

SINGAPORE IS STILL RESISTING JAPS

NAZIS REPORT
OFFENSIVE
DONETS FRONT

Declare Combined
Axis Forces Unit-
ed In Drive

REDS GAINING IN
LENINGRAD AREA

British Headquarters
Report Tank-Sup-
ported Axis Force
Scattered In Afri-
can War Theatre

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high com-
mand asserted today that
German, Rumanian and
Croatian troops had driven
back the Russians on the
Donets river front where the
Red armies have been storm-
ing at the gates of Kharkov,
Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the
Ukraine, and other key
cities.

The Nazi command said mixed
Axis forces, "continuing their
attacks, threw the enemy further
back in spite of stubborn resistance."

It was one of the first times in
many weeks that the Germans
claimed they had again taken the
initiative, although Soviet front-
line dispatches this week have not
indicated a gradual stiffening of Nazi re-
sistance after two months of steady
retreat.

On the North African front, British
headquarters reported that im-
perial artillery fire had scattered a
strong tank-supported Axis force in
the desert near El Mechili and that
British mobile units "continued
their aggressive activities" in the
main battle zone 40 miles west of
Tobruk.

In general, the situation remained
unchanged.
Russia claimed further gains by
the Red army against Adolf Hitler's
divisions in the winter offensive
and said guerrillas had wiped out
1,462 German soldiers during Jan-
uary in the Leningrad district
alone.

The Berlin foreign office, seek-
ing to justify measures taken to
control irregulars behind the lines,
declared resistance of the Russian
population in German-occupied ter-
ritory was such that it could not be
overlooked by "any army in the
world without endangering its own
security."

British Royal Air Force bombers
attacked objectives in Nazi-held
territory last night for the second
successive night, London authori-
ties announced.

Bombing raids against continen-
tal targets are among the factors
handicapping German shops and
factories called upon to expand
their output. Transport difficulties,
shortages of labor, coal and elec-
trical power are among others.

Bombs Are Loosed
On Nazi Targets

London, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The
German city of Mannheim and the
Nazi-held French ports of Brest
and Le Havre were R.A.F. targets last
night, the Air Ministry announced
today.

The attacks were respectively, the
52nd R.A.F. has made on the in-
dustrial center of Mannheim; the
112th in Brest, where the German
battleships Kneisel and Scharnhorst
and the cruiser Prinz Eugen
have been reported taking shelter;
and the 66th on Le Havre, a port
where the Nazis have large oil stor-
age tanks and which they may be
using as a base for submarines and
light naval craft.

Anti-aircraft batteries roared in-
to action and shot down a German
war plane today shortly after it
had dropped bombs on two towns
on the southwest coast of Britain,
causing damage and some casual-
ties.

Killed In Action

Word has been received by re-
latives in Pitt county of the
death of N. L. Whitford, who
lost his life while in action in
service for his country.

A message was received Jan-
uary from the Navy Department,
Washington, D. C., reporting
him lost in action.
A final message received by
his relatives, Feb. 6th, was an
official Washington declaration
confirming the fact that Mr.
Whitford had died while in the
performance of his duty. He
had been in service 11 years.

He is Zach Whitford's young-
est brother. He also has a bro-
ther at Duke University. His
other relatives live in and
around Vanceboro.

Dutch And Jap Versions
On Battle For Macassar
Leave Fate Uncertain

U.S. Inferior

Toronto, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of
Ontario, noting he had been
criticized at Ottawa for saying
that the United States fleet
"is in hiding," declared today
that "the trouble is that we
can't face the facts—the Japa-
nese have a much better navy
than the United States."

"The Navy Secretary (Col.)
Frank Knox said the navy was
seeking contact with the enemy.
If they haven't been able to
find them, I'll tell where they
are," Hepburn told a Toronto
gathering.

"They're right at Manila, sur-
rounding a gallant force of Am-
erican troops. They're at Singa-
pore and at Shanghai, where
the once-proud U. S. Marines
are now being humiliated by
being forced to draw rickshaws
through the streets."

Hepburn said that the United
States was the only country Ja-
pan feared, and that therefore
he believed it possible Japan
would invade Canada within
three months in order to block
direct attack by the United
States on Japan itself.

TOLL OF SHIPS
STANDS AT 25

Standard Oil Tanker
Latest Victim Off
Coast

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The
toll of ships officially announced as
sunk or attacked off the United
States and Canada thus far in the
war stood today at 25 after the Navy
reported the 6,182-ton Standard Oil
tanker W. L. Steed was sent to the
bottom by an enemy submarine off
New Jersey February 2.

The announcement of the W. L.
Steed's fate was made yesterday
with the arrival of three survivors,
who had been picked up semi-con-
scious after drifting for two icy days
in an open boat. No word has come
from the remainder of the crew of
38, as three of the tanker's four
lifeboats still are missing.

Able-bodied seaman Louis Hartz,
38, of Philadelphia, and Ralph
Marzucco, 23, and Joaquin R. Vrea,
39, both of New York, said the sub-
marine torpedoed the tanker at
12:45 p. m. and that after the crew
got in lifeboats the enemy craft
fired 17 shells into the sinking ship.

Last night the third naval district
reported that a South American
steamship sighted a lifeboat con-
taining a number of bodies off the
Atlantic coast yesterday, but was
forced to flee when a submarine
popped up in the vicinity.

22 Men Sent From
Pitt Board No. One

The following men were indicted
into the armed forces of the United
States on January 28, from Local
Board No. 1, Pitt county:

John Taylor, Jr., Greenville; Clin-
ton A. Briley, Robertsonville; Wiley
Eagles Yelverton, Fountain; Robert
Wheless, Farmville; Emil Peters
Rabill, Farmville; Paul Henry Sedon,
Greenville; John Franklin Stokes,
Greenville; William Thomas Smith,
Greenville; Joseph Hubert Manning,
Fountain; Fred Leslie Flora, Farm-
ville; John Edgar McKeel, Green-
ville; James Andrew Land, Green-
ville; Arthur Clayton Landen,
Greenville; Jesse Roulston Baker,
Falkland; William Rufus Harris,
Falkland; Jesse Edwin Gurnkins,
Greenville; Bernice Alton Allen,
Greenville; Calvin Joyner, Jr.,
Farmville; Heber Edd Roberson,
Greenville; Mark Staniel McGlo-
hon, Stokes; Lyman McCoy Bass,
Farmville; Charles Springer Woo-
ten, Greenville.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

The agony of Singapore, and the
consequent peril to all the rest of
the allied Oriental structure of de-
fense which this now fallen giant
boke upon its broad back, surely
must be the final tragedy needed
to drive home to us here in Ameri-
ca the necessity of united and ur-
gent action to meet this life or death
crisis of the World War.

Admiral William H. Standley,
new United States ambassador to
Russia, today in San Diego sum-
med up the present status of the
conflict in the blunt language of
an old sea-dog:

Batavia Reports Con-
tinued Resistance to
Invaders Attempt-
ing To Storm Cap-
ital of Celebes, while
Japanese Broadcast
From Headquarters
Claims Port is Com-
pletely Occupied By
Jap Troops

By WITT HANCOCK

Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 12.
(AP)—The Dutch Indies
high command reported con-
tinued resistance against
Japanese invasion forces to-
day in various parts of the
widespread archipelago, but
gave no specific information
on the outcome of the fight-
ing.

The news agency Aneta said the
Dutch forces on Celebes and Bor-
neo were believed to be fighting de-
esperately to thwart Japanese drives
on Macassar capital and chief port
of Celebes, and Bandjermasin, main
port on the southeast coast of Bor-
neo.

In each instance the invaders
were striving for key footholds for
an all-out assault on Java, for Ma-
cassar is only 500 bomber miles
from the United Nations naval sta-
tion at Soerabaya and Bandjermasin
is 300 miles away, almost due
north across the Java sea.

A lone Japanese bomber which
approached Soerabaya yesterday
morning was driven off by Dutch
fighter planes, today's communique
said. The only other actions re-
ported were enemy reconnaissance
over various parts of the island.

The last official reports from Ce-
lebes indicated the city plainly was
marked for encirclement in the Ja-
panese plan of campaign. For the
invaders had won beachheads at
Barombong, north of Macassar;
Djeneponto, below it on the south-
ern tip of the peninsula, and at Ba-
langnipa, directly across the penin-
sula from Macassar on the Gulf of
Bone.

The peril is grave that the United
Nations will lose the Dutch East
Indies, these islands whose impor-
tance rises with the loss of Singa-
pore and whose security is under-
mined by it, and there is no at-
tempt here today to deny it.

Tokyo (from Japanese broad-
casts) Feb. 12 (AP)—Japanese
Imperial headquarters reported to-
day that a special Japanese land-
ing party had completely occupied
Macassar, capital of the Dutch Is-
land of Celebes, and that Gasmata,
on the island of New Britain, was
occupied three days ago.

The communique also said the
Burmese port of Martaban, on the
west bank of the Salween river, was
entered and completely occupied af-
ter British resistance had been over-
come.

(The British have acknowledged
the port as lost.)
Bandjermasin, on the Dutch Is-
land of Borneo, on which the
Dutch had reported the Japanese
advancing) was said to have been
captured Tuesday.

Imperial headquarters also cre-
dited Japanese fliers with shooting
down 20 United Nations planes and
destroying military targets in mass
raids Monday in the Batavia area
of Java.

Merchants Report
Big Sales Event

Despite overcast skies and a
sprinkling of snow which threat-
ened to develop into the season's
first full-fledged fall of the season,
Dollar Day in Greenville was de-
clared a decided success.

During the morning hours stores
were crowded to capacity, with
many being unable to take care of
the rush.

"America can be licked. We've
been too damned successful in pre-
vious wars. Now, too many of us
are sitting with our hands compla-
cently folded while we wait for
"George" to win the war. The only
thing that will win this fight is
unity of purpose and effort."

Depending largely on the protec-
tion of Singapore have been the
rich Dutch East Indies, Australia,
Burma which is the gateway to
China's Burma road, and even In-
dia proper itself. The Indies now
are in the utmost danger, and al-
ready the Japanese were successful.

Takes Naval Command In West Pacific



Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich (above) of the Royal Netherlands Navy has been named chief of allied naval forces in the western Pacific, succeeding American Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who is ill.

Burma Defenders Smash
Japs At Salween River

British Battle Desper-
ately To Stem
Drive

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 12.—(AP)—
The defenders of Burma and the
vital Burma road have smashed a
Japanese attempt to cross the Sa-
lween river in the Paan area, 40
miles upstream, the British com-
mand announced tonight.

"After heavy fighting, the enemy
attacked on our positions in the
Paan area was successfully defeat-
ed, and the situation now is much
quieter," said the communique.

"The enemy appear to have tem-
porarily abandoned their opera-
tions in that area. Our casualties
are known to have been slight."

In the recent fighting at Martaban,
across the gulf of Marabon from
Rangoon, the sea gateway to the
Burma road, the king's own
Yorkshire light infantry distin-
guished itself in a bayonet charge
against the Japanese, the commu-
nique said.

Martaban was lost but before the
British retreat, the Yorkshire troops
fought to close quarters with the
Japs and then charged with fixed
bayonets.

"The enemy fled, throwing away
their weapons and suffering consid-
erable casualties," the communique
said.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 12 (AP)—
Imperial British forces battled to-
day to stem a Japanese drive across
the Salween river by which the in-
vaders have hurled the greatest
barrier between them and Rangoon,
sea gate of the Burma road and
pathway to India.

Some qualified observers expressed
belief that the Japanese might
attempt to exploit their crossing of
the Salween as their next major of-
fensive.

After having held them at Moul-
mein, on the east bank of the river
at its broad, treacherous mouth on
the Gulf of Martaban, the British
acknowledged that strong enemy
forces had achieved a crossing and
that the City of Martaban presu-
mably was in enemy hands.

The plight of the British defend-
ers was evident from the commu-
nique last night locating the cross-
ing although it said the Japanese
had suffered heavily in the hills
east of Martaban.

British troops defending the rail-
road which curves north and west-
ward around the gulf head toward
this vital port were endangered be-
tween Martaban and much-bom-
bed Hatan, the first railroad station
to the north. Martaban is 80 miles
by air from Rangoon across the
gulf and 140 miles by rail around it.

The Japanese also were attempt-
ing to cross the Salween upstream
at Paan on the east bank. The
communique conceded that the sit-
uation there was critical although
the British had counter-attacked
and their positions were believed
still to be intact.

Gurkha and Rajput fighters were
reported stubbornly holding for-
ward positions despite enemy in-
trusions around their flanks west
of the Salween and at some points
these British Indians were said to
have attacked.

DISTRICT MEET
SET FOR CITY

Officials Of 28 Coun-
ties Meet Here To-
morrow A.M.

A large number of officials from
28 Northeastern North Carolina
counties are expected here tomorrow
morning for an Institute of Gov-
ernment district meeting to discuss
war-time emergency problems of
counties, cities and towns.

The conference will get under way at 10
a. m., and continue until 1 p. m.
Invited to the meeting are city
and county governing boards, pur-
chasing agents and local defense
council chairmen. The session will
be held at the Municipal building.

Topics for discussion will include
priorities, public purchasing and
related defense problems of coun-
ties, cities and towns; Procedure for
local defense councils and civilian
protection committees, and the re-
lation of their activities to the gov-
ernmental functions; War-time
emergency training program for of-
ficials and employees of counties,
cities and towns, and local defense
council chairmen and their depu-
ties.

