

GERMAN WARSHIPS EXECUTE BOLD COUP

Japs Acknowledge Singapore Resistance

Allies May Wage Stand In Australia

Dutch, However, Express Determination To Resist Against Any Odds Regardless of Allied Command; Australian Parliament Is Summoned In Face Of "Continued Deterioration of Situation"

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) A terse, dramatic message from Lieut.-Gen. A. E. Percival disclosed that British defenders of Singapore still were putting up "stout resistance against great odds" today as Japan's siege armies pressed within two miles of the city's heart.

Australian Minister Francis Forde of Australia said he received the message from Gen. Percival at 1:30 p. m. Singapore time (2:30 a. m. EWT).

Even the Tokyo radio spoke of "firm resistance" at Singapore. Dornel, official Japanese news agency, conceded that the invaders were still two miles from downtown Singapore, but while the British fought a delaying action it was apparent that the net was steadily drawing tighter.

Singapore's 10 p. m. broadcast (at 11 a. m. EWT) came through on schedule, the announcer saying that there had been "no great change in the general line." He added that fighting was heaviest in the western and northwestern sectors and that the Japanese were not having everything their own way.

The Japanese seemed to have seized Peirce reservoir, one of the two largest in Singapore's "catchment area," since today's communiqué placed the fighting there around Ang Mo Kio at the eastern end of the reservoir.

Fighting was under way around Mac Ritchie reservoir, twin of the Peirce pool. Several smaller pools in the catchment area north of the Peirce reservoir appeared to be within the Japanese line.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin, summoned Parliament to meet a week from today "because of the continued deterioration of the situation in the Pacific."

'Defense Broker'



Reporting on a study of war procurement and activities of defense brokers, a House military sub-committee in Washington said Leon K. Shanack (above) of New York, "whose background is that of a truck salesman and fight promoter," received orders for perishable ammunition tools from Remington Arms when he had no means of his own for their manufacture, and made a profit of \$124,743.22 in the first ten months of 1941.

WAR FELT BY NEW INDUSTRY

Government Orders Conversion of Radio Factories

Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The War Production Board announced today it had ordered the \$200,000,000 radio manufacturing industry to convert its entire facilities to arms production within the next four months.

If the conversion is not accomplished within that period, the board declared in a virtual ultimatum, the government will take over unconverted plants, break up their organization, and shift their equipment and labor "to other parts of the economy where they could be mobilized for war production."

The ultimatum was laid down, it was learned, at a meeting of representatives of 55 radio set manufacturers by R. R. Guthrie, assistant chief of the WPB Bureau of Industry Branches.

The civilian output of the industry recently was ordered cut 40 per cent under 1941 production, as a preliminary to the award of some \$2,000,000,000 in arms contracts to radio manufacturers.

Officials said it was expected that the major portion of the conversion could be completed within three months. Guthrie observed that for some portions of the industry, production of radio, signal corps, detection and similar equipment needed by the armed forces appeared impracticable.

Red's Offensive Campaign Carried To White Russia

Soviet Ski Troops Penetrate Nazi Lines In Area Bordering On Old Poland; Guerrillas and Possibly Parachutists Play Part In Advance; Fortified Hill Taken In Sevastopol Area

Moscow, Feb. 13.—(AP) The Red army's far-ranging ski troops have knifed through the German lines into White Russia, which lies next to the old frontier with Poland, a dispatch said today, while in the Arctic submarines of the northern Red fleet reported sinking five German transports, a tanker and a trawler.

The dispatch from the Western front announcing the penetration of White Russia, one of the Socialist Soviet republics long in German hands, specified neither the position nor the strength of the operation. Indications were that it was patrol action on a large scale.

Ski soldiers, who maneuvered across heavy snows, were aided by guerrillas and probably by parachute troops in the thrust to win back White Russia and wipe out German communication lines across it.

Where the entry was made was not specified, but it could have been accomplished by advance units operating both above and below Smolensk, key German base on the Dnieper river 230 miles west of Moscow.

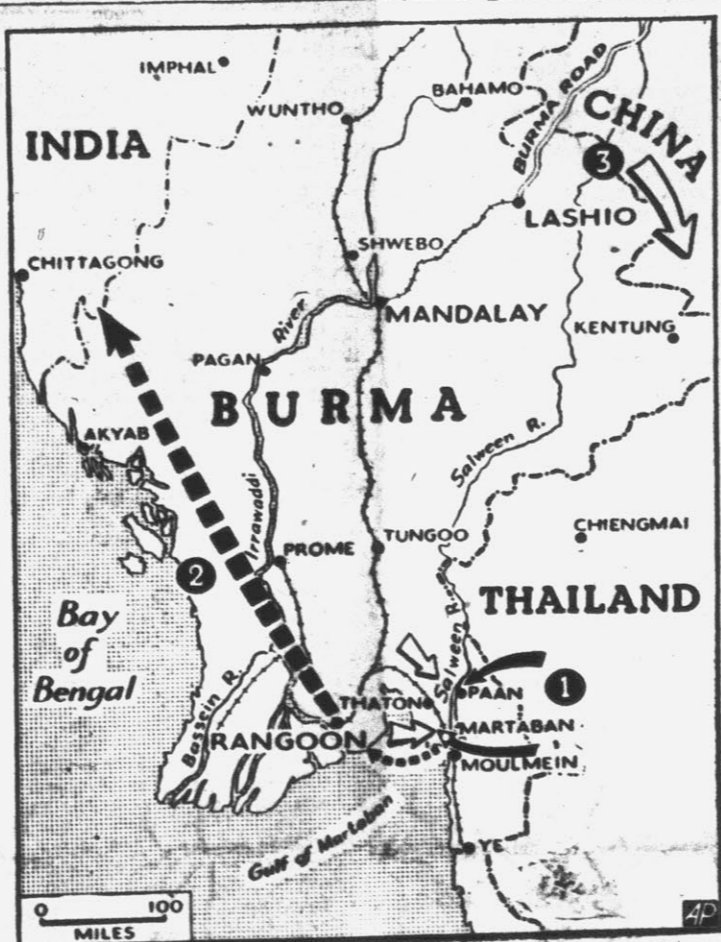
White Russia is a republic of the U. S. S. R., north of the Ukraine and, with the Ukraine, suffered heavily in fighting incident to the German drive to the east last summer.

Russians reported Soviet marines had captured a strongly fortified hill in the three-month-old battle of Sevastopol.

A dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia said a battalion of the 121 German infantry regiment was dispersed in a victorious drive by sea soldiers of the Red fleet to seize emplacements high above Sevastopol, the main port of the Crimea.

Again the Soviet Information Bureau reported the occupation of (Continued on page two)

Japs Try Double Drive On Burma



The Japanese crossing of the Salween river at Martaban and their push at Faan (1) menaced the British holding a strategically important position in their defense of Burma. The crossing past Martaban gives the Japs a chance to force a land drive or cross the bay in boats in a thrust at Rangoon, designed to start a drive toward India (2). Meanwhile, Chinese forces clashed with Thai troops in the Chinese defense of the Burma road (3).

Two Jap Dive Bombers Downed In Philippines

CLAIM MALAYA NOT ON ALERT

Evacuees Report Utter Carelessness In Singapore

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 13.—(AP) Twenty-eight Americans, the first to reach here from Singapore since the siege there, arrived today with critical remarks about what they termed the unbelievable carelessness in the British defense of Malaya.

Mrs. Harry Benson, a Seventh Day Adventist missionary, said every American ship arriving at Singapore carried planes "but they stayed in their crates at the air field because nobody could put them together. Over Penang the Japs had the skies to themselves." She came home with her husband, another missionary, after 35 years in Japan.

Elliott H. Simpson, secretary of an American rubber importing firm, who was trapped when the British withdrew from Penang, said he would go to Washington to report to the State Department concerning British "negligence."

Simpson said "the British ordered the evacuation of British women and children from Penang but never notified the Americans to leave." U. S. Consul Robert Streepner was among those not advised, he said.

Jap Infantry Mistakenly Attacked By Own Planes

Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Destruction of two Japanese dive bombers by American anti-aircraft guns during increasing fighting in the Philippines was reported today by the War Department.

The dive bombers, actively supporting aggressive enemy patrol action, mistakenly bombed and machine gunned their own infantry with heavy casualties, a communiqué said.

Victims of the mistaken attack were identified as elements of the 122nd Japanese regiment of General Akira Nara's 65th division. The communiqué number 105 based on reports received up until 9:30 a. m. EWT, said:

"1. Philippine theater: 'Aggressive enemy patrol action characterized sporadic fighting in Bataan during the past 24 hours. 'Enemy dive bombers were active. Two were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Japanese dive bombers mistakenly bombed and machine gunned their own infantry, with heavy casualties. The victims of the erroneous attack were elements of the 122nd Japanese regiment of General Akira Nara's 65th division. '2. There is nothing to report from other areas.'

FULL TOLL OF PACIFIC RAID IS DISCLOSED

Sixteen Ships Sunk in Assault On Jap Islands

MILITARY BASES ALSO DESTROYED

At Least 38 Airplanes, Including 4 Motored Bombers, Claimed In U. S. Assaults Feb. 1st

By EUGENE BURNS Pearl Harbor, T. H., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The United States Pacific fleet destroyed four military air bases, sank 16 ships and wiped out two modern military villages in a devastating assault on the Japanese February 1.

At least 38 airplanes, including four-engined bombers, also were destroyed and four radio stations left in ruins.

The statements were made by naval officers today in their first detailed account of the attack on the Marshall and Gilbert islands—the initial major offensive aimed at clearing the Japanese from the mid-Pacific.

The islands, some 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii and about 1,800 miles from Australia, lie across the most direct route of supply between the United States and the western Pacific war theater.

The Navy communiqué February 1 announcing the attack said many enemy auxiliary ships were sunk or damaged, many enemy planes destroyed and installations ashore heavily battered, but gave no figures of enemy losses.

It was estimated that enemy naval and merchant shipping sunk exceeded 100,000 tons. Probably an additional 50,000 tons were damaged.

Naval officers were jubilant as they described the success of the sudden raids over an area of 350 to 400 miles. But they spoke soberly.

"We struck precisely two minutes to seven—and by noon we were on our way out, having completed the orders."

There was no estimate of casualties to enemy personnel. The attack was described as a complete surprise and eminently successful.

Hitting on with full power, the fleet blasted these bases: Tarao, on Maloalop Atoll, "with an air base as modern as any in the United States" accommodating at least 42 bombers and fighters; Kwajalein, where nearly a score of ships and a large compound (village) were discovered;

Three Mighty Vessels Escape Drydock Prison

Recruits Arrive

A contingent of U. S. Naval Reserve recruits arrived at the Greenville NYA training center this afternoon for three or four weeks of training, after which they will be replaced by another detachment.

The men, 115 strong, arrived here aboard the Norfolk Southern train, which stopped at the center to permit the men to get off without coming all the way to the station.

A formal reception has been arranged tonight at a banquet to be held at the center. An estimated 330 are expected to attend. Included will be the youths at the center, NYA officials and several special guests, in addition to the recruits.

J. H. Rose, chairman of the State Advisory Committee of the NYA, will preside over the banquet. Mayor B. B. Sugg will officially welcome the service men to Greenville, and John A. Lang, state NYA administrator, also is scheduled to appear on the program.

Lieut. S. J. Mathis arrived in the city this morning, who with E. M. Burris, supervisor of the NYA center, arranged for the arrival of the men.

