

THE WEATHER

Mild, somewhat higher temperatures extreme west portion tonight, possibly light rain in mountains and north central portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

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Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1942

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

SEVEN JAP SHIPS LOST OFF NEW GUINEA

Brazilian President Assumes Authority Declare War

ALL SHIPPING TO U.S. HALTED

Decree Vesting Authority To Declare A State Of War In President Issued As Brazil Experiences Increasing Shipping Losses To Axis Subs; Losses In Previous War Led Country To War

Rio De Janeiro, March 11. (AP) — President Getulio Vargas issued a decree today giving himself the authority to declare a state of war or a state of emergency throughout the country in case of foreign menace, imminence of internal disturbance or existence of a plan of conspiracy.

Promptly answering the torpedoing of the fourth Brazilian ship off the United States coast in three weeks, the decree cleared the way for imprisonment of Axis subjects and seizure of Axis property. Orders for seizure of Axis property were expected within forty-eight hours.

The decree, issued as Brazil was experiencing increasing shipping losses as a result of Axis submarine activity off the United States Atlantic coast, declared that "from the time the use of the armed forces for the defense of the state becomes necessary, the President will declare a state of war in all national territory or in part of it."

Any endangering of the country's institutions or the safety of its citizens or territory is sufficient cause for the president to declare a state of emergency in the whole country or any part of it, the decree provided.

All constitutional guarantees relating to the life and property of citizens of foreign states which may have "practiced acts of aggression harmful to the Brazilian state" would thereby be suspended, the decree said.

At the same time the government announced that suspension of all sailings of Brazilian ships to the United States had been ordered by the government and all such ships en route to United States ports ordered recalled home.

This followed upon the loss of four Brazilian ships totaling 22,231 tons by submarine attacks off the North American coast. "Brazil's shipping losses in the World War led her to declare war against Germany."

It seemed likely the Brazilian government would decide to await the organization of a convoy system rather than continue to risk heavy losses to its unarmed merchant marine.

Britain Renews Pledge Of Dominion Status For India At Close Of War

First Round

Washington, March 11.—(AP) Admiral Thomas C. Hart declared today that the Spaniards had won the first great campaign of the war in the Pacific because of unfaltering aerial superiority but had paid a cost in ships sunk and damaged which must give them "great future concern."

The former chief of Allied naval forces in the western Pacific, just returned to Washington from the theater of operations, discussed the western Pacific conflict in a statement issued at Secretary of Navy Knox's press conference.

Afterward reporters asked him whether the Allies' offensive counter-action would be a frontal attack designed to roll Japanese forces northward from the Dutch East Indies and Hart replied:

"A frontal attack is always the most difficult kind of attack and a flank attack is usually easier."

Of the Japanese successes to date, he declared that the fall of Java "really means the entire ABDA area is pretty well under control of the Japs now" but he added "many wars have been won after the loss of several campaigns."

Admiral Ernest J. Kink, Navy commander-in-chief, who also attended the conference, said that he was in complete agreement with the title of a book, newly published, which he quoted as "Defense will not win this war."

BLUM ASSERTS AXIS TO BLAME

Declares World Public Knows Who Started War

Rome, unoccupied France, March 11.—Leon Blum, former popular front premier and a defendant, defiantly told the war responsibility trial today that the Axis nations were guilty of starting the war.

"The world public conscience knows without any need of a supreme court where lies the responsibility of war," he declared.

"The Axis refusal to agree to disarmament, I said, 'I could have told him I am a Marxist. I am a Jew. I will not enter into conversations with a state which is persecuting socialists and making martyrs of Jews.'"

"But then I would have failed in my official duty. Instead, I agreed to enter into conversations—which failed," he added.

"Today I am considered a warmonger. I once was a pacifist. When pacifists like myself saw the independence of the nation menaced by aggression we saw it necessary to arm the nation."

King Gustaf III (AP)—Stockholm, March 11.—(AP)—King Gustaf V suffered a slight rise in temperature and showed signs of fatigue this morning, his physicians reported in a bulletin on the condition of the 83-year-old monarch who underwent an operation for bladder stone Monday.