The district includes all counties
from Johnston to the coast and as
far south as Onslow.

Discussions will be led by Robert
A. Martino, chief of the materials
section of the Governmental Re-
quirements branch of the Office for
Emergency Management; Albert
Coates, director of the Institute of
Government, Chapel Hill; and G.
Maurice Hill, associate director of
the Institute.

Discussions also will be directed
by regional representatives of the
State Defense Council, of local de-
fense councils and by other public
officials.

The meeting here is the last of
five to be conducted this week
throughout the state under the aus-
pices of the Institute of Govern-
ment.

Work Resumed At
All Ford Plants

Detroit, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Work
was resumed this morning in sev-
eral divisions of the giant Rouge
River plant of the Ford Motor Com-
pany, which were shutdown last
night, throwing an estimated 10,000
men out of work.

The shutdown followed a protest
by tool and die workers against the
presence in their department of an
employee who allegedly had struck
a fellow worker, UAW-CIO union
spokesmen said.

"Work was resumed at 7 a. m. this
morning after last night's shutdown,
but at 7:45 a. m., power was again
shut off. At 9 a. m., the power was
turned on and work started, union
officials said.

Company officials did not com-
ment.
The halt in work this morning
was the fifth in four days.

LULL IS NOTED
IN ACTIVITIES
ON PHILIPPINES

Japs Believed To Be
Awaiting Rein-
forcements

NEW BIG DRIVE
EXPECTED SOON

Jap Officials Appeal
To Filipino Farmers
To Come Out Of
Hiding And Return
To Normal Farming

Washington, Feb. 12.—
(AP)—A lull in the Philip-
pine fighting was reported
today by the War Depart-
ment which said the enemy
evidently was reorganizing
forces and awaiting rein-
forcements before resuming
the offensive on the Bataan
peninsula front.

The invaders meanwhile have oc-
cupied the island of Masbate, near
the center of the Philippine archi-
pelago, a communique said, indicat-
ing the first recent extension of the
Japanese occupation of the islands.
The Japanese are appealing to the
Filipino farmers as "dear brethren,"
the communique said to return to
their lands and resume work on
sugar and other crops.

Reports reaching General Douglas
MacArthur's headquarters indicated
that the farmers evicted by the in-
vaders had crowded into Manila or
hidden in the mountains to escape
harsh treatment. As a result of the
consequent shortage of laborers,
food supplies are becoming scarce.

The communique, No. 103, based
on reports received here up to 9:30
a. m., said:

"1. Philippine theater:
"There was very little ground or
air fighting in Bataan during the
past 24 hours. The enemy is evi-
dently reorganizing his forces and
awaiting additional supplies and
reinforcements before resuming the
offensive."

"The island of Masbate, near the
center of the Philippine archipelago,
has been occupied by Japanese
troops."

"Reports reaching General Douglas
MacArthur's headquarters indicate
that the occupied areas of Luzon in-
dicate that Filipino farmers who were
evicted from their homes by Japa-
nese invaders have crowded into
Manila or have hidden in the moun-
tains to escape harsh treatment at
the hands of the Japanese soldiers.
As a result there is a great scarcity
of labor to tend the crops, and food
supplies are becoming scarce."

"This condition has so alarmed
the military authorities that Lieut.
Gen. Masaharu Homma, command-
ing the Japanese army in Luzon,
has issued the following proclama-
tion:

"Return promptly to your farms.
Our dear brethren who are swarm-
ing in the seat of hostilities, return
promptly to your farms and harvest
your crops and sugar cane. Now you
cannot get supplies or commodities
from the overseas countries. You
must get your food with your own
(Continued on Page Six)

First Lady Plans
To Quit OCD Post

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP)—
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said to-
day she had "always intended to
resign from the Office of Civilian
Defense when the organization is
completed" and added she expected
it to be completed "very soon."

Here to speak on Cornell Univer-
sity's farm and home week program,
the assistant director of the OCD
told a press conference when the
organization is completed she would
"organize herself out of the Office
of Civilian Defense."

With Daniel De Luce
On a Bombing Raid

Editor's Note: Daniel De Luce,
Arizona-born Associated Press for-
eign correspondent, who has served
across Europe from London to Tur-
key and saw the Nazi conquest of
Greece, rode in a Blenheim bomber
on a two-hour British and Ameri-
can raid on the Japanese at Moul-
mein and Martaban, the main
Japanese base in the Burmese
jungle.

Confidence Is Expressed
In Latest Communique

Gives Last News



Grey-haired C. Yates McDaniel of the Associated Press (above) was the only American newsman remaining in Singapore as the battle for the city itself raged. He wrote graphic eye-witness descriptions of the shell and bomb beset city and finally was ordered to leave as capture appeared inevitable. He was still in the city this morning, however.

STILL ON JOB
IN SINGAPORE

McDaniel's Boat De-
layed, Bombed
By Japs

Editors Note: C. Yates McDaniel,
the last American correspond-
ent in Singapore, still is on the job.
Yesterday, the China-born Associated
Press correspondent filed what
he thought would be his final dis-
patch from the devastated city as
the battle rolled closer and closer.
(McDaniel heeded British advice
to "go," but today the ship aboard
which he obtained deck passage still
was in Singapore harbor and McDaniel
still was filing the news, even
as Japanese bombers and dive-
bombers repeatedly attacked his
vessel. "We are still afloat," he re-
ported, "and may get away to-
night.")

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
Singapore, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The
battle lines moved steadily closer
to the heart of Singapore today af-
ter bitter counterattacks last night
by British infantry, supported by a
powerful artillery barrage, drove
the Japanese back at several points
north of the city.

During the night Singapore's
guns heavily bombed Japanese
positions across the strait of Jo-
hore northeast of the island, a di-
rection whence no Japanese attack
has developed.

British and Japanese artillery ex-
changed the heaviest fire through-
out today.

Shells from the enemy's 5.9 guns
exploded steadily in the northern
part of the city while Japanese
dive-bombers and high level bombers
were in action incessantly over
the island.

One vessel carrying the Ministry
of Information and the Malayan
Broadcasting Corporation staff, in-
cluding its Far Eastern director,
Robert Scott, left yesterday but the
ship in which I am a deck passen-
ger along with Capt. Henry Steel,
last of the army public relations of-
ficers, still is here.

Lying offshore we were bombed
incessantly until sundown yesterday
and throughout today. We were
dive-bombed half a dozen times
but we are still afloat and may get
away tonight.

To Guard Airports.
Raleigh, Feb. 12 (AP)—Guards
must be stationed on 24-hour duty
at all airports where planes are
based after February 15, airport
managers were informed here yes-
terday.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
An advanced British air base in
Burma, Feb. 11.—(Delayed)—(AP)—
Young bomber crews and fighter
pilots from the British Empire and
the United States have been sent
in'o action together as aerial ar-
tillery and cavalry with wings to
help hold the jungle front where
the spectacular battle for Burma is
under way.
I rode with them today and wit-
nessed from a Blenheim bomber a
typical day light attack escorted
by British Hurricanes and Ameri-
can Mustangs. (Continued on Page Six)

Garrison's Radio
Broadcasts Decla-
ration Defense Will Be
Continued And Will
Emerge Victorious;
Also Revealed That
Four Counter-At-
tacks Waged With
One Ending Success-
fully

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
British defenders of Singa-
pore launched four desper-
ate counter-attacks against
Japan's siege armies today
and the Singapore radio told
Empire listeners—with mu-
sic—that radio communi-
cations were still in British
hands as late at 8:30 p. m.
(9:30 a. m. EWT).

Dispatches reaching London said
one of the counter-attacks was suc-
cessful. The other three failed.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broad-
casts), Friday, Feb. 13.—(AP)—
British warships are adding the
defenders of Singapore in their
"fierce resistance," Domei, Japa-
nese news agency said today.

Activity has been observed by
Japanese pilots among some 39
ships in the neighborhood and
among several others off Rangoon,
said a Domei dispatch datelined
"a certain air base."

"This leads one to believe that
the last efforts are being made
by the British forces to escape,"
the dispatch added.
(Rangoon may be a garbled
rendition of Pasir Panjang, a
south coast village, about five
miles west of Singapore).

An hour after the musical broad-
cast, which indicated that the city
had not yet fallen, the Singapore
radio proclaimed defiantly:

"We are not only going to fight.
We are going to win! We shall
emerge from this struggle."

The broadcast said the Japanese
radio was attempting "to obscure
the real position on the island of
Singapore behind extravagant
claims"—an apparent reference to
Tokyo assertions that all but two
nets of resistance in Singapore it-
self had been wiped out.

Singapore lay under a black pall
of smoke from a hundred or more
bomb-lit fires as bloody fighting
raged ever nearer the heart of the
city and Japanese dive-bombers
slashed at a fleet of 25 rescue ships
in Singapore harbor.

The Rome radio, whose reports
have often been premature, broad-
cast a Tokyo claim that the Japa-
nese flag was flying over Raffles
Square in the center of Singapore.
Simultaneously, a Tokyo broad-
cast said Japanese troops in the
northwest outskirts of the city had
launched an attack to drive out the
British "remnants."

The Tokyo report implied that
there had been a halt in the offen-
sive while the British rejected a
demand for capitulation and that
the battle for the city had not yet
been won.

Social and Personal

Doris Jean Walters is sick with measles at her home on Myrtle avenue.

Ensign Hunter Keck, Jr., of Boston, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Keck.

Mr. Carl Reid underwent an operation yesterday in Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Marie Smith is ill at her home on Evans street.

Mrs. T. M. Mashburn of Greensboro, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Recovering.

Mrs. Sophia D. Berry of Elizabeth City, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. C. Harris, 710 W. Third street. Mrs. Berry is recuperating nicely from the effects of an automobile accident which she suffered on January 13 while crossing a street intersection in Elizabeth City.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clapp announce the birth of a son, George William, on Tuesday, February 10, 1942, in Pitt General Hospital.

Winterville Club To Meet.

The Winterville Woman's Club will meet Friday, February 13, at 2 o'clock in the Winterville High School auditorium. Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn, chairman of the Music department, will have charge of the program.

American Home Department.

The American Home department of the Woman's Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the club. Mrs. J. T. Little, guest speaker will have as her subject "Meats for Men." This will include a moving picture "Gentlemen Prefer Beef." Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will sing. Club members of all departments are invited to attend this program.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon. Plans and preparations were made for the dance Friday night, being given to raise money for milk for underprivileged children. All wishing reservations for tables please phone Mrs. Dave Mosier.

Valentine Party and Candy Pulling.

Friday night at the West Greenville school, beginning at 7:30, the WPA-City Music, Dramatic and Good Neighbor Club will have a Valentine party and old-time candy pulling. The club will also take on new members by presenting membership cards. A musical program will also be present. Mrs. Ben F. Singleton is president of the club.

Addition To Exhibit.

An interesting addition to the exhibit of weaving from Oregon on display in the local WPA Art Gallery was made today when Mrs. D. B. Clark brought to the gallery 16 pieces of hand-weaving from the WPA weaving project down on Roanoke Island at Manteo. This Roanoke Island weaving is now on display, and furnishes excellent opportunity for comparison of weaving done at the foot of snow-capped Mt. Hood, in Oregon, and that done on the island off North Carolina made famous by Virginia Dare and the Lost Colony legends, traditions, and—in more recent years—the moving drama made of it all by Paul Green. The public is invited to visit these two exhibits of hand-weaving now shown in the gallery.

Mrs. Humber Addresses Club.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Browne, on Eighth street, with Mrs. P. A. Toll, co-hostess. The rooms of the home were cheerful with open fires, shaded lights and bright arrangements of early spring flowers.

Miss Eunice McGee, chairman presided at the brief business session, after which she presented Mrs. Robert L. Humber of Paris, France and Greenville, guest speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Humber, who has a most charming personality and a brilliant mind, presented a very comprehensive study of courtship and marriage, entitled "The Story of Marriage."

In this study, Mrs. Humber traced the history of marriage from the earliest, up to the present, time of man, in all sections of the world, embracing superstitions, legends and customs which have played their parts in marriage through the ages. From primitive to modern life the links of the story ran in an interesting and a pleasing sequence till the conclusion was reached that "every custom or superstition in marriage has a significance." From century to century they were handed down, connecting our own life with the ancient past. As civilization goes by they are modified to suit the existing time but no matter how fashionable fads may be they are only temporary the initial ceremony of ancient days stamped by centuries of usage is the pivot. The old-fashioned wedding comes back periodically with its cortege of old customs and superstitions and thought "we may shrug our shoulders and laugh about them, how many of us are willing to ignore them?"

At the close of Mrs. Humber's thoughtful discourse, Miss Sara B. Gowen, who has been a missionary to India, was able to add delightful bits of information on the subject as it related to her experience among the natives of India.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Robert L. Humber, Mrs. J. B. Christenbury, Miss Sara B. Gowen and Miss Grace Mosier.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Father and Son banquet at Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir will meet for practice at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal at Memorial Baptist Church.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church meets for rehearsal.

7:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 meets in the Molly Brown room of the Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

2:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

7:30 p. m.—The Junior King's Daughters will meet with Joan Bloom.

7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal at the court house for the play, "The trial of Mary Dugan."