DISTRICT MEET IS HELD HERE

City And County War Problems Are Discussed

With representatives here from practically all of the 28 counties in the area, the Northeastern district meeting to discuss war-time emergency problems of counties, cities and towns was held in the Municipal building this morning.

The conference, sponsored by the Institute of Government, got under way shortly after 10 o'clock and continued through the scheduled 1 o'clock closing hour.

John Skinner, secretary of the State Association of County Commissioners, made one of the principal addresses. He declared that every citizen was obligated to support the government and said payment of taxes was one method. He urged patriotism and cooperation with the civilian defense program.

Dean R. B. House, of the University of North Carolina also made one of the principal talks of the meeting. He said that everyone had a task to perform in the current emergency and added that the only way America can win the war is for every individual to do his or her job.

In addition to the two principal talks, general discussions on problems already encountered and those which may be expected during the conflict were conducted with good results. Considered at length was the question of priorities for necessary materials.

The general discussions were led by Robert A. Martino of the government's requirements branch of the Office of Emergency Management; Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, and G. Maurice Hill, associate director.

RAF Attacks Sicily. Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) Feb. 13.—(AP)—British air raiders attacked Catania, Sicily, last night and the night before with high explosives and incendiary bombs, but there was little damage, the Italian high command announced today.

Berlin Claim That 1 British Destroyer Is Sunk And Another Damaged Officially Denied By London, But Loss Of 42 Airplanes Acknowledged As Nazis Humiliate His Majesty's Home Guard

London, Feb. 13.—(AP) Three of Germany's mightiest warships, in daring defiance of Britain's air and sea power, have made a sensational escape from their French drydock prison, racing to freedom through the English Channel under the fire of British planes, ships and shore guns.

By The Associated Press London, Feb. 13.—(AP) It was a gamble that risked freedom for the 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, to rove the seas again as lethal raiders of Britain's commerce, against their loss as the price of failure.

And the British ruefully acknowledged this black Friday that, so far at least, the Germans had engineered a shrewd and skillful coup under the muzzles of Britain's home defenders.

To many political observers it also meant that the government of Prime Minister Churchill has only a slim chance of riding out the storm of popular indignation. Churchill might explain the defeats in Africa and in the Pacific, these sources said, but the humbling of two of Britain's fighting services within sight of the English coast "cannot be explained away by oratory."

The German battleships raced through the narrow Strait of Dover at 28 to 30 knots, their top speed, an authoritative source said today. Later this was lowered to 18 to 20 knots, fast enough to bring them to Helgoland before noon today.

This authority said no British surface ships were lost, thus contradicting the Berlin communiqué's claim that one British destroyer was sunk and another set afire. He said the action was completely over and in all probability the three big German ships were safely at their destination.

From Brest to Helgoland is approximately 700 miles. Apparently the ships had negotiated nearly half this distance when they first were engaged at 11 a. m. yesterday. For five hours planes were in constant action over the enemy armada.

By now, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen probably have reached the security of Helgoland light, racing home at 20 knots ahead of the slower ships which guarded them through the channel.

It was from the sky, however, that the German warships' greatest protection came, not only from concealing snow and fog but, perhaps even more, from swarms of Nazi fighter planes, shutting out in relays from the French coast to keep protection constantly over them.

Britain's dismay that their rule of home waters could be so daringly and successfully challenged was voiced swiftly in demands for explanations which may cause new difficulties for Prime Minister Churchill's government on top of the bad news from the Pacific and Mediterranean.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst

Hart Will Return To Home In States

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who was relieved earlier in the week of his command of United States sea forces in the southwest Pacific because of illness is coming home, President Roosevelt asserted today, with the title of Commander-in-Chief of the Alaskan fleet.

First-Hand Accounts Of Raids In Pacific

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A gripping account of war at sea and a spectacular but futile suicide plunge of a Japanese dive bomber, was related today by Joseph Rucker, veteran Paramount News reel man. He was the only civilian aboard an aircraft carrier February 1 when U. S. ships attacked Japanese mid-Pacific islands.

New Directors Of Chamber Revealed

New members elected to the Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, were announced by the elections committee this morning, as a result of the voting by the membership which closed January 28. These directors will serve for a three-year term ending January 31, 1945: Graham Flanagan, John G. Fleming, C. W. Howard, J. B. Kittrell, Joseph S. Moye.

Whiskey Sale

Raleigh, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Whiskey sales in North Carolina ABC stores amounted to \$1,120,883 last month, compared to \$685,448 in January, 1941.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Tyree Stokes and Miss Ruby Stokes spent Thursday with Mrs. R. E. Parker in Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore will leave tomorrow for Clearwater, Fla. to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gibbs are spending the week-end in Burlington with relatives.

Mrs. S. J. Everett is spending some time in Charlotte.

Notice.
The Curb Market will open at 8:00 a. m., War Time, every Tuesday and Saturday. Come to see us. (Adv.)

Exchange Tickets Tonight.
Tonight holders of the season tickets for E. C. T. C. entertainment can get their reserved seats for the National Symphony Orchestra which will play in a concert in the Wright Auditorium on the evening of March 4.

The chart will be at Warren Drug Co. for two hours tonight, 7:30 to 9:30. Tickets for the concert will be sold at the same time and place one week from tonight.

Guests of Club.
All service men are invited to be the guests of the Junior Woman's Club at the Valentine dance at the club house tonight from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Valentine Dance.
The Valentine dance sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club for the benefit of the milk fund, will be held tonight at the club house, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Colonial Lamps.
See these Colonial Brass Lamps on sale for only \$1.98 each. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. 13-21 (Adv.)

Gives Violin Recital.
A. L. Dittmer, head of the college music department, appeared Wednesday night at the college in a violin recital, which showed a thorough mastery of technique and great power of interpretation. Mrs. Guy Smith's work as accompanist was also notable.

Mr. Dittmer began his program with two classical selections—"Sonata in C Major" by Corelli, and "Sonata No. 5 in F Major" by Beethoven—the first with three and the other with four movements in a wide range of mood that he interpreted with insight and presented with beauty of tone and brilliance of technique.

An intermission was followed by four short "descriptive poems" lighter in mood, and the haunting and capricious melodies of "Introduction to Rondo Capriccioso" by Camille Saint-Saens.

To the applause of the audience he responded with a number of encores, among them the ever-popular "Meditation from Thais."

This was one of a series of concerts presented by the music department of E. C. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Entertain.
Farmville, Feb. 13.—One of the largest and loveliest of the late winter social events here, was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin V. Horton, on Monday night, which honored Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyd Horton of Greenville, recent bride and groom. Mrs. Horton was formerly Miss Jamie Merritt of Greenville.

The Country Club, scene of the affair, was decorated in the Valentine motif and colors of red and white, the mantels bearing artistic arrangements of ivy, hearts and red candles.

Mrs. Joseph Loyd Horton, Sr., received with M. E. Dixon and presented the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin V. Horton, and honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyd Horton.

During the intermission, a radio announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Gene Horton to Carroll Dean Oglesby, and the marriage date set for March 21. At this time a package was presented to the bride-to-be by Marvin Horton, Jr., which contained a Valentine corsage with her engagement ring attached.

Miss Horton is the only daughter of Mrs. Joseph Loyd Horton and the late Judge Horton. Mr. Oglesby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Erwin Oglesby of Kingston.

Refreshments were served at two beautifully appointed tables by Mrs. Wesley R. Willis, Mrs. W. C. Holton, Mrs. G. M. Holden, Mrs. R. A. Fields, Mrs. J. W. Joyner and Mrs. W. E. Joyner.

More than two hundred friends were in attendance. Among the out-of-town relatives attending were Mrs. Madeline H. Rountree, Mrs. Frank Capps, Miss Novella Horton Capps and W. C. Murray of Washington, D. C.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
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.

School For Religious Workers.
A School for Religious Workers will be held next week at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church each evening at 7 o'clock. The first of these classes will meet Sunday at the regular evening worship time.

Three courses will be offered: "The New Testament—It's Content and Value," by Rev. H. E. Myers, D.D., School of Religion, Duke University; "A Training Course for Teachers of Young People" by Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Conference executive secretary, director of youth work; and "A Course for Workers with Children in the Church School," by Miss Aline McKensie.

Not only are the teachers and officers of Jarvis Memorial Church school expected, but all interested throughout the community are invited to attend these classes each evening during the week. This will be a wonderful opportunity to learn how to meet the needs of the different departments in the church school, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of these classes.

Social At Memorial Baptist Church.
Tonight the four adult classes of Memorial Baptist Church will have a social in the Educational building at 7:30 o'clock.

All adults of the church are cordially invited to attend.

To Close Series Tonight.
Mrs. L. E. Ballard, field secretary of the North Carolina F. W. B. L. Convention, will conclude a five-day young people's institute at the local Free Will Baptist Church tonight the service beginning at 7:30. Mrs. Ballard's subject this evening will be "Youth's Greatest Responsibility."

As a special feature of the meeting this evening a group of the young people will present a short drama under direction of Rev. L. E. Ballard. The subject of the dramatization will be "The Wrong and the Right of It."

The public is cordially invited to the service.

WHY NOT BAKE A SUGARLESS CAKE?
Just because sugar isn't as plentiful as it has been there is no reason for ignoring the oven and forsaking cake-baking—many cakes owe their fame to syrup or molasses in place of the kind of sugar you put in your coffee!

If you're conserving sugar and want a cake that will stay moist and fresh with a lighter, thinner crust, try this sugarless cake, which recipe that has been tried and tested at the Rumford kitchens:

Spicy Molasses Cake
2-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; 3 teaspoons Rumford baking powder; 1-4 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1-2 teaspoon mace; 1-4 teaspoon cloves; 1-2 cup shortening; 2 eggs; 1-1/3 cups molasses; 1-2 cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and spices. Cream shortening; add unbeaten egg, one at a time, stirring well after each addition. Stir in molasses and blend. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring well after each addition. Bake in a well greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderate oven 15 to 30 minutes. Cool and frost.

THE 7TH OF DECEMBER
On the 7th of December, Right out of the blue skies The Japs hurled a bomb That destroyed American lives.

This day will be remembered Through generations to come, The 7th of December, The fight the Japs began.

America stands for freedom, We are willing to do right; Let's stick together Americans And finish this fight.

May God help and guide us Through this dirty war begun To be brave and fearless Until victory is won.

—Mary Moore Dunn, Greenville, N. C.

Forty Years Ago Today

40 YEARS AGO THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, February 13, 1902

False Prophets
In 1863 the Postmaster General declared that an attempt to install rural mail delivery would bankrupt the government. Thirty years later in 1893, the Postmaster General said the same thing, but now we have it, the most popular branch of the postal service, and the Treasury is in a most flourishing condition.—'American Postmaster.'

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. A. B. Tyson of Farmville spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Verna Crawford, who has been very ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trivillan of Hampton, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strickland.

R. T. Strickland and M. M. Smith were Greenville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Newman of Washington, is spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis.

Miss Kathleen Whitley spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Mrs. Bill Carr of Farmville spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Verna Crawford.

Bruce Strickland visited his father, Mr. Ed Strickland, who is in the hospital in Wilson, Thursday.

Misses Kathleen Whitley, Betty Fleischmann, Mary Elizabeth Cartwright, Arlene Parker and Messrs. Russell Jefferson and L. V. Godwin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson Wednesday night.

Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker of Winterville, visited her mother, Mrs. Verna Crawford, Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Wilbur Bennett of Farmville was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Strickland were Greenville visitors Thursday.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

Dramateer News
The Dramateers are reading full length plays at the present time. These plays will be reported on each Friday.

