

THE WEATHER Slowly rising temperature tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 111 No. 57 Full Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 14, 1942 Associated Press Price: 5 cents

WAR THEATRE MOVING INTO INDIES

RUSSIAN ARMY EXTENDS GAINS AGAINST NAZIS

Ski-Troops Spearhead Reported In White Russia

REDS OVERCOME NAZI RESISTANCE

Moscow Reports Tell Of Riflemen In German-Occupied Latvia Aiding In Attacks On Invaders

Moscow, Feb. 14.—(AP)—With one Red army ski-troop spearhead reported operating in White Russia, behind Nazi invasion lines, the Soviet Information Bureau said today "our troops continued to advance," overcoming German resistance.

(Riflemen of German-occupied Latvia one of the three Baltic republics urged recently by Soviet authorities to revolt, were declared in a Moscow broadcast relayed by the British radio to have aided Russian troops "in their capture of a strongly fortified village.")

(The location was not given, but Latvia adjoins the northern tip of White Russia above the Polish-White Russian border.)

Retreating Germans were declared by the information bureau to have left 300 dead, two crippled tanks and two destroyed field guns under a Russian infantry assault on a western front sector.

"On another sector of the front our troops captured two machine-guns, one gun, 2,000 shells, 1,670 mortars and a large quantity of hand grenades and rifles," the bureau said. "The enemy lost 200 men and officers dead."

German reserves thrown into battle on the Kalinin front north-west of Moscow "are melting rapidly," dispatches said. Red army men were reported to have slain 300 Germans in one fight and 170 in another.

Red army forces driving west mile after mile from the front between Moscow and Leningrad reported that they had stormed fortified positions which the Germans built in preparation for a stand until spring. One unit reported that its advance was so long continued that its soldiers' feet were worn out from steady marching and had to be replaced.

A Soviet unit on the southwestern front (a phase which might refer either to the Donets Basin or the Crimea) was reported officially to have beaten off two counterattacks, "captured 15 block-houses and killed 150 Germans."

(A Helsinki dispatch broadcast from Berlin declared the Russian Arctic supply port of Archangel was cut off by ice from overseas traffic after a German bomber had battered the harbor ice-breaker out of service.)

Pastors Eligible To Buy New Tires

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Under revised regulations covering the rationing of automobile tires, clergymen are eligible to purchase new tires or retreads for their automobiles if their cars are necessary for the performance of their duties.

T. S. Johnson, state rationing administrator, said a rule containing priority rating to preachers was contained in the new regulations effective February 19, covering both new tires and retreads.

Rubber Probe

Akron, O., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Truman committee next Tuesday "will launch an investigation that will tear the lid off the rubber situation in this country," Senator Ralph Brewster (R-Me.), a member of the committee, declared today.

Brewster told interviewers, "I knew that Donald Nelson and his associates in the war production board are far from satisfied with the way Jesse Jones has handled the synthetic situation."

The United States' synthetic production last year was about 10,000 tons, Secretary of Commerce Jones, as head of the federal loan agency, recently announced plans for construction of new plants which would provide about 400,000 tons annually by mid-1943 in addition to output previously planned.

The Maine Republican quoted Price Administrator Leon Henderson as saying: "The whole synthetic program is only a gleam in Jesse Jones' eye."

Singapore Declared To Be Resisting Every Assault Despite Nippon Pressure

Jap Siege Guns Resume Assaults On Corregidor

Artillery Duelling Is Reported on Bataan Peninsula, Where Enemy Declared To Be Entrenching In Some Sectors

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Heavy artillery duelling on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines and resumption of Japanese siege firing on the Corregidor fortifications were reported today by the War Department.

On the Bataan fighting front, a communique said the enemy was entrenching in some sectors. Meanwhile Japanese war planes were active.

The siege guns, again firing after a two-day lull, inflicted no material damage, it was said.

The communique, number 106, based on reports up until 9:30 a. m. eastern war time, said:

"1. Philippine theater: "Operations in Bataan during the past 24 hours included heavy artillery duelling and aggressive infantry skirmishes. In some sections of the front enemy troops are entrenching their positions. "Enemy artillery fire from the Cavite shore was again directed against our harbor defenses. No material damage resulted. "The enemy was active in the air on all parts of our front. "2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Convicts Conduct New Camp Strike

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The third strike in the state penal system within the last month was disclosed today by Oscar Pitts, director of prisons.

Sixty-six inmates of the Macon county prison camp struck Wednesday in protest against food served them while they were working on the roads, Pitts said.

Previously Wayne county prisoners had refused to work because of the food served them, and inmates at the Cary prison camp protested about privileges.

When the Macon convicts refused to work on Wednesday, Pitts rushed to the camp and after a talk with them that night persuaded them to return to work.

Pitts said that the complaints of the prisoners were that they were served beans and potatoes every day for lunch. The meals, Pitts said, were the best that could be carried and served economically on the roads.

Costume Jewelry Is Out During War

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The end of costume jewelry for the duration of the war became a virtual certainty today when the war production board froze all supplies of tin and tin-bearing materials now held by manufacturing jewelers—an amount estimated at 1,000,000 pounds.

The jewelers already have been forbidden to use lead and copper, other than supplies on hand. As of March 31, they will be prohibited from using even these supplies.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst THE WAR TODAY... M (This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide-World news analyst, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt).

British, Australian, Indian and Malayan Troops Declared To Be Disputing Every Enemy Attempt To Advance Closer To The Heart of City; Civilian Defense Services Go Into Action

London, Feb. 14.—(AP)—British Imperial defense forces were declared officially today to be "disputing every enemy attempt to advance farther toward the heart of Singapore town" in dogged resistance against fierce Japanese attack.

A communique said the Japanese were maintaining their pressure and keeping the "lion city" under continual bombing and shelling.

"During yesterday afternoon," the war report said, "enemy attacks developed in the Paya Lebar area and in the west. Both were in considerable strength."

"Today the enemy has maintained his pressure supporting his attacks with a number of high-level bombing raids by large formations of aircraft, by continual shelling by his artillery, and by low dive-bombing attacks."

"His artillery has also shelled the town intermittently throughout the night and this morning. "Our troops—British, Australian, Indian and Malayan—are disputing every enemy attempt to advance further toward the heart of Singapore town.

"In the town itself, civilian defense services are making every effort to deal with the damage and civilian casualties caused by the hostile shelling and bombing."

The Singapore radio said tonight that the reservoirs on Singapore island are still in British hands. Singapore communique on the position of the battle lines had indicated that at least part of these central basins of fresh water were in Japanese control.

"Our troops counter-attacked at one point at least and established a new line," the announcer said. "The reservoirs are still in our hands. "Johore causeway under the fire of our guns was rendered impassable last night. "The reference to the causeway indicated that the Japanese had made efforts to fill in the breaches in this mainland connection of Singapore island which the British Imperials had blasted upon their retirement from the Malayan peninsula.

Tokyo front line dispatches acknowledged that British gunners were still pouring an intense fire into Japanese lines pressing only a few miles from the heart of Singapore.

Allied reinforcements meanwhile reached a fighting zone 1,200 miles northwest of the combat lines close to the city of Singapore itself.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcast)—Feb. 14.—(AP)—Japanese soldiers storming Singapore island have occupied the Seletar naval base on the island. "Approximately \$150,000,000, and Japanese planes have bombed and set fire to a number of British ships in Singapore harbor, Domet reported today.

Kiwianians Decide To Give Minstrel

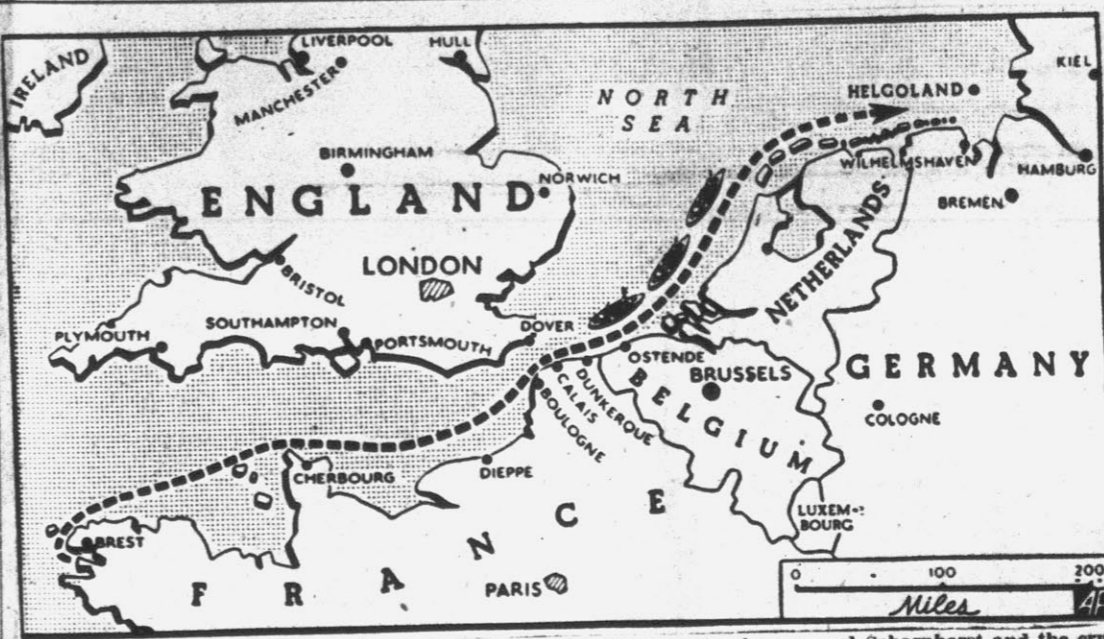
Presentation of a home-aid minstrel to raise funds to aid in its underprivileged children's program was decided on by the Greenville Kiwanis club last night after it had been suggested by Jack Aley and it is proposed to present the show Friday night, April 10. Aley experienced in this type of work will direct the minstrel and a committee from the club was named to assist in the program.

Decision to put on a minstrel was reached after much discussion of the underprivileged children's situation and means by which the civic club could help relieve the situation.

O. P. Matthews resigned as president of the club, announcing that he was going to California to become associated with his brother in the mercantile business. Mr. Matthews has been officially connected with the Blount-Harvey department store here for years.

The club voted to have a resolution drawn expressing appreciation to its retiring president for his services, both as an officer and as a member.

Route Of German Warships In Escape From British



This map illustrates the route of the German battleships Gneiseau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen in their sensational escape from the British. Starting at Brest, France, where they had been under repeated British air attack, the vessels passed through narrow Dover Strait in the English Channel and escaped into the North Sea despite the combined attack of British planes, naval ships and guns on shore.

VISITING MEN ARE WELCOMED

Navy Unit Stationed At NYA Center Feted at Dinner

One hundred and fifteen members of the U. S. Naval Reserve and five officers who arrived here yesterday afternoon for a training period at the local NYA center, were honored at a banquet at the center's dining room last night.

The project is one of several being conducted throughout the country whereby recruits in the armed services will receive basic training in manual arts at various NYA centers.

The men will be here three or four weeks, after which they will be replaced by another contingent if the experiment proves successful.

John A. Lang, state NYA director, was one of the principal speakers last night. He declared that officials of the agency had been looking forward with pleasure to the arrival of the men and pledged the organization's wholehearted cooperation toward making the project a successful experiment.

The dinner was presided over by J. H. Rose, chairman of the State NYA Advisory Board.

Mayor E. J. Mathis made a few brief introductory remarks, pointing out some of the advantages of the city, after which F. C. Harding, dean of the Pitt county school, officially welcomed the men to the city.

Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, representing the Ministerial Association, told the visitors of the various churches here and of their location and said each issues a standing invitation to the men.

T. I. Wagner, chairman of the local Organization for Service Men, explained the functions of the organization and invited the men to take part in the program outlined for all visiting service men.