9:00 p. m.—Valentine dance, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howie, 802 Dickinson avenue, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, February 11, 1942.

Sponsors' Board To Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Sponsors' Board of the Greenville WPA Art Gallery tonight at eight o'clock in the gallery on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library. Miss Katherine Morris, state supervisor of WPA Arts and Crafts projects, will be in Greenville and will meet with the board.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the auditorium on the second floor of the library, members of the children's puppetry class presented a brief puppet play version of the Uncle Remus story "Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby." The play took the place of the regular Thursday afternoon children's class at the gallery.

Remodeling Store For New Firm.

Mr. J. A. Collins stated today that workers had begun to remodel the building at 703 Dickinson avenue which is to be occupied by J. A. Collins and Son Furniture Co. They will open for business in the very near future.

Ladies of the Round Table Meet.

The Ladies of the Round Table held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. T. Anthony on Evans street. Mrs. H. J. McGinnis, Mrs. R. R. Taylor and Mrs. W. C. Vincent were most gracious hostesses.

The president, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, presided over the business session. Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. E. L. Henderson had charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Henderson presented Dr. A. D. Frank, the guest speaker, who gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the trend of international affairs today. Following this was a round table discussion, and Dr. Frank was very helpful with his answers to questions the members were eager to ask.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served a delicious supper plate, carrying out a patriotic motif. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. A. D. Frank, Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth, Mrs. Carl Adams, Mrs. J. Key Brown, Mrs. A. L. Dittmer, Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Mrs. K. W. Cobb, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. L. L. Rives.

Fireside Club Meets.

The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church met at the March 16, 1942, one 1932 Chevrolet Tuesday night. Mrs. Ficklen Arthur presented the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. J. H. Rose. Mrs. Rose's subject was "The Responsibility of the Modern Home." Her interesting and informal talk stressed four main points. The first of these responsibilities was that of teaching children obedience when they are very young—"this is not only a responsibility but a privilege," said Mrs. Rose. The second point suggested that we assume the right attitude toward our children's problems, not imposing our ideas upon them, but by helping them think through their own opinions. Next, we should try to develop a sense of values in the child, and third, we should try to provide a restful, happy atmosphere in the home.

THIMBLE THEATRE—STARING POPEYE

WHERE IS THAT UNIFORM? SUMPIN' ARFUL HAPPENING! A RECRUIT WAS TRYIN' IT FOR SIZE AN' FELL IN THE OCEAN

IS THAT SO? YEH, YA KIN HEAR 'IM SPLASHIN' AROUND

THAT SETTLES IT—POPEYE ON THE UNIFORM—

HEY, ADMIRAL—YOU KNOW, AFTER I FELL IN I SAW A FLOCK OF SHARKS!

OH, YOU POOR MAN! I SUPPOSE YOU BARELY ESCAPED WITH YOUR LIFE

HECK, NO! WHEN THEY SAW WHAT I HAD ON THEY BEAT IT—YEH, ACTUALLY SCRAMMED!

ARF!! ARF!

POOEY!

AIN'T THAT SUMPIN'?

2-12

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2-12

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, February 12, 1902

Congressman Small has received from the secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade in Greenville, resolutions passed by that board requesting Congress to repeal the special war tax on tobacco. Speaking of Greenville, Mr. Small said: "Greenville is now one of the largest tobacco markets in the state, it being the largest in the east except Wilson. The men engaged in that business in Greenville are intelligent and progressive. The production of tobacco has very largely increased in the territory tributary to Greenville, and they raise probably the finest grade of tobacco in the State."—Washington City Correspondence of Raleigh Post.

py atmosphere in the home. This can be accomplished by artistic surroundings, religious education through reading, inspirational music through radio programs, and the control of fears and anxieties of children. The last and main point that Mrs. Rose stressed was the fact that our lives should be an example that our children could pattern after.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Ty Wagner welcomed Mrs. W. L. Allen as a new member. The nominating committee was appointed for the following year, and consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings.

At the conclusion of the entertaining game directed by Ty Wagner, refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Carl Cahoon, Mrs. Ernie K. Willis, Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Jr., and Mrs. Plato Evans.

Junior Class Meeting.

The Junior Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church held its fourth meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Duffin from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., February 9.

The meeting was opened with a Bible reading by Eugene Gregory, then Ovella Price led in prayer. The secretary, Mildred Lee Aycock, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

When the president, Beatrice Helms, asked for business, Charlotte Shearon announced that Mrs. Walters is speaking from 4 to 5 p. m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Baptist Student Center. On Tuesday she spoke on "Choosing a Vocation," on Thursday "The Supreme Allegiance to Christ in Teaching," and on Friday "Home-making."

Visitors present were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Simons and Rebecca Perry, president of the Sophomore Sunday school class.

Ovella Price read the "Story of Saint Valentine." To add humor to the meeting, Eunice McKeithan read "A Motor Romance in February," and let those present fill in the vacant words.

Before starting work on the class scrapbook, Miss Ernest again stressed the fact that this is Vocation

Emphasis Week.

While working on the scrapbook it was decided to include in it a picture of the church, class motto, class roll, class minutes, reports, class poem, the hymn that was adopted, bulletins, reminders, such as napkins used at class meetings, pictures of each girl and outlines of the Sunday school lessons. Elizabeth Matthews led in a little game, "What I Know About Cupid" after which refreshments of gingerbread and punch were served.—Reported.

Woman's Club To Meet.

A general business meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at 2:30 tomorrow at the club house.

The nominating committee will be ready to make its report on the list of new officers for the coming year. Other important business will be transacted and a large attendance is desired.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

Smith and Smitty "Smith and Smitty" was presented in the little theatre yesterday. The players were John Bunch and Johnny Corey.

New Poem

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Defense needs paper More than you.

Paper Campaign

"Students, please bring all the paper you can by tomorrow," requested Mary Elizabeth Austin, chairman of the paper for defense committee. The committee will collect the paper from each home tomorrow morning. Complete success in this movement depends on each student, so let's go over the top again and again.

Valentine Dance

The Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a Valentine dance Friday night at the Woman's Club. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the milk fund for children in the local schools.

Hostess Petitions

The hostesses will be nominated by petition, as was done for the Washington-Greenville football game. This means to be nominated a girl must have a paper with 25 signatures. These petitions must be in Mr. Cunningham's room by 1:15 next Monday. The voting will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday—the highest four will be voted on.

School Bus

Discussion on purchasing a bus for the school was held at the last council meeting; \$800 being the sum asked for the three-year-old base-ball bus, while a new 32-passenger bus can be bought for \$1,150. It has been suggested that the curtain fund (\$346.15) be donated to this bus project. However, many students object to using the curtain money so an open forum on the subject was suggested. Rachel Flem-

Buddhist Priests Held By FBI



These three Japanese, serving as Buddhist priests on the west coast, are shown as they were taken in custody by the FBI in a roundup of aliens at Salinas, Calif. (left to right) Rev. Koyo Tamamaha, 43; Rev. Hoshin Fujikado, 32; and Rev. Bunyu Fujimura, 32. The FBI said Tamamaha was a former police official in Japan and a close friend of the brother of the Japanese emperor.

Owners Of Trucks Urged Cooperate

Raleigh, Feb. 11 — A large number of North Carolina truck and bus owners are still lagging in filing their returns in the statewide truck and bus inventory conducted by the traffic advisory committee to the War Department. L. G. Watters, Technical Adviser, said today.

Out of a total of 138,000 trucks and busses registered in the state there now are about 40,000 unreported. This puts North Carolina, according to the latest available

statistics, fourth from the bottom are, however, a number of states in returns made, with only Oklahoma, Texas and Florida reporting a smaller percentage of returns. North Carolina's truck and bus owners have reported about 70 per cent strong, a check-up at January's end showed.

More than 20 states have filed returns of 90 per cent or better. There

ACT FAST
To help prevent
COLDS
from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder.

VA-TRO-NOL

DELIGHTFUL!
WITH
BAKED POTATO
Castleberry's FAMOUS
BRUNSWICK STEW
JUST HEAT AND SERVE!

In North Carolina's "boat"—owners of vehicles on which a record is wanted have been slow to fill in and return their questionnaire cards. Owners desiring additional questionnaire cards or information regarding filling out the cards should contact their local defense council chairman or the office of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee in Raleigh.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. G. Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of February, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Wednesday, March 4th — 8:30 p. m.
PRICES \$2.50 and \$1.85 (tax incl.)
Included in the Season Ticket. The chairs for reserved seats for season ticket holders will be at Warren Drug Co., tomorrow night (Friday). Seats for others will be on sale at the same time and place one week later.

You Know It's Delicious Even Before You Taste It!

Sealtest CHERRY-GLO ICE CREAM

IN THE **Sealtest** PINT PACKAGE... 25¢
The modern Sealtest Package is always an assurance of the last word in package ice cream. This month, we offer Cherry-Glo in the Sealtest Pint Package... a temptingly colorful ice cream, refreshing with the taste of ripe luscious cherries. Don't miss this Sealtest Flavor of the month for February.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Southern Dairies, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership.
Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursday, 10 P. M. WPT

Now Showing: The Enemy On The Run!

HECK, NO! WHEN THEY SAW WHAT I HAD ON THEY BEAT IT—YEH, ACTUALLY SCRAMMED!

ARF!! ARF!

POOEY!

AIN'T THAT SUMPIN'?

Giving Himself The Bird!

ROCK UP BYE BABY ON THE TREE TOP WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

BUT COOKIE, I'VE SUNG IT TWENTY TIMES, ALREADY

ROCK UP BYE BABY ON THE TREE TOP WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

I NEVER GOT SO SICK OF ANYBODY'S SINGING IN ALL MY LIFE!

BLONDIE — by Young

ROCK UP BYE BABY ON THE TREE TOP WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

BUT COOKIE, I'VE SUNG IT TWENTY TIMES, ALREADY

ROCK UP BYE BABY ON THE TREE TOP WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

JUST OUT!
A NEW 4-PURPOSE LAUNDRY SOAP
—with a Difference you can actually SEE!

Super Suds

GLORY BE! IT'S SO MUCH WHITER... AND NO STRONG SOAP-POWDER SMELL!

EXTRA POWER! GIVES WHITER WASHES... YET SAFE FOR RAYONS, SILKS AND WOOLENS!

WASHES CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER
without Harsh Chemicals... it's RAYON-SAFE!

NOW—a newer kind of granulated soap that has everything—and a difference you can actually see! A whiter, purer, 4-purpose soap—with no strong soap-powder odor!

FOR NEW 4-PURPOSE SUPER SUDS gives you extra washing power without harsh chemical action. A soap so out hard-chalking with extra speed—and with gentleness to handle Try New Super Suds now!

SO TRY New 4-Purpose Super Suds! See how it does everything—(1) Gets white clothes up to 25% whiter than less efficient soaps—without harsh chemicals... (2) Washes dainty rayons safely as Rayon Experts recommend... (3) Launders washable silks and woollens beautifully without costly "extra" soaps... (4) Washes dishes sparkling with extra speed—and with gentleness to handle Try New Super Suds now!

A useful, practical cook book of tested and economical recipes, published by American Baking Powder Company. More than 5,000,000 copies in use. Recipes for cakes, cookies, desserts, meats, fish, poultry, soups, pickles, relishes, beverages, etc. Deluxe waterproof cloth cover. To get your copy send 25c in coin (wrap carefully in paper to prevent loss). Address: Box CB, Rumford Baking Powder, Rumford, R.I.

THIS VALUABLE Cook Book
252 pages
only 25c
SEND TODAY!

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Address _____
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Dangerous Baggage

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES



It doesn't take fancy cooking. It doesn't take costly food. America is rich in everyday, nutritious foods which, rightly prepared, produce veritable feasts. (And vitamins must be made tempting or families won't eat 'em.)

Here's a small-town, mid-west dinner, for example, which I pronounce excellent. And it costs but . . . well, you'll be pleasantly surprised!

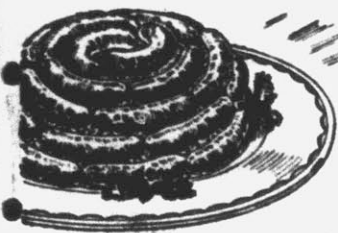
George Rector.
Food Consultant for Wilson & Co.

THRIFTY MID-WEST DINNER

Upside-Down Roast of WILSON'S CERTIFIED PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
Sage Dressing
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans, Julienned
Lettuce Salad (dressed with bacon fat dressing)
Lemon Meringue Pie

UPSIDE-DOWN ROAST

Line a 1½-q. casserole with 1½ pounds of Wilson's Certified Sausage Links, standard size. Fill center with 4 cups of bread stuffing flavored with sage. Bake covered, in a 350° F. oven 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes longer. Pour off any excess fat. Turn the roast out carefully on a platter so that the sausages are on top. Serves 6 at a thrifty price!



DO YOU KNOW THAT if you spread meringue 'til it touches the pie crust, it helps prevent meringue shrinkage?



FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Make your favorite sugar cookies using Wilson's Certified Pure Lard. Use a heart-shaped cookie cutter. Bake, cool, and decorate with a border of butter cream icing made with a pastry tube or paper cornucopia. Write with the icing on each cookie, the name of a guest.