Game Tonight
Tonight at 7 o'clock the Baby Phantoms will engage the Ayden boys in the high school auditorium. After the junior game, Coach Farley's proteges will battle the Tarboro Serpents. Since Greenville, Washington and Goldsboro are in a three-way tie, the Greensies must win in order to win the Eastern Conference title.

Contest Play
"Freedom is a Trumpet," a one-act play by William Merrick, has been chosen as this year's contest play by the senior dramatists.

The play is a poetic drama of the future which depicts the victory of the spirit of youth over the world-weary totalitarian psychology. Cast for the play will be chosen next week.

New Book
Herbert C. Bonner, congressman of the First district, has presented the high school library with a 15-volume set of "The Yearbook of Agriculture."

Registration
Next Monday five high school faculty members will assist with the registration of all men between the ages of 20 and 44. The five teachers who are planning to help are Misses Estelle Greene, Mary Shaw Robinson, Cooper Bell, Louise Saann and Laura Bell.

Green Lights
The seventh issue of Green Lights came out today during third period. The issue features the NYA center here. Many of the high school boys are taking courses at the center.

Geo. Lautares Ranks New Aviation Cadets

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 13.—George Lautares of 412 E. Ninth street, Greenville, is one of the U. S. Navy's new aviation cadets and this week will begin his advanced flight training at one of the Naval Air Stations.

Cadet Lautares is one of five North Carolina men who successfully completed their preliminary aviation training and one of 297 to become cadets in the Navy Air Corps.

NEED ALL MEN MUCH DONE AT BACK BILL FOR PARITY PRICES

To Utilize Manpower Affected By Long Work Week

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—As a means of further converting the government itself to a wartime basis, President Roosevelt disclosed today he had told heads of all Federal agencies that it was "imperative" that man power released by increasing the work week be "effectively channeled into defense work."

He transmitted to the department executives a "directive" which noted that practically all government departments and services had lengthened the work week voluntarily to 44 hours. In most instances it had been 39 hours.

It is necessary, the President said, to capitalize on this increase since it would release experienced employees for war work and would help relieve the shortage in housing for individuals and government offices and help keep people from crowding into the national capital.

Mr. Roosevelt also has instructed the budget director to cooperate with the various federal agencies in reviewing immediately appropriations for governmental activities so as to establish "administrative reserves" for the remainder of the current fiscal year proportionate to the approximate increase in man hours accruing in the various agencies.

It is impossible to tell yet, the President asserted, how many persons might be affected in the diversion of employees into war time jobs.

He scoffed at what he called the bright boys and the glib boys who say that all federal expenditures not related to the war can be curtailed. When they are asked how this can be done, he said, they reply it is not their business.

Governor's Chauffeur Is Ordered Arrested

Milwaukee, Feb. 13.—(AP)—U. S. Attorney B. J. Husting said today that he had asked the F. B. I. to arrest Johannes Bernhart Nauman, 47, gardener and chauffeur for Gov. Julius P. Heil, on a charge of being an enemy alien deemed dangerous to the internal security of the nation.

Nauman, a German, has been the governor's chauffeur and gardener at his Milwaukee home for 11 years. The district attorney said he acted on authority sent to him from Washington.

Japs Acknowledge . . .

(Continued from Page One)
The Dutch command said scorched-earth destruction of the harbor works at Japanese-occupied Moenssar, chief port of Celebes island north of Java, had been so effective that "the enemy will not find anything of use to him."

The Masacar harbor area was reported still in flames.

In the battle of Burma, British headquarters reported that heavy new fighting had broken out in the Paan sector, 30 miles from the mouth of the Salween river, with the Japanese attempting to force another crossing in their drive toward Hanoon.

In the 14-day old siege of Singapore, latest official dispatches said Japan's invasion hordes were pressing violent air and artillery attacks on the last toehold of British defense, with heavy fighting raging about the Macritchie reservoir in the center of the island.

"Shelling has been frequent on forward areas and on Singapore town," a British communique said, belying a Rome radio broadcast yesterday which asserted that the Japanese flag was already flying over Raffles square in downtown Singapore.

Japanese propagandists had to back water on extravagant claims that all fortifications of the island had been captured and that the city itself was in the hands of the invaders.

Face—ever of moment in the Orient—was lost in the fact that statements of the Japanese had misled even the leader of their German allies, Adolf Hitler.

A Berlin broadcast last night said "The Fuehrer wired the Japanese Emperor his heartfelt congratulations on the occasion of the capture of Singapore."

Yet Australian, British and Indian soldiers, begrimed and bleeding from five days and nights of heavy fighting against long odds, still carried on, striking in defense or attack with a spirit which Emperor Hirohito's soldiers evidently found perplexing.

Neighborhood Leaders Carry Out Farm Program

A series of 16 meetings have just been held in each of the 16 communities of Pitt county by members of the Agricultural Workers Council and Community Program Planning Chairmen. These communities are divided into neighborhoods with a neighborhood leader who represented the neighborhood at the community meeting.

Neighborhood leaders were instructed by the Community Chairmen to carry certain vital information to families in their neighborhood so that farm families can help in the defense of America.

Victory Gardens
First of all every farm family is expected to grow a Victory Garden in 1942. Seed houses are packaging garden seeds with the proper quantities of 22 different vegetables for an average family of 5 persons.

This seed package containing 26 pounds of garden seeds, can be purchased by calling for "Victory Garden Seed Package", and has seeds for spring, summer, fall and winter gardens. A saving of \$3 to \$5 can be realized by buying Victory Garden Seed Package over the usual method of buying a few seeds at several different times.

Pitt county farmers through help of community and neighborhood leaders are staging a control campaign against rats. Invariably during war times we forget about these pests until there is an outbreak of Typhus fever.

Orders for rat bait should be placed with neighborhood leaders at \$1.00 for 3 pounds or 50¢ for a single pound before Saturday, February 21. The bait will be distributed to farmers at the home of the leader who took the order on late afternoon of February 27 between 4 and 6 o'clock. Farmers are being asked to increase acreages in corn, small grains, peanuts and to increase the number of chickens. It has been suggested that if we killed our rats that this increase in crops available for use, and increase in poultry would be accomplished.

Scrap Iron and Waste
Much more scrap iron and waste is needed to be turned in to dealers of these items that are so much needed for the defense of America. Sell your scrap and encourage your neighbors to do likewise.

Farm Machinery
Farm machinery repair parts should be ordered immediately so that manufacturers of these items can complete this work and be able to help in manufacturing defense items that are so much needed for the defense of America. Interested farmers are asked to meet at John Flanagan Buggy company in Greenville, Friday, February 20, 1942 at 10 a. m. Wartime study repairs and adjustments of farm machinery in order that it will work to the best advantage and with the greatest efficiency.

Only Three Cases In Today's City Court

Only three cases were tried in Municipal recorder's court at the regular Friday morning session, one of them involving two defendants.

William Watson and Clifton Reddick, colored, were convicted of separate charges of assaults on a female and each was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

In the other case heard Caesar Corblitt, colored, was convicted of receiving stolen goods, and James Allen, colored, was convicted of larceny. Each was given a 90-day sentence from which Reddick appealed. Bond was set at \$100.

Rev. R. W. Bradshaw Heads Study Course

Leader for the study course, to be held February 15-19 at Jarvis Memorial Church, will be the Reverend Robert W. Bradshaw of Durham, executive secretary and director of the youth work for the North Carolina Conference.

Mr. Bradshaw, affectionately known as "Uncle Bobby" to the young people of the North Carolina Conference, will speak each night from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. On the afternoons of February 17-19 he will hold discussion groups at the Methodist Student Center.

He will speak to the student body of East Carolina Teachers College at the weekly chapel period Tuesday at noon.

Explosion.
Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Washington Evening Star was told by police today that four men had been killed in an explosion of a naval magazine in Bellevue, a District of Columbia section which includes a Navy experimental station.

Farm State Senators Demand Immediate Action

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—A group of Senators today demanded quick passage of their bill to guarantee parity prices for surplus farm products, despite Secretary Wickard's assertion that such a policy would raise the nation's food and clothing bills by a billion dollars a year.

Senators Thomas (D-Okla.), Gillette (D-Iowa), Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Russell (D-Ga.) introduced the measure which would prohibit the government from selling at less than parity prices its huge surplus stocks of corn, wheat, cotton and other farm products.

Thomas charged that the Secretary of Agriculture, in opposing the bill, was trying to keep farm prices low "so he can force Congress to let him keep on paying millions of dollars of benefit payments to the farmers, and exercise economic control over agriculture."

Sponsors of the measure say they are afraid that huge government stocks of these farm products, acquired under price-supporting loans of recent years, will be released at prices that will keep markets below parity.

The Farm State Senators already have demonstrated their strength against the administration. Over the President's protests they wrote preferential treatment for farm products into the price control bill which now is one of the war emergency laws.

U.S. Naval Recruiter To Be In Washington

Navy Recruiter A. C. Camper, Chief Water Tender, USN, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at New Bern, has announced that a temporary recruiting station will be opened at the Post Office building, Washington, N. C., on Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20, for the purpose of enlisting applicants in the naval service. Those accepted will be sent to Raleigh for final examination and to be sworn into the naval service.

Red's Offensive . . .

(Continued from Page One)
"several populated places" without naming them.

A newspaper dispatch yesterday however, indicated the Russians had recaptured Borok, a railroad village on Lake Ilmen 100 miles below Leningrad and 110 miles east of the Estonian frontier.

Belief that, behind the screen of relative secrecy, the Red army has launched new operations intended to batter down German positions before the arrival of spring was expressed by foreign military observers in Moscow.

Even in the north, they said, the worst of the winter weather harassing the poorly acclimated invaders probably has passed.

Death of a General Zenther, described as the commander of a German infantry division, was reported without details by the Moscow radio. It quoted a Stockholm report.

Seventeen German planes were said to have been destroyed Wednesday, against a Russian loss of eight.

German Warships . . .

(Continued from page one)
and from then on the British sped out their own airforces to the attack.

Germany won for she shook loose the three ships which had lain in refuge at Brest for months as stationary targets for the RAF's bombs. Her cost was 19 fighter planes and the warships were damaged by bomb, shell or torpedo—how gravely remains to be learned.

The British failed because they lost 42 planes and suffered some casualties in their destroyers without bottling the long, narrow channel and delivering a blow in home waters which would have been their greatest naval triumph of the war.

But the full story still is to be told of the great land, sea and air battle which started after the German warships nosed out of the Nazi-occupied French harbor at the western mouth of the channel and headed eastward toward Dover strait, the open water of the North sea and the safety of a home port.

The first, preliminary Admiralty-Air Ministry communique said today: "When last sighted, the enemy had become separated and were making for ports in the Helgoland bight."

"Further reports from our forces are awaited." Evidently having waited for a day

when snow and sleet shrouded the strait, the Nazis were ready yesterday to take their risk in daylight, giving their great ships the protection also of naval forces and air fighters supplied in relays from the French coast.

From the time they were met by British air and then navy units until they scattered at the east end of the channel, a furious battle was waged with everything on both sides from little minesweepers to our bombers . . . and our torpedo bombers and fighters.

It was a battle fought in misty confusion, under leaden skies which often blotted out the fierce duel of big and little ships, wave-skimming torpedo planes and wheeling, diving bombers and fighters.

Although the shores of France are visible in clear weather from the English cliffs across the Dover strait, the joint communique said the weather was so thick the enemy ships were not once spotted from this shore.