Mrs. J. T. Little represented the Greenville Woman's club. Mrs. Luther Bowling the Legion Auxiliary, P. D. Duncan, the college, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, the county health officer, W. T. Kizer, the Chamber of Commerce, David Mosser, local publisher, and D. J. Whitchard, Jr., publisher and commander of the local American Legion post.

Also present were E. M. Burras, supervisor, and others on the official staff of the NYA center here. Leon Zappas, local cafe operator who provided the barbecue for the meal, also was recognized.

Major S. J. Mathis, officer in charge of the group, made a few remarks. Other officers here are W. K. Owens, chief carpenter's mate; H. D. Nichols, chief storekeeper; H. N. Sergeant, chief yeoman's mate; and D. H. Hanley, chief boatswain's mate.

Defeat Viewed As Trouble With Nazi

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The BBC broadcast a Moscow report today that Major General Friedrich Herriell, commander of the 18th German motorized division on the Russian front, has been relieved because of "weakness of the heart."

"The true reason, however, is that the 18th division is one of the German units which were recently defeated and suffered great losses," the BBC said.

Western Germany Raided By British

London, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cologne and Aachen were the main objectives of British Royal Air Force bomber raids over Western Germany last night, the Air Ministry said today.

Docks of German-occupied Le Havre and a Nazi airfield in occupied France also were attacked. "None of our aircraft is missing," the Ministry said.

AFRICAN ARMY REPELS NAZIS

German Mobile Column Driven Back West of Tobruk

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 14.—(AP)—German mobile columns have been driven back by the British Imperials west of Ain El Gazala in Libya, it was announced officially today.

The scene of the battle is 40 to 50 miles west of Tobruk. The Middle-east command's communique said:

"Operating over a wide front in the area west of Ain El Gazala yesterday our patrols and mobile columns, supported by our air forces, engaged and drove back a number of enemy mobile columns."

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 14.—(AP)—British supply centers and fuel depots were hit by bombs and set on fire during repeated raids by Axis air forces on Tobruk and Matruh, the Italian high command said today.

The Italians reported limited patrol activity in the region of El Mechili, 60 miles southwest of Tobruk. The Italians said Axis planes had renewed intense attacks on military objectives on the British island of Malta, which has undergone approximately 1,500 raids since the war began.

The communique said eight British planes were shot down by German fighters—five over Libya and three over Malta.

The Italians announced that British planes had raided the town of Argos, Greece. No casualties were reported but several buildings were said to have been damaged.

RAP planes also raided the Catania district of Sicily, dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs, the communique said.

Six persons were reported killed, and eight injured among the civil population at Banca Villa and Santa Maria De Licodia and the high command said severe damage was done to several civilian buildings.

Defense Council There will be a meeting of the Civilian Defense Council at 8 o'clock war time, Wednesday evening, February 18, in the court room of the City Hall in Greenville.

First Action Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.—(AP)—In the first federal criminal action under the first rationing program, a company and two of its officers were under indictment today, charged with making false affidavits as to the number of tires in stock when rationing began in December.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KILLED

Coy Lee Venters Is Struck By Auto on Avenue

Coy Lee Venters, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Daisy Venters James and the late Elwood M. Venters, died in Pitt General hospital at 8:30 o'clock last night from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile being driven by N. O. Warren after he had run directly in front of the vehicle, according to eyewitnesses.

The accident happened about 4:30 o'clock on Dickinson avenue, not far from Five Points. John Askew, in front of whose grocery store the accident occurred, said the little boy had just got out of a car and ran from behind one automobile directly in the path of Mr. Warren's car. He was going into the Sanitary barber shop to get a haircut after having been picked up at Chicod school by his step-father, O. L. James.

Mr. Warren said he did not see the boy until after his car had struck him and eyewitnesses said that the local man did not have an opportunity to see the boy as he ran from behind one car as he started to cross the street. Mr. Warren was going west on the avenue.

The little boy lived in the Callow crossroads section and was a member of the second grade of the Chicod school.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his mother and step father tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. J. C. Crislin, pastor of the First Baptist church of New Bern. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery here.

The boy's father was killed in an automobile wreck near Chicod school in November, 1938.

Besides his mother and step father, he is survived by two brothers, Leslie and Jasper Earl Venters, both of the home.

Applications For New Tires Okehed

The following applications for the authorization to purchase new tires and tubes were approved by the Pitt County Tire Rationing Board February 13: J. G. Chauncey, Henry Hardy Wrenn, Edd Joyner, J. O. Morton, James E. Barnhill, E. L. Barber, Vance B. Respass, Carolina Milling Company, George Dail, Marvin H. Nobles, Edward G. Flanagan, W. J. Stokes, W. W. Haddock, Gulf Oil Products, W. S. Tucker, W. H. Andrews, Nunn's Transfer.

Losses Father. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nat Harrison and family were called to Petersburg, Va., this morning by the death of Mrs. Harrison's father, Joseph Duncan Mann. Funeral arrangements had not been made before the Harrisons left.

Applications For New Tires Okehed (Continued on page four)

Java Seen As Goal Of New Jap Thrust

Australian And Other British Imperial Forces Reported To Have Been Landed At Batavia As The Battle of the Indies Appears To Be Developing Into Main War Theatre In The Western Pacific

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Japanese parachute troops struck into southern Sumatra today in a menacing thrust toward Java, the heart of the rich Dutch East Indies, while in the siege of Singapore, Japanese troops reported they had captured the \$150,000,000 Seletar naval base on Singapore island.

Simultaneously (an Australian radio broadcast reported that Australian and other British Imperial troops had landed at Batavia and "are taking up positions for the defense of Java.")

It seemed clear that with Singapore apparently doomed, the battle of the Indies was now fast developing into the main struggle of the Far Pacific theater.

Dispatches from Batavia, the capital of Java, said Japanese parachutists dropped from the skies near Palembang and swiftly launched a big-scale attack on vital Sumatra oil center, only 250 miles from Batavia.

An N. E. I. communique said Dutch forces were putting up furious resistance and killing the airborne Japanese troops by the dozens.

More than 100 Japanese transport planes guarded by fighters opened the attack, the communique said.

With the thrust into lower Sumatra, the Japanese now had three gun muzzles pointed directly at the heart of the Indies on an arc extending through Bandjermasin, in southern Borneo, to Macassar, chief port in southern Celebes island.

The Dutch command acknowledged unofficial reports that Japanese troops had captured Bandjermasin, only 300 miles north of the big N. E. I. naval base at Soerabaja, Java.

Fighting continued around Macassar, but the Dutch implied that it, too, had fallen to the invaders, declaring that Dutch defenders had put it to the torch and that "the enemy will not find anything of use to him there."

Meanwhile, the Mikado's seaborne armies were apparently on the move again as the Melbourne (Australia) radio reported that a number of Japanese warships and supply vessels had been sighted last night off the coast of Australian-mandated New Britain island, just east of New Guinea.

A southward thrust from New Britain might be aimed at Cape York, on the northernmost tip of the Australian mainland, or through the Torres Strait toward Timor and Java in the Dutch East Indies archipelago.

A stiff defense was indicated by the Indies announcement that "our troops have done excellent work and it may be assumed that the situation is not unfavorable."

A special announcement issued at 6 p. m. (6:30 a. m. EWT) indicated that the fight still was going on and said "further news is expected."

Meanwhile Japanese bombers and reconnaissance planes ranged over wide areas of the N. E. I. One civilian was wounded in a Japanese bombing at Tandjong Padan, capital of the tin-producing island of Billiton, between Sumatra and Borneo. Other scattered attacks also were reported.

Sugar Registrations To Be All-Inclusive

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Two separate sugar rationing registrations will be held, the office of price administration reported today, one for householders and another for such commercial users as bakers, confectioners and bottlers.

The commercial registration, however, may be held on the same day that householders' registrations begin at neighborhood schoolhouses. The folders will entitle them and each member of their families to a specified amount of sugar, probably 12 ounces per week. No date has been set yet for the rationing.

Earning A Living After The War

Babson Urges All Women to Have Trades

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 14.—I have recently been studying the catalogs of colleges—especially those for women. I find the inclusion of certain First Aid and other war courses; but otherwise the subjects covered are the same as if no war existed. I find almost no courses—other than secretarial—which prepare students to secure an income for themselves after the war.

What Are Colleges Teaching? When talking with college pre-

# Social and Personal

Miss Sue Barrett is spending the week-end with friends in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Ned Carville of Kinston, and Withers Harvey left yesterday for Charlotte to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sanders and Mr. Carter Morrow. Mr. Morrow is a cousin of Mrs. Carville and Mr. Harvey.

Mrs. J. H. LeRoy of Elizabeth City, was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Harvey yesterday.

Mrs. Julia B. Johnson of Charlotte, and Mrs. G. C. Seymour of Aberdeen, will arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., are spending a few days with relatives in Greenville.

Jack Kligo is at home from the war base at Tallahassee, Fla., for a few days.

Miss Margaret Kessler of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of her uncle, Dr. M. N. Posey.

**Undergoes Operation.** Mrs. Reid Perkins underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in Pitt General Hospital.

**F. W. B. Missionary Society.** The Ladies Aid Society of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Ebon Allen, 1200 Evans street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mollie Heath will be in charge of the program. A full attendance is urged, as a very important question is to be disposed of at this meeting.

**To Enter Hospital.** Mrs. A. P. Baker and little daughter, Patsy, have gone to Baltimore where Patsy will enter Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

**U. D. C. Meeting.** The George B. Singletary chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. John C. Wooten on Fifth street, at the regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, February 12. The meeting was opened with reading of the Ritual and song "Carolina." Mrs. E. W. Harvey, president, presided over the interesting business session. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Eugene Robeson, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. F. E. Wells. The treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Moore, reported that she had met all obligations and paid all bills, and had a nice sum on hand. Mrs. Harvey reported that several members had visited the different local schools for the special programs given on Lee, Jackson and Maury. Mrs. J. L. Fleming reported that the book plates for the Confederate shelf at Sheppard Memorial Library, and the volumes ordered of the "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy" by Jefferson Davis had been received and placed on the shelf. Several members promised to donate books written about the Confederate period for this shelf. The chapter donated \$5.00 to be sent to the Norman B. Randolph Relief Fund. This fund is used for the support of widows of Confederate Veterans, and three ladies in North Carolina are beneficiaries at present. The chapter also contributed to the Bessie Beale Reid Bed Fund, which is used for tubercular work. Mrs. S. T. White had charge of the program for the afternoon, but on account of illness could not be present. Her splendid paper which showed considerable research, was ably given by her daughter, Mrs. James B. Hawes, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Her subject was Zebulon B. Vance, beloved Governor of North Carolina during the War Between the States. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Maude Dameron and Miss Lucy Davis, members of the Kinston chapter, who plan to join the Greenville chapter since they have moved here. The hostess served delicious refreshments of spiced tea, sandwiches, Moravian cookies and Valentine candies.

**Presbyterian Announcements.** The church calendar found in the daily papers carry the hour of all services at the Presbyterian Church. Following the church school Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Robert S. Boyd, will preach at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Comfort for the Brokenhearted of Today." In this message the minister hopes to meet what he believes is a great need of human hearts of all classes and ages today. One of the oft forgotten sorrows is that of the little child, so beautifully expressed in James Whitcomb Riley's poem, the refrain of which is "There! little girl; don't cry." The text for the message is "He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted." Luke 4:18.

For the vesper service the young people of this church will visit those of the Eighth Street Christian Church at 6:30 and render the program. All young people, ages 12 to 18, are invited. Following the YP vesper hour at Meadowbrook, Dr. Boyd will preach at this place at 7:30 p. m. The subject will be "Jesus Teaches Us How To Pray." Luke 11:1b. The public is invited to attend.