GIVE + NOW



"QUICKIE" SCHOOL LUNCH

From your emergency shelf take 1 can of Wilson's Certified Deviled Tender Made Ham. Butter two slices of bread. Spread one slice with the deviled ham. Lay on it a slice of Wilson's Certified American Cheese. Top with the other slice of bread and toast.

Rector Recommends

Wilson's Gela Seald Lamb Shanks braised with barley and carrots.

See you next week. G. R.

WILSON & CO.

The Wilson Label protects your table

Chapter 13

New Secret

Sharon's first impulse was to call the police. She actually dialed the number before a second thought overtook her. If this had been no ordinary burglar, then it would take more than ordinary policing to apprehend him.

Quickly, she dropped the receiver, checked the call. She must notify Mr. Goodwin first. Then if he wanted the police called in—

But Mr. Goodwin had not returned from the concert. And recalling his sharp rebuke the last time she tried to give him a message over the phone, she decided against leaving any message for him to call her later. After all, she had better save the news until she saw him in the morning. Obviously, since there was nothing of any importance concealed here, whoever had searched so diligently must be satisfied of that now. And certainly, there'd been no harm done—yet.

Carefully, Sharon replaced the contents of the desk, the dressing table, closed the window. Dennis must notice nothing out of order. Some day perhaps she would tell him of her secret assignment. As yet, it had best remain secret from him.

She slept only fitfully, heard Dennis come in from his walk, go to his room. Heard the fog horns begin their wailing out on the bay as dawn and a morning fog crept over the city.

She was half an hour early at the office. But even the challenge of work piled high on her desk failed to absorb her attention. Every footstep in the outer hall she hoped would be Mr. Goodwin's. But even by noontime he hadn't yet appeared. And of course, this afternoon, being Saturday, he wouldn't be in. Anxious, she called his home. Pavlo had no idea where Mr. Goodwin might be reached. Sharon left urgent messages at his club. She even phoned the Peralta Yacht club, but the attendant said, Mr. Goodwin's power cruiser, Ladybird, was still tied to its dock.

At last, Sharon sighed, he hadn't gone off on a three or four day fishing trip as he often did. Surely somewhere, sometime today she could locate him. Perhaps his strange disappearance had some connection with the burglarizing of her apartment. Perhaps she should have called him anyway.

It was too late now. They'd wonder why she hadn't called them at once and there would be too many unanswerable questions. She didn't dare.

Finally, as a last resort, she took a taxi out to Good Samaritan. There was just a chance that Mr. Goodwin had been in to see Tom.

Playing dumb. Sharon was sitting in a wheel chair by the window and looking, except for his pallor, quite himself again. "Gosh, I thought you'd never come," he greeted her, and reached for her with both hands.

Sharon smiled. "I've been terribly busy this morning. Mr. Goodwin's been away and of course you weren't there to give me your invaluable assistance. So here I am."

"Mr. Goodwin was in here this morning," Tom told her. "Getting some of my 'invaluable assistance' and—" he grimaced, "putting me through the third degree about that accident. Before I got through, I was giving him a practical course in the fundamentals of electrical engineering. That buy's a sponge when it comes to getting information, isn't he?"

Sharon's eyes never left Tom's face, and never once surprised the least trace of his guilt. What perfect mastery he had of his least gesture, she thought. The perfect undercover agent all right. If only she could control her emotions, her expression half as well, she might then be of some use to Mr. Goodwin. But, until she learned, she thought hopelessly, she'd never get ahead of this smooth customer!

"You look tired," Tom said frowning. "I don't like your working so hard. What have you been doing?"

For a moment, Sharon toyed with the idea of telling him of her shocking experience of last night. Undoubtedly he knew about it and she might just surprise some off-hand remark, an expression even, that would serve as a clue. Then, she decided against it. The risk was too great. If she learned nothing, Goodwin would never forgive her having showed her hand to Tom even for a moment.

"Oh, just a lot of routine correspondence. A lot of new orders. The same old thing."

"Any trace of that lost truckload of valves yet?" Tom asked so casually she wasn't sure she'd heard him correctly.

Now was her chance. Play dumb and see how much he knows—or suspects.

"What lost truckload?"—assuming innocence.

Tom's glance doubted that innocence instantly. "The airplane valves intended for the factory in Los Angeles that Goodwin can't locate."

"Oh, that! It's not lost. Just mis-sent somehow. Some of the drivers can't keep orders straight to save themselves and everyone in a while they leave an order in the wrong place. Then it takes us a few days to locate it. But, it always turns up, sooner or later."

"Really?" Tom lit a cigarette, smoked quietly for a moment. "Funny they'd bungle an order as vital as that. It's holding up the airplanes under construction at the other end of the line, isn't it?"

"Oh, it won't make too much difference," she said carelessly. "They can get valves from some other steel manufacturing company. Besides, we'll have another shipment ready in a day or so."

"They can't get the high grade chrome valves Sierra is turning out," Tom corrected dryly. "And they need the next shipment plus the first one."

That was unanswerable, so Sharon waited quietly, hoping Tom would go in. But he only smoked, seemed interested in the cars pass-

ing outside. So she finally tried again.

"I suppose when you get that new furnace installed, we'll really go to town on these defense orders."

"I guess so,"—noncommittally. "We certainly have turned them out more rapidly than any other small plant on the coast this year, I guess."

He glanced at her. "Yes? Most plants seem to hit some bottle-necks."

"Not this one. I'm sure of that. I certainly would know about it if there were any difficulties."

There, she thought triumphantly, that should convince him she was just a dumb office clerk. And apparently, it did. He smiled slowly.

"Maybe they don't tell you everything."

"Oh, but they do. Mr. Goodwin trusts me with the files and all his correspondence and everything."

Again, Tom's smile assured her that she'd finally scored.

Date For Tomorrow
"You think a lot of your Mr. Goodwin, don't you?"

"I do. He's a fine executive and a wonderful person to work for. I admire him more than anyone I know."

Tom crushed his cigarette into an ash tray. "Would you admire him if you knew he was fighting on the wrong side?"

Startled, Sharon kept a tight rein on her wits. Here it came—just as Mr. Goodwin had predicted. Tom attempting to win her over to his side. Since he couldn't get Mr. Goodwin to discharge her and hire one of his own accomplices, he'd try now to make an accomplice out of her!

"Why—what do you mean?"

"I mean that your man Goodwin has some wonderfully successful ideas—if you can see the picture from his angle," Tom said dryly. "Personally, I can't."

"Well—I suppose you're entitled to a difference of opinion as long as—" she felt her way carefully—"as long as you arrive at the same goal."

"Granted. But this time, our goals happen to be at opposite ends of the field."

"Oh, I guess I don't know what you mean."

"I guess maybe you don't," Tom laughed abruptly and the growing tension of the past few moments snapped with the sound.

Feeling as if she'd had a prize jerked away just as she was about to grasp it, Sharon tried to follow him back to his mood of light-hearted banter.

"Look here," he went on, "they're going to let me out of here tonight. They'll let me out until tomorrow. I'd stay in bed until tomorrow. But then I'm taking you for a long drive. I'd like to see a little of this country while I'm out here. If it's a good day, let's start early and drive down the coast. How's that sound?"

"Wonderful." A wonderful opportunity made to order. "What time shall we leave?"

"About eleven, huh?" He caught her hand, pulled her toward him. "Promise me something?"

"Maybe—what?"

"That you'll go to another movie with Dennis tonight?"

Sharon's thoughts froze like well-trained pointers. To a movie with Dennis—so Tom's men could have another try at her apartment? Her careless laugh was a masterpiece of self-control.

"For pity's sake, why?"

"Well—why not? Dennis is a nice lad. Besides, it will keep you both out of mischief."

A nurse came in then, murmured something about Mr. Stafford's afternoon rest. Sharon, heart hammering with the excitement of this newest angle, tried desperately to say just the right thing.

"But Tom, my love, mischief is fun."

"Not always," and the grave sternness in his eyes belied his smile. "Promise?"

"I'll think it over," she evaded him. "See you tomorrow."

He nodded, his smile still disarmingly genuine. "You bet." Then, to the nurse. "Do you suppose tomorrow will ever come?"

Sharon closed the door on their laughter but Tom's words still echoed hauntingly as she fled down the corridor. "Will tomorrow ever come?" Just what did he really mean by that?

To Be Continued

Decree Execution For 45 Frenchmen

Vichy, unoccupied France, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Nazi authorities in occupied France have ordered the executions of 45 Frenchmen as hostages if the instigators of two recent attacks against Germans in the occupied zone are not discovered within the next few days. It was learned here today.

Twenty were ordered executed at Tours if the person who attacked a Nazi sentinel there is not found by Feb. 14 and the 25 others are to be executed at Rouen if the bomb throwers there are not arrested before February 15.

Large numbers of other Frenchmen face the threat of deportation to Nazi work camps in Poland.

The first reprisals at Rouen were announced last Saturday, when 200 persons were arrested for what then was described as a thwarted attempt to blow up a Nazi-occupied army building.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

"After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back."

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

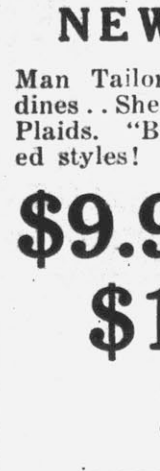
BELK-TYLER COMPANY NEW SPRING ARRIVALS



NEW DRESSES

New Prints . . . New Spuns . . . in all the new wanted High Shades for Spring . . . All sizes just unpacked . . . Types for Miss and Matron.

\$1.98 \$2.98
\$3.98 \$4.98
\$5.95



NEW SUITS

Man Tailored styles in Gaberdines . . . Shetlands and Ice Cream Plaids. "Boy Types" and tailored styles! See these tomorrow!

\$9.95
\$14.95
\$16.50



New Spring

HOSIERY

FOR TOMORROW!

Full fashioned hosiery in all the new spring colors . . . All sizes for tomorrow!

BUY PLENTY

79c



New SWEATERS

Cardigans . . . Pull-ons . . . Sloppy Joes in all the new Spring colors . . . Another large shipment just unpacked!

\$1.98
\$2.98



New SKIRTS

Plaids and solid colors in pleated and flare skirt types . . . All sizes. Select your skirt from these new arrivals!

\$1.98
\$2.98 \$3.98



New Spring SHOES

New sports and dress shoes just unpacked! Snappy sport oxfords with durable soles . . . Dress numbers in all the new colors!

\$1.98
\$5.00



BOYS' SWEATERS

Another shipment just arrived! All colors, all sizes for boys!

98c to \$1.98



BOYS' SHIRTS

Fast color prints in new spring patterns. Stand-up collars!

79c

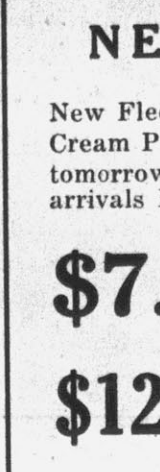
BOYS' PANTS

Hard finished materials. Durable . . . Just the thing for school wear!

98c

Boys' Work CLOTHES

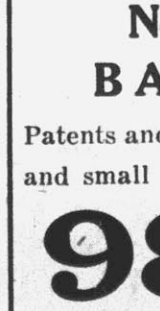
Boys' Blood-hound Overalls **79c**
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NEW COATS

New Fleece! New Tweeds! New Ice Cream Plaids . . . A lovely selection for tomorrow! Be sure to see the new arrivals Friday!

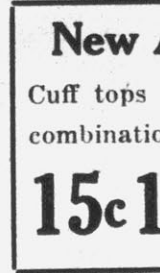
\$7.95 \$9.95
\$12.95 \$16.50



New BAGS

Patents and calfs. Large and small shapes.

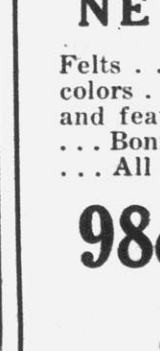
98c



New GLOVES

Fabrics by Kayser. All the new Spring colors.

98c



New Anklets

Cuff tops in solids and combinations. All sizes

15c 19c 25c



New Collars

Laces . . . Piques . . . Round and V-necks . . . New "Dickeys."

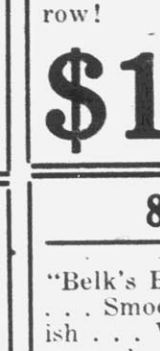
48c - 98c



NEW HATS

Felts . . . in navy and pastel colors . . . Straws with ribbon and feather trims . . . Sailors . . . Bonnets . . . Pompadours . . . All headsizes!

98c \$1.98
\$2.98



MEN'S SUITS

Twists . . . Tweeds . . . Worsteds . . . Single and Double breasted styles . . . All the new Spring colors!

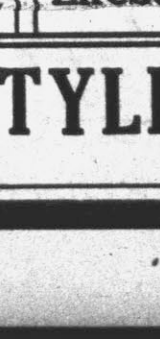
\$19.95
—TO—
\$29.50



MEN'S SHIRTS

Woven madras and select prints in new patterns . . . Fused collars. A real value for tomorrow!

\$1.19



MEN'S HATS

Felts in snap and roll brims. New Spring colors.

\$1.98 \$3.98

81-Inch SHEETING

"Belk's Big Value" sheeting . . . Smooth unbleached finish . . . Wide enough for your sheet without a seam! Yard

29c

Octagon Soap, small

2c

Octagon, giant

4c

Sunbrite Cleanser

4c

Lux Toilet

6c

Palmolive

6c

Lifbuoy

6c

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Good quality work pants in dark colors . . . Full cut . . . Made for real service!