It said the bomber command reported hits on all three of the fleeing Nazi warships.

At least six torpedo hits were believed to have been scored but there was no indication of their effectiveness.

One, air-launched, was credited to a Swordfish plane—one of an armada of torpedo planes of which six were lost—and three more to a Liberator bomber.

The others were sent scudding through the murk from torpedo tubes of a destroyer and a motor torpedo boat.

"The attacks were pressed home with the greatest determination in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and strong fighter opposition, which resulted in the loss of 30 of our bombers . . . and sixteen fighters," a communique said.

"Fifteen enemy fighters were destroyed by our fighter escort and at least three more by the bombers themselves."

At 3:34 p. m.—when the nautical hare-and-hound chase had been thrashing through the channel for more than four and one-half hours—British destroyers, the Dover strait, the communique said, "went into the attack in the face of very heavy bombing, and also heavy gunfire from all the enemy's surface ships."

"Our destroyers took advantage of a rain squall to press the attacks home. There is reason to believe at least one torpedo hit was obtained. Casualties in our destroyers were not heavy."

One question Britons were sure to ask their war leaders was how the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen could put to sea in trim for a perilous challenge to Britain's sea might after having sat through more than 100 attacks on Brest of which they presumably were the specific targets of 66. The last was Wednesday—just a day before they sailed forth.

Authoritative sources pointed out that they were small targets in a large space and that the harbor of Brest was singularly defensible against aerial torpedo attacks which caused such havoc to the Italian fleet at Taranto.

There has been doubt among informed observers for some time that the ships ever had been critically damaged and some experts even questioned whether the attacks were worth their cost.

Another likely question was why Hitler took such great chances to get the ships out of Brest. The consensus was that he hoped to use the hard-hitting surface ships on the Atlantic supply lanes along with the U-boats to strike heavily at both Britain and the United States.

A second possibility, that the

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Saturday Is Clean-Up Day Of Odds And Ends Left Over From Dollar Day—REAL BARGAINS

Dangerous Baggage

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 14

Crusoe's Dock

Tomorrow did come, of course. For Sharon it came spilling sunshine lavishly through the narrow windows of her bedroom, promising a brilliant spring Sunday especially for a long, leisurely drive down the coast.

A completely recovered Tom appeared at her door soon after eleven, eagerness scrawled plainly in his big smile.

"Do you get prettier every day?" he demanded while his glance appreciated the crisp smartness of her dress. "Or do I just forget overnight what a knockout you are."

"And have you kissed the Barney stone?" she retorted, thrilled in spite of her determination not to be, "or do you lie awake nights thinking up pretty speeches like that?"

"I lie awake nights thinking up pretty speeches, and then when I see you, I forget them all," he confessed with such apparent sincerity she almost believed him—almost!

"Now don't tell me that Goodwin writes you sonnets every morning dedicated to your gorgeous eyes or the dimple in your chin, because if you do, and he scowled savagely, "you'll ruin the day for me."

Sharon laughed. "Nothing could ruin this gorgeous day," she insisted as he helped her into the car.

A few hours later, she had come to remember that laughing remark, to wonder at the irony of her having said that of this particular day! But the first hours of driving down the peninsula, across the hills toward the coast, really were delightful.

Noon found them refreshed but starving at a little wayside inn. The Caves, a sign announced and the balding, paunchy proprietor assured them he specialized in fried oysters and creamed codfish. They took the oysters and a bottle of good Reising and sat at a narrow table by the window where they could watch the breakers roll into white froth just below.

As before, Sharon found herself thoroughly enjoying the day, often forgetting that she and Tom were, as he'd expressed it, playing for goals at opposite ends of the field. Today his smiling good-nature held no hint of the probing conversation at the hospital. She might have been a favorite girl-friend, she thought watching him now, rather than a part of the opposition!

"Let's walk down onto the beach," Tom suggested when they'd finished their coffee and cigarettes.

But the beach dropped too steeply right there, so they drove down a rutted side-road that beckoned enchantingly. It led them far from the highway, down through windswept cypress trees and then back to a wide, sandy beach.

"Here we are," Tom said and stopped the car. "This is magnificent."

The sand was firmly packed along the water's edge and Sharon drew long draughts of the keen salty air into her lungs as they walked along. It was still too early in the season for summer visits so the beach was deserted except for a few gulls and a stray mongrel that romped into the water, barking wildly when a breaker overtook him.

Tom whistled at him. "Here, boy," and threw a bit of driftwood for him to chase.

The little terrier raced after the delighted. Brought the stick back, dropped it proudly at Tom's feet.

"More? Well, here you go," Tom threw it again, this time farther up the beach.

After that, the little dog attached himself as one of the party. Wore himself and Tom out chasing the stick, begging that it be thrown again and again.

Finally, as if it had been a game of follow-the-leader, they rounded a point on the shoreline, found themselves in a small cove.

"What a pretty little cove," Sharon exclaimed as they scrambled around the narrow beach at the foot of the cliffs, picked their way among the wet rocks up to the tiny apron of white sand.

And, like a string to the apron, a narrow dock crossed the sand, pushed out into the water.

"A perfect, natural harbor," Tom said. "And so well hidden by those long cliffs you could sail past the mouth a hundred times and never notice this was here."

"Someone noticed it," Sharon observed, pointing to the long dock, "and it looks as if they'd gone off and left it again," she added as they got near enough the pier to see the weather beaten planks, the rotting timbers.

"This dock hasn't been abandoned long," Tom muttered, poking around under the pilings. "In fact, looks as if some of it had been repaired rather recently. See, the new wood's not even discolored yet."

"It's a wonderful spot for a summer home," Sharon looked up at the deeply wooded slopes slanting straight down to the floor of the little cove. "Beautiful, secluded—a perfect spot for a honeymoon."

"Or—" Tom grinned, "a bootlegger! I'll bet there's a beautiful rip-tide here, too," he added, watching the water roll up onto the sand, then slide back again. "Looks like pretty steep slope here. That probably accounts for the dearth of summer homes."

"It certainly is deserted. I wonder who would bother to repair this old dock?"

"Robinson Crusoe, maybe," Tom suggested glibly. "Let's look around. Game for a little exploring?"

"Sure. You take the right side and I'll take the left and two rifle shots means you've tracked the natives in the dust."

Tom shook his head. "We'd better not divide our forces. You might get lost!"

"Nonsense. Besides, if I discover buried treasure, I prefer to have all the credit myself."

"Okay. Have it your way. If you want any help in carrying off your loot, just holler—like this." Tom threw back his head, let out a roar that echoed furiously up the narrow canyon. The little dog barked wild approval.

"I'll beat you to that flat rock," Sharon challenged and scrambled up the rocky slope into the wooded valley wall.

The Cache

The little dog acted as self-appointed guide. Bouncing along ahead, he stopped to wait only long enough for her to catch up. Then he was off again, following some trail of his own inventing. Or at least it seemed so at first.

After a while, the trail actually became a trail. One that had been used fairly recently. Grass broken under some footprints was still green. Someone had walked along here within the last hour or so.

Sharon hesitated. After all, it was rather foolhardy, her rushing off into strange country alone like this. What if she met the "someone" whose footprints she saw? Well, what if she did? She shrugged, started on again. After all she and Dennis had "explored" thoroughly when as youngsters they'd spent summers on the coast. And they'd never met anything more dangerous than a native fisherman at that! Besides, Tom would never let her forget it if she turned the yellow feather and called for help.

Ahead of her, the little dog sniffed his way along busily. All of a sudden he whined softly, stopped short. Sharon stopped to look too. There, not fifty yards away, was a small cabin.

What a strange place for a summer cabin. Sharon thought instantly. So small and so well concealed in shrubbery that if it hadn't been for the little dog, she'd undoubtedly have passed by without seeing it.

"It must be terribly dreary and damp in there," she spoke her thought aloud and the sound of her own voice startled her.

Once again, she was tempted to call to Tom. Probably he would like to explore this queer little place too.

Then, on second thought, she decided to have the first look herself.

The one door was locked but around at the side, a rusty hinge on a window gave easily under pressure from a stout stick. It creaked painfully as she opened it and a shower of dust and the putrid odor of rotten fish greeted her.

"Ugh," she muttered, held her hand over her nose.

Through the gloom, she just barely discerned the nets and coils of rope. Just a fisherman's shack, she decided, and would have closed the window. Then, the inquisitive little dog bounded past her, through the open window and into the cabin.

"Come here, sir. Here."

But he thought it was another game, and snatching an end of rope in his mouth, worried it, growling and tugging at it furiously.

"Come here!"

He came—and brought the rope with him, trailing a pile of fishnet behind.

And then she saw it! The box that had lain hidden under that pile of fishing gear. One box first—then she saw another—and a third. Dozens of them piled end to end, filling one side of the cabin's one room.

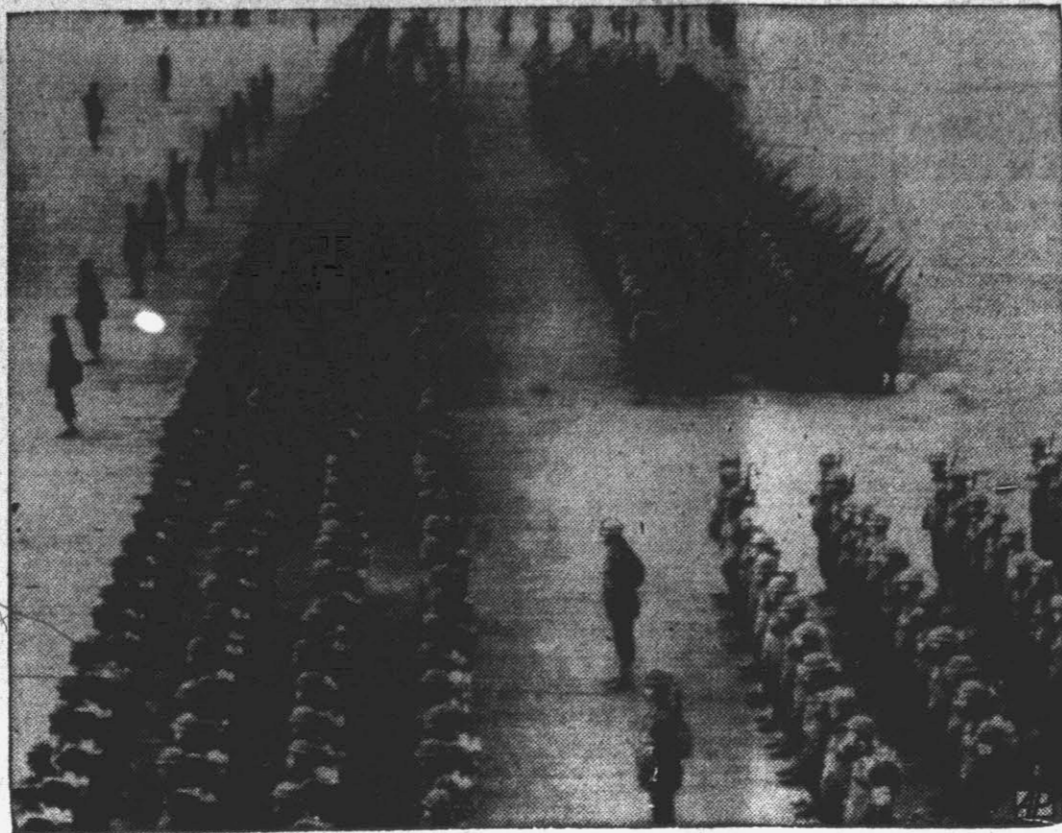
All of them bore the same label. Sierra Steel Manufacturing Company. All of them looked exactly like the boxes she'd seen loaded into trucks at the plant, trucks destined for the Los Angeles Airplane factories.