Monday the inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the church at 3:30 p. m. The women of the congregation and their friends are invited to attend. Sunday school will be held as usual at Hollywood school at 2:30 p. m. Members of the church are reminded that Sunday is the last call for their "self denial offering" for Foreign Missions. Don't forget to pray. America's "Prayer Minute" every day at 6 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
3:00 p. m.—St. Catharine's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Council of the Christian Church meets at the church.

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

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen will meet.

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

**TUESDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—Mrs. Wallace Bourne will be hostess to the members of the Inter Se Club.

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Book Club meets with Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

3:30 p. m.—The Chamham Book Club will meet with Mrs. R. S. Neal.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Bob Moffett will be hostess to the Forty-one Club.

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. N. E. Ward.

7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will meet in the High School Cafeteria.

7:30 p. m.—Chaper 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:15 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Presbyterian Choir.

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

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

**Special Message.** On Sunday evening at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, will bring a special message "From Carpenter-shop to Cross," which message will conclude a special Christian Vocational Emphasis Week among Baptist students on East Carolina Teachers College campus. All college students and friends are invited to attend this service.

**Woman's Auxiliary To Meet.** The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

**Colonial Lamps.** See these Colonial Brass Lamps on sale for only \$2.50 each. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. (Adv.)

**Shulson-Davis.** The marriage of Mrs. Pauline Taylor Davis of Greenville and Mr. George Shulson of Norfolk, Va., was solemnized in private ceremony at the home of the bride, on the Greenville-Bethel highway, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Reverend George Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was the officiating minister.

Mr. Shulson is a representative of the Bingham Hardware Company.

After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Shulson will be at home on the Greenville-Bethel highway.

**Our Farm Folks**  
VERONA LEE JOYNER, H. D. A.  
EDNA KIRBY, Ass't. H. D. A.

**Vegetables For Vitality and Victory**  
One December 19-20, 1941 more than 250 representatives of garden associations and clubs, garden magazines, farm papers, seed and horticultural trade associations, and representatives of the Government agencies interested in gardening from practically every state in the Union met in Washington to plan a National Victory Garden program. Following are some of the statements made at the conference:

M. L. Wilson, director of extension work and assistant director of Defense Health and Welfare services in charge of Nutrition said: "The challenge before us today is this: Total war makes demands on everyone. All of us cannot take part in the military defense of the nation, but we are a part of that military defense just the same. Before there can be a victory, there must be work and toil and sacrifice. Every man, every woman, every child must be ready to take his or her place. To do so requires health. One cannot expect to be physically fit unless a well balanced diet, including plenty of fruits and vegetables for 1942. We hope for an increase of about a million and a half home vegetable gardens on the nation's farms.

Why? Because we know there are many advantages to the nation in having a large percentage of the farm families producing their own vegetables. When a family produces its own vegetables, it will eat more than if they come from the store and have to be paid for in cold cash. That of course, tends to improve the family's health and to enable its members to work harder and longer. Producing vegetables at home puts the food supply right where it is to be used; it does not take any freight cars or trucks to move the food to this families—and transport is needed badly for other things these days. Still another advantage of the home vegetable gardens is that they release more of the commercial production for other uses—in feeding the rest of the American people, feeding the armed forces and for lend-lease shipment to Britain. Commercially canned vegetables of course, are packed in tin cans—and we are short on tin. Farm home gardens tend to conserve the food supply."

**Home Demonstration Clubs**  
The Stokes H. D. Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday in the school building, with 19 members present and one visitor. Regular procedure of the meeting was followed. The defense committee report having returned the hemmed towels, also that they had outgoing goals to be made. Committee check-up on jars and canning equipment reported that local stores have a new supply and expect to have plenty. The club's buying a defense bond was discussed and is to be voted on in March. Four hundred and fifteen gladiola bulbs were ordered by club members. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Worthington, Mrs. L. S. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Barnhill.

Bethel Club—Mrs. J. L. Gurganus was hostess to the 15 club members Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. J. P. Harris, presided. The meeting opened by singing "America, the Beautiful," followed by the club pledge. A garden pageant was given by four club members. The food conservation leader, Mrs. Ralph Carson, gave a report. Miss Joyner gave the demonstration, "Live Above the Safety Line." The recreational leader conducted a contest, afterwards Mrs. Gurganus served delicious refreshments.

Farmville—Twenty club members, three visitors, and one new member met at the Farmville club house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Bynum, vice-president, presided. The theme of this club meeting was centered around Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The meeting opened by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The club collected and the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given. Mrs.

Ben Lewis gave a report on Canning Budget and reported that she had contacted merchants in regard to canning equipment. Mrs. R. B. Fields gave an interesting book review. A garden pageant was conducted by the garden leader, Mrs. B. F. Weaver gave a report on citizenship. She closed her talk with a prayer taken from an article

enjoyed joint programs this month. The first part of the program was devoted to the History and Meaning of 4-H Club Work.

The most important part of the program was the safety demonstrations given by club members. Demonstrations including walking on the highway, riding in the school bus, building the fire and the first-aid kit. At some of the meetings the roll call was answered by a safety rule. Safety contests were also enjoyed.

The agents discussed Victory Gardens and urged every 4-H club member to take a part in the garden program.

**Schedule For Next Week**  
Monday—Falkland H. D. Club, 7:30 p. m., at Mrs. J. J. Jenkins'.  
Tuesday—Winterville H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m., at Mrs. J. D. McArthur's.  
Thursday—Pierce H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Damon Pierce; Meadowbrook 4-H club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Meeks at 7:30 p. m.  
Friday—St. John H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Fleming.



Official Russian sources say this picture shows Germans hanging Russian civilians in the Smolensk region last September. The victims have taken their places on the gallows and the Nazis stand ready to tighten the nooses.

## Interior Of Normandie A Scene Of Ruin



This was the scene in the grand ballroom of the once proud liner Normandie as firemen picked their way through the charred wreckage during the fire that swept the ship at her New York pier February 9 where workmen were converting her into an auxiliary vessel for use by the Navy as the U. S. S. LaFayette. This official U. S. Navy picture, released from Washington February 12, was made before the Normandie turned over.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Saturday, February 14, 1902

Snow a plenty now. Comics were numerous. The snowballers had stacks of fun today.

Lucky for the rabbits that tomorrow is Sunday.

Merchants say there was good trade this morning in canned goods and such light groceries as require little cooking.

Tables, has provided that energy and fuel which is necessary to keep in top-notch condition all the time. There are two outstanding differences which distinguish the war garden program of 1917 and the kind we need now. The need for gardens 23 years ago was to grow vegetables and fruits so that we could save other foods needed by our troops in France and our allies.

Today we recognize that the principal need for gardens is to insure a balanced diet for all our people and to contribute the minerals and vitamins that are essential to have the mass energy and morale needed to carry on total war.

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, says: "Our national fate will be settled on the field of battle. But whether our brothers and sons and nephews and cousins who do the fighting are victorious depends on hard work by each of us in producing the essential goods for making war. One indispensable line of war production is food. The fighters need food, and the workers who help to equip the fighters need food to make possible the top performance which is demanded by a nation—and the danger that many of our men are facing as individuals."

We all know that vegetables make an essential contribution to better nutrition, and thus to the health and strength of all our people—and to the virility of the nation.

The task ahead of us is to see that our efforts in gardening are aimed in the same direction as our other food-production program of the nation. In total acreage and in total production, home vegetable gardens on farms and in towns may be only a small fraction of the million and more acres devoted to commercial production of vegetables, but they can make a vital contribution—if they are well directed.

The same principles which guide the general agricultural planning need to guide our planning for home gardens. Home gardens on the farm enter into our agricultural goals for 1942. We hope for an in-

crease of about a million and a half home vegetable gardens on the nation's farms. Why? Because we know there are many advantages to the nation in having a large percentage of the farm families producing their own vegetables. When a family produces its own vegetables, it will eat more than if they come from the store and have to be paid for in cold cash. That of course, tends to improve the family's health and to enable its members to work harder and longer. Producing vegetables at home puts the food supply right where it is to be used; it does not take any freight cars or trucks to move the food to this families—and transport is needed badly for other things these days. Still another advantage of the home vegetable gardens is that they release more of the commercial production for other uses—in feeding the rest of the American people, feeding the armed forces and for lend-lease shipment to Britain. Commercially canned vegetables of course, are packed in tin cans—and we are short on tin. Farm home gardens tend to conserve the food supply."

**Red Oak Penny Fair**  
Have you ever attended a penny-fair? If not you have missed much fun. Red Oak club members and their leader, Mrs. B. L. Tyson, enjoyed a fair Thursday night. Many interesting contests were enjoyed. A cake walk created much interest. After the fair everyone present enjoyed the Virginia Reel. Sometime on this club plans to have another fair. Remember that nothing costs over a penny. Make your plans now to enjoy an evening of fun when the next "penny-fair" is held.

**4-H Club Meetings**  
The following clubs met this week—Chicod, Grimesland, Fountain, Falkland, Belvoir, Stokes, Pactolus and Farmville. Club members have

written by the President, Mrs. Herman Baker substituted for Mrs. J. R. Lewis. Foods and Nutrition leader, She gave an interesting talk on Meal Planning for housewives during war time. Mrs. Baker assisted Miss Joyner with the demonstration. A contest was conducted by the hostesses, Mrs. Ben Weaver and Mrs. J. H. Bynum. Refreshments were served.

enjoyed joint programs this month. The first part of the program was devoted to the History and Meaning of 4-H Club Work.

The most important part of the program was the safety demonstrations given by club members. Demonstrations including walking on the highway, riding in the school bus, building the fire and the first-aid kit. At some of the meetings the roll call was answered by a safety rule. Safety contests were also enjoyed.

The agents discussed Victory Gardens and urged every 4-H club member to take a part in the garden program.

**Schedule For Next Week**  
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Friday—St. John H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Fleming.

## Increase Is Shown In Use Of Cotton

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The census bureau reported today that cotton consumed during January totaled 945,909 bales of lint and 116,947 bales of linters, compared with 887,326 and 110,612 during December last, and 844,830 and 114,100 during January last year.

Cotton on hand January 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 2,495,186 bales of lint and 541,754 of linters, compared with 2,393,782 and 526,647 on December 31 last and 1,975,231 and 510,777 on January 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 12,857,321 bales of lint and 146,907 of linters, compared with 13,713,773 and 116,094 on December 31 last, and 14,872,545 and 85,529 on January 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active during January numbered 23,077,352 compared with 23,063,112 during December last, and 22,829,220 during January last year.