Churchill Repeats Resolve Of Dominion Status For India At Close Of War

London, March 11.—(AP) Prime Minister Churchill repeated today Britain's promise of dominion status for imperiled India after the war and announced that his ranking aide, Sir Stafford Cripps, would go to India as an emissary to seek assurance that a precise plan already drafted by London would gain general Indian acceptance.

The promise of Indian self-government within the British Commonwealth of nations after the war, first made in August, 1940, so far has failed to mollify Indian nationalists.

But Churchill, in a long-awaited statement to the House of Commons, disclosed that the government, in order to "clothe these general declarations with precision and to convince all classes, races and creeds in India of our sincere resolve," had gone a step forward and agreed to a detailed plan.

He did not, however, disclose the exact nature of the concessions by which his government hopes to win the loyalty of India's 350,000,000 peoples for the defense of the rich sub-continent now threatened by the Japanese advance in Burma and to the Indian ocean.

"We should ill serve the common cause if we made a declaration which would be rejected by essential elements in the Indian world and which would provoke fierce communal disputes at the moment when the enemy is at the gates of India," he said.

He said that the British government's proposal regarding India, which has been clamoring for immediate independence, "amounts in short to a promise that as soon as possible after the war, India should attain dominion status in full."

The proposal also provided that India should have freedom and equality with the United Kingdom and other dominions under a constitution to be framed by the Indians themselves.

Sir Stafford, he said, will satisfy himself during his visit by personal consultations that the conclusions on which the government had agreed are a final solution of the problem.

He said Sir Stafford also would confer with the Commander in Chief in India, General Sir Archibald Wavell.

Sir Stafford's place as leader of the House will be filled during his absence by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The crisis in the affairs of India as a result of the Japanese advance, he declared, has made Britain wish to rally all the forces of Indian life to free the land from the menace of the invader.

Pope Recovers (From Italian Broadcasts) March 11.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, apparently fully recovered from a recent attack of influenza, resumed public audiences at the Vatican today. He received 300 young married couples and 2,000 other persons.

The Australians are meeting the menace of Japanese invasion in their traditional fighting spirit—with offensive strategy. Instead of waiting for the Nipponese to get neatly set in their recently acquired bases on the island of New Guinea for a major bombing assault on the neighboring mainland, the still small but doughty Australian airforce has carried the war to the enemy. At least five Japanese transports and one warship were smashed yesterday, and the toll is believed to be bigger.

HITLER CALLS ON ALLIES FOR FRESH TROOPS

Asks Reinforcements From Italy, Hungary, Slovakia

MEN ARE NEEDED REPLACE LOSSES

Russians Continue To Slash At Nazi Lines To Smash Proposed German Spring Offensive

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler was reported today to have called upon Italy, Hungary and Slovakia for 2,600,000 fresh troops to bolster the heralded Nazi spring offensive and fill the gaps left by nine months of slaughter in the war with Russia.

Advices reaching London said Hitler, desperately needing manpower to replace the Nazi losses in dead, wounded and missing, had demanded 1,000,000 troops from Italy, 1,500,000 from Hungary and 100,000 from Slovakia.

Soviet authorities declared on February 22 that Germany had lost 6,000,000 men on the Russian front. With pre-war troops already melting snow on the long battle line, dispatches indicated that the Russians were smashing with ever increasing fury to demoralize the Germans and keep them reeling backwards instead of organizing a spring counter-drive.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies were striking in mass attacks on the southern (Ukraine) front and holding the initiative on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts.

"Heavy and bloody losses were inflicted upon the enemy," the German high command said in a communique which also noted "uninterrupted heavy defense fighting by German troops."

Soviet dispatches reported the capture of an important junction in the Lake Ilmen sector, where trapped survivors of the German 16th army originally estimated at 96,000, were reported suffering from lack of food, clothing and munitions.

A Red army bulletin also announced the capture of three villages on the central front, where Nazi garrisons at Rzhev and Vyazma were described as virtually surrounded.

The two sinkings, numbers 28 and 29 on the officially announced list of ships sent to the bottom off the U. S. east coast, apparently resulted in heavy loss of life, with a total of 78 still missing.