98c

SALE! 500 Pairs Girls' ANKLETS

Assorted anklets in dark patterns . . . Irregulars of values to 19c. SALE!

5c

SALE! 80 Square PRINTS

Fine count prints in a glorious selection of new Spring patterns . . . Absolutely fast colors! Buy plenty tomorrow!

19c

SALE! Ladies' Cotton HOSE

Cotton hose in Spring colors . . . Combed cotton for extra service . . . All the new Spring colors . . . Get yours tomorrow!

12c

LADIES' SLIPS

Lace trimmed and Tailored styles . . . Nice quality . . . Full cut . . . Full range of sizes!

48

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ONE WAY TRAFFIC
Many a man feels that he is on a one-way street, so far as the everyday living of his life is concerned. Congested traffic behind him and certain compulsions which keep all traffic on that road moving in one direction force him to stay in a type of life which irks him. He may have to go to an office or to a store which he has come to hate. He may be badly in debt so that he has to work day and night to make ends meet. He may have some physical handicap which puts a definite ceiling to his achievement. His background may be such as to keep him from advancing into circles where he feels he would be much happier.

The feeling of being caught in a one-way traffic without the possibility of being able to turn back is certainly trying to one's patience. And yet the very trial itself puts a meaning to life which puts a discipline on our souls and prepares us for greater things. We can be sure that the better jobs are always waiting for those who are doing their present job well. Just because we are leading a prosaic life now does not mean we shall always lead it. We should never lose hope. The rarest kind of achievement may be made in the next cross street and direct us out of the one-way traffic.

But even if this does not happen, we can be sure that life is about what we make it, and that whether we are happy or unhappy largely depends upon what we will it to be. If we are in a one-way traffic, it may be best for us that we should be and out of such a dreary picture may come quiet happiness indeed.

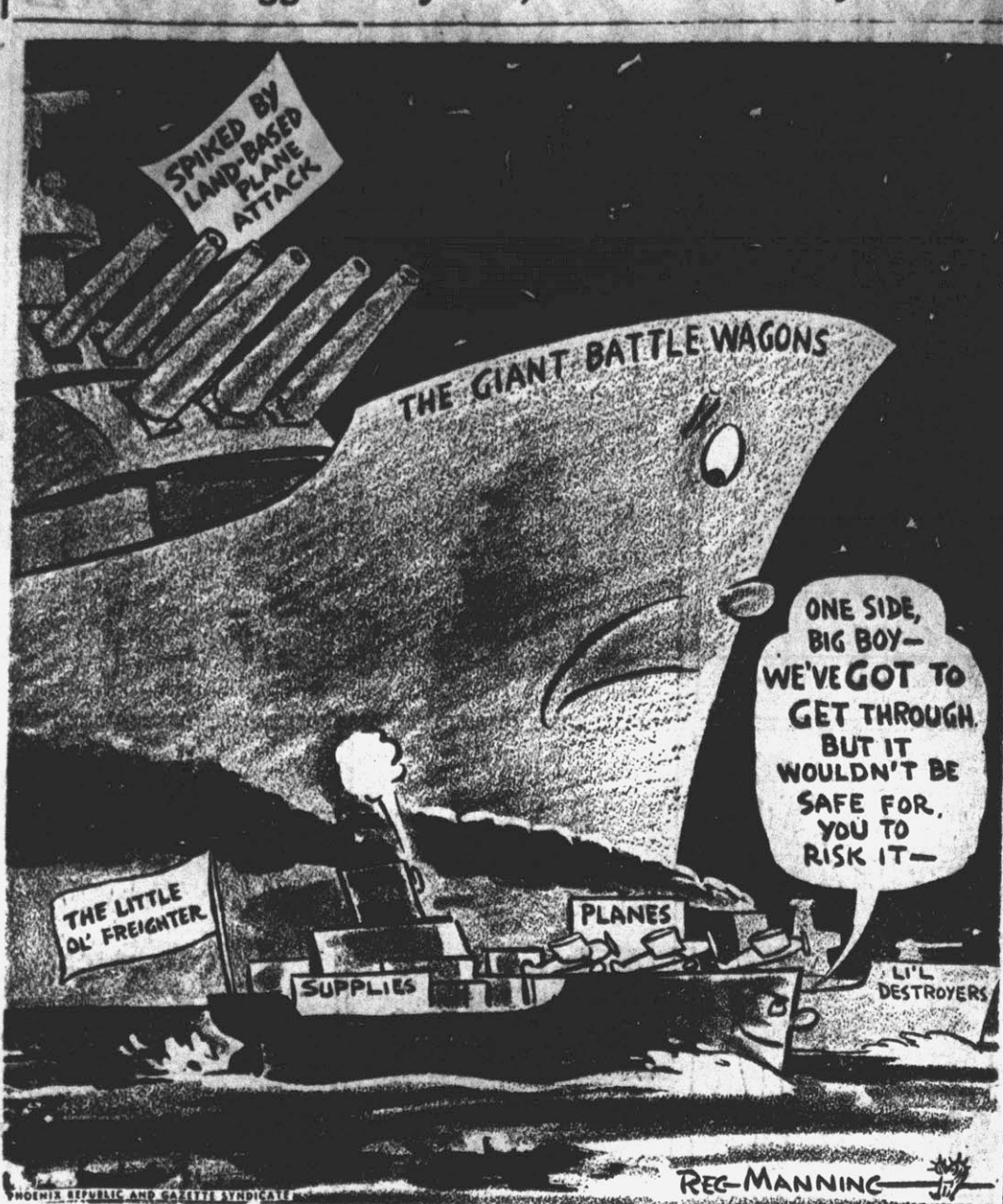
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WARS ARE NOT WON WITH WORDS
This war will not be won with words. It will not be won with talk about sacrifice and privation. This war will be won with work. It will be won by utilizing the potentially limitless American production machine to the absolute limit.

A Senate Committee has made its report on the defense effort. It cites example after example of waste, inefficiency, failure and self-interest. Some high government officials prove themselves astoundingly incompetent. Some business men are reluctant to take the steps that all-out war demands. Many labor leaders put their own ambitions and interests above the needs of a nation in peril. The people are apathetic. Too few of us seem to realize that it is one thing to appropriate tens of billions for defense and war—and a very different and infinitely more difficult thing to turn those billions into the instruments of war.

We must pursue a different path in the future. There is only one job for all of us, from the President down to the lowliest worker in the smallest defense plant. That job is to produce—to produce as no nation ever produced before, to work as no people ever worked before. Look at the American industrial machine. What nation in history has ever been so rich in resources and machines? The motor plants,

The Bigger They Are, The Harder They Fall



the coal and metal mines, the oil fields, the power and light systems, the plane makers, the steel mills, the transportation agencies—these and a thousand other enterprises constitute an industrial empire which has long been the envy of an imitating world. This is what we must use to the fullest now.

To fail in this war would be death for free government and death for all other freedoms. From Allied reverses on the various battlefronts we are learning, at long last, the terrible costs of mistakes and delays. Let this costly experience goad us, on to unparalleled achievement today, tomorrow and the rest of the days until the victory for freedom has been won and preserved.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stiggett

Washington — The Capitol in Wartime:
The federal girls are having a hard time of it. First there was Rep. Earl (Early-to-Bed) Wilson, the one-time Indiana high school

principal, who wanted them to head a 10 p.m. curfew on work nights.
Now come the landlords and ladies to say it doesn't make any difference to them whether the girls head a curfew or don't, just so they do it elsewhere than in the rooms they have for rent.
The Defense Housing Registry says that although 80 per cent of the new workers pouring into Capital City are girls, 70 per cent of the householders listing rooms with the registry say "Only Men Wanted." The general complaint is that the girls are "more trouble"—the specific complaints include that they "take too much time in the bath, wash hose and things in the lavatory, stay home nights and use up electricity, entertain their boy friends in the family living room."

Unofficial opiners are now saying that the office space situation here will be under control by mid-summer, thanks to the big new War Department building abutting Arlington cemetery and the alphabetical temporaries. (They are designated Temporary A, B, C, etc., and if you think they're not needed in the Washington haystack, try and find them.)
What really has the officials going in circles is the housing situation. That was what primarily was behind the government's moving agencies to other cities and behind the President's "warning to Washington parasites."
Philippine commonwealth employees in Washington, numbering about 25, decided to hold a special defense bond and stamp sales day among themselves an hour before night had bought \$1,000 worth.

The rumor that any one outside the Army and Navy is writing the communiques from the Philippines or anywhere else is causing some hearty snickers at War and Navy

departments.
Short wave messages from all the fronts and ships at sea pour into the Army and Navy here constantly. After decoding, the messages are sorted and all secret information taken out. The communiques are then whittled into shape by designated officers. In both cases, members of the press relations staffs.
The War department communiques are generally issued an hour or so before noon; the Navy department communiques last in the afternoon. There is, however, no set rule about time and special communiques are issued whenever the departments deem it necessary.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
ready the Japanese pressure on Burma is serious.

In short, the menace of the Mikado's medieval minded hordes, which many have regarded as just an Oriental bugbear, has now become a reality. The barbarians are driving at the gates of the western world.

Congressional leaders in Washington today were urging the nation to renewed efforts to offset the Japanese successes. Warplanes, and still more warplanes, and other equipment are demanded.

And they are needed in a rush—not at some indefinite time in the future. Our own grand boys are dying in the Philippines, and other grand British boys are fighting their last fight in Singapore, just to delay the Japanese advance long enough to give the allies a chance to get help to the Orient.

It isn't necessary that the Indies fall if reinforcements do arrive in time. The Dutch already have the nucleus of a really fine defense, and substantial assistance might enable them to hold out long enough to give Britain and America a chance to repair the unhappy situation caused by their being caught unprepared by the Japs. Reinforcements are said to be on the way from both countries, and the prayer now is that they may arrive in time.

I have reverted to this subject of complacency because I am being pressed by people in many parts of the country to emphasize the danger—a threat which is doubly great because Hitler is making a supreme production drive in order to be ready for his spring offensive. All German industry and consumption have been geared to this one end. It is a race against American production.

A prominent man in a distant state writes me:
"I don't mind telling you that I have been deeply disturbed by the complacency I have encountered in places high and low. This is a mighty good state, peopled by mighty good folks. They are patriotic and they want to do their part. But they are too cocky. They can lick the Japs with both hands and in just seven days, I wish you and seven days, I wish you or someone could awaken the loyal Americans in this section to the danger that lies ahead. They are too complacent."

From a young man out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, comes this:
"As one who has spent all of his 29 years in the mid-west and who is preparing to join the great United States army as a first lieutenant in just seven days, I wish you or someone could awaken the loyal Americans in this section to the danger that lies ahead. They are too complacent."

NEURALGIA
Capsules act fast because it's liquid, relieving pain of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Use only as directed. All drug stores. 30c, 50c, 60c bottles.

Was the Talk About Talmadge?



Ellis Arnall (left) who's scheduled to oppose Governor Eugene Talmadge for Georgia's gubernatorial office in forthcoming elections, is shown as he called at the White House in Washington with Senator Walter F. George of Georgia. All concerned said there was no talk of politics—observers saw pointed implications that FDR favored Arnall against Talmadge.

U. S. FORCE ON DUTCH ISLAND

Congressmen Warn Nation Must Offset Singapore Loss

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Grim Congressional leaders told the nation today it must do its utmost to offset the loss of Singapore by redoubling efforts to get quantities of planes, tanks and guns to the East Indies, Australia and Burma.

The troops reinforced the Dutch units which have been guarding the highly important oil refinery centers on the main island of Curacao and on Aruba, another island in the colony.

This move was another tacit reminder of the unpredictable, worldwide character of the war, for the Curacao colony lies well behind the Anglo-American shield of bases commanding the southern approaches to the Caribbean and thus would seem protected adequately enough already.

However, American and Dutch military authorities evidently decided that this was not sufficient because of the possibility of a destructive sneak raid, and the garrisons were reinforced.

The decision bespoke a determination not to repeat in this hemisphere the costly mistakes of the Philippines, Singapore and other key Pacific points where inadequate garrisons have helped make possible spectacular enemy successes.

The debacle at Singapore cast an air of gloom over Capitol Hill, where most legislators conceded that loss of the great base would prolong the war. However, Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) said that the American people should not be discouraged by such early setbacks.

"We have just begun to fight," he declared. "Nobody should lose heart because of the events in the first two months of the war."
Senator George (D-Ga.), predicted that Japanese capture of Singapore would be followed by all-out attacks on the Netherlands Indies and Burma. It was in these two theatres, he said, that all possible American equipment must be concentrated swiftly.

George, an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said he was satisfied that large Chinese forces were available for the defense of Rangoon, key port for the Burma road which leads to Chungking. Rangoon is now threatened, but George said that if sufficient American materials could somehow be delivered there, the Chinese could be depended upon for men to aid in the fighting.

There was less Congressional optimism, however, about the ability of the United Nations to hold the Indies and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval committee said it was hard to see how the Japanese could be stopped short of Australia.

Walsh was of the opinion that the United Nations could do little more than fight delaying actions in the Southwest Pacific, with occasional offensive forays, until the United States had built up overwhelming military strength.