# Beginning Next Week

## We Will Grind and Mix Feed For The Public on

### THURSDAY

### FRIDAY

and

### SATURDAY

# Blount Fertilizer Co.

# Today's News TODAY!

## Received Over Full Leased Wire Of The Associated Press

# READ IT FIRST

—IN—

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Leading Newspaper"

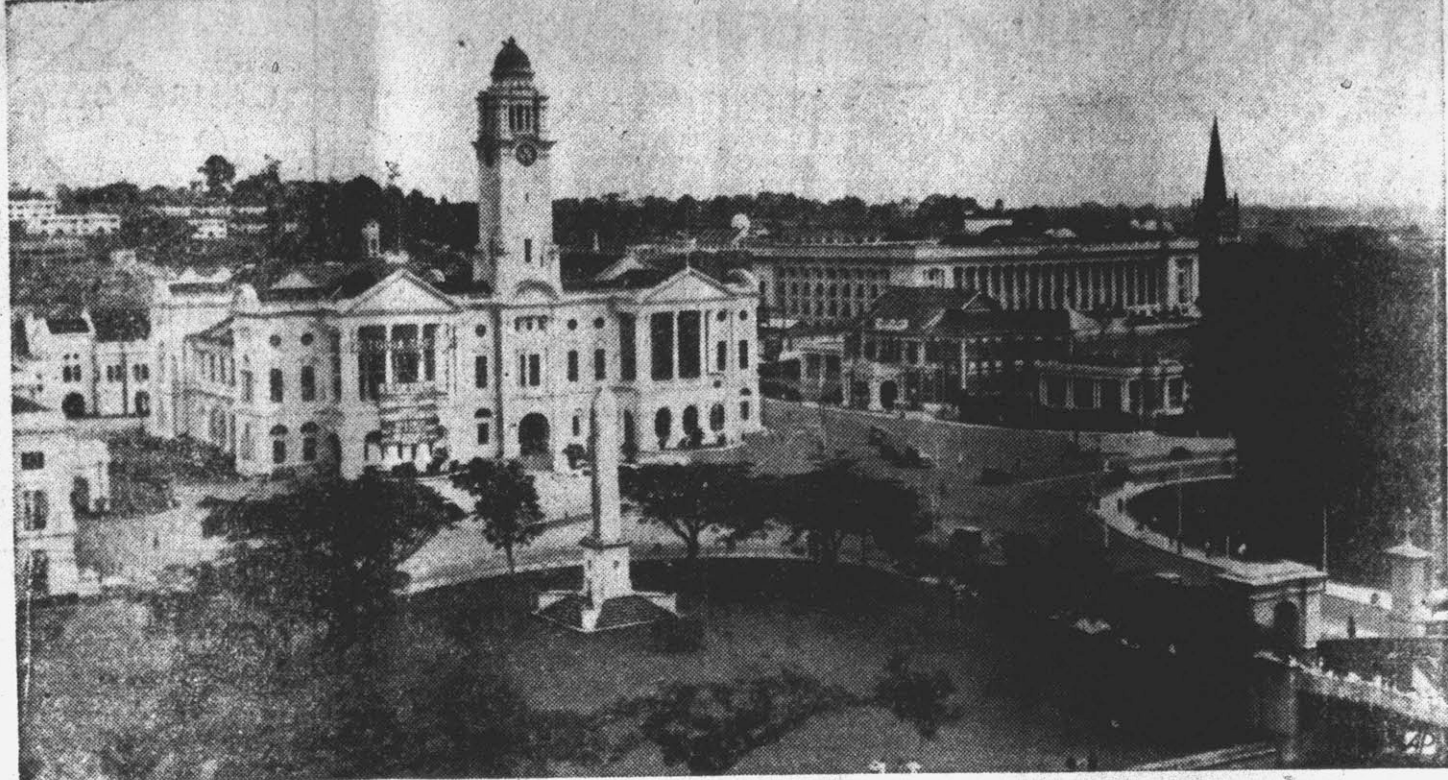
# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



**WORLD BEATER**—Calm as if he weren't about to set a new indoor world record for pole vault—15 feet 3/4 inch—at Millrose A.A. meet in N. Y., Cornelius Warmerdam waits as officials measure the cross-bar, using an extra-height ladder.



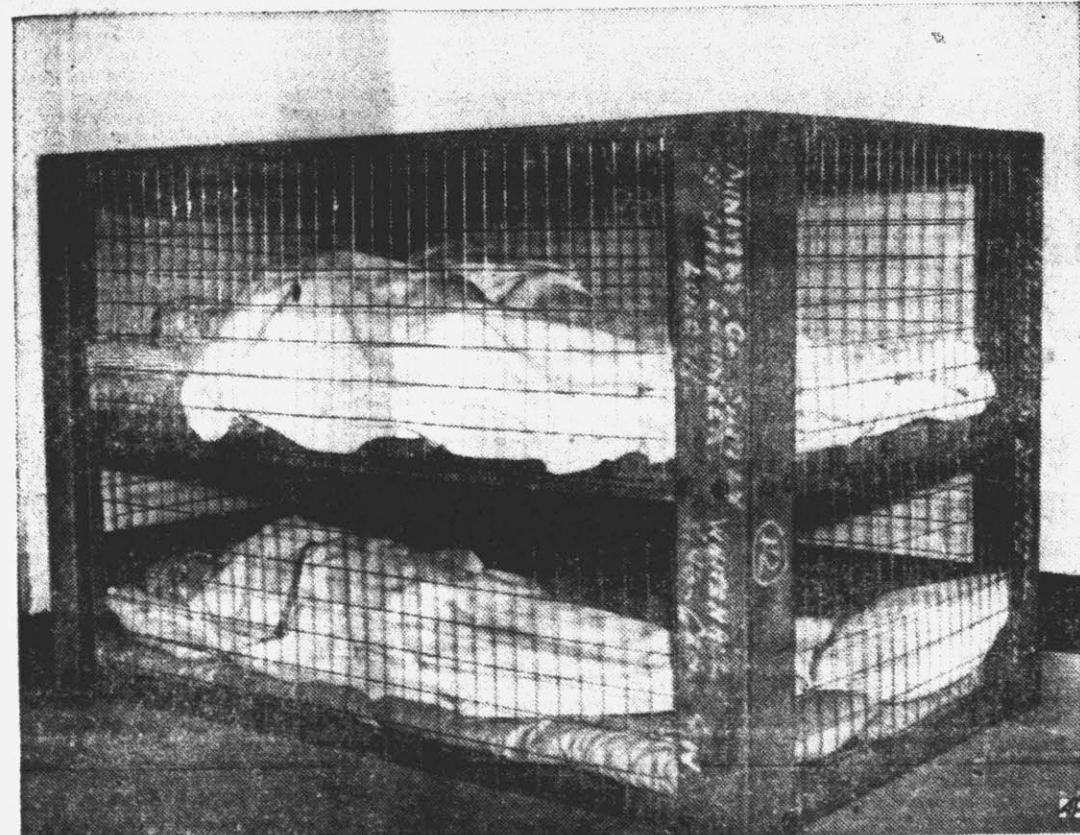
**SUBSTITUTE**—Wartime shortage of boys has led to the introduction, by a telegraph firm in Sydney, Australia, of messenger girls who wear a light blue uniform with hat to match, and leather bag. The high-heeled shoes hardly seem "walkers."



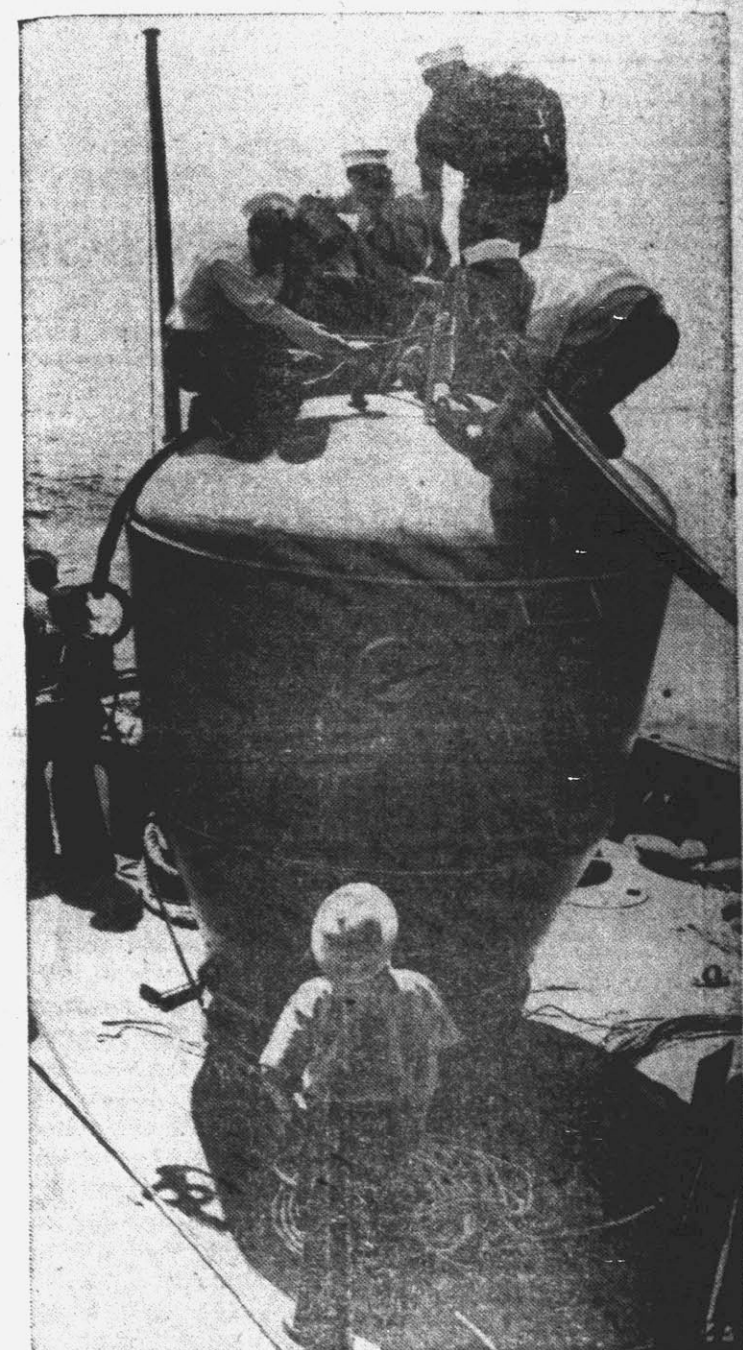
**HEART OF A CITY ENDANGERED—SINGAPORE**—These modern buildings comprise the civic center of Singapore, the city on the lower tip of Singapore Island, Britain's base under terrific assault by Japanese forces. Island itself is 26 miles long.



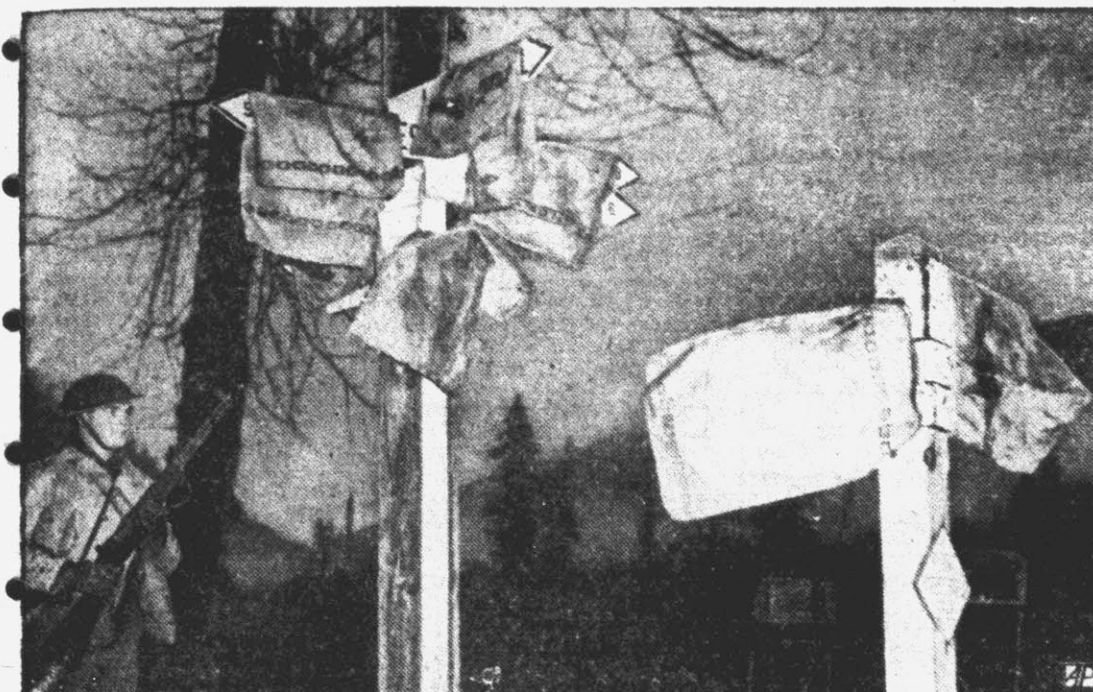
**DONOR**—To express "in a small way, my love and devotion to my country," Bill Williams (above) has given \$800.53, proceeds of a day's business in his Philadelphia restaurants, to Uncle Sam. He was born Vasilios Vassiliades in Turkey.