The captain of the Gulfrade, Torger Olsen of Port Arthur, Tex., said his ship was struck a few minutes after he had ordered the running lights put on "in order to avoid a collision with two ships ahead of us."

"All I wish," he added, "is that they would put me aboard a coast guard cutter so I could go out to sea and hunt that sub that sank my ship."

One of seven survivors who remained aboard the stern half of the split tanker until rescued, Chief Engineer Guy F. Chadwick said that after bisecting the Gulfrade the submarine impudently cruised back and forth between the halves for 30 to 45 minutes, before disappearing.

"When she came cruising in between the bow and stern," he related, "the men called her names that you couldn't print."

In Rio De Janeiro it was believed the latest sinking would speed action on an expected Brazilian decree calling for confiscation of German property there to gain reparations.

Stimson Inspects Canal Zone Area

Baiboa, C. Z. March 11 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was here today on a personal inspection of this vital area, already a trouble spot on his first trip outside the United States since the war began.

Stimson, who arrived by plane yesterday with a protective escort of 12 pursuit craft, was believed to be concerned primarily about buttressing the canal's defenses.

Russians Mopping Up In Rostov Streets



The Moscow source of this picture says it shows Russian soldiers hunting through the streets of Rostov for German stragglers in the retreat of the Nazis from that strategic center in southern Russia. Note some of the soldiers lying prone on the snow in their cautious advance.

London Discloses Attack On Battleship Tirpitz

AXIS GETS TWO MORE VESSELS

One Sunk Only Four Miles Off Barnegat, N. J.

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Ever bolder and swifter in their attacks, Axis submarines have sunk two ships in nearby waters in as many days.

In the latest and most brazen approach to the east coast since the United States entered the war, an enemy submarine with one well-aimed torpedo split in half the 6,766-ton Gulf oil tanker Gulfrade early yesterday less than four miles off Barnegat, N. J.

Some time earlier, between 7 and 7:30 p. m. (EWT) Sunday, either the same raider or another with an aim almost as good blew asunder the 5,152-ton Brazilian cargo-passenger vessel Cayu about 130 miles off Ambrose light, beacon for New York harbor.

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First Report Sister Ship of Bismarck In Action

London, March 11.—(AP)—The 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz was attacked by fleet air arm torpedo planes on Monday off the coast of Norway, it was announced today.

The Tirpitz, thus reported inaction for the first time is a sister-ship of the Bismarck, sunk in the north Atlantic last May by British warships and planes.

The Tirpitz was last seen retiring under the cover of heavy smoke screen toward the Norwegian coast, an Admiralty communique said.

The communique said the warship put out of Trondheim and took a northward course, but was sighted by reconnaissance planes and then attacked by the torpedo planes.

"It was not possible to observe the result of this attack," said the Admiralty.

The communique said: "As a result of reconnaissance it became known that the German battleship Tirpitz had left Trondheim and was proceeding in a northerly direction up the coast of Norway."

On the morning of Monday, March 9, the Tirpitz was located and attacked with torpedoes by naval aircraft.

"It was not possible to observe in detail the result of this attack. But the Tirpitz was last seen retiring under cover of a heavy smoke-screen towards the Norwegian coast."

"Our surface forces did not succeed in making contact with the enemy but any attempt to attack our convoy was frustrated."

"Two of our aircraft did not return from the attack on the Tirpitz."

California Fire

San Diego, Calif., March 11.—(AP) Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed thousands of dollars worth of stored goods, including valuable parachute silk, on the sixth floor of the Bekins Van and Storage Co. structure.

F. B. I. agents and army inspectors began immediate investigation.

Pickets

Peoria, Ill., March 11.—(AP)—Pickets from CIO and AFL unions blocked two freight trains from other railroads at the entrance of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroads' yards at East Peoria today.

INCREASE PENALTY

London, March 11.—(AP)—Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, said today the maximum term of imprisonment for black market operations had been raised to 14 years.