That might take 18 months, he said, but he predicted that when the time arrived this country would make an all-out offensive sweep which would crush Japanese outposts and lay Japan proper open to smashing attack.

Churchill To Speak
London, Feb. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to broadcast a survey of the war situation at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. e. w. t.) February 15. It was made known tonight.

Public Will Feel Tin Can Shortage

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A sharp reduction in the supply of tin cans posed a fresh wartime problem today for America's housewives, already facing sugar rationing, doing without silk hose and walking to the store to save tires. The War Production Board announced that after March 1 such common products as pork and beans, coffee, dog food, beer, tobacco and oil must not be packed in tin cans. Use of tin cans for certain "secondary" and "special products" will be restricted to the 1940 output, and the manufacturer of small-size cans will be eliminated. No limit was set, however, on the use of tin for preserving such perishable products as important fruits and vegetables, tomato juice, milk and fish.

Goes On Trial For Jonhston Slaying

Smithfield, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A steady parade of witnesses took the stand for the State today in the trial of Herman Allen, 35-year-old farm laborer charged with the slaying of his wife, her brother and a friend.

Sheriff K. L. Rose, who arose from his sick bed to testify, said that Allen did not deny committing the crime, but that he claimed he was drunk.

Miss Lettie Ballinger, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Allen the night before the killings, said the defendant acted "as if he were wild or drunk, once."

Others who took the stand were J. D. Bradshaw, Carl Lee, R. D. Marler, Miss Martha Lee and J. W. Powell. Powell is an FBI agent. He corroborated Sheriff Rose's testimony.

The court room was packed for the proceedings, which started yesterday. The state was expected to conclude its case this afternoon.

The shootings occurred January 15. Mrs. Allen and Cap Raynor, a neighbor, died almost instantly. Grady Lee, a brother of Mrs. Allen, was wounded and died shortly thereafter.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

By O. A. Dupree

From Captivity To Fame

This article is devoted to the life of one man, George Washington Carver. Last year the writer did not have space enough to do justice to the man the world knows as Dr. Carver. There are a number of people today who are writing books on the life of Dr. Carver. Miss Lucy Crisp of Falkland is working on a book which treats his life and works. The Reader's Digest recently published an article entitled "The Man Who Was Traded for a Horse" that gives a brief sketch of the life and the noble work of the man "down in Tuskegee."

Information for this article was obtained from the book "From Captivity to Fame" by Raleigh H. Merritt. This book may be found in the Carver Library, the library that bears his name, located in Greenville.

In the foreword Mr. Penney said: "The writer has paused, in words, Dr. Carver in all his many-sided life. Most geniuses are one-sided persons, but not so with the model of this word painting; as you will realize as you become fascinated and absorbed while reading." The publishers said "Here is a book which will be of great benefit to readers of any race or creed."

"Speak to the hills and valleys, and speak, as it were, to the destiny of time during the end of the reign

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of slavery, and a voice of hope could not be heard—because it appeared to be nothing less than hopeless to exact a future world-famous scientist and an eminent leader to come from the Negro race."
"The meanwhile, however, a faint hope was in the making. A spark of life, a boy baby was born in the year 1864, and later to be known as George Washington Carver. The exact date of his birth, he does not know himself, but he was born on the farm of one Moses Carver, a German farmer, near Diamond Grove, Mo."

A band of night riders invaded the farm of Mr. Carver and seized the weakly babe of six weeks and his mother. As they were about to make a get-away with their prize, Mr. Carver sent a party to persuade these kidnapers to exchange the baby for a wind-broken race horse valuable at \$300.

The baby was returned to Mr. Carver, but after having been exposed to the weather he contracted whooping cough. The child barely escaped death and left with him an impediment which followed him for a number of years. He was later named George Washington by the Carvers because of his truthfulness. Young Carver reached the age of ten before he attended any school. He heard of a little school eight miles away, and after deciding to go there, he obtained permission from Mr. Carver. He spent seven years there. After wandering about for a bit he found himself in Fort Scott, where he found work. He finished high school here and later returned to his home with the Carvers. He wanted to enter college. He heard of an educational institution in Iowa. He filed his application and upon arriving the president discovered that the was a Negro and refused to accept him as a student. He was despondent because he had spent all his money getting there, but he soon recovered and later found himself at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, where he registered for the regular course and studied music in his leisure moments. He also continued his work in art (he had done a painting valued at \$4,000). Leaving Simpson he went to the States College at Ames, Iowa, where he received his degree in Agriculture. He was retained for some time by the faculty there until he was called to Tuskegee Institute by Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Dr. Carver is known as an Agricultural Chemist. He saw the economic status of the southern farmer, so he decided to study his plight. He experimented with the peanut and the potato and has discovered over a hundred different products from each. Such products as milk, dyes, paints, ink, cosmetics and many, many others. Not only has he experimented with the peanut and potato, but with cotton, cloys and all kinds of vegetables. The writer heard him once in one of his illustrated lectures and along with other members of his audience, he was spellbound. Dr. Carver is also a very religious man. He says while lecturing "I walk and talk with the Creator." He gets his inspiration

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching, burning and smart of eczema to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amaze your friends for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores.



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Announce
THE VISIT OF OUR SPECIAL
CLOTHES STYLIST
Mr. Battle Yearby
from
THE STORRS-SCHAEFER CO.
Nationally Known Tailors
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
February 13th and 14th

Mr. Yearby will personally show you in pants lengths a large and comprehensive line of fine woolsens for Spring and Summer, enabling you to select a pleasing pattern from the many styles shown. Expert attention will be given to your Clothes requirements during this display, assuring you an individually tailored suit or topcoat you will be proud to wear.
Come in. Meet Mr. Yearby and let him serve your Spring Clothes needs. With the woolen situation becoming more difficult each day—now is a very good time to buy good clothes—while you can get what you want and at a reasonable price.

Batchelor Bros.
MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

Conference Tourney Bid May Depend On Game Tonight

STATE AND UNC NEED VICTORY

Deacons To Be After Seventh Straight Win Tonight

By NOEL YANCEY
Raleigh, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Red Tide of N. C. State college and the White Phantoms of North Carolina will meet here tonight with a contest in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament literally hanging in the balance.

While the fur is flying here, Wake Forest's rejuvenated Deacons will be at Columbia striving against South Carolina for their seventh straight conference victory. The Flamehoops rank second in conference standings with five wins and one loss.

Since bowing slightly to Duke on Jan. 24, the Deacons have found out that they could play this game called basketball, and they've trounced North Carolina, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee State and Citadel, advancing to fourth place in the conference.

The Red Tide want to play in the conference tournament here the first week in March so had they can face it. Only the top eight teams are invited and State hasn't been in that select group since 1939.

Right now State is in a tie for seventh place in the conference and North Carolina is the sixth ranked team. A Carolina victory tonight would virtually assure the Tar Heels an invitation to the tournament. For their position, the rest of the way out will be slightly easier than State's.

If State loses tonight, it will mean a long uphill fight for that tournament place. After the Tar Heels the Deacons will play Duke Wake Forest, Wake Forest and South Carolina. The Tar Heels will wind up their season in games with Wake Forest and Lee, Maryland, Richmond and Duke.

The Tar Heels and the Deacons met at Chapel Hill several weeks ago and the Tar Heels won 41-28.

Athletic Cat Start As Hurlers Cat Rival
Anchorage, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics met off to a head start on the other major league teams by starting seven pitchers through the spring training camp.

Coach Paul Derringer and President John G. Heilmann met last night with the management, most of them passengers to the A's.

They included Baltimore Abernethy, Mahoney, N. C. Sempro.

Two Stopped In.
Atlanta, Feb. 12 (AP)—A City League basketball team here featured a game with five players and no spectators. It finished the game with only two players and barely 25-25. Players started fouling out in the second half. First a forward went out, then the center, and a few minutes before the end, a guard.

95 Straight.
Montreal, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, a girls' basketball team, have stretched their winning streak to 95, but that 95th one gave them a score. They were meeting a team from Adel, Ga., which had lost only one game in 90. So far their year, the Canadiens have scored 564 points in 12 games and allowed 298.

Carver Library News
If you were not successful in answering all of the questions in yesterday's quiz, why not visit the library on an evening this week and read the Negro newspaper, which you will find there. Read more about the Negro in the books on our special Negro reserve shelf.

The answers to yesterday's questions are as follows: 1. Joe Louis, 2. George Washington Carver, 3. George Washington Carver, 4. George Washington Carver, 5. George Washington Carver, 6. George Washington Carver, 7. George Washington Carver, 8. George Washington Carver, 9. George Washington Carver, 10. George Washington Carver.

Try again to answer the following: 1. Who wrote "When Malindy Sings"? 2. What man is called "The Father of the Blues"? 3. Give the name of the first human being to stand on the North Pole.

4. Who performed the first successful operation on the human heart? 5. What Negro scientist has produced over one hundred usable products from the peanut?

6. Give the name of the Negro who invented mechanical air brakes? 7. Who is Mary McLeod Bethune? 8. What Negro is said to be the world's best ten dancer? 9. Name 3 Negro insurance companies.

10. What do the letters ANP stand for? (Watch the next library column for answers.)

Visit Carver Library daily from 2 to 7 p.m. for the best in reading enjoyment.

Italian Dimaggios Seek Citizenship



Joseph P. DiMaggio Sr. and his wife, Rosalia, parents of the three famed baseball players, drink a wine toast to the United States after they took out first citizenship papers at San Francisco. However, the parents of Joe, Vince and Dominic can't obtain final papers until the war is over.

Phantoms Meet Tarboro Quint Tomorrow Night

Locals To Be After First Place in Loop Standings

In an effort to gain first place in the Eastern Conference loop, the Green Phantoms of Greenville High School will compete against the Tarboro Serpents tomorrow night in the high school auditorium at eight o'clock. It will be the second basketball battle between these teams this season, with the Farley-men winning the first game by the score of 18-9.

Expected to use his new starting combination, Coach Farley will probably send out on the floor at tip-off time, Larry Brown and Ben Harrison, guards; Sidney Dunn and Connor Merritt at the forward positions and Henry Andrews at center.

Up until this time the Green and Whites have won seven tilts with only two losses, with Goldsboro accounting for both setbacks. At present Greenville is tied with Goldsboro and Washington for the conference leadership.

Tarboro, which is among the bottom teams of the loop has a past record of five upsets at unexpected times. For this reason the Edcombe team is expected to give the Green Wave a rough clash.

County Is Set For Campaign on Rats

A county-wide rat control campaign will be staged by Pitt county farmers on late afternoon of February 27, 1942. Farmers are asked to place their orders with their neighborhood Program Planning leader between now and Saturday, Feb. 21.

Orders can be placed by depositing \$1.00 for 2 pounds of poisoned bait or \$2.00 for a single pound. The poison also comes with 2 pounds of bait. Farmers with heavy infestation and several buildings will need 5 or 6 or more pounds to the farmstead.

The bait will be delivered to farmers at the home of the neighborhood leader who took the order on afternoon of Feb. 27 from 4 to 6 o'clock.

All the bait should be distributed about the farm premises according to directions on the package containing the bait.

The bait will not kill animals such as dogs, cats or chickens. Farmers are cautioned to clean up feed and food around the farmstead.

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EACH HOSTESS WILL GET CARD

Definite Plans Mapped by Service Men's Organization

Plans worked out by the committees of the Greenville Organization for Service Men include a definite procedure for young women and girls of the city and community who wish to volunteer their assistance in the Open House hours to be held for Service Men at the Woman's Club each Saturday.

Beginning with this Saturday, admission to the Open House for girls and young women will be by card only, and the hostess and entertainment committees are eager to contact all young women of Greenville and the vicinity who are willing to help with the Open House entertaining.

The plan of procedure is that girls who wish to help will telephone the Woman's Club any time between 2 and 6 p. m. on Saturday, giving their names and addresses. Invitation and admission cards will then be mailed to a certain number of these volunteer assistants each week, in time to be used on Saturday. In this way the committees hope to have an adequate group of volunteer assistants each week and at the same time give opportunity for such service to the maximum number of girls and young women who wish to serve in this way.

Sincere appreciation for the excellent volunteer assistance already given by girls of Greenville was expressed today by Mrs. J. H. Blount and Mrs. R. J. Slay, chairmen of the hostess and entertainment committees of the organization.

"Our girls have helped greatly," they said, "and now with our plans better organized, we feel sure that we shall continue to have their cooperation and help. We have worked out a few essential regulations which we shall explain to the girls who assist us, and we are certain we can count on their support. We want to make our Service Men's center here in Greenville a place to which both our Service men and our girls may come for entertainment and recreation of the finest type we are able to provide."

Beginning Saturday, the club hours for service men will be 2 to 11 p. m. For girls who assist the hostesses, 3 to 10 p. m.

stead, place it out of reach of the rats before putting out the bait. A well fed rat will not eat the bait therefore you would not get a good killing.

A list of neighborhood leaders is now in the hands of Pitt county farmers. If you do not have one find out who your leader is from your neighbor.