**DOUBLE BED CAPACITY**—Two-tier indoor Morrison shelters, to accommodate more persons during air raids have appeared in England. Some persons get these free, others pay about \$38.



**CHECKING THE NAVY BELL**—Special divers check a U. S. navy diving bell, one of the type of rescue bells used to liberate men trapped in a sunken submarine. Unless sub is equipped with special escape chambers, bell cannot be used.



**AT GUESS WHAT CROSSROADS**—Even the signs won't tell in this defense area of the Pacific Northwest. Sentry enforces the concealment, a phase of coastal army maneuvers.



**IT'S HIS, HE SAYS**—Pardon the yawning boredom of "Herky" after he'd won an obedience test at Madison Square Boys' club pet show in N. Y. You can see how much trophy means to Tommy Logerio, 17 months. Herky's almost pure police dog.



**FIRM**—Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.), who fathered the bill providing pensions for retiring congressmen, says he has "no apologies" for the already signed, but still-disputed law.



**BOO-O-O-M!**—Dancer Donna Dax is the new "boom girl," so chosen by men operating film studio's sound booms.



**HEADS ACROSS THE TABLE**—For one brief moment Iris Marshall (left) and Jerri Lowe, New Yorkers, let attention wander from their bonanza card game to that taffy colored straight-on straw beret with which chic Norma Richter (right) heads into spring. Just as millinery-wise are the taffeta bonnet of the Renoir school, and the white straw dashed with swallows on a green veil.



**NO MISTAKE IN IDENTITY**—Alsb, 1941 juvenile champion and money winner who finished a poor sixth in the \$6,260 Bahamas Handicap that marked his debut as a three-year-old at Miami, Fla., looks in his stable mirror—possibly with scorn.



**HERE THE BLUE BEGINS**—A dip-back in the gored skirt and the collarless jacket distinguish this powder blue wool suit for spring worn by Nancy Coleman, a movie newswoman. The embroidery on the large button is repeated in tiny pillow box hat.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

KEEP CLOSE TO THE SOURCE As I stood beside the tracks of a great electrified railway system recently, I noticed how the cables which feed the system run parallel to the tracks and very close to them.

The whole arrangement impressed me with the necessity of keeping spiritual power close at hand that it may be continuously available to us.

A man who has really learned how to live, however, keeps a supply of spiritual power close at hand and taps it at many points.

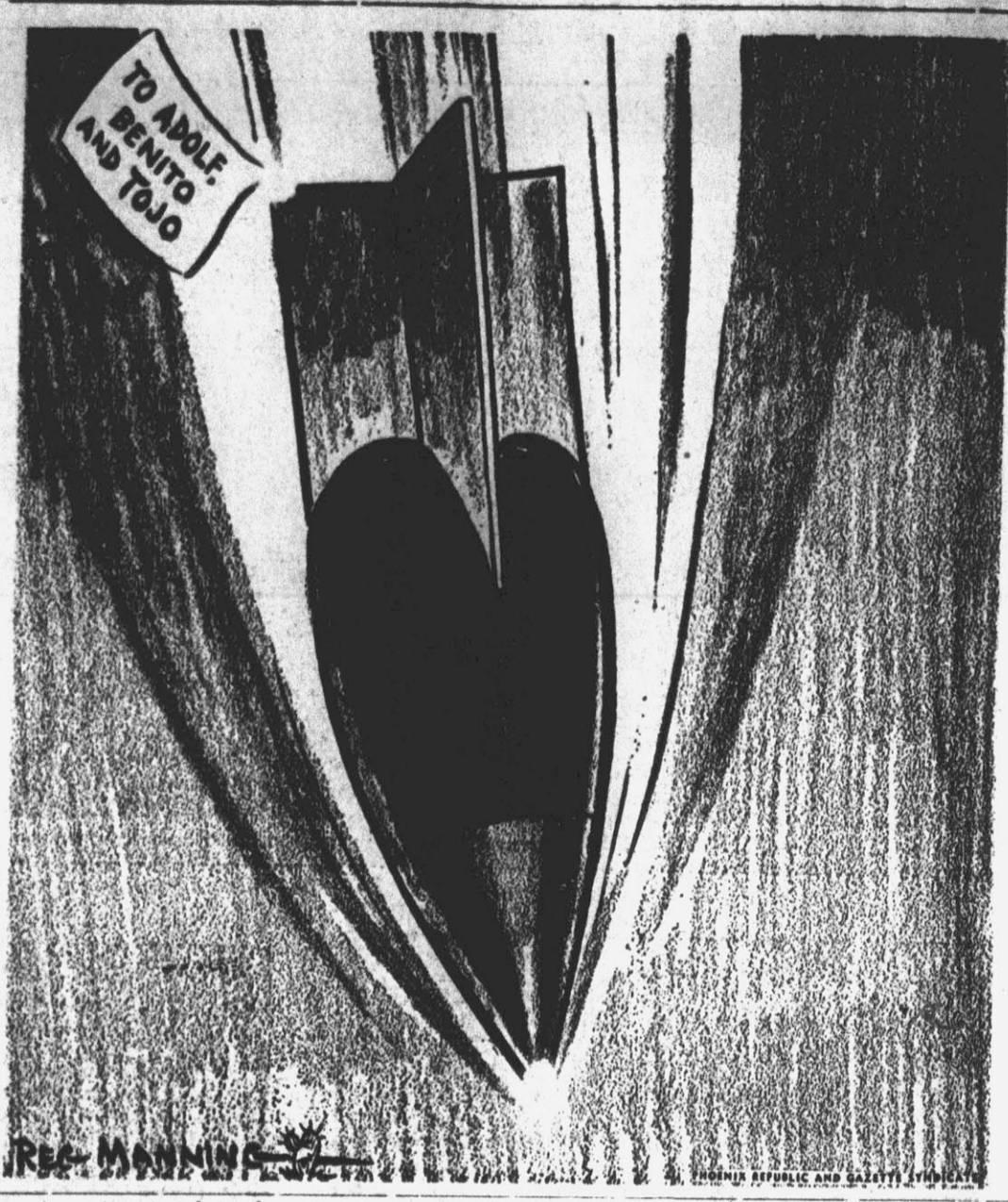
The lesson is simple—Keep close to the source of power all the time. God has set up great transmission cables through which we may receive sufficient power if we will only make contacts when we should.

UNCALLED FOR, TOO Senator Barkley announced yesterday that immediate steps would be taken to repeal the recently enacted pensions for congressmen.

REGISTER MONDAY Monday is registration day again under the Selective Service act, and all male persons between the ages of 18 and 44 years, inclusive, who have not previously registered will be required to do so.

IT'S TIME Word comes from Washington that President Roosevelt has notified all departments to weed out unnecessary employees as an economy measure.

To My Valentine - -



steps to cut out a lot of unnecessary expense and red tape and get things moving at full speed toward winning the war.

TO A ROAD HOG The National Safety Council suggests the following Valentine for road hogs: "You want your share And a lot more, too. Hitler's a piker Compared to you!"

NO TIME TO SLEEP The fact that three German battleships ran the gauntlet of the English channel and escaped to a German base not only was a blow to the pride of the British Navy but likewise increases the threat to Allied interests in the war.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK... M Washington—This war is a big pain in the neck to the Weather Bureau than it is to most government departments.

Just the reverse is true. The Weather Bureau's troubles started a long time back when exchange weather information from continental Europe and other places was blocked out.

When armies and navies go out to battle these days, the weather is almost as important a factor as the supply lines or whether the powder magazines are stocked.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Instead it is spread by clumsy written and spoken jokes, by cynical sneers, and by occasional false rumors of disasters. It fattens on irresponsible, tenth-hand gossip and on well-meant, but thoughtless, speech-making and interviews.

In America the Nazi idea is to spread the belief that all Englishmen are unspcakably decadent and that they cannot or will not fight. Every advantage has been taken of the tragedy of Singapore to build up this lie, although the valor of the thin red line which still holds at Singapore is plain enough.

British Claim Singapore Defense Line Holds



From London came report February 12 that the British defense line in Singapore still held from the Naval Base on the northern part of the island to Pasir Panjang on the south (1). This map shows Singapore City as they lay at the docks (2), unable to get away. Meanwhile British artillery blasted across the northeast strait (3).

sent out of the country. These same young people are now being lulled into a happy dream as to economic conditions after the war.

After War Conditions I now have no fears of Communism or Nazism. The so-called capitalist system will continue; stocks and bonds will not be wiped out.

The weather bureau has gotten around these problems—but what a job. They are "advising" the affected companies. They don't give them the weather forecast, they just advise what precautions it might be well to take.

For not many years after World War II will women have either money to take bridge lessons, or time to play bridge! A few years of "prosperity" will follow during the reconstruction period; but after that—look out! There will be other some enterprise and are god who will enjoy a fair standard of living; but those who expect to live lives of ease, will be greatly disappointed.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, Pres.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) William A. Ryan, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH Rev. George W. Perry, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Hartwell, Campbell, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H. Evans, Supt. You are invited to worship and study with us.

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

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

BETHEL CHURCHES Methodist—Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Sermon at 12 noon. Baptist—Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Sermon 12 noon.

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

BETHEL CHURCHES Methodist—Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Sermon at 12 noon. Baptist—Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Sermon 12 noon.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor Corner Eleventh & Colaniche Sts. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching service every second Sunday morning, and every Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt. Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 11 o'clock. Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p. m.

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

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday. WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. D. Ward, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Meeting God Through Worship." 7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. Meeting.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Services every second Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Perry Cox of Atlantic Christian College, and every third Sunday night by Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden. STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Daniel Boone, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt. Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

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

BETHEL CHURCHES Methodist—Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Sermon at 12 noon. Baptist—Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Sermon 12 noon. HOLINESS—Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Services at all churches are R.W.T.

COLORED CHURCHES SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greene and First Streets Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The public is cordially invited.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Ayden, N. C. Rev. M. C. Windley, Pastor term on at 3 o'clock. Church located on Highway 9, one mile south of Calico crossroads.

