won two sweepstakes medals, for sweet potatoes and cotton; James A. Patterson of Salisbury exhibited the best ten ears of corn; and Herbert Jenkins of Aulander, Bertie County, had the sweepstakes winning entry of seed peanuts.

The Speight family won more ribbons than any other contestant in the show, including more first prize blue ribbons. Counting a second prize won with soybeans by Alice Rachel Speight, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight, the Winterville family took nine firsts, two seconds, one third and one fourth. They received \$50 of the \$300 in prize money offered by the Chamber of Commerce, and little Alice Rachel Speight insisted that Executive Secretary William Kyzer “pay her off” immediately after the judges announced their decisions.

Seventeen other Pitt county farmers shared in the awards, winning a total of \$69 including the Speight's premiums. Blaney Sumrell of Ayden won a first, second and third; W. S. Newton of Fountain took a first, second and fourth; B. T. Eastwood of Greenville, Route 5, a first and a fourth; M. B. Hodges of Grifton, one first; Benjie Wooten of Farmville, two seconds and two fourths; W. H. Owen of Fountain, one second and two thirds; R. L. Dudley of Greenville, two thirds; W. D. Toller of Washington, Route 3, a second and a fourth; P. C. Martin of Bethel, a fourth; W. Williams of Winterville, and Clifton Thippen of Greenville, one second prize each; W. A. Dale of Greenville, Route 2, and H. C. Toller of Greenville, Route 5, a third prize each; and Eber Allgood of Washington, Route 4, J. B. Rouse of Grimesland, and J. T. Thorne of Farmville, one fourth prize each.

Dr. Schaub, who is dean of agriculture as well as Extension director at State College, and who is agriculture's representative on the executive committee of the State Civilian Defense Council, told the farmers that theirs is a great responsibility in the National war program. He outlined the production goals established under the “Food for the World” program, and said that a “victory garden on every farm” heads the list of goals.

He stressed the need for more oils, and said North Carolina farmers may fall down on their peanut production assignments unless they revise their planting plans. He pointed out that soybeans are also desired for oil, in addition to peanuts.

Dean Schaub also discussed the scrap iron collections and farm machinery repair programs, and said “shortages of certain types of agricultural equipment and supplies make ‘conservation’ an important watchword for 1942 on every farm. The Extension director told farmers that lowering of income tax exemptions may require many of them to file tax returns in 1943, and he said careful record-keeping will enable a farmer to file accurate income tax reports.

Dr. Baver, the research director said in his speech this morning that “research findings of the State Agricultural Experiment Stations have made it possible for the government to be assured of adequate agricultural production to meet the war emergency.”

He outlined the work-plan of the State College Station, including studies of soils and fertilizers, crops for human consumption, crops for animal consumption, livestock and livestock products, oil and fiber crops, and economic problems.

The American farmer has been asked by his country to produce the foodstuffs that will win this war and dictate the peace,” he declared, and he added, “the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station has contributed valuable information to its farmers for the agricultural products essential for victory in the war. Present research is being geared to answer the questions that are especially important in this emergency.”

Try Our Want Ads

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 90 cents to \$1.00 a bale lower. Futures closed \$1.90 to \$2.85 a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	79.88	18.55	18.93
May	18.83	18.65	19.12
Jul.	18.90	18.76	19.19
Oct.	18.96	18.70	19.23
Dec.	18.96	18.71	19.28
Jan.	18.85	18.75	19.28

Middling spot 19.10, off 38.

Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Unsettled by a sharp break in cotton prices, wheat and other grains opened lower today.

Opening %-% lower, May \$1.30%, July \$1.32%, wheat later held near this range. Corn started %-% down, May 88%, July 90%-%.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—(AP)—(NCDA) Rocky Mount hog prices were steady at a \$10.85 top today.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The stock market today put up a fair show of resistance to slightly pessimistic war news but most leaders were unable to get out on the recovery side.

Slipping tendencies appeared at the state of the brief proceedings, and while some come-backs appeared at the close, small fractional declines were the rule. Numerous issues held at their final quotations of Friday. Trainers approximated:

FINAL STOCKS	
Air Reduction	35 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 3/4
Am Can	30 1/4
Am Rad and St S	4 1/4
Am Roll Mill	11 1/4
Am Smelt and Ref	40 1/2
A T and T	127 3/4
Am Tob B	48 1/4
Anacosta	27
A O L	24 1/4
Atl Ref	100
Aviation Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	13 1/4
Bendix Aviat	35 1/4
Beth Stl	63 1/4
Boeing Airpl	17 1/4
Boeing	20 1/4
Briggs Mfg	16 1/4
Burl Mills	18 1/4
Caterpillar	38 1/4
Ches and O	35 1/4
Chrysler	47 1/4
Coca Cola	70 1/4
Coml Credit	17
Coml Solv	9 1/4
Consolidated	13 1/4
Cons Oil	28 1/4
Cont Can	25 1/4
Corn Prod	53 1/4
Curtiss Wright	8
Dow Chem	115
Dupont	127
Eastman Kod	133
Firestone	16 1/4
Gen Elec	27 1/4
Gen Foods	35
Gen Mot	32 1/4
Goodrich	13 1/4
Goodyear	12 1/4
Int Harvest	49 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	21 1/4
Johns Man	56 1/4
Kennecott	34 1/4
Kroger Groc	28
Libby O F H	22 1/4
Ligg and Myers B	73 1/4
Loews	39 1/4
Lottard	15 1/4
Mont Ward	28 1/4
Nash Kely	4 1/4
Nat Biscuit	15 1/4
Nat Dairy Prod	14 1/4
NY Cent	9 1/4
No Am Aviat	12 1/4
Otis Elev	12 1/4
Packard	2 1/4
Param Pix	14 1/4
Penn RR	67
Pepsi Cola	23 1/4
Phillips Pet	40 1/4
Pullman	25 1/4
Pure Oil	9 1/4
Radio	3
Rop Stl	17
Reynolds B	27 1/4
Seab A L	4 1/4
Sears	53
Son Ry	17 1/4
Sperry	28
Std Brands	4 1/4
Std Oil N J	39 1/4
Stewart Warner	5 1/4
Tex Corp	37
Un Carb	66 1/4
Unit Air	31
Unit Corp	11 1/2
Unit Drug	6 1/4
US Ind Alco	32
US Rub	15 1/4
US Smelt and Ref	70 1/4
US Steel	52 1/4
Vanadium	18 1/4
Vick Chem	34 1/4
Warner Pic	5 1/4
Western Union	24 1/4
West Elec and Mfg	76 1/4
Woolworth	26 1/4
Yell T and C	12 1/4
Final Stock Sales	228,140

Local Scouts Set Father-Son Affair

The annual Father-Son banquet for the Boy Scouts of the Greenville District will be held Thursday, February 12 at 6:30 p. m. at the Woman's club. The highlights of the program will be demonstrations of Scouting techniques to be presented by the local troops and a Court of Honor to recognize the advancement of Scouts during the recent months. The program will be presented by the local troops and a Court of Honor to recognize the advancement of Scouts during the recent months. The program will be presented by the local troops and a Court of Honor to recognize the advancement of Scouts during the recent months.

Tickets are being sold by A. B. Stallworth, John Hasell, R. D. D. M. Carl Morris, and other Scoutmasters in the county. Charles Whedbee, skipper of the Sea Scout Ship; Ty Wagner and A. L. Hodges. Everyone is urged to secure their tickets by February 9 in order that the committee will know the number of plates to reserve.

GRATEFUL FOR WELL WISHERS

President Turns Back To Work After Celebration

By RUTH COWAN
Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today turned back to his wartime tasks, “very grateful,” he declared, for the nationwide celebrations of his 60th birthday which produced uncounted sums for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Twenty-three Hollywood stars lent glamor to the birthday celebrations here. They had luncheon at the White House, witnessed the President's “thank you” broadcast to the nation, and made personal appearances at half a dozen balls and three theatres.

Four-year-old Gerry King, a New York boy who is recovering from infantile paralysis, was a guest at the White House luncheon along with the stars. Dressed in a new sailor suit, he shook hands with the President and left him a birthday present—a model airplane carrier.

Mrs. Roosevelt represented the chief executive at the cutting of his 650-pound birthday cake, the highlight of a dance attended by thousands at a huge arena. Cinema's Mickey Rooney got two slices.

The President was host to a group of intimate friends at a White House dinner, preceding his broadcast to the millions of Americans gathered for dinners, dances and parties in all parts of the nation.

In that speech he declared that the fact that this nation could look after the health of its people while engaged in war demonstrated that the people definitely expect to win through to a sound peace.

The President said he had been authorized by the trustees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to announce that county chapters may use part of this year's funds to give special assistance to the children of soldiers, sailors and marines who may fall victim to the disease.

“That will be good news,” he said, “and a well deserved boon to the fathers who are serving our flag on land and on sea in many parts of the world, and to the mothers who have been left at home to do their brave part—to carry on.”

Musical Program Held by Kiwanians

The entire program at last night's regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club was devoted to music, with talented visiting musicians presenting a program of instrumental and vocal numbers. The trio is under the direction of Miss Eleanor Norton.

The three visiting entertainers were Orin Wilcraft, tenor of the

San Francisco Opera Company; Harriet Henning, soprano of the Chicago City Opera, and Ralph Sundeen of the Chicago Symphony. Piano and vocal selections were presented to the appreciative audience.

James Dees, local baritone, also appeared on the program as the club held “music appreciation night.” He was accompanied by Miss Eva Hodges.

William Vincent was the only vocational student of Greenville high school present.

Other guests included Frank H. Jeter, editor of the Extension Service of N. C. State College and a member of the Raleigh club, Sergeant Stuart F. Miller of East Orange, N. J. and Private James L. Lynch of New York, who are stationed at Camp Davis, and S. G. Wilkerson.

Nazi Sub Men . .

(Continued from Page One) within six or seven minutes after the first torpedo struck. A second torpedo was fired into the port side of the stricken vessel a few moments later.

Then the sub came to the surface and hurled 13 shells, several of them missing their target, Davidson said, because the “Germans were bum shooters.”

“Even though they couldn't shoot, they sure were polite,” Davidson

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—RED RIVER VALLEY—starring Roy Rogers.

State—APACHE KID—Don “Red” Barry, Gabby Hayes.

Colony—WAIKIKI WEDDING—Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray.

said, “for when the sub started shelling the ship we were between the two vessels and in the line of fire. The submarine waved us away and someone on her shouted in English ‘get out of the way. We are going to fire!’”