THREE NAVAL FLIERS ADRIFT FOR 34 DAYS

Pearl Harbor, T. H., March 11.—(AP)—Accept the words of three United States Navy fliers who were tossed by—and sometimes in—the stormy south seas during 34 days adrift on a rubber raft, there are times when one is tickled to death to see a shark.

Shark liver... the meat of an albatross which chanced by... a fish caught with a pocketknife... a tern snatched by hand... a floating coconut. These sustained the courageous trio as, naked and baked by the sun, they used shoes for

oars to travel 1,000 miles to the safety of an island after their land plane ran low on fuel and they were forced to alight in the ocean Jan. 16.

Today they are recovering in Pearl Harbor—Harold Dixon, 42, of La Mesa, Calif., aviation chief machinist mate and pilot; Gene Aldrich, 24, of Sikeston, Mo., radio man; and Anthony J. Pastula, 24, of Youngstown, Ohio, aviation ordnance man.

Let Dixon describe the day before the sun, they used shoes for

Heavy Loss Fails Check Big Convoys

Invasion Flotillas Press Toward Jumping Off Bases as Battle For Approaches To Australia Rages In Full Force; Tokyo Warns Of Java's Fate; Acknowledged Main Jap Fleet Still Intact

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Australian bombers struck smashing blows at Japanese warships today and claimed to have sunk or damaged at least seven, but unofficial reports said the enemy's great invasion-bent convoys continued moving toward their eventual jumping-off bases in New Guinea.

It seemed clear that the battle for the approaches to Australia was now raging in full fury.

Hitting their hardest blows of the war on the gathering Japanese invasion armada, Australian airmen were reported to have sunk at least two ships and left five others beached, battered and burned.

Three waves of RAAF bombers pounded the Japanese fleet yesterday and the aerial counter-bloves were continuing today.

But even as the air arm continued its running counteroffensive action a large new Japanese convoy was reported heading for Port Moresby on the southern New Guinea coast, in an area only 300 miles from Cape York on the mainland.

The Australian Associated Press observed that the government had no denial to offer of these reports.

Port Moresby likewise was under new enemy aerial assault, 12 bombers participating in this thrust, although there was no immediate announcement of damage there.

The RAAF's action was described in its communique as "one of the heaviest aerial attacks so far launched in the New Guinea area."

British dispatches from Canberra said Japanese invasion fleets were reported moving toward Port Moresby, on the south coast of New Guinea, 300 miles from the Australian mainland.

A bulletin from Royal Australian Air Force headquarters said waves of Australian bombers inflicted havoc on the Japanese sea-borne forces, attacking a cruiser, setting two ships afire, leaving another "large ship" burning, and scoring several direct hits on a warship.

A series of follow-up attacks "freed further hits and near misses," the communique said.

"When the aircraft left the target area (from the final attack), one ship was burned out and three others were on fire. Two of them were sinking and one was being beached," the account said.

Other hits were believed to have raised the toll still higher.

In Tokyo, apparently unmasking Japan's next move, a government spokesman warned Australia to yield without a fight or suffer "the same fate that has befallen Singapore and Java."

On other fronts in the far Pacific:

1. With signs pointing toward an early Japanese attack on India, Prime Minister Churchill in London held out to India's 400,000,000 a promise of dominion status in full as soon after the war as possible. (Continued on Page Six)

Blackout

Los Angeles, March 11.—(AP) —A 57-minute radio blackout in three Southern California counties was lifted at 7 a. m. eastern war time today, but the Fourth Interceptor command declined any comment.

A "blue alert, mobilizing air raid wardens and silencing radios was ordered here and in Orange and Ventura counties at 6:03 a. m. At the same time, San Diego was given a preliminary, or "yellow" alert.

It was the first radio silencing since the entire Metropolitan area was blacked out and anti-aircraft guns fired for a half-hour February 25 at what Secretary of War Stimson said was a flight of enemy commercial airplanes.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst

The Australians are meeting the menace of Japanese invasion in their traditional fighting spirit—with offensive strategy. Instead of waiting for the Nipponese to get neatly set in their recently acquired bases on the island of New Guinea for a major bombing assault on the neighboring mainland, the still small but doughty Australian airforce has carried the war to the enemy. At least five Japanese transports and one warship were smashed yesterday, and the toll is believed to be bigger.