All of them—the realization dawned swiftly—were exactly as they had come from the plant. And without counting the boxes, she knew there were exactly one hundred.

Without opening even one, she knew they each contained row upon row of chrome-shiny airplane valves.

This was the "lost" shipment! To Be Continued

New A.E.F. Shows Intself In First Parade



Members of the new A. E. F. just landed in Northern Ireland stand in long, smart lines in an unidentified town "over there" in their first ceremonial since arriving. They paraded a 10-mile route as fighter planes roared overhead and their band played American tunes. Inspection was carried out by Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, A. E. F. commander. This photo was radioed to America from London.

IT'S EASY THIS WAY



NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

By O. A. Dupree

American Music: The Negro's Contribution

American music both sacred and secular, has been influenced by the Negro. I think this is generally accepted as being true. Especially when we think of American folk music. The writer will not discuss it further in this light, but will merely give a life sketch of two outstanding Negroes that have thrilled the world with their voices: Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson.

The writer has not been able to find much material on the childhood of Marian Anderson. He has been able to get a brief sketch from the book "Marian Anderson" by Kosti Vehanen written with the collaboration of George J. Bannett.

Marian Anderson was devoted to her mother. Her love for music began at a nearly age. She said once to Mr. Vehanen: "I remember when I was about six years old I wanted a violin. One day I was looking in a pawnshop window when I discovered a violin that I wished I could someday own. It was priced

at \$3.45." After doing odd jobs such as scrubbing doorsteps she was finally able to purchase the instrument. She learned to play the violin as well as the piano.

Marian Anderson sang at church affairs when she was very young, and when she was eight the neighboring churches, clubs, and societies would give concerts at which they would have her sing. She was advised by her high school principal to continue with her music. He later introduced her to a professional vocal teacher. The greatest inspiration she has ever had was when she heard Roland Hayes.

Miss Anderson has traveled extensively in Europe, Scandinavia, South America and throughout America. The Daughters of American Revolution refused to permit her to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., but through the patronage of a number of her admirers, she gave an outdoor recital at the Lincoln Memorial.

When she sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" that Easter Sunday in 1939 she filled the hearts of thousands who stood there to listen. Her recent visit to our state attracted hundreds who were eager to hear her voice. Marian Anderson sang one. Her name joins others who have written their names in the hall of fame.

Paul Bustill Robeson was born in

Princeton, New Jersey, April 9th, 1898. He led a normal childhood life maintaining good health through his childhood. After the death of his mother, Paul became attached to his father who was a minister. Like Marion Anderson he sang at a church during his high school days. He was admired much because of his beautiful voice. In high school he was not only conspicuous because of his scholastic achievements, but he was equally conspicuous in athletics.

After completing his high school work he entered Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. He won his Phi Beta Kappa key, and after his graduation studied for the New York bar. He became a fine lawyer, and was later appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel in New York. While at Rutgers he was a member of the Varsity Football team winning letters in the four major sports.

Paul soon found himself on the stage giving concerts and taking part in outstanding plays. In the summer of 1925 he went to London to play "The Emperor Jones." While there he made many friends and many admired him because of his voice. He returned to America and gave concerts. Kareton Hack-

FATHER & SON BANQUET HELD

Eustace Conway Promoted To Rank of Eagle Scout

With no scheduled addresses on the program the boys themselves had the principal roles at last night's annual Father-Son banquet for Boy Scouts. Demonstrations of Scouting technique were the principal features of the program.

T. I. Wagner served as toastmaster. Following the singing of God Bless America and the invocation by Rev. R. S. Boyd, the fathers and sons enjoyed a bountiful feast at the Woman's club building.

The guests were welcomed by L. M. Buchanan, chairman of the Greenville district. Mayor B. B. Sugg made a brief talk, after which Dave Clark, Jr., gave a toast to the

et, in the Chicago Evening Post, said that "his way of singing reaches an elemental something that sets the heart-strings vibrating."

For a full account of Paul Robeson's life, the writer suggests that the reader read the book: "Paul Robeson, Negro" by E. G. Robeson. This book may be found in the Carver Library.

Tomorrow: "The Negro in Religion."

fathers. J. H. Rose made the response. The program was climaxed with a Court of Honor.

Eustace Conway was awarded the Eagle rank, while the bronze palm was presented to Louis Dupree and Pat Corey.

Other promotions were as follows: Star rank, Jack Brown and Billy Taylor; First Class, Melvin Owens; Second Class, Moulton Massey, Joe Goodson, Malone Tucker, Jimmie Cozart, Conrad Taylor, Dave Clark, Billy Mac Batchelor, Johnny Edwards, Joe Ross, Jr., Matthew McGowan, Cliff Mills, Jesse Erwin McGowan, Thomas Worthington, Howard Cox, Harold Ross, Herbert Edwards.

Merit badges were awarded as follows: Jack Browne, reading, aviation, woodwork, scholarship and carpentry; Ed Batchelor, Jr., pathfinding, reading, music and handicraft; Eustace Conway, bird study, camping, cooking, pathfinding and electricity; Billy Taylor, pathfinding and woodwork; Carlton Taylor, handicraft; Wyatt Brown, Scout leader, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, safety, athletics, physical development, swimming, journalism, wood-carving, business, scholarship, reading, rowing, salesmanship and textiles.

Postpones Blackout

Raleigh, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A test blackout scheduled for Monday in the Washington district has been postponed until Wednesday. The postponement was made because of the draft registration which falls on Monday.

Roosevelt Signs Chinese Loan Bill

Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for aid to China was signed today by President Roosevelt. The measure makes available the money which was authorized to be loaned in another bill enacted last week. The President had requested the half billion dollars for China to bolster her internal economy and help her war effort.

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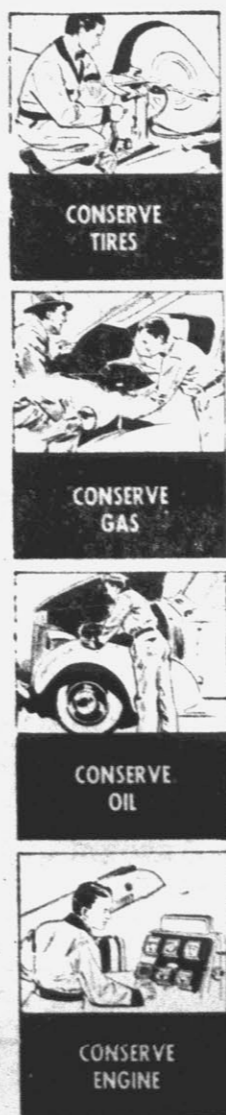
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

NEW HIGHWAYS AND OLD
As we drove along a new highway, a friend of mine remarked that this road, which had replaced a narrow, winding road, had caused profound readjustment in the lives of all the people who live along the old road. Those who kept guest houses were now out of business. Unless the filling stations could move out to the new highway, they might as well close up.

New highways always mean new adjustments, and only those who can make the adjustments survive. Changes in circumstances are constantly weeding out the ineffective and enabling those of valiant heart and keen mind to achieve. When new highways go through our lives, we have to learn how to move our resources out to those highways, unless we are willing to atrophy and die.

Let us be prepared in the days which lie ahead for the new highways which will run across our lives everywhere. An old order is apparently coming to its close. How picturesque and quaint were the roads of that day, how inviting the homesteads along their narrow courses. But new highways are being built, and we must adjust our lives to them.

Only let us be sure that they are the highways of the Lord and not the highways of selfishness and sin, of tyranny and repression.

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WELCOME

Greenville extends a cordial welcome to the 115 sailors arriving here today for training at the NYA center. These are the first service men to be stationed in Greenville and we are glad to have them here and hope their stay in our community will be a pleasant one.

OUT IN THE OPEN

In the first place, we see no reason and no justice in the recently enacted legislation that would provide pensions for Congressmen. It has been our idea that judging from all the time that is wasted in Washington, most Congressmen are already over-paid for the services they render the country. The further fact that the legislation was passed without a record vote makes it even more objectionable to the people back home in the various districts throughout the country. A movement to repeal the legislation should be brought up in Congress immediately and should be passed or rejected only on a roll call vote in order that the people might know just where each Congressman and Senator stands. All the Congressmen and a third of the Senators must be elected this year and the people are entitled to know the facts before they go to the polls to nominate candidates this spring.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Planes, ships, guns and tanks on paper will not win the war. Our nation and the world at large today faces its gravest crisis and unless we wake up to a full realization to the task that lies

Why Don't We Do This More Often?



ahead of us we might lose the freedom and liberties for which we have previously fought and which the present war must be won to preserve. Resting on the laurels of our past successes will not win the present conflict. It is a job that is going to require every ounce of effort on the part of every individual American. This is no time for complacency and smugness. It is a time for everyone to put his or her shoulder to the wheel and do his or her full part in the gigantic effort that is necessary to defend ourselves against those forces that would enslave the whole world. Wake up, America, and let's get busy on the task that lies ahead.

Washington Daybook

Washington.—While some folks are fiddling around making jokes about the and automobile rationing and the prospective shortage of motor fuel along the northeastern seaboard, a lot of federal officials and leaders in the transportation industries are really "viewing with alarm."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Entire amount
- Frequently
- Segment of a curve
- African worm
- Produce
- Note of the dove
- Saltier
- Shipping container
- Cry of the crow
- Third stomach of a ruminant
- Saw for squaring logs
- Swamp
- Cut
- Loud lamentations
- Concealed
- Virginia willow
- Ebon
- Catch sight of
- Therefore
- Noblewoman
- Ahead
- Type measures
- Fronoun
- Conceal
- Pertains
- Languiques
- Rubber tree
- Large moldings
- Winged seed
- Sewed loosely
- Sphere
- Something inserted
- Salutation
- Exclamation
- Running knot
- Clock in the form of a ship
- Swiss river
- Opens wide
- Endeavor

DOWN

- Singing voice
- Kind of soil
- City in Wyoming
- Happens
- Practises agriculture
- Philippine tree
- Princely Italian house
- Unnecessary
- Takes
- Loud noise
- Intimidates
- Dinner course
- Tibetan gazelle
- Tallest
- More discreet
- Make amends
- Considers
- After song
- Daily of force
- Falls on
- Speaking
- Slants aside suddenly
- Sleep
- Moment
- Wing
- Talks tidly
- Compeit
- Couch
- Operate solo
- Wishes
- Always
- Dare
- Boak

erlooked when they knocked auto production down to zero and made tires more precious than diamonds. It's only a question of days when retreats and recaps will also drop into the ration box, and it's only a question of months before these shortages are going to be hammered home with a vengeance. What is going to happen then in some vital defense centers is not pure conjecture, but a matter of fact and figures that on the surface seem almost undeniable.

For example, a preliminary survey by one national organization discloses that: Access to one of the larger tank plants is entirely by passenger cars. Here, 1,800 workers drive an average of 20 miles a day now and by mid-summer 3,500 additional workers will be employed.

At one of the navy yards, 3,000 workers travel more than 80 miles round trip daily to get to and from work.

At one of the largest aircraft engine plants, 84 per cent of employees commute by automobile and under no circumstances could more than half of these get there by other means.