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m. ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. Chapman, Supt. Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; S. King, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Divine Hand." De. 23:3. "We are in His hands." ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor Residence, Bethel, N. C. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30. Prayer, sermon and instruction every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock. M. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH Corner Hudson and Ward Sts. Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; focus Corey, Supt. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. L. Leary, Supt. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION, Albemarle Avenue Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SELVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weathington, Supt. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Thirteenth and Railroad Sts. Rev. J. E. Tillet, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. John Harden, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; C. L. Hardy, Supt. Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C. Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. M. Taft, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The public is cordially invited.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Artificially sprouted grain 2. Angry 3. Scotch basket 4. Great Lake 5. Canton in Switzerland 6. Open court 7. Lively dance 8. White 9. Financial street 10. While 11. Urchin 12. Sat for a portrait 13. Stain 14. Paradise 15. Not different 16. Lid 17. Lightning bug 18. Any plant of the iris family 19. Vapor 20. Opposite of a weather 21. Made public 42. Arid 43. Kind of fiber 44. Performed 45. Mimed 46. Salamander 47. Article 48. Happens 49. Symbol for latecium 50. Gem 51. Silent 52. Chemical suffix 53. Gem 54. Ireland 55. Promise solemnly 56. Body of water 57. Deserve 58. Caused to go 59. Recline 60. Relate 61. Flesh of sheep 62. Sign of the zodiac 63. Mark of pronunciation 64. Network covering for a woman's head 65. Earned money 66. Unhappy 67. One who copies 68. Jewish month 69. Highly 70. Let the air out 71. Intricate 72. Benita 73. Spanish hero 74. Metal-bearing rock 75. Fashioning 76. Allow 77. Affirmative 78. Grammatical case 79. Not exciting 80. Loss brilliance 81. Covers with moisture 82. Matrons 83. Accusation 84. One under legal 85. Small piece of 86. California bulb 87. Rushes 88. Crooked 89. Only 90. Metal 91. Be profitable

ALL OFTEN ARC LOA CAUSE COO TAR CRATE CAN OMASUM EDGERS MARSH LOP WAILS IDEATED ITEA AGES SPY SO DUCHESS ON ENS THEM HIDE RELATES PINES ULE TORES SAMARA BASTED ORB INSET AVE FIE NOOSE NEF AAR GAYES TRY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 64. Bitter vetch 65. Organs of sight 66. DOWN 67. Sign of the zodiac 68. Mark of pronunciation 69. Network covering for a woman's head 70. Earned money 71. Unhappy 72. One who copies 73. Jewish month 74. Highly 75. Let the air out 76. Intricate 77. Benita 78. Spanish hero 79. Metal-bearing rock 80. Fashioning 81. Allow 82. Affirmative 83. Grammatical case 84. Not exciting 85. Loss brilliance 86. Covers with moisture 87. Matrons 88. Accusation 89. One under legal 90. Small piece of 91. California bulb 92. Rushes 93. Crooked 94. Only 95. Metal 96. Be profitable

BABSON

(Continued From Page One) All the above may be true, but I am sure that if college presidents realize the changes which our young people are to face after World War II they will find some way to help them. Just as our youths were allowed to think America was preparing "for defense—short of war" and then were to be drafted "for only one year" and under no circumstances "would be

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector 7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. 10:00 a. m.—Men's Bible Class; Rodgers Smith, Supt. Rev. John S. Armfield, teacher. Try Our Want Ads

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor Corner Eleventh & Colaniche Sts. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching service every second Sunday morning, and every Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Public invited to all services. SALVATION ARMY MEETING 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

F. A. Edmundson & Co. TAX EXPERTS Offices Located Room 3 and 4 Munford Building "Twenty-Five Years Experience"

# Locals Hold Tarboro To Three Foul Goals To Win 34-3

## LOCALS COAST TO EASY WIN

### Rack Up 34 Points while Denying Foe A Field Goal

Coach Bo Farley's Green Phantoms scored a one-sided 34-3 victory over the Tarboro Serpents last night, holding the visitors to three foul goals and denying them a single field goal.

The victory put the Greenies in a much brighter spot in the conference loop, the Phantoms having lost only two games and both of these being to Goldsboro. Last night it was just all Greenville with Tarboro trying to hold on. The visitors did fairly well in the first quarter, or perhaps the Greenies were not so hot themselves. Anyway, the round ended with the score four to one.

The Phantoms warmed up, however, in the second quarter and, paced by Sidney Dunn, who got eight points, piled up an 18-2 lead by the end of the first half.

The rest apparently did the Phantoms little good as they were unable to resume their scoring spree at the start of the last half. They were held scoreless for four minutes of the last half, but later settled down to business to run up the 34-3 score.

## Carver Library News

In connection with the Victory Garden campaign, the librarian is assembling all available material, which will help those who are planning to start gardens. When you come in, ask to see this material.

Do you know that Time and Life come to the library weekly? The world is busily engaged in another war. Events are happening, that are affecting all of us. Keep informed by reading the newspapers.

The answers to the last Negro Life and History Quiz are as follows:

1. Hubert Delaney, formerly of Raleigh.
2. Founder of Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga.
3. Oscar DePriest and Arthur Mitchell.
4. Booker T. Washington.
5. Hattie McDaniel.
6. Richard Wright.
7. Jane Bolin.
8. Benjamin Banneker.
9. James E. Metzlinger.
10. Countee Cullen.

Your Carver Library is open daily from 2-7 p. m.

## At Dog Show



Among the interesting exhibits at the opening of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York was CH. Pultenec Peachstone (above), a poodle from a Manchester, Mass., kennel.



The great one, Dizzy Dean, who used to make baseball history with his pitching, gets set here to make a fireside chat—about baseball of course. Putting another leg on the fire, he opined thusly: He thinks he'll go from his Lancaster, Texas, home, where he's shown, to let a man work on his ailing arm in Hot Springs. But, he added, no more baseball unless said arm is completely cured and he can burn 'em over like he used to.

## Hot Battle Being Waged For Tournament Berths

### Only Duke and Wake Forest Can Make Reservations

By DICK HUNT

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The annual Southern Conference basketball tournament will be played here during the days of March—traditional time for the jitters—but these when most of the Dixie loop teams are chewing their nails.

Only the top eight teams are eligible to compete in the yearly tourney, and at this moment only about two quints can definitely make their Raleigh hotel and railroad reservations.

Both of these outfits, incidentally, are members of the Big Five. To date, Duke has won nine and lost none, and Wake Forest has taken 10 and dropped three.

In last night's games, the Deacons just about clinched their berth by drubbing the Citadel, 60-51, and at the same time "further eliminated" the unhappy Bulldogs, who have won a single game against eight losses.

North Carolina's White Phantoms took over eighth place in the standings by wallowing Washington and Lee's once-potent Generals, 62-26. The loss dropped the Generals to ninth place.

Elsewhere in the loop, Furman paid another premium on its tournament insurance by knocking off Richmond, 54-46, and the off-beat-en University of Maryland Terrapins rose up to defeat the fourth place William and Mary Indians, 43-32.

Of the Big Five teams, Davidson is hopelessly out of the conference race, and Duke and Wake Forest, as already recorded, are in. Both N. C. State and Carolina can make it, but the road is rough.

State, with six wins and three losses, is tied with William and

## EXPERTS HAIL ZALE SHOWING

### Little Tony Shows Up Good Against Big Billy Conn

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—It is still one to five along Bash boulevard today that a good big man can beat a good little one almost any evening, but there is considerable fresh evidence in Tony Zale's showing against Billy Conn that the little guy sometimes can make the big one look like something less than a million dollars.

This is not to say that Sweet William's 12-round victory in Madison Square garden last night before a crowd of 15,033 wasn't a lop-sided one over the outwreathed and out-trodden middleweight champion. Billy was off by himself, 10 rounds to two, although some of the beats may have been closer than the score indicates.

However, the body bombs with which Tony thumped Billy and the trouble Conn appeared to have in solving the Indiana steel man's crouching, weaving style, made Manager Johnny Ray change his mind about the immediate fighting future of his "junior." Up to yesterday, Johnny figured the Zale tussel would be the last big one for Billy before his scheduled return to Joe Louis in June. After watching Conn's somewhat indifferent performance, compared with the sparkling jobs in his previous New York outings, Johnny decided one more major trip to the post wouldn't do any harm.

So today he's going to talk it over with Promoter Mike Jacobs, and the chances are Billy will have a whirl with either Lou Nova, the California cosmic expert, or Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight boss, before he takes on the Number One boy again.

Mary Furman and George Washington for fourth place, and Carolina has won seven and lost four. Both teams must play Duke, but State also must take on Wake Forest and South Carolina—two more tough ones—in addition to Virginia Tech, which is no setup.

The White Phantoms have an easier program, having games with Maryland and Richmond, neither of which have impressive records, but both of which are dangerous.

As for the rest of the conference, there are nine teams definitely in the running, and 11 with possible chances, after accepting Duke and Wake Forest as sure things. Tonight's game is in Durham between Duke and Washington and Lee, and when the closing whistle blows the Blue Devils should have 10 wins and no losses to their conference credit.

## Reflector Ads Pay!

PEARL HARBOR IN NEWS

Pearl Harbor damage—Sunday and Monday local audiences will have the opportunity of seeing U. S. warships in flames and many other grim scenes of that sneak punch of December 7 in the latest issues of Paramount News at the Pitt Theatre. These news shots offer a grim realism for an aroused nation whose bottle cry is "Remember Pearl Harbor."

## Dangerous Baggage

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE—M Chapter 15 The Trap

Frightened at the enormity of her discovery, Sharon stepped into the musty cabin and collared the noisy little dog. She climbed out through the window again and closed it carefully, wedging it shut with a piece of bark.

Just as she did, she heard Tom's shout. Fearful lest he see the cabin, she ran toward him, calling an answer as she did. She met him at the turn just below the cabin.

"You all right?" he demanded, striding toward her.

"Of course. Did you find your natives?"

"No, but I thought you must have. What took you so long?"

"Oh, I couldn't walk fast in these shoes." She thrust out one, now grimy white slipper. Then, stooping to fondle the little dog's head while she hid her own nervousness, she said, "And we didn't find any treasure, did we?"

"Though what they did find would be treasure indeed to Mr. Goodwin, she thought joyously. "Looks like a trail here," Tom observed, looking back toward where the little cabin lay concealed. "Let's follow it."

"Oh, I did," she tried to discourage him. "There's nothing there. Just a cow path. I think. Let's go on back to the beach."

"Cow trail," he scoffed. "How could a cow get down here, silly?"

"Well, anyway, I can't do any more exploring today. My feet hurt. Besides I'll ruin my shoes."

"They did take quite a beating, at that," Tom said, really concerned. "Let's see if I can clean them up a little."

And swiping her up onto a tree stump, he drew off her shoes, scraped the mud off with a sharp stick. "That's not much better. They certainly don't look up to much more tramping. They aren't even big enough," and grinning, slipped them back onto her tired feet.

"Suppose you just sit here in the sun for a minute and the pup and I will just have a look up that trail. It intrigues me."

Frantic, Sharon tried to distract him. "I'm not tired. Why don't we investigate that old dock instead."

"But we did," Tom objected. "There's nothing to see down there. We won't be gone long. You aren't afraid, are you?"

"No—I guess not."

"Okay. We'll be right back."

Her heart sinking, she watched

him start up that trail. She had to stop him. She had to! But how! Jumping down off the stump she got the idea. Not a brilliant trick, nor even original. But it would have to do. And, with a wry smile, thank fortune she had worn high heels! But she couldn't fake the whole thing. So, scrambling back up on the stump, she jumped again—this time eyes shut tight and hands clenched, straight into a clump of brush. Her scream was not entirely manufactured. Her ankle turned treacherously and she whacked against a tree trunk.

"Tom! Tom!" she called and real tears sprang to her eyes as she rubbed her bruised leg.

But it was worth the pain, she decided as she saw him racing toward her. He couldn't have had time to discover that cabin. That's all that really mattered.

"What happened?" he shouted. Her lip caught between her teeth, Sharon half laughed—half sobbed. "My—my ankle. I—jumped."

"Gee, I'm sorry. I should have helped you down." Kneeling, he felt the injured foot with almost professional gentleness. "Those damned high heels. Nothing broken, though, I think. Can you stand on it?"

The Limp Was Real Lifting her bodily, he slipped his arm around her, held her firmly as she tested her weight. She nodded. "It's all right. Just turned it."

"A turn can be worse than a break sometimes. Sure you're all right?"

"Sure. Thanks. I'm sorry to have been so stupid." But inside, her apologies changed to congratulations. He hadn't discovered the shack. His face assured her of that. And he hadn't seen through her trick.

Not bad, Doyle. Not bad! She exulted inwardly. "We'd better get back to the car before you break your neck," Tom said, teasing now.

"I'm afraid so. Next time I go for a nice Sunday ride with you, I'll wear my hiking boots!"

Her ankle really hurt a little so that her slight limp as they went along the beach was absolutely authentic. She needn't, she thought, wincing, have made it quite so realistic. But at least it had convinced Tom and that made it bearable.

He insisted on carrying her up the bank to the car.

"Please, I can make it all right," she protested.

But he simply scooped her into

his arms as if she were two years instead of twenty and strode up the trail.