It took the Russians to crack the myth that Hitler had created a fighting machine which just couldn't be stopped. Maybe it will be Australia's shores against which the Mikado's galleys will break their noses.

Pitt Board No. One Posts Serial Numbers

Persons who registered under Pitt County Selective Service Board No. One on February 16 will be able to find their serial numbers by going to the court house, the list from that board having been posted this afternoon.

Persons who registered under Board No. Two will have to wait a day or so before learning their serial number, but officials said they would be through checking and the list would be posted by the end of the week.

Board No. One registered 1,661, and Board No. Two 1,441, making a total of 3,102 in the February registration.

Ormond Postmaster

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate postmaster nominations including Wilbur C. Ormond of Ayden.

Social and Personal

Founder



Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, March 11, 1902

The new telephone line has been completed as far as Grifton and phones are being put in there. The line is being extended to Kinston. Congress did not classify the rural free delivery service and place the carriers under the contract system. On the contrary, the salary to carriers was continued and the amount raised from \$500 to \$600.

R. Norville, Miss Elsie Williams, Mrs. Reuben Watson, Mrs. W. J. Little, Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Miss Alice Newton, Mrs. T. L. King, Mrs. Leslie Penden and Miss Delphia Satterfield.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp spent the week-end in Greensboro where she attended a convention.

Mr. K. R. Wooten and Mr. Ralph Stokes spent Friday in Raleigh on business.

Mr. C. H. Mayo is seriously ill, due to a stroke of paralysis Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo of Luccama, Mr. King Mayo of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Olive Mayo of Ochood, were at home last week, due to the illness of their father.

Miss Sarah Wooten is confined to her home with mumps.

Dr. D. L. Moore of Winterville, was here Thursday.

Mr. Horace Leonard and Mr. Murray Fleming of Portsmouth, Va., were here Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Bryan has accepted a position in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Louis Wooten of Raleigh, was here Thursday.

The Falkland school is cooperating enthusiastically with the "waste paper" campaign. This is a task which every child in our school may help for defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Bell Arthur, visited Mr. C. H. Mayo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mayo of Greenville, visited Mr. C. H. Mayo Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Pierce of Portsmouth, Va., is spending several days here.

Miss Lorraine Moore of E. C. T. C. spent the week-end here with her parents.

Miss Ruth Pittman of Luccama, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mrs. Keith Downing Cain visited Mrs. Mable in Winterville Monday.

Grimesland News

Mrs. J. W. Elks went to Greenville Tuesday on business.

J. J. Elks and F. A. Elks, were among the farmers who attended the dinner given by the farmers of Pitt county at Respass' last night.

Mrs. T. R. Rouse and Mrs. W. A. Hudson were among the shoppers in Washington Monday.

Friends of Mrs. W. F. Galloway will regret to learn that she is ill at her home.

Mrs. P. W. Majette was in Greenville Tuesday, shopping.

Mrs. John T. Lewis and daughter, Joy, returned to Norfolk today after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. T. F. Proctor, and sister, Mrs. Dan White.

Miss Christine Gordon went home for a few days to visit her parents.

Miss Louise Wilson was here on Tuesday evening visiting Miss Jennie Outlaw.

Miss Reba Lee Elks of Burlington, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks, has returned home.

Mrs. F. A. Elks was in Greenville Monday night as the guest of Mrs. Alice Proctor.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

Spring Concert
The annual spring concert of the band and glee club will be presented Tuesday night, March 17. There will be an admission charge of 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Physical Examination
All boys in the senior class will be given complete physical examinations before graduation as a result of action taken by Governor Broughton in this direction. Plans call for the examination to be given in Greenville in the high school the week of March 16-20.

According to Miss Alice Strawn, the exams will cover the boys from "head to toe."

Monogram Club
A very important meeting of the Monogram Club was held directly after school in room 31. All the old members of the club ordered Monogram sweaters.

Dime Dance
Remember the "Dime Dance" on Friday night, from 8 to 11. Come and help swell the bus fund. Square dancing will be offered for those who like it.