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ELMER OETTINGER, JR.
And His Comments
ON WORLD NEWS
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STAYS ON!
Revlon LIPSTICK
Smart girls everywhere are raving about the new Revlon Lipstick; how it stays on—never sticky—never "faded". Doesn't dry lips. 60c, also \$1.00 size.
For perfect color harmony, match your Revlon Lipstick with Revlon Nail Polish.
Certain Toilet Articles and Jewelry including Clocks and Watches subject to a 10% tax under Federal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.
55c PONDS COLD CREAM 39c
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60c California SYRUP of FIGS 49c
\$1.00 CARDUI 89c
75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 59c
60c BROMO SELTZER 49c
Upjohn's Citro Carbonate, 8 oz. 89c
\$1.00 Bisodol Antacid Powder 79c
30c CALOX Tooth Powder 24c
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VALUABLE COUPON Extra Juicy and Sweet **Oranges** Special with coupon **1 Dozen 12c**
VALUABLE COUPON **CAN OPENER** Just the thing to open cans in a jiffy and avoid hand cuts. Removes cap top from can evenly. **9c**
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GET HEP TO...
PEPSI-COLA
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AMERICA'S BIG FAVORITE
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

THE REASON I BELIEVE THIS PAPER COVERED WITH NUMBERS FOUND IN EVILOFF'S ROOMS IS A CODE MESSAGE, IS THAT THERE ARE REGULAR LINES OF NUMBERS WHICH COULD MEAN LITTLE ELSE.
YES, DAN. GO ON--WHERE DOES THE GIDEON BIBLE COME IN?
YOU WILL NOTICE THERE'S A NUMBER-108 FOLLOWED BY A 19. THEN A 3 WHICH I BELIEVE MEANS THAT WE WILL FIND THE THIRD WORD IN THE NINETEENTH LINE ON PAGE ONE HUNDRED EIGHT TO BE THE CODE WORD.
I STILL DON'T SEE WHY YOU SUSPECT THEM OF USING THE GIDEON BIBLE TO TRANSLATE THEIR CODE.
THE SENDER OF THE MESSAGE AND THE RECEIVER MUST USE THE SAME BOOK OR THE MESSAGE CANNOT BE DECODED BY THE RECEIVER.
OH, I GET IT.
IT'S EASY TO GET A GIDEON BIBLE. THEY ARE IN ALMOST EVERY HOTEL ROOM IN THE COUNTRY--NOW LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN THE MESSAGE!

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 shown as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
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 **DELCO-HEAT**. SMITH ELECTRIC CO. Phone 2273 Since 1918

DELCO-HEAT
SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 2273 Since 1918

BABY CHICKS THAT LIVE AND GROW. Hatched in large electric incubators. Deliveries each Tuesday. Eggs, set each Monday, \$2.50 per tray of 130 eggs. Place orders now. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 6-3 mo.

FOR SALE—1941 SPECIAL DE-LUXE Plymouth Four-door Sedan. Low mileage. Good tires. Brown-Wood, Dial 2882.

FOR SALE, FOR CASH—1941 Plymouth Coupe, with low mileage. Good tires. See Jack Nobles. 11-37

Insulate Now With **Jimco** ROCK WOOL. Save 40% of Your Fuel Cost. GEORGE L. MORGAN, Jr. Dial 2906—Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE room apartment, unfurnished. See today. J. B. Oakley and Son, Dial 3728.

CORN WANTED—HIGHEST prices paid for corn and soy beans. Floyd McGowan and L. W. Edwards. Dial 2741. Jan 20-18

GARDEN SEED—MAY PEAS Seed Corn, Onion Sets. Also Flower Seed. White's Stores. 4-1 wk

FOR SALE—1940 CHEVROLET Coach. Good condition, good tires. Brown-Wood, Dial 2882.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom in heated home. Desirable location. Meals if desired. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 W. Fourth St., Dial 2852.

GLADIOLI BULBS—LARGE variety of colors and large size bulbs. White's Stores. 6-10

WE HAVE BOTH RED AND white seed potatoes, seed oats, lespeches, pasture grass, lawn grass, and all kinds of garden seed. Call us for seed. J. A. Watson, Seed & Hardware. 7-11

FOR SALE—1939 SMALL HUDSON Coach. New motor and four perfect tires. This car is a bargain. Brown-Wood, Dial 2882.

ROSE BUSHES, FIELD GROWN, two years old. Will bloom this year. Large variety to select from—55 cents each. White's Stores. 9-6t

FOR SALE—5-ROOM DWELLING—good location, near school. Good buy for home or rental. See today. Godfrey P. Oakley, J. B. Oakley and Son, Dial 3728. 10-6t

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—VITA-MIN B-1 Bread, 10¢ loaf; Fried Applesauce, Cream-filled Doughnuts. People's Bakery.

TAKEN UP ON MY FARM—A sandy colored sow, with black spots, slit in right ear. J. R. Stanfill, Falkland Highway. 11-31

NOW IS THE TIME TO PROTECT Your Most Valuable Possession YOUR CAR

We still maintain our entire force of mechanics, well trained and capable of taking care of your car.

Drive in and let us check your car. Estimates free!

BROWN-WOOD

DIAL 2882

No Markets

Cotton and stock markets were closed throughout the country today in observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Feb. 12.—Hogs, market 15 cents higher, top \$12.00, good and choice 100-225 lbs. \$12.00, 100-120 lbs. \$10.50, 120-140 lbs. \$11.00, 140-160 lbs. \$11.50, 160-180 lbs. \$11.80, 225-250 lbs. \$11.90, 250-300 lbs. \$11.55, over 300 lbs. \$11.30, sows under 350 lbs. \$10.50, over 350 lbs. \$9.50, stags \$8.50.

FOR SALE—1939 CHEVROLET Coach. Perfect condition. Very good tires. Brown-Wood, Dial 2882.

FOR SALE—ONE 1934 V-8 5-Pass. Ford. Radio and heater, motor recently overhauled. One Model A Ford, 30 model. New rings, battery, carburetor, new tires. Cash or good paper. Look them over. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON our premises at public auction, March 18, 1942, one 1933 Chevrolet Coupe. Proceeds of sale to be applied on six months storage charges. Riddick's, Bethel, N. C. Feb. 12-19-26-Mar. 5

WANTED—SOMEONE TO HELP with children and general housework. Only experienced need apply. 320 Johnston Street. 12-37

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—apartment, second floor—private bath, hot water, gas for cooking. Private entrances. Phone 3278. 11-26

NOTICE—I AM A REPRESENTATIVE for the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. When in need of our products write me a card and I will be glad to call on you. Mrs. Retha (O. V.) Kittrell, P. O. Box 10, Winterville, N. C. 11-37

Trio Asphyxiated On British Vessel

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Asphyxiation caused the deaths of three men aboard a British ship yesterday and six others were hurt, none seriously.

The Navy said the deaths followed the accidental opening of a fire extinguishing system in the engine room of the ship, in the Charleston Navy Yard for repairs.

An investigating board was appointed. The Navy said there was no suggestion of sabotage.

The dead were Hazel A. Moseley of Moultrieville, S. C., a pipe fitter; Allard M. Langston of Charleston, an instructor boilermaker; and a British stoker named Gibbons.

Those hurt were Lieut. W. D. Brinkloe, Jr., Eugene E. Duncan, Steven Gooch, all of Charleston; V. C. Hayson, a British stoker; Walter Boise of near Charleston, and Richard M. Branch of Summerville, S. C.

All U.S. Soldiers To Be Vaccinated

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—All army officers and men were ordered today to be immunized against yellow fever, making them quickly available for service in the tropics.

Secretary of War Stimson announced the order, explaining that hitherto only troops assigned to such areas as Panama and Puerto Rico were so vaccinated. Army men already are immunized against paratyphoid, smallpox and tetanus.

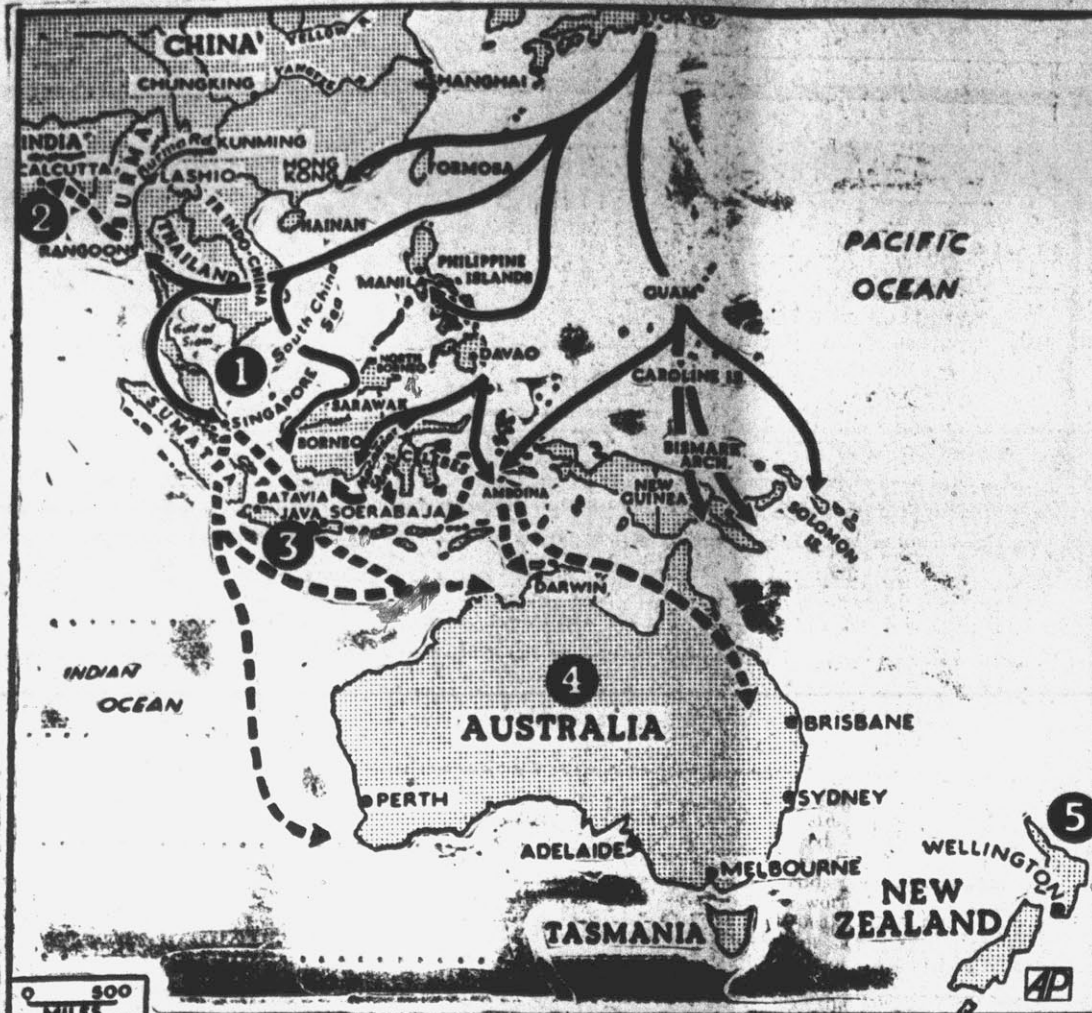
Tells Colleagues U.S. Being Licked

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Rep. Sumners (D-Tex.) veteran chairman of the Judiciary Committee, solemnly told the House today that "we're being licked" and cried out to Congress to rouse the nation to its danger.

"My God," he shouted, "are we going to let the hope of the ages perish from this earth because of our unworthiness," because, "we, as did France, insist upon 'business as usual'."

America, Sumners told the House, "doesn't yet realize that it is in the greatest war of all time, facing the greatest military machine in history."

Australia Last Bastion If Singapore Falls



Military quarters in Washington said the fall of Singapore (1), would add at least an extra year to a long Pacific war. It would release troops for a drive through Burma (2) to connect with a projected Nazi drive east through India, would allow a sloop on the rich Netherlands East Indies (3), and would leave Australia (4) as the sole United Nations' bastion in the South Pacific between Hawaii and India. Successful establishment of a convy route base at Wellington, New Zealand, has been revealed for the United Nations and is under guard of the U. S. Navy.

PLAN FULL USE OF MANPOWER

McNutt Slated To Head New Mobilization Board

By CARSON F. LYMAN
Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A manpower mobilization board authorized to muster all workers necessary for maximum war factory output was reported being formed today, with Paul V. McNutt as the probable head.

The white-haired Federal Security Administrator, former governor of Indiana and one-time high commissioner to the Philippines, was said to have been selected by President Roosevelt over Sidney Hillman, head of the War Production Board's labor division, and Secretary of Labor Perkins, who have been mentioned for the post.

It was learned that an executive order creating the board was submitted to President Roosevelt a few days ago, but that the President had asked for a new draft to eliminate certain points to which he objected. Government sources said the order would be issued soon, but union labor officials said they thought Mr. Roosevelt would wait until he had consulted again with the six-man CIO-AFL committee with which he met last Friday. A second meeting is scheduled for February 20.

Labor supply was one of the questions slated to have been discussed by Mr. Roosevelt and the union representatives, who were reported to be drafting recommendations for submission at the conference.

A memorandum on the mobilization proposal, prepared under McNutt's supervision, has been circulating in some labor quarters as a labor conscription plan. The memorandum asserted that six federal agencies are now engaged in recruiting man-power and said that if these were put to work at cross-purposes a mutual agreement as to basic policy must be worked out.