And with her own arm curved around his neck to help balance her weight, her face so close to his she could have touched her lips to his cheek, Sharon felt the old temptation to forget what she knew was true about him. If the world hadn't gone mad with war and intrigue, she and Tom might even now be friends.

Because they certainly weren't despised to be enemies. He liked her, really. Under all his masquerading of that much she was sure. The very gentleness with which he had carried her up the bank just now, the concern in his dark eyes a few moments before when he'd thought her hurt told her that.

And she liked him, too. Much more than she wanted to.

"What serious thoughts those must be," Tom said, slanting a smile at her.

Uncannily, Sharon had the feeling he'd read the anguish in her mind. She wrinkled her nose at him. "Serious maybe, but not about you," she fibbed and hoped he'd believe her.

"They should have been, then," as he dumped her unceremoniously into the car seat. "You weigh a ton."

"I do not."

"Half a ton, then," he compromised. "And you just loved being in my arms and you know it."

"Conceded," Sharon flushed, hated herself for rising to the bait of his teasing. "Whatever did I do before you came into my life?"

Stack "I know. You thought Goodwin was God's gift to women," he replied instantly. "Now you think I am."

"Well, really!" she gasped, not because Tom had dared say it, but because it was true.

"And you're quite right, of course," he went on enjoying her embarrassment wickedly. "Goodwin's very good—in his way. But if you'll just listen to me—"

"Yes, I know," Sharon interrupted. "We've been all over that before."

"Have we?" innocently. Then—"There's a gorgeous view for you," and he directed her glance toward the west where the sun was already beginning to spill some of its gold onto the water.

"Lovely. Really, though, we must get started back," she urged. The afternoon had slipped away so quickly and it was a good two hours drive. Two hours before she could get her news to Mr. Goodwin.

Tom stepped on the starter at once. "Won't we have to turn back?" Sharon asked after a moment. "This road doesn't look as if it went back to the highway."

"No, but let's have a look where it does go."

"Goodness! It's—awfully—bumpy," when the dirt road turned to deep ruts.

"Look there," Tom said finally, stopped where the cliff dropped precipitously to the beach below. "There's our secret cove. This road looks as if it led right around the rim of the canyon. I'll bet there's a direct way to get down to that cove right from here. Funny," he mused, "this road built in here and that dock and not a sign of a building anywhere."

Instantly apprehensive, Sharon said with studied carelessness, "Oh, maybe it was a bootlegging hide-out in the days of prohibition."

Tom nodded. "More than likely. Well, we might as well turn back, I guess."

That proved more quickly said than done. Out of the deep ruts, the road dissolved in soft sand. First the car's wheels only spun futilely. Then they settled stubbornly into the sand.

"Well—looks like we're stuck."

"Maybe if you had a tree branch or a rock or something," Sharon suggested.

They tried everything. The car only burrowed deeper into the sand. "How far is it back to that place we had lunch?" she asked finally.

Tom sat down on the running board, mopped the perspiration dripping off his forehead. "About five miles."

"You would want to go sight-seeing on a crazy rut-ridden back road. If you'd turned when I suggested, we wouldn't be stranded here like this!"

"That's right," Tom took the blame good-naturedly.

Goaded by her own anxiety, Sharon snapped, "Well, can't you do something about it?"

Tom shrugged, held out empty hands. "What can I do? Pull it out with my teeth?"

"You could get to a phone, call help."

"Exactly. And that means a good long walk. I doubt if there's a farmhouse within miles."

"And—she glanced at the darkening sky. "It's going to be dark in about an hour."

"Just about."

Exasperated, Sharon stared at him while a new thought overtook her. What if this were no accident! Had Tom, falling off every other effort brought her out here to get her out of his way?

That was ridiculous, of course. She must have been seeing too many movie thrillers. Still, Mr. Goodwin had warned her she would necessarily risk some danger. And if it had been a plan it was a good one. Not a soul within five miles. The ocean lapping at the foot of the cliff ready to hide any secret forever.

To Be Continued

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



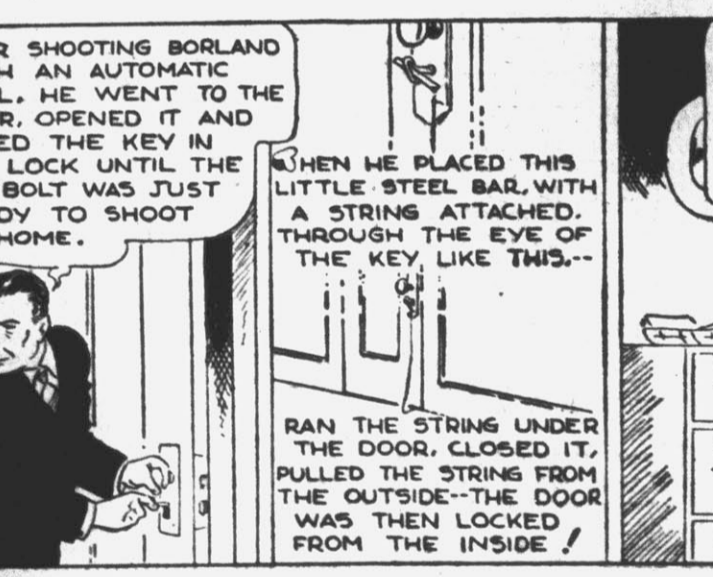
## THIMBLE THEATRE—STARING POPEYE



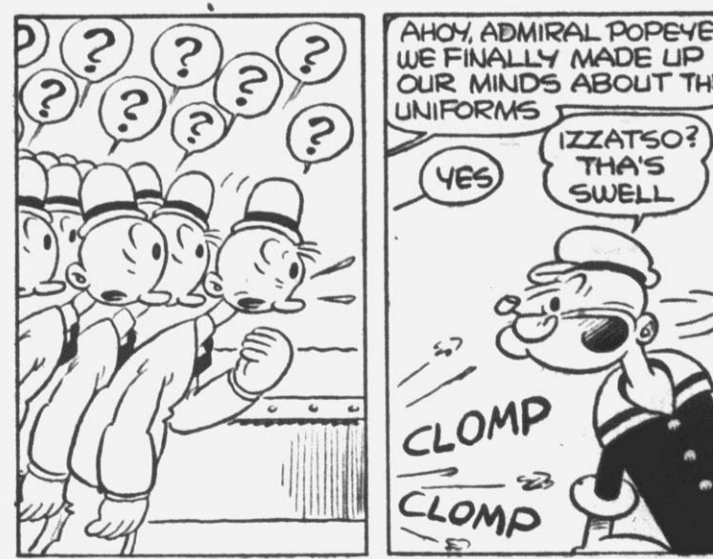
## BLONDIE — by Young



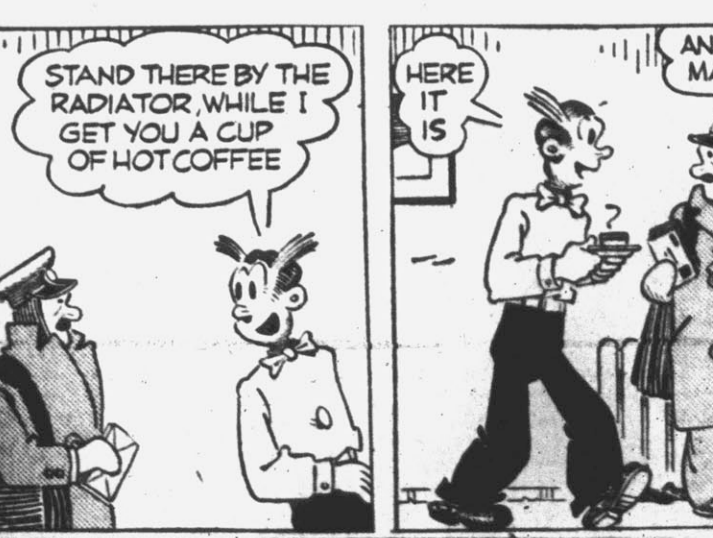
## Beasley's Face Is In The Red, Too!



## WE ALL WANT A UNIFORM LIKE MISTER WIMPY'S!



## Now Showing: Another Naval Victory!



## WANT ADS PAY

Among the interesting exhibits at the opening of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York was CH. Pultenec Peachstone (above), a poodle from a Manchester, Mass., kennel.

## Postal Oddities

27 BILLION PIECES SIX BILLION POUNDS

EACH YEAR THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT HANDLES ENOUGH MAIL TO COVER AN ENTIRE CITY BLOCK—1 1/2 MILES HIGH!

MONEY ORDERS POSTAL SAVINGS DEFENSE BONDS

FRANK C. WALKER, POSTMASTER GENERAL, IS HEAD OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AND MOST UNUSUAL BUSINESS. NO ONE HAS EVER VISITED ALL OF ITS OFFICES & BRANCHES!

The United States Post Office Department is, perhaps, the greatest of all governmental institutions since it is the only agency that comes in almost daily contact with every man, woman and child living in this country. It's one of the world's largest banking institutions, too, handling more than \$8,000,000,000 in financial transactions.

## WANT ADS PAY

**WANTS**

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

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

**Frank**

CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses

Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS  
Dial 2278—Leon Smith, Prop.

We can convert your present heating plant to **AUTOMATIC DELCO-HEAT**

SMITH ELECTRIC CO.  
Phone 2272 Since 1918

**EASY CHICKS THAT LIVE AND GROW**

Hatched in large electric incubators. Delivered 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—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED**

apartment. Call Mrs. James Long. Dial 2292. 13-31

**FOR SALE—5-ROOM DWELLING**

—good location, near school. Good buy for home or rental. See today. Godfrey P. Oakley, J. B. Oakley and Son. Dial 3728. 10-61

**WANTED—SOMEONE TO HELP**

with children and general housework. Only experienced need apply. 320 Johnston Street. 12-31

**FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE IN**

Simpson. Water, lights, bath. B. J. Edwards, Greenville, R. 3, Box 68. Jan. 28-Wed-Sat-11

**SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—HOT**

Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

**FOR SALE—CROCHETED BED-SPREAD**

Dial 3683-1. Mrs. J. W. Hurley at the home of Mrs. M. L. Turnage.

**GLADIOLI BULBS—LARGE VARIETY**

of colors and large size bulbs. White's Stores. 6-101

**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. 7-11



Richard Travis plays opposite Bette Davis in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" opening Sunday at the Pitt. Ann Sheridan and Billie Burke are in the cast.

**ROSE BUSHES, FIELD GROWN**

two years old. Will bloom this year. Large variety to select from—25 cents each. White's Stores. 9-61

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**Want Ads for Results**

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There was sharp senatorial criticism of the nation's war policies. But leading administration senators said the onward march of Japan in the Pacific and the German Atlantic threat, immeasurably greater than the situation two years ago, made the situation too serious for any sudden change now.

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"This could best be done, he said, by using a chance" and sending a heavily guarded convoy of troops to reinforce MacArthur's men or the British in Singapore. He wanted no political direction of the war, Tydings said.

**Ingalls Convicted As German Agent**

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Laura Ingalls was held in federal jail today, convicted as an unregistered, paid agent of Germany and awaiting sentence that can be as high as two years in prison and \$1,000 fine.

Freedom of \$7,500 bond ended at dusk last night for the gray-haired flapper pictured of Hitler and a bitter, stump-speaking foe of Britain.

After an hour's deliberation the jury decided she was guilty of failing to register with the State Department as a German agent while she received \$300 a month from the Nazi embassy to sow disunity in her America First lectures last year.

Prosecutor Neil Andrews said the Attorney General's office would resist any plea for suspended sentence or a new trial. Sentence probably will be pronounced next Friday.

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Selected stocks in today's market continued to breast a bad war news current with moderate success.

While the extension of Friday's mild average advance was far from unanimous, rallies and specialties were in front most of the time.