Assembly Program
Miss One Shindler's three junior high music classes, presented a very interesting assembly program this afternoon at fourth period. Several tableaux effectively portrayed the subject of the program "The Development and History of American Music."

New Curtain
A new curtain is now hanging in the high school auditorium. It is green velvet with a silver monogram.

Winterville Club to Meet.
The Winterville Woman's Club will meet in the Town Hall Friday afternoon at 4:15. The Home and Garden department will have charge of the program.

FALKLAND NEWS
By GLADYS WOOTEN
The Red Cross sewing room which has recently opened, is having splendid cooperation of the community. We are using the doctor's office, which Mr. Jenness Morrill has so graciously given the club permission to use for this purpose. The sewing room is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. One hundred and thirty garments have been made by the club women and twelve sweaters have been knitted and turned in. More sweaters are being knitted and will be turned in as soon as they are completed.

The Home Demonstration Club
sponsored a square dance at the school building Thursday night. Ten dollars was made, which will go toward helping get a community building.

Miss Delphia Satterfield gave Mrs. Ada Mayo a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mayo. Coconut cake and hot coffee were served. Among the guests were Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Harold Willis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman, Miss Anna Little, Mrs. A.

Charged With Plane Sabotage



Joseph Frank Weiss, 31-year-old aircraft worker, stands with hands raised as a county jail turnkey checks him over at Nashville, Tenn., after his arrest there on federal charges that he sabotaged a Marine Corps airplane under construction at Quantico, Va., where he was formerly employed. At a preliminary hearing, he was held under \$10,000 bond and ordered returned to Alexandria, Va., for trial.

Black Jack News

By MRS. N. A. CLARK
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris of Greensboro, visited friends and relatives here during the week-end.

Mrs. W. C. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dixon were visitors in Greenville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Smyre of Scotland Neck, has returned home after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Mills.

Mr. Linwood Clark was a business visitor in Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Ernestine Hardee and Louise Cox of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. C. W. Evans and daughter, Estelle, Mrs. Hyman Lee Dixon and Mr. Henry Sutton were business visitors in Washington Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haddock and children were Greenville visitors Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark spent the week-end in Greenville.

The Young People's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Macy Boyd Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Tokyo Lays Claim To U. S. Cruiser

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts)—March 11—(AP)—Imperial headquarters declared today that a Japanese cruiser squadron operating in the Indian ocean west of Australia had sunk the United States cruiser Marblehead.

The sinking was said to have occurred March 2.

The 7,850-ton Marblehead was the third United States cruiser claimed by the Japanese as sunk during the battle of Java without any corroboration from other sources.

The others were the Augusta and Houston, both of 9,050 tons, and it was possible that with all three the Japanese were issuing the claims either for their propaganda effect or in an effort to extract deals which might betray the disposition of United States naval forces in Oriental waters.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p. m.—The Third annual church supper at the Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. K. R. Rowe, 415 Latham street. Mrs. Jack Spain will be assisting hostess.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. K. B. Pace.

7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

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

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Pitt County Council of Parents and Teachers Association meets at Shepard Memorial Library.

3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Maude Sumrell on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Literature Department Meets.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wooten Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Miss McGee, chairman, presided and Mrs. Futrell acted as secretary. Miss McGee announced that the Symphonic Chorus will have a Victory Sing Sunday afternoon at the high school. She also announced a new Red Cross first aid class to begin March 23, at 9:45 a. m., at the Municipal building.

The club voted in favor of taking part in the annual Book Club Day.

Miss McGee presented Mrs. Denver Baughan who gave the program. She read in a most charming manner the three-act play "Candle in the Wind," by Maxwell Anderson.

The club was pleased to have Miss Tittworth and Mrs. Baughan as visitors.

Winstead-McLawnhorn.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McLawnhorn announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Donald to Mr. John Sidney Winstead on Sunday, March eighth, nineteen hundred and forty-two, Conway, South Carolina.

Mr. Winstead is a graduate of Greenville high school and also attended East Carolina Teachers College. For the past two years she has been employed as dental assistant to Dr. Stuart J. Ward.