This same survey reports that there are 2,320 cities and towns in the country, with 12,500,000 persons without any form of mass transportation and solely dependent upon passenger automobiles for getting about.

As for defense plants serviced by buses, one that is now receiving 231 regular bus trips and 80 special ones at peak hours daily, is typical.

To go into the vast increases in truck and trailer uses because of the big step up in farm production, coal, wood pulp, lumber, etc., and because of the increased trucking of materials, is merely to enlarge the picture almost beyond comprehension.

Passenger car production has practically ceased; truck production for civilian purposes may stop in

March or April; civilian bus production is well below normal in spite of the huge orders backed up for months; the rubber situation is well known; and the threat of a Paris shortage may become a reality at any moment.

Several of the auto and transportation organizations are now battling to get Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, made a member of the war production board, with authority to correlate and have a definite say in highway, railway, waterway, airway, pipeline and commuter transportation; in defense plant housing, staggered working hours, elimination of traffic bottlenecks, in pooling private and public transportation for both passengers and freight, and in allocation of priority materials for transportation.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

for reflection in the fact that while the two German battleships were anchored at Brest, they were through more than 100 British bombing raids, some 66 of which were specifically directed at these war vessels.

Despite the undoubtedly terrific lacing the Nazi ships endured, they were not deterred from their greatest adventure. Naturally they were protected against aerial torpedoes in the harbor, but they were exposed to the full fury of the heaviest type of bombs.

What is Hitler up to? Well, if we knew that, we could go places. However, we do know that he is preparing feverishly for his spring offensive and the indications are that this will involve an all-out attack on allied shipping and Anglo-American naval strength. Anyway, his ships weren't any good to him tied up in Brest harbor.

If he has been able to get the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst safely to cover, with their escort, he will be possessor of a very tidy little navy. He is supposed to have five battleships (with two others either building or recently finished), two aircraft carriers, eight cruisers (with four building), eleven destroyers (with others building), 12 torpedo-boats (with four building) and a big fleet of submarines.

Now Herr Hitler seems determined to obtain possession of the French fleet by hook or by crook. Should he be able to add that to his own contingent, he and Signor Mussolini between them would have a formidable navy.

There is no doubt that Hitler is preparing to cooperate as fully as possible with his Japanese allies and that in the back of his head is the thought that their flag-ships may be able to exchange salutes on the Indian ocean. If they get that far they likely will be exchanging shots as well, to see who will get India as a prize. But that's another story.

Meanwhile the Japs are continuing to do their part to make this dream come true. Singapore still held out, but while Hitler's congratulations to the Mikado on the capture of the British base were premature, they look like intelligent anticipation.

Makes You Forget The War For A Moment



This was the beautiful wintry scene at famous Niagara Falls during a current heavy freeze. The falls, sealed by mother nature with thick ice, are shown off to the right and in left background is the rainbow bridge.

shells as if they were in a snowball fight back at school.

Our operation was but one of several in this general area today and, from fragmentary reports now available to us, we are certain the Japanese have taken a terrific beating.

It developed later that the island base this force attacked was destroyed.

It seems that our particular force plowed into the enemy's major hotbed of strength in these Atolls and that our baptism of fire was probably the heaviest of the day.

In many instances our other forces apparently met little opposition. But our ships, too, gave far more than they took insofar as ships and shore action was concerned. Even two score enemy bomber and fighter-planes could not keep this force from carrying out its mission of destructive assault.

Through field glasses, Keith Wheeler of the Chicago Times and I saw coast defense guns tossed high into the air by direct hits from our batteries, a tall radio tower crashed to the ground, and palm trees with their roots and dirt flew up like weeds. What must have been the damage back from the coast those of us who were not in the air could only imagine—but we could see at least five separate fires.

Men died in this hell of noise today and other men were wounded. But proportionately the loss was unbelievably low.

By one of those freaks of war, the only pilot lost from this cruiser was the only one who remained on the ship. A bomb fragment got him—just a few hours before, he had beaten me at cribbage. The pilots but the air returned to the cruiser safely.

It was one of those muggy tropical morning when we were called before daylight to prepare for action. All night long we had known about what the force planned to do and while we had not lost sleep, it was a welcome of apprehensive moment when we knew the time was at hand.

Advancing steadily towards the previously assigned objective this cruiser launched observation planes just before dawn—which in the tropics comes up almost as quickly as turning up a lamp's wick.

They flew toward Tarlo Island, and within a few minutes, we could see the palm-fringed Atoll ourselves. It was ten miles away. Our presence in these waters apparently was unknown even then and we drew closer. Everyone was at his battle station. The usual chatter dwindled. I saw no sign of fear but these tense waiting moments wasn't doing the pit of my stomach any good.

Just before seven o'clock, we saw two enemy planes take off from the island. Our anti-aircraft suddenly blasted the weird silence with a din which from that moment on seemed almost continuous.

Shore batteries sprang into sharp action and we could see what seemed like dots and dashes of white and orange gunbursts all along the shore. Their aim was bad.

Our cruiser and destroyers were dropping shells onto the island base in a never ending stream.

It was just about this time that one of our destroyers reported submarine contact on the port quarter. I didn't find whether a sub actually was there but I know the depth charges added to the noise as the ship shuddered from the effects of its own gunfire and the concussion of bombs exploding in the sea not too far away.

We could see more fires springing up on the island under the ceaseless blasting from the ships.

The enemy bombers still were not coming closer than 2,000 feet because our anti-aircraft was setting up what looked like a black tufted blanket almost as high as one could see.

The bombers were not having a steady target to aim at either. Our ship was going through astounding maneuvers, changing course constantly, and was shaking like a wet dog under the showers of white hot bomb fragments spraying in from near-hits in the sea.

It was more than an hour after the attack had started—and after it had altered direction in the knowledge that the mission was accomplished—that the first and only dive bomber came which really got through to us.

He came in fairly high and released a bomb which shook us up from 50 yards off the starboard side. Then he climbed steeply, turned, and roared straight down with the second half of his two-bomb load. Its shattering explosion killed several men and wounded others but did not hit a vital spot and did no appreciable damage below deck.

Meanwhile, our anti-aircraft blasted at least one attacking plane from the skies. Some others had left and the air was getting clearer. But the rudely awakened enemy sought one last chance.

We saw eight twin-engined bombers take off from the island. They hummed along in a wide "V" formation and probably were 12,000 feet high when they were nearly overhead.

They shot their whole works almost simultaneously—16 of their bigger bombs, probably 500-pounders.

All sixteen crashed just astern and set up such a wall of water that one of our pilots said that from the air it looked like the whole stern of the ship was enveloped in the ocean. But it wasn't. It

didn't even get hit. It was one of those split-second maneuvers executed by our skipper that let us live.

There were only a couple of other futile dive bombing tries after that and the engagement was over.

The sudden silence was deafening. We glanced toward the island but it was out of sight. The destroyers still were with us and their guns also finally were quiet.

The sky was blue and clear now with tropic heat. We had forgotten all about the weather but still were perspiring with excitement. The sea is calm and the wind is warm on our faces.

We are plowing along steadily now. Men are going about their routine duties, the guns are in order and the decks are cleared of the shell cases. Our observation planes were picked up safely although with bullet holes—and there's no land in sight.

We don't know where we're going now but the boys have had a great big bite at the enemy and they don't care.

NOTICE

SALE OF LANDS FOR DIVISION
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled George James, Martha M. James and others vs. Frances James, Therman James, Alma L. James and others, minors, being a proceeding for sale for division, the undersigned commissioner will on Saturday, the 21st day of February, 1942 at two (2:00) o'clock p. m. in front of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company building, in the

Ann Page 8-oz. 5c

Mild American lb. 31c

Iona Plain or Self Rising 24 lb. 93c

Marvel lge. 1-12 lb. loaf 11c

Ann Page with Pork & Tom. Sauce 3 1-lb. cans 20c

A&P Hydrogenated Shortening 3 lb. can 63c

MEATS

Pork Chops, lb. 29c

Market Steak, lb. 29c

Veal Cutlets, lb. 39c

Bacon, lb. 29c

Chip Beef, 1-4 lb. pkg. 15c

Speckle Trout, lb. 29c

qt. 59c

PRODUCE

New Red Potatoes, 4 lbs. 22c

Carrots, 2 bunches 15c

Cabbage, 4 lbs. 14c

Grapefruit, 4 for 18c

Lettuce, 2 heads 17c

Beets, 2 bunches 13c

Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c

Rutabagas, lb. 3 1/2c

town of Bethel, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash and at public auction, the following tracts or parcels of land, to-wit: **FIRST TRACT**—situate in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on both sides of U. S. Highway No. 64, about three miles West of said town of Bethel, adjoining the lands of W. R. James, Linwood Gurganus and others, and being the home place of the late Esauon James, deceased, and including the small tract on the North side of said Highway. Containing 106 acres, more or less, and reference is made to deed of record in Pitt County Registry in book S-3, page 464.

SECOND TRACT—situate in Bethel Township, in Pitt County and near the East side of the county road leading from the said town of Bethel, N. C., to Gum Swamp, adjoining the lands of J. L. Gurganus, the Johnnie James lands, and John Parker and Don Lewis lands, and being a tract of woodland, containing 200 acres, more or less, and fully described by a deed from M. O. Blount to Esauon James of record in Pitt County Registry, in book Y-15, page 107.

This January 17th, 1942.
J. C. SMITH, Commissioner.
Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6-13.

Keep Rolling—and Keep Your Roll

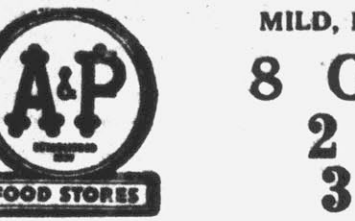
You want to keep your car rolling, and make it last a long, long time. The one best way to keep your car serving you well is to keep it well serviced.

Our Budget Plan Serves and Saves

Under this plan, you can fix up your car now and "fix us up" later. Drive in, let us check-up your car, and do the necessary work. We will arrange for you to make easy payments to settle your bill. Don't let your car run down! The sooner you act, the better.

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.

Dial 3155



MACARONI CHEESE FLOUR SANDWICH BEANS dexo

Ann Page 8-oz. 5c
Mild American lb. 31c
Iona Plain or Self Rising 24 lb. 93c
Marvel lge. 1-12 lb. loaf 11c
Ann Page with Pork & Tom. Sauce 3 1-lb. cans 20c
A&P Hydrogenated Shortening 3 lb. can 63c

MEATS

Pork Chops, lb. 29c
Market Steak, lb. 29c
Veal Cutlets, lb. 39c
Bacon, lb. 29c
Chip Beef, 1-4 lb. pkg. 15c
Speckle Trout, lb. 29c
qt. 59c

PRODUCE

New Red Potatoes, 4 lbs. 22c
Carrots, 2 bunches 15c
Cabbage, 4 lbs. 14c
Grapefruit, 4 for 18c
Lettuce, 2 heads 17c
Beets, 2 bunches 13c
Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c
Rutabagas, lb. 3 1/2c

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ONE PINT 95c | QUART \$1.80

Phantoms To Engage Tarboro Serpents Here Tonight

LOCALS AFTER 8TH VICTORY

Goldsboro Only Loop Team To Beat Highs this Year

By PERCY WELLS
This afternoon the Tarboro Serpents roll into Greenville, noon themselves, and wait for tonight's whistle which sends them itching their cage strength against the top-ranking force of Coach Bo Farley. This will be the tenth loop engagement for the locals, who have dropped only two; Goldsboro accounting for both losses.