Gains for favorites ranged from fractions to a point or so at the close of the brief proceedings, although scattered minus marks were plentiful. Numerous issues were unchanged.

Buying timidity, as well as selling reluctance, was pronounced from the start. Transfers of around 200,000 shares were among the smallest for a Saturday since last fall.

**French Fleet Set Meet Any Problem**

Berlin.—(From German Broadcasts)—Feb. 14.—(AP)—The authoritative newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said today that with France's three largest battleships in French African ports, troops and anti-aircraft batteries of garrisons there are "ready for any eventualities."

Max Claus, foreign editor, said the battleship Dunkerque is at Oran, the battleship Richelieu at Dakar and the battleship Jean Bart, France's newest, at Casablanca.

**Grain Market**

Chicago, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Grain prices resumed their creeping advance today but buying was on a small scale.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/2 cent higher compared with yesterday's close, May \$1.29 1/2; corn 1/4-1/2 up, May 87 1/2.

**Hog Market**

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog prices were steady at \$11.75 top at Rocky Mount today.

**New York Cotton**

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Futures closed 10 to 35 cents a bale higher.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Air Reduction	24 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	135 3/4
Allis Chalmers	27 3/4
Am Can	62
Am Car Fdy	31
Am Rad and St S	4 3/4
Am Roll Mill	10 3/4
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
Am Sug Ref	18 1/2
A T and T	125 1/4
Am T Co	46 1/2
Anaconda	28 3/4
Arm III	3 1/4
A C L	24 1/4
ATI Ref	21 1/4
Aviat Corp	3 1/4
Baldwin	13 3/4
Bendix Aviat	33
Beth Stl	60 1/4
Heitz Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	20 1/4
Briggs Mfg	16 1/4
Budd Mfg	2 1/4
Bur Add Mach	7 1/4
Caterpill Trac	36
Ches and O	34 1/4
Chrysler	48 1/4
Coca Cola	67
Coml Solv	8 1/4
Consol Edis	13 1/4
Con Oil	17 1/4
Cont Can	26
Corn Prod	52 1/4
Curtiss Wright	7 1/4
Doug Airac	60 3/4
Dupont	122
Eastman Kod	132 1/4
Elec Auto Ltr	22
Gen Elec	34 1/4
Gen Foods	34 1/4
Gen Mot	32 1/4
Goodrich	14 1/4
Goodyear	12 1/4
Int Darvest	50
Int Tel and Tel	2
Johns Man	56 1/4
Kernecott	33 1/4
Kroger Groc	27 1/4
Libby O P G I	21 1/4
Ligg and Myers B	70
Loews	39 1/4
Louis and Nash	70
Mont Ward	27
Nash Kely	4 1/4
Nat Biscuit	15 1/4
Nat Dairy Prod	13 1/4
Nat Dist	21
Nat Lead	14 1/4
NY Cent	9 1/4
No Am Aviat	12 1/4
Otis Elev	12 1/4
Packard	21 1/4
Param Piv	14 1/4
Penny J C	67 1/4
Penn RR	22 1/4
Pepsi Cola	17
Phillips Pet	39 1/4
Pullman	25 1/4
Pure Oil	25 1/4
Radio	9 1/4
Rep Stel	17 1/4
Reynolds B	25 1/4
Sears	51 1/4
Sou Ry	17 1/4
Sperry	26 1/4
Std Brands	4
Std Oil N J	40
Tex Co	36 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul	33 1/4
Un Carb	29 1/4
Unit Air	29 1/4
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	6
US Rub	15 1/4
US Steel	51 1/4
Vick Chem	35 1/4
Warner Pic	53 1/4
Western Union	24 1/4
West Elec and Mig	76 1/4
Woolworth	26 1/4
Yell T and C	12 1/4
Final Stock Sales	167,370

**Regular Legion Meet Is Set Tuesday Night**

The regular monthly meeting of P.E.T. County Post No. 39, North Carolina Department, American Legion, will be held in the High School cafeteria at 7 p. m., Tuesday.

A good supper is assured and members are urged to attend and "bring along a buddy."

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Mch.	Open	Close	Prv. Cl
Feb	18.45	18.45	18.41
Mar	18.63	18.61	18.58
Apr	18.74	18.72	18.69
May	18.84	18.84	18.77
Jun	18.90	18.89	18.83
Jul	18.96	18.93	18.83
Aug	18.96	18.93	18.83
Midling spot	20.07	up 3.	

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The daily sketch said: "Mr. Churchill must be brought by one means or another to a clearer recognition of some essential truths. Does he take too much upon himself? Should he not limit the numbers of his war cabinet and improve its quality?"

Australian newsman cabled home some of their most bitter reviews.

E. W. Macaplane sent to his syndicate a two-column attack on all British officialdom, saying the "man in the street now is heartily sick of the answers and reasons that have been given for our failure so far."

Trevor Smith of the Australian newspaper services predicted a "first class political upheaval" with Churchill directly challenged by some of his own supporters.

or cooperation of forces under the sun can dent a united America. In order to make sure of this solidarity the Negro needs to be understood not only by America, but by his own people. There are so many Negroes that think that they have no recent history, no cherished ideals and other things that make for race pride. Therefore, the observance of this week is an effort to get over to the public Negro history and how it has influenced American life. I repeat, this week, is a challenge to all of us, to read and to understand the Negro and what he has done.

The writer wishes to thank the Daily Reflector and all of you readers for your consideration this week.

**Claim 2 Naval Vessels Sunk By Atlantic Subs**

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Two naval vessels and four merchant ships have been sunk and four additional surface craft severely damaged by German U-boat and aerial attacks in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, a German communique claimed today.

The high command said one corvette and three merchantmen totaling 26,500 tons went down in the Atlantic under U-boat attacks. Four more were damaged, it added.

During plane assaults on a convoy near Tobruk in the Mediterranean, the communique said, one destroyer and 10,000-ton transport were so heavily damaged that they "can be considered lost." Direct hits were scored on two naval and two merchant ships, the high command declared.

German destroyers attacked and sank two British motor torpedo boats during the channel battle in which three German warships evaded British air and naval forces, a German communique said today. One patrol vessel was reported as the only German loss.

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Selected stocks in today's market continued to breast a bad war news current with moderate success.

While the extension of Friday's mild average advance was far from unanimous, rallies and specialties were in front most of the time.

Gains for favorites ranged from fractions to a point or so at the close of the brief proceedings, although scattered minus marks were plentiful. Numerous issues were unchanged.

Buying timidity, as well as selling reluctance, was pronounced from the start. Transfers of around 200,000 shares were among the smallest for a Saturday since last fall.

**French Fleet Set Meet Any Problem**

Berlin.—(From German Broadcasts)—Feb. 14.—(AP)—The authoritative newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said today that with France's three largest battleships in French African ports, troops and anti-aircraft batteries of garrisons there are "ready for any eventualities."

Max Claus, foreign editor, said the battleship Dunkerque is at Oran, the battleship Richelieu at Dakar and the battleship Jean Bart, France's newest, at Casablanca.

**Grain Market**

Chicago, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Grain prices resumed their creeping advance today but buying was on a small scale.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/2 cent higher compared with yesterday's close, May \$1.29 1/2; corn 1/4-1/2 up, May 87 1/2.

**Hog Market**

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—(NCDA) Hog prices were steady at \$11.75 top at Rocky Mount today.

**New York Cotton**

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Futures closed 10 to 35 cents a bale higher.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Air Reduction	24 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	135 3/4
Allis Chalmers	27 3/4
Am Can	62
Am Car Fdy	31
Am Rad and St S	4 3/4
Am Roll Mill	10 3/4
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
Am Sug Ref	18 1/2
A T and T	125 1/4
Am T Co	46 1/2
Anaconda	28 3/4
Arm III	3 1/4
A C L	24 1/4
ATI Ref	21 1/4
Aviat Corp	3 1/4
Baldwin	13 3/4
Bendix Aviat	33
Beth Stl	60 1/4
Heitz Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	20 1/4
Briggs Mfg	16 1/4
Budd Mfg	2 1/4
Bur Add Mach	7 1/4
Caterpill Trac	36
Ches and O	34 1/4
Chrysler	48 1/4
Coca Cola	67
Coml Solv	8 1/4
Consol Edis	13 1/4
Con Oil	17 1/4
Cont Can	26
Corn Prod	52 1/4
Curtiss Wright	7 1/4
Doug Airac	60 3/4
Dupont	122
Eastman Kod	132 1/4
Elec Auto Ltr	22
Gen Elec	34 1/4
Gen Foods	34 1/4
Gen Mot	32 1/4
Goodrich	14 1/4
Goodyear	12 1/4
Int Darvest	50
Int Tel and Tel	2
Johns Man	56 1/4
Kernecott	33 1/4
Kroger Groc	27 1/4
Libby O P G I	21 1/4
Ligg and Myers B	70
Loews	39 1/4
Louis and Nash	70
Mont Ward	27
Nash Kely	4 1/4
Nat Biscuit	15 1/4
Nat Dairy Prod	13 1/4
Nat Dist	21
Nat Lead	14 1/4
NY Cent	9 1/4
No Am Aviat	12 1/4
Otis Elev	12 1/4
Packard	21 1/4
Param Piv	14 1/4
Penny J C	67 1/4
Penn RR	22 1/4
Pepsi Cola	17
Phillips Pet	39 1/4
Pullman	25 1/4
Pure Oil	25 1/4
Radio	9 1/4
Rep Stel	17 1/4
Reynolds B	25 1/4
Sears	51 1/4
Sou Ry	17 1/4
Sperry	26 1/4
Std Brands	4
Std Oil N J	40
Tex Co	36 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul	33 1/4
Un Carb	29 1/4
Unit Air	29 1/4
Unit Corp	9-32
Unit Drug	6
US Rub	15 1/4
US Steel	51 1/4
Vick Chem	35 1/4
Warner Pic	53 1/4
Western Union	24 1/4
West Elec and Mig	76 1/4
Woolworth	26 1/4
Yell T and C	12 1/4
Final Stock Sales	167,370

**Regular Legion Meet Is Set Tuesday Night**

The regular monthly meeting of P.E.T. County Post No. 39, North Carolina Department, American Legion, will be held in the High School cafeteria at 7 p. m., Tuesday.

A good supper is assured and members are urged to attend and "bring along a buddy."

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Mch.	Open	Close	Prv. Cl
Feb	18.45	18.45	18.41
Mar	18.63	18.61	18.58
Apr	18.74	18.72	18.69
May	18.84	18.84	18.77
Jun	18.90	18.89	18.83
Jul	18.96	18.93	18.83
Aug	18.96	18.93	18.83
Midling spot	20.07	up 3.	

**AT GREAT ODDS NAZIS REPORT AIM CRITICISM OVER SHAKUPE TOLL OF SHIPS AT CHURCHILL**

**Administration Backers Oppose Army-Navy Changes**

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Administration supporters in Congress lined up today against any drastic shakeup in the army and navy high command during the present grave days of the war.

There was sharp senatorial criticism of the nation's war policies. But leading administration senators said the onward march of Japan in the Pacific and the German Atlantic threat, immeasurably greater than the situation two years ago, made the situation too serious for any sudden change now.

Turning aside a suggestion by Wendell L. Willkie that General MacArthur be brought back from the Philippines to assume overall leadership of the military effort, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), the majority whip, told reporters he thought this was no time to replace the men in their far-flung activities.

Hill said that no recognition would be too great for MacArthur. He added, however, that his military genius was needed on Batang peninsula as much as any place in the world.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) said any change in the command would be likely to result in delays while a new man was surveyed the situation to determine what course to follow.

But Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared it would be the best thing that could happen to the country if MacArthur could be made supreme commander of the armed forces.

"MacArthur is the only symbol we have left of military efficiency," Vandenberg said.

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