Mr. Winstead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Scott Winstead of Moolesfield. He is a graduate of East Edgecombe High School. He attended North Carolina State College and the University of North Carolina. He has been employed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Victory Community Sing.
The North Carolina Symphonic Chorus will appear in a Victory Community Sing on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 4 o'clock, in the high school auditorium.

This sing is sponsored by the Defense Council of the Woman's Club. There will be no admission charge and children are invited.

Speaks At College Assembly.
President Leon R. Meadows, speaker at college assembly yesterday, talked on four of the important suggestions teachers emphasized in annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers-College in San Francisco, from which he has recently returned.

It was pointed out repeatedly, he said, that the duty of a teachers college today is to "recruit" teachers. This he went on to explain by saying that it meant making a definite effort to bring into the profession from high school graduates those who have good health, show real mental ability, and fit into the profession by temperament and degree of social adjustment attained.

Unless we do make an effort to hold good teachers already in the profession and bring in more there will be a gap in the education of our boys and girls which we can never fill, he said.

A second duty of the teachers college which Dr. Meadows discussed is to train teachers professionally. This East Carolina Teachers College does as a liberal arts college could not by practice teaching and courses in methods of teaching various subjects. Until this year the training of teachers was the only purpose of this college. Now it is giving also opportunity for students to take a non-professional course.

The teachers college needs to educate the public, too, said Dr. Meadows. People are often critical of new ideas in education simply because they do not understand them, and so a teachers college needs to help educate the public to know what good teaching is.

Finally, said the speaker, the teachers college needs to be a "trail-blazer." To do our best in this respect, we need more income, so that we can devote people on the staff who can devote practically all their time to research and experimental work.

Dr. Meadows ended his talk with a number of interesting comments on his trip.

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES
A. C. E. Meets.
Saturday at 2:30 p. m., the Greenville-Pitt county branch of the Association for Childhood Education met in the Classroom building at E. C. T. C. Mothers of young children had been invited to be present to see the picture "A Child Went Forth." This lovely picture showed the wholesome development of children in a happy situation where adults supervised but did not unnecessarily interfere.

At a short business meeting the association voted to have an open-air meeting in May, and invite the student A. C. E. branch to be our guests.

The committee on A. C. E. broadcasts reported that Miss Margaret Sellman, director of the nursery school at the college, had talked in February on "The Young Child," and that on March 5 Miss Alma Browning, critic teacher on "The Child in the Present Crisis." Plans were discussed for attending the State A. C. E. luncheon in Raleigh March 20. At this time Miss Mayde Southall of Peabody College will be guest speaker. Some of our local members hope to attend this luncheon while in Raleigh for the state meeting of the North Carolina Education Association.—Reported.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
Girl Scout Pudding Roll
Make up your favorite chocolate pudding recipe. Using vanilla Girl Scout cookies alternate cookies and pudding to make a long roll large enough for the number of servings you desire. Cover the roll with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Place in refrigerator for several hours before serving. Slice diagonally to serve.

Juliette Gordon Low—gay, witty, indefatigable—founded Girl Scouting in the United States thirty years ago—on March 12, 1912.

Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting in this country, was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1860. She spent the early years of her life in the tense and war-torn atmosphere of that southern city during the War Between the States, and had her first taste of sugar sitting on General Sherman's knees when he called upon her mother following the capture of Savannah.

Juliette or "Daisy" Gordon as she was always called, lived a romantic and adventurous life. She loved life, had an intense capacity for a great variety of interests and travelled extensively. When she married William Low in November 1886, on the anniversary of her parents' marriage, she went to England to live. She rode to hounds, was entertained royally, introduced and made popular many American dishes, and made many trips back and forth between her adopted land and her native country, always leaving and arriving in the flurry of excitement that she generated. Her brother, writing of her recently, had said that "life was never dull when Daisy was around." She always was a glamorous figure whose approach to every problem, and reaction to every stimulus, was quaint and incalculable.