The preliminary battle, which will be reeled off between the Byrd Phantoms and the basketballers of Ayden High School at 7 o'clock, sees the locals seeking their eighth straight victory.

Earlier in the season the Phantoms whipped the Serpents, 18-9, in a rough-and-tumble battle; they are expected to do it again as they play the role of a strong favorite. Other than being favorite to win, the locals will let out full steam in order to stay in the conference championship running with Goldsboro and Washington.

The Tarboro team sits low in the conference standings but has the reputation of milling upsets often.

In last Tuesday's game with the Yellow Jackets of Elizabeth City Coach Farley placed a new starting combination on the floor and they did exceptionally well. They may start again or Farley may replace them with the former line-up. The new line-up consists of Larry Brown, and Ben Davidson, center; Sydney Dunn and George Merritt forwards; and Henry Andrews, center.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS OF DISTRESS ARISING FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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HARRISON DRUG STORE



Wearing full baseball equipment, Bill Klem calls it safe as Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox drives a long straight one down the fairway in his campaign for the Baseball Players' golf championship in the tournament at Miami. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox and Paul Derringer (right) of the Cincinnati Reds await their turns at "bat."

STATE SCORES WIN OVER UNC

Wolfpack Bests Tar Heels In Over-Time Battle

By DICK HUNT
Raleigh, Feb. 13 (AP) — One deduction stands out after N. C. State College's thrilling, overtime 32-30 victory over the University of North Carolina last night — the Wolfpack is a screwy outfit.
Be it basketball, football, baseball or parochial, whenever a State College team enters the competition, something utterly unexpected and wacky is sure to happen.
But no matter what deductions are drawn about the Wolves, they must be given credit for being the most colorful outfit in both the

Big Five and the Conference.

And speaking of the conference—that victory last night moves the Red and White banner several blocks nearer the memorial auditorium flagpoles. State now has six Dixie loop wins against three defeats, putting it well within the top eight teams.

The Wolfpack worries are not over yet—far from it. The Raleigh team must play seemingly unbeatable Duke Monday night, and then in the following order take on Wake Forest, Virginia Tech and South Carolina.

Not one of them is a set-up. Wake Forest continued its torrid pace last night by drubbing high-flying South Carolina, 40-38, in a last minute spurt.

But speaking of last minutes—that State-UNC clash seemed to be 60 minutes of last second play. State should have won the game without the extra period, but there again is the State defiance.

With Chapel Hill ahead, 27-26, Bernie Mock sank one to put the Wolfpack in the lead by a point. State stole the ball, and Jack Stevens fouled out with just 10 seconds to play.
Logically enough, State elected to take the ball out instead of trying the foul shot. Then, for pur-

poses of a pep rally, the Wolfpack called time—not realizing it had used all its time-outs. The officials then ruled that Carolina was entitled to a technical foul shot.

State then changed its mind, and Stevens made his free throw. Bob Rose of Chapel college then showed he knows his basketball by intentionally missing his shot, and the team took the ball at midfield. There were two passes, and Red Suggs sunk a field goal and the hearts of 3,500 State rooters by knocking the count at 28-all as the gun sounded.

The rest is history. And now it appears that for the first time since 1939, the biggest four of the Big Five will be in the tournament.

That is if State continues as it did last night—but after all, who knows what State will do?

Rucker's Account . . .

(Continued from page one)
ghost of the Oahu coast. The boys nicknamed her because the Japanese reported her sunk so often.
"Everyone is on his toes and all hands busy. . . Now general quarters sound. It is an unearthly noise.

Then a booming voice says "man your stations."
"Everyone rushed to battle positions. A loud speaker orders covers taken off the cockpits and rudders. . . Flight deck hands hasten to comply. . . Pilots set last minute instructions and dash for the planes.
"Plane handlers holler the plane numbers so pilots and gunners will be able to find the right planes without being delayed. The latter climb in the planes. A loud speaker hollers 'stand by to start the engines. . . And a minute later 'stand clear of propellers. . . And then 'start engines.'
"The sudden roar is startling. The ghost heels over at a fast speed into the wind. The first plane is in the starting line. . . Two blue streaks of exhaust pierce the darkness, the pilot releases his brakes and the plane is off.
"Other planes roar seaward. . . Blue flames dot the sky then the streaks converge in perfect formation and disappear toward the objective.
"It is zero hour. . . Day break now. Powerful engines are trained on the island in the distance. We watch for the first bomb blast. . . All hands cheer as the first column of smoke is sighted. . . A dull blast echoes.
"Mechanics and refuelers already are preparing for the return of the first squadron. They start landing. . . Bombs are wheeled out and attached. . . new ammunition loaded and damaged planes rushed below for quick repairs.
"A tall curly-headed pilot reports mosaically to the commanding officer that he had just shot down two enemy planes and had his own aireron controls shot away. . . He was not worried, the same as the rest just waiting to take off again. "Want comes that torpedo planes might be useful for a kill. . . Off they go. I learned later they scored one hundred per cent.
"Time has gone fast. . . It is afternoon now. . . Jans just starting to retaliate with their few remaining planes in this sector. Five twin-engine bombers drop from the clouds. The gunnery officer, in the 'control room' atop the mast, lets out a yell 'here they come, give them hell.'
"Our anti-aircraft throws them off course. . . The leaders seem to hit. . . They overshoot their mark. . . Twenty heavy bombs land in the water at the port side. . . Con-cussion terrific.
"The leader apparently is disabled. He tries a straight down side dive to the ghost's deck. He saw he was going to miss us. He managed to swoop level and attempted to plow straight toward the deck of planes.
"One of our gunners in a deck plane conked him. . . He crashed on the edge of the deck, the wreckage flying in all directions, mostly into the sea.
"I learned later some of the other

four bombers with him also to the undersigned at his office in ment. This the 5th day of January, 1942. of January, 1942, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-
F. M. WOOLEN, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of F. M. Woolen.
Jan. 5-12-19-26-Feb. 2-9.

"Now there's another attack. . . Two Japanese twin-engine bombers in 2,000 feet. . . Our planes are chasing them. . . A marine captain on the control yells an order not to shoot because American planes are in the line of fire. . . He had an epilepsy eve.
"The gunnery officer swings out to the captain 'bombs on way, hard over.'
"The Ghost maneuvers quickly. Bombs drop off the starboard bow. A fighter plane gets one of the Jan bombers. . . anti-aircraft gets the other.
"The smoke control lookout still is busy. . . Been that way all day. He is the guy who tells the engine room when the stacks are smoking. . . Also tells them other things I heard him on the phone line. He said 'number two tank smoking black enemy planes diving, bombs hit water, number two tank clear, small fire over side, now it's out, number five tank smoking black, hane on, here's more bombs, okeh, number five clear, attack over, take it easy.'
"The attack ends. Polite conversation to the wardroom with coffee to have fun swapping notes. One says he got a big one. Another reports he dropped a heavy one on a tanker. Someone says he left a ship ship blazing stem to stern. Another chimes in about terrific explosions in a land hangar. They are a heavy lot. One says Japanese fighting planes are no match for ours.
"Give these boys plenty of planes and they will finish the job. We have men in our navy."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of F. M. Woolen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them

WORK on that COLD!
Take **DUFFY'S**
35c At Your Drugist

Then a booming voice says "man your stations."
"Everyone rushed to battle positions. A loud speaker orders covers taken off the cockpits and rudders. . . Flight deck hands hasten to comply. . . Pilots set last minute instructions and dash for the planes.
"Plane handlers holler the plane numbers so pilots and gunners will be able to find the right planes without being delayed. The latter climb in the planes. A loud speaker hollers 'stand by to start the engines. . . And a minute later 'stand clear of propellers. . . And then 'start engines.'
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"I learned later some of the other

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\$ 5.00 Accident	We Pay \$ 4.00	You Pay \$ 1.00
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\$20.00 Accident	We Pay \$16.00	You Pay \$ 4.00

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE

14-oz. can	25c	47-oz. can, each	23c
3 for		Apple Juice, 18-oz. can	10c
Prune Juice, quart	25c	Cross & Blackwell's Date and Nut Bread	17c
Tomato Paste, 6-oz. can, each	10c		

CROSS & BLACKWELL'S SOUPS

Cream of Tomato Soup, 16 1-2 oz. can	15c
Cream of Chicken Soup, 16 1-2 oz. can	15c
Cream of Oyster Soup, 16 1-2 oz. can	15c

ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT
Golden Balls of Florida Sunshine

ORANGES, large size, dozen	19c	GRAPEFRUIT, large size, 6 for	28c
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VEGETABLES—Snap Beans, Turnips, Turnip Salad, Kale, Green Cabbage, Collards, Spinach, New Red Potatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Carrots, Beets.

HOUSE CURED YAMS, per pound 3c

FRESH PORK—Lean and Meaty

Shoulders, lb.	22½c	Hams, lb.	29c
Spare Ribs, lb.	22½c	Tender and Juicy Chuck Roast, lb.	25c
Backbone, lb.	25c	Fryers, lb.	25c
Lean and Tender Boneless Stew, lb.	25c	Rath's Hockless Picnics, lb.	29c

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FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

THIS MESSAGE IN CODE WE FOUND IN EVILOFF'S ROOMS MAY GIVE US A CLUE TO HIS PRESENT WHEREABOUTS--M-M NOW LET'S SEE-- MEN--MONEY--WILL-- I HOPE IT LEADS US TO HIM, DAN!

HERE'S THE MESSAGE COMPLETE-- SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF IT.

YOU CERTAINLY KNOW YOUR STUFF, DAN, I NEVER WOULD HAVE FIGURED IT OUT AT ALL!

WHAT'S THIS! MEN AND MONEY WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT APPOINTED PLACE AS SOON AS YOU HAVE COMPLETED MISSION OF REVENGE. THEY WILL FLY YOU TO OUR SECRET PLACE-- TRUST HIM WHO HANDS YOU THE BLACK MASK WITH OUR INSIGNIA-- THE CONQUERORS!

HE HAS USED A PLANE IN HIS GETAWAY-- IT'S GOING TO BE A TOUGH JOB FINDING HIM.

YES, IT MAY BE A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU LOCATE THE MURDERER OF JUDGE BORLAND-- HE EVIDENTLY HAS SOME SORT OF AN ORGANIZATION-- YOU SEE, THEY SIGN IT, THE CONQUERORS!

THIMBLE THEATRE—STARING POPEYE

—AND DON'T EVER ASK ME OR AUNT JONES TO DO ANYTHING FOR YOU AGAIN!

OKAY, IF AT SA WAY YA FEELS ABOUT IT

ARF-ARF-OLIVE IS SORE, ON ACCOUNT OF I TOLD HER THE UNIFORMS SHE AN' AUNT JONES MADE FOR ME NAVY AIN'T NO GOOD, EXCEPT TO SCARE SHARKS WIT!

(ANYHOW, THEY WON'T MAKE NO MORE GOOFY-LOOKIN' UNIFORMS)

BLONDIE — by Young

MY FEET ARE FREEZING! I'LL FILL THE HOT WATER BOTTLE

AH, THE WATER IS PIPING HOT! THAT'S GOING TO FEEL AWFULLY GOOD UNDER MY FEET

DARLING, WILL YOU PLEASE FILL THE HOT WATER BOTTLE FOR ME, SO I CAN PUT IT UNDER MY FEET?

THANKS, DEAR, IT FEELS WONDERFUL

Now Showing: Coat And Suit Model?

Out In The Cold Again!