Army Fliers Dead In Plane Crashes

Windsor Locks, Conn., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Five army fliers went to their deaths and a sixth was reported missing in the crash of their multi-engine plane on a routine flight yesterday between East Granby and Torrington, just west of Bradley Field here.

Army officers at the field said in their brief announcement of the tragedy that an open parachute had been picked up near East Willington, Conn., but no trace of its occupant was found.

McChord Field, Wash., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A plane, believed to be a bomber from McChord Field, crashed last night in swamp land near Tolt, about 20 miles east of Seattle.

Two bodies were recovered and two more were believed to be in the wreckage, which was partly submerged.

Vitamin 'A' Faced By War Rationing

Charlotte, Feb. 12.—(AP)—And now comes vitamin rationing! The local office of the priorities field service has been notified by the War Production Board that strict control had been placed on the preparation of vitamin A products in order to conserve the supply.

The new order prohibits the processing of vitamin A except upon authorization of the director of industry operations and limits the preparations of capsules, tablets, pills or liquids to a specified number of units of the vitamin.

Changes Coming



That's what James M. Landis was saying of the civilian defense office when this new picture was made as he assumed leadership of the nation's civilian defense organization upon resignation of Mayor La Guardia of New York and in his first press conference disclosed a thorough re-organization of the much-criticized outfit was underway.

Study Is Ordered On Roanoke River

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Review studies of two streams in North Carolina and Virginia to determine the advisability of undertaking naval improvement work have been ordered by Major General Eugene Reibold, chief of Army Engineers.

Three New Ships Slide Down Ways

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Three deadly new fighting ships tumbled to completion months ahead of schedule, slide down the ways today as this district's contribution to the nation's celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

In simple, private ceremonies arranged to coincide with lunch periods so that those who built the ships can watch without interrupting work on other vessels, the destroyers Butler and Gherardi take the water at the Navy Yard.

Across the Delaware river at Camden, N. J., the cruiser Montpelier, one of about 30 ships of the Cleveland class authorized in 1939-40, receives its name from officials of its sponsor city, Montpelier, Vt., in the closely guarded yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Colored Skating Saturday morning at 9 to 12 o'clock Clark street will be roped off between Dixie and Hugh McGowan's warehouses for all colored skaters, races, stunts and organized activities under supervision of skated WPA recreation leaders.

So many children having skates are skating all over the city and is becoming a nuisance. This skating project will continue by request to avoid any future trouble for the skater.

This club is under sponsorship of the City WPA Recreation Department and all skating colored children are invited to attend.

PROTEST OVER CONSCRIPTION

Rioting Breaks Out in French Area Of Quebec

Montreal, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Rioting anti-conscriptionists, shouting their sentiments in French, injured seven policemen and several civilians and shattered many windows in a 1-1/2 hour demonstration which led to a number of arrests here last night.

"A bas, a bas, a bas la conscription" (down, down, down with conscription) was the cry of bands of some 300 youths who paraded militantly through East-end streets in this major city of Quebec province—a province in which persons of French origin make up more than three-fourths of the total population.

Sticks, canes and chunks of ice were wielded when officers closed in and one injured policeman, Capt. Herive Guimot, said he believed his scalp wound was caused by a bullet.

A half dozen of the demonstrators were booked on charges of disturbing the peace.

The disorders followed a rally at which speakers urged a "no" vote in the forthcoming dominion plebiscite to determine whether the government should be released from its pre-election pledges not to introduce conscription for overseas war service. Police estimated that 7,000 attended.

Canadian units now abroad are made up of volunteers.

Hitler Eugolizes German Engineer

Berlin, Feb. 12.—(From German Broadcasts)—(AP)—Major General Fritz Todt, Adolf Hitler's munitions minister and No. 1 builder, was eulogized by the Fuehrer today as "one of my truest colleagues and friends, the greatest road builder the world has known."

Speaking at a state funeral here, Hitler said that Todt was "like myself, not ashamed to work for his simple bread and was never happy when covered with cement and dust."

Todt's death in an "air accident" on the eastern front was announced last Sunday.

Nanchang Taken By Chinese Forces

Chungking, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Chinese have recaptured Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, about 175 miles southeast of Hankow, it was announced officially tonight.

The forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were said to have taken over the city on February 9.

Nanchang, one of the key positions of the Japanese power in the central Yangtze valley, had been in Japanese hands since March 27, 1939.

The enlarged school is expected to supply enough junior officers to meet the immediate needs of the Coast Artillery Corps, and in addition to create a reserve pool of officers. It will occupy the facilities formerly used by the barrage balloon training center which has been moved to Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Dorothy Thompson Is Bit By Blonde

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Dorothy Thompson, the columnist and lecturer, got a bitten index finger and a stout kick in the midriff last night during a brief encounter with a large and noisy blonde who persisted in such provocative remarks as "Hell Hitler."

The situation began to develop in a crowded East Side cafe when the blonde's escort had trouble in keeping her quiet. It gathered momentum when several other customers objected to the noisy pair and reached a climax when they were ushered outside.

Miss Thompson and her escort were on the curb waiting for a cab. Witnesses said Miss Thompson walked over to the blonde, shook an admonitory finger under her nose and told her: "You ought to behave yourself."

The woman replied with a right foot to Miss Thompson's stomach, Miss Thompson then swung at the blonde, who seized her hand and bit the writer's finger.

The blonde and her escort departed hurriedly in a cab.

Attacks On Malta Renewed By Nazis

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 12.—(AP)—German warplanes, continuing their attacks on Malta despite bad weather, scored bomb hits on a British cruiser and severely damaged airmen and other military objectives on the island, the Italian high command reported today.

The Italians acknowledged that the British air force had raided Axis-occupied islands in the Aegean sea, but said the attacks were "without results."

The high command said Axis warplanes had attacked concentrations of British motor vehicles near El Adem, a few miles south of Tobruk, but said there had been no land operations of importance on the Libyan war front.

British War Body Recognizes India

London, Feb. 12 (AP)—A government spokesman disclosed today that the government of India has been offered representation at Britain's war cabinet and on the Pacific war council.

Although India does not have dominion status, he declared that the British government is anxious that it "should be afforded the same opportunities as the dominions, being represented at the war cabinet and on the Pacific war council for purposes of formulation and direction of policy for prosecution of the war."

North-South Rate Of Pay Narrowed

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The National War Labor Board today narrowed the differential between wage scales in northern and southern plants of the Aluminum Company of America by granting CIO workers in two southern plants a seven-cent hourly minimum wage increase.

The decision, of vital importance to virtually every southern industry because it sets a precedent to govern future board actions on altering the accepted lower standard for southern workers, was on a split vote 7 to 4.

The four board members representing employers signed a dissent. By another split vote the board granted higher pay for night shift workers at Alcoa's New Kensington, Pa., plant. It gave a three-cent hourly premium for the "B" shift (3 to 11 p.m.) and a five-cent increase for the "C" shift (11 pm to 7 a.m.).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina—Pitt County. The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sallie J. Evans, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator; and all persons holding claims against said estate are required to file their claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This the 27th day of Jan., 1942. JAMES B. WHITFORD, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sallie J. Evans, 471-2 National Avenue, New Bern, N. C. Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 29-11w-6wk.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Jesse Stancill vs. Janie Bell Stancill

The defendant above named will take notice that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 28th day of February, 1942, or within 30 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This the 26th day of Jan., 1942. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co. J. W. H. Roberts, Atty. Jan. 27-11w-4wk.

Want Ads for Results

Americans Buying Stamps And Bonds

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Americans are flocking to the aid of their country with dollars for Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. A year-end report by the Treasury Department disclosed a total of \$1,214,727,000 in bonds and \$57,200,100 in stamps were purchased from May 1, 1941, when the Defense Savings program was started, through December 31.

Every state in the Union helped to swell the total. Leading states in purchase of bonds included New York, accounting for \$224,175,000 of the total; Pennsylvania \$395,559,000; Illinois \$95,152,000; California \$80,115,000 and Ohio \$64,481,000.

Here is how North Carolina lines up in bond purchases by months. In thousands of dollars: North Carolina—May-July, inclusive) 2,852; Aug., 1,124; Sept., 1,311; Oct., 1,637; Nov., 1,362; Dec., 4,692; total 13,248.

And here is the state's record in stamp purchases: In thousands of dollars: May 282; June 225; July 343; Aug., 409; Sept., 422; Oct., 518; Nov., 518; Dec., 2432; total 5148.

Lull Is Noted . . .

Continued From Page One
hands. While you are hiding in the mountains to escape the tumults of war the crops will rot up and the seedlings of sugar cane for the next year will be lost. If you leave them as they are you must die from starvation on the roads.

"The Japanese forces never harm any Filipino who is diligent in his occupation. Don't flee into the mountains, being misled by the absurd propaganda of the United States of America. The tumults of war have already gone far away. Peace will be brought about solely by the consciousness and determination of the Filipinos. Secure food supplies promptly by sweat of your brow. Dear brethren, return to your farms and begin at once your harvest. Starvation or prosperity will be determined by your efforts today or tomorrow."

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

With De Luce . . .

(Continued from page one)
can Tomahawk fighters, squadron attacked the Japanese headquarters at Paan on the east bank of the Salween river north of Moulmein and Martaban, starting three fires.

This afternoon it was expected that Paan would be raided again, but just before the squadron took off from the shimmering heat and dust of a converted Burmese paddfield instructions came to relieve Japanese pressure farther down the river.

We were not informed of the reason, but I could guess. Eleven days ago I had squatted near Dogra Indian machinegunners who were staying off persistent Japanese attempts to ferry troops from Moulmein across the broad lower reaches of the Salween to Martaban.

However, back in the thatched mess hut, over a snack of crackers, cheese, canned salmon and lukewarm beer, the youthful armen of the squadron—men from every British dominion across the seas—had talked not of the battle for Burma but of the fight for Singapore.

They talked dispassionately of its chances, as if they were debating a tennis match. They regarded most of life dispassionately, these young men who have gone up to offensive fights daily, week after week.

They talked dispassionately of its chances, as if they were debating a tennis match. They regarded most of life dispassionately, these young men who have gone up to offensive fights daily, week after week.

Signapore Resisting . .

(Continued from page one)
into British positions in a drive from Bukit Timah, only 5-12 miles northwest of the heart of the city. "At dawn today, strong Japanese army units assisted by the air launched a powerful mopping-up offensive to crush British resistance, on the central part of the island," a Japanese communique said.

The Tokyo radio, declaring that the conquest of all Singapore island was "only a matter of hours," asserted that Japanese forces were pushing deep into the city itself after occupying the famous Singapore racetrack in the northwest suburbs.

Virtually unopposed in the air, Japanese dive-bombers were blasting at British troops and rescue ships in the harbor.

Hundreds of women and children already had been removed from the doomed city.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, said the ships were preparing to rescue trapped British forces. Direct hits were scored on 10 ships, Domei said, with two left in flames.

Latest word from Singapore in-

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHI-PLAYMATES—Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Ginny Simms
State—WINGS OVER HONOLULU Ray Milland, Wendie Barry
Colony—GO WEST YOUNG LADY Ann Miller, Sally Payne

dictated that Japan's invasion forces still had not captured the city at 5:15 p.m. today (6:15 a.m. Eastern War Time). The British war office in London said it was still in communication with the beleaguered city at that time.

London military quarters said outnumbered British defenders still held a line from the naval base, in the north, to Pasir Panjang, a village on the south shore, west of Singapore city.

An official communique, however, acknowledged that the Japanese drive from the west had effected "some infiltration."

Tokyo dispatches quoted by the Vichy (French) radio said "all urban territory, including the command port, are in Japanese hands."

Imperial Tokyo headquarters did not claim outright capture of the city but asserted that Japanese troops had won "complete mastery over the main fortifications of Singapore Island" after penetrating deep into British positions.

Bloodily and gallantly, the outnumbered defenders of Singapore executed a pledge made Jan. 27 by Prime Minister Churchill that the battle "will be fought to the last inch."

A note demanding surrender, was dropped yesterday by a Japanese warplane, was ignored by the garrison commander, Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival. He acknowledged, however, that his men were being driven slowly back on the western side of the island.

"The enemy's advance has been assisted by tanks and considerable bomber and fighter support," said a communique.

In Sydney, Australia, "CBS reporter Cecil Brown said Singapore 'probably will be in Japanese hands in the next 24 to 72 hours.' He reiterated charges that caused him to be barred from the air in Singapore one month ago—charges that the British were complacent and ill-prepared for the Malayan fight."

Japanese hurdling of the lower Salween river in a drive against Burma's defenders to Martaban, 80 miles by air from the city of Rangoon and the rising threat against all the Netherlands East Indies added to the gravity of the United Nations' position.

Australian warplanes scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport yesterday in a low-level attack off Gasmata. New Britain, Canberra authorities announced.

The Dutch added two Japanese cruisers a destroyer and a submarine to their snken vessels. These were officially reported to have been destroyed in a previously announced engagement off Ambon Island in which only one Japanese cruiser had been claimed.

PITT TODAY-FRIDAY

Kay Kyser in "PLAYMATES" with John Barrymore, Ginny Simms

STATE

FRI-SAT. 3 Mesquiteers in "GAUCHOS OF EL DORADO" Starring BOB STEELE
Added Thrills "DON WINSLOW" No. 3 "Keep Shooting" Comedy

COLONY

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