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Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

We can convert your present heating plant to **AUTOMATIC DELCO-HEAT**
SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
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BADY 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, FOR CASH - 1941 Plymouth Coupe, with low mileage. Good tires. See Jack Nobles. 11-31

Insulate Now With **Simco ROCK WOOL**
Save 40% of Your Fuel Cost
GEORGE L. MORGAN, JR.
Dial 2000 Greenville, N. C.

CORN WANTED - HIGHEST prices paid for corn and soy beans. Floyd McGowan and L. W. Edwards Dial 2741. Jan 20-14

GLADIOLI BULBS—LARGE variety of colors and large size bulbs. White's Stores. 6-10t

WE HAVE BOTH RED AND white seed potatoes, seed oats, lespedeza, pasture grass, lawn grass, and all kinds of garden seed. Call us for seed. J. A. Watson, Seed & Hardware. 7-1f

ROSE BUSHES, FIELD GROWN, two years old. Will bloom this year. Large variety to select from—25 cents each. White's Stores. 9-6t

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call Mrs. James Long. Dial 2292. 13-3t

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

TAKEN UP ON MY FARM—A steady colored sow, with black spots, slit in right ear. J. R. Stancill, Falkland Highway. 11-3t

TENANT WANTED FOR ONE-horse crop in Carteret county. Team furnished. Greenville, Box 680, phone 3292. 13-eod-3t

WANTED—SOMEONE TO HELP with children and general housework. Only experienced need apply. 320 Johnston Street. 12-3t

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—partly furnished five-room apartment, second floor—private bath, hot water, gas for cooking. Private entrances. Phone 3278. 11-2t

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. Kirtler, P. O. Box 10, Winterville, N. C. 11-3t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM DWELLING, 21-2 acres east of Greenville, near Greenville highway. Electric lights. Immediate possession. A. M. Moseley, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 2-Mon-Wed-Fri-11

CALL US FOR KINDLING WOOD and nice lump hickory. Dan coal, Cash Coal & Wood Company, Dial 231 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jan 12-eod-1 mo

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, gas, hot water. Convenient to bath. Dial 2314. 101 East Twelfth St. Mon-Wed-Fri-11

FOR TOP PRICES FOR YOUR chickens and eggs, corn and beans, see or call Collins Grocery Co., Dial 2729. Jan 18-eod-2 wks

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

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Balance was the word for the stock market today in the face of generally unfavorable world war news.

The list edged forward at the start, wavered around mid-day and revived selectively in the final hour. Closing prices were no worse than a shade uneven, most price variations being in minor fractions and numerous issues finishing at their pre-holiday final levels.

FINAL STOCKS

Adams Mills	19
Air Reduction	34 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	135
Allis Chal Mig	27 1/2
Am Can	62 1/2
Am Car Fdy	31
Am Rad and St S	4
Am Rol Mill	10 1/2
Am Smet and Ref	39 1/2
Am Sug Ref	39 1/2
A T and T	125 1/2
Anacosta	28 1/2
Arm III	3 1/2
A C L	24
All Ref	21
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	13 1/2
Bendix Aviat	32 1/2
Beth Sil	60 1/2
Boeing Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	67 1/2
Briggs Mig	16 1/2
Budg Mfg	2 1/2
Burl Mills	18
Bur Add Mach	7 1/2
Cannon Mills	36
Case J I	66
Caterpil Trac	35 1/2
Ches and O	34 1/2
Chrysler	47 1/2
Coca Cola	17 1/2
Coml Credit	18 1/2
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Consol Edis	12 1/2
Con Oil	5 1/2
Cont Can	25 1/2
Corn Prod	5 1/2
Curtiss Wright	52 1/2
Doug Chem	60 1/2
Dow	116
Dupont	121
Eastman Kod	21 1/2
Elec Auto L4	14 1/2
Firestone	15
Freeprot Sul	35 1/2
Gen Elec	26 1/2
Gen Foods	34 1/2
Gen Mot	32 1/2
Goodrich	13 1/2
Goodyear	12 1/2
Int Harvest	49 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	2
Johns Man	55 1/2
Kennecott	33 1/2
Kroger Groc	28
Libby O P Gl	21 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	70
Loews	38 1/2
Lorillard	14
Louis and Nash	68
Mont Ward	27 1/2
Nash Kelt	4 1/2
Nat Biscuit	15 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	13
Nat Dairy Prod	14
Nat Dist	20 1/2
NY Cent	9
No Am Aviat	11 1/2
Otis Elev	12 1/2
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pic	68
Penny J C	14 1/2
Penn RR	22 1/2
Pepsi Cola	16 1/2
Phillips Pet	39 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	2 1/2
Rep Sil	17 1/2
Reynolds B	25 1/2
Seab A L	9-32
Sears	51 1/2
Sou Ry	17 1/2
Sperry	27 1/2
Sid Brands	4 1/2
Sid Oil N J	39 1/2
Stewart Warner	5 1/2
Tex Corp	36 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	33 1/2
Ua Carb	65 1/2
Unit Air	28 1/2
Unit Corp	30 1/2
Unit Drug	30 1/2
US Ind Alco	5 1/2
US Rub	15 1/2
US Steel	51 1/2
Vanadium	16 1/2
Warner Pic	54 1/2
Western Union	24
West Elec and Mig	75 1/2
Woodworth	28 1/2
Yell T and C	12 1/2
Final Stock Sales	319,320

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) punctuated the continuing debate with a charge that Senator Byrd (D-Wa.), sponsor of the repealer, was trying to "smear members of Congress."

O'Mahoney, who was not recorded as voting when the bill passed the Senate, January 19, urged repeal of the Congressional provisions but told the Senate that the country had been told, wrongly, that all members of Congress could receive pensions under the legislation.

Byrd broke in to say that all members who had served five years and had reached the age of 55 could obtain a pension by paying \$1.39 on the last day of this year, retiring on January 1. He said he did not contend that they would receive the maximum pension of approximately \$4,100.

Obviously angered, O'Mahoney shouted that Byrd was "endeavoring to continue to smear the members of Congress."

"I have never smeared the members of Congress," Byrd shouted back in reply. "I resent that statement."

The exchange was brought to a close when Senators Norris (Ind.-Neb.) and Lucas (D-Ill.) made a technical point of order.

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PENSIONS BILL FAVORS POWER FACES REPEAL FOR M. ARTHUR

Barkley To Ask For Speedy Revocation of Act

Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told the Senate today he would ask for speedy repeal of the recently-adopted legislation providing pensions for members of Congress.

"It was unwise, untimely and unfortunate," Barkley said, that the provisions for Congressional pensions, which has attracted national wide criticism, was included in a broad government pension measure.

At the same time, Barkley said he believed that Congress had been "held up to ridicule" by a general "misunderstanding" of the legislation.

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Germans Repulsed At Tobruk Harbor

Cairo, Feb. 13.—(AP)—An attempted raid on Tobruk harbor yesterday by a large formation of Axis bombers and fighters was prevented by British fighter planes, a Royal Air Force communique declared today.

"The German high command said German dive bombers bombed Tobruk harbor installations and scored direct hits on several batteries.

"Our aircraft engaged the enemy before they reached their target," the RAF war bulletin said. "In the ensuing combat three JU-88's and one Meachi C-200 were shot down and several other enemy bombers and fighters were severely damaged.

"Two of our fighters were lost but the pilot of one is safe."

On the land front there were only patrol actions, a communique said, and no details were given on these.

Expert With Bayonet.
Perhaps his training as a member of the local unit of the State Guard is responsible, but anyway Claude T. Manning, son of J. T. Manning, has been awarded a medal for being an expert in the use of the bayonet only three weeks after joining the Marines.

Full Toll Of . . .
(Continued from Page One)
lands, her easternmost possessions, under a League of Nations mandate. Vojte is only 635 miles southeast of Wake Island, and was considered the probable base of attack on Wake.

On the island of Mill nothing was found to attack—there was only a fresh-cut swath through the palms. Ships destroyed included a 17,000-ton liner of the Yawata Maru type, a modern cruiser, two large submarines, a destroyer, three 10,000-ton tankers, five 5,000 to 7,000-ton cargo vessels, one 8,000-ton auxiliary, two ships under 5,000 tons—probably minesweepers or mine layers—and many smaller surface craft, including tugs.

Damaged were an old cruiser, four auxiliary vessels and three large submarines.

Most of the 41 planes known destroyed were multi-engine bombers. Five were four-engine seaplanes. Others, in addition to the official count, were smashed on the ground.

One officer commented: "I believe I am right in saying that every pilot agrees that the Japanese fighters did not show a love for close combat."

"We met 16 Japanese fighters in one sortie," he added, "and not ten without a loss."

Installations razed on the bases included nine modern hangars, fuel dumps, munitions dumps, a concrete causeway, several concrete runways and other structures, anti-aircraft emplacements, storehouses, warehouses and quarters.

American losses were confined to 11 planes. One American cruiser was hit by a small bomb and a near miss started superficial fire on an aircraft carrier which was extinguished within five minutes.

Navy spokesmen emphasized four points in their recital of the day's events:

1—The island's military installations were exposed for the world to hear and read about (under terms of the League of Nations mandate the islands were not permitted to be fortified).

2—American fighters proved faster and heavier gunned and more maneuverable than the Japanese "despite the fact that our carrier-based whereas the Japanese were based on land."

3—The targets for attack were carefully selected as vital military objectives.

4—The Japanese shore batteries were extremely ineffective, fired far wide of their mark and were silenced by American shellfire "within a few minutes of our laying gunfire on their positions thus exposed."

Pearl Harbor, T. H. Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Pearl Harbor naval spokesman emphasized "the extremely heavy" blow struck against Japanese ships in the sweeping assault of February 1 on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

"The task force knocked over some damn fine ships," he said. Tremendous demands will be made on Japanese ship repair and re-building facilities, he pointed out.

Carver Library News
The Negro book reserve shelf has been replenished with many new books and pamphlets. We invite the teachers, clubs, churches, and Sunday schools to make special use

of this shelf in Negro study.

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—PLAYMATES—Kay Kyser and Band, John Barrymore
Colony—DUKE OF THE NAVY—Ralph Byrd, Veda Ann Borg
State—GAUCHO OF EL DORADO—Tom Tyler, Bob Steele

The executive committee of the library met in a very constructive meeting Tuesday evening. The librarian, Mrs. Atkinson, made the following report of books circulated for January: Juvenile fiction, 464; non-fiction, 147; magazines, 124; total circulation for January was 735 books and magazines. Adult non-fiction, 224; fiction, 255; magazines, 167; total adult circulation of books and magazines was 647. The grand total of books and magazines circulated for the month of January was 1381. The meeting was adjourned until March 3.

The answers to yesterday's quiz are as follows:
1. Paul Lawrence Dunbar.
2. W. C. Handy.
3. Matthew Henson.
4. Dr. Daniel Williams.
5. George W. Carver.
6. Grantville T. Woods.
7. Founder of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.
8. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, The North Carolina Mutual, The Winston Mutual, The Afro-American.
10. The Associated Negro Press.

Group meetings will be held in the following elementary schools:
Monday, February 16 at Sally Branch school; Greenville group, Tuesday, February 17, Haddock's school, Winterville group; Wednesday, February 18, Shiloh school, Ayden group; Monday, February 23, Farmville school, Farmville group; Tuesday, February 24, Simpson school, Grimesland group.

Only five meetings will be held and teachers will go to the one most convenient to them and take a copy of the states edition of "Physical and Health Education" and any other material they may have on that subject.

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