When Girl Guiding which had been introduced in England by Lord Baden Powell, founder of Boy Scouting, caught Mrs. Low's imagination, she hurried back to her home in Savannah with the determination to bring this great gift to American girls. Dauntless in this determination, she devoted her life to the movement from the moment she called a meeting of the first troop of girls in her home in Savannah in 1912, until the day of her death in January 1927. She refused to recognize obstacles ever, and by sheer force of her tremendous energy, her enthusiastic confidence and her perseverance, Mrs. Low lived to see Girl Scouting become a great national movement and part of a growing international force.

The International Council of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was formed in 1919 and Mrs. Low's greatest dream was realized when representatives from every country in the council attended the international encampment at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., in the summer of 1926.

When Juliette Low died the following January she was buried in her Girl Scout uniform, with Girl Scouts acting as guard of honor and the flag at the city hall in Savannah at half-mast. When her will was read, this was the last paragraph:

"I trust I have left no emitties and I leave and bequeath to my family my friendships, especially my beloved Girl Scouts."

Winterville Club to Meet.
The Winterville Woman's Club will meet in the Town Hall Friday afternoon at 4:15. The Home and Garden department will have charge of the program.

FALKLAND NEWS
By GLADYS WOOTEN
The Red Cross sewing room which has recently opened, is having splendid cooperation of the community. We are using the doctor's office, which Mr. Jenness Morrill has so graciously given the club permission to use for this purpose. The sewing room is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. One hundred and thirty garments have been made by the club women and twelve sweaters have been knitted and turned in. More sweaters are being knitted and will be turned in as soon as they are completed.

The Home Demonstration Club
sponsored a square dance at the school building Thursday night. Ten dollars was made, which will go toward helping get a community building.

Miss Delphia Satterfield gave Mrs. Ada Mayo a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mayo. Coconut cake and hot coffee were served. Among the guests were Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Harold Willis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman, Miss Anna Little, Mrs. A.

Young Men Need'd By Naval Reserve

Raleigh, March 11—North Carolina workers will have another opportunity on March 18 and 19 to interview a Bureau of Yards and Docks officer for Naval Reserve rates in the Navy's new construction regiment.

Lieut. E. R. Bonacci will return to the Raleigh Navy Recruiting for a two-day visit to interview work-home.

Royal Godmother
In these trying times of war, Queen-Mother Mary of Great Britain journeyed to a private chapel in the English countryside to serve as principal god-mother at the christening of Prince William Henry Andrew Frederick, son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. The Queen-Mother holds the baby.

Conceited? NO... SMART!
As seen in the Ladies Home JOURNAL

...SHE INSISTS ON All-Leather Poll-Parrots FOR EASTER!

WHEN it comes to clothes, girls and boys alike are plenty style conscious. Their shoes must look good long after Easter Sunday.

Will your children's Easter shoes retain their good looks and properly support growing feet for the life of the shoes.

Be Sure! Demand Poll-Parrot shoes, with a money-back guarantee of no paper or fiberboard in counters, insoles and heel bases. Poll-Parrot's grown-up styles, are more economical... they last longer and cut repair bills.

*No paper or fiberboard in counters, insoles, or heel bases

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Blount-Harvey
YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT
Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder.

Sentiment Appears To Be Increasing For Sales Levy

DATA IS ASKED BY COMMITTEE

Ways And Means Group Calls On Treasury Men

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means committee, trying to raise at least \$7,000,000,000 new revenues, called on treasury officials today for all available statistics on the sales tax.

Sentiment for some kind of a sales levy appeared to be growing among congressmen. Some members took open exception to Secretary Morgenthau's program which calls for raising \$7,610,000,000 chiefly through stiffer individual income taxes and corporation levies, and from new excise taxes.

Morgenthau and many treasury officials have expressed their opposition to a sales tax, contending among other things that it would be inequitable and inflationary.

W. J. Schieffelin, Jr., chairman of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, proposed yesterday that Congress raise \$4,000,000,000 through a graduated sales tax and \$1,000,000,000 from higher income taxes, with the other \$2,000,000,000 of President Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,000 program being deferred until fall.

Schieffelin recommended that a 3 or 3 per cent rate be imposed on food, and at least 10 per cent on higher-priced articles, with an average of about five per cent.

Treasury officials have estimated that a five per cent manufacturers sales tax would yield from \$153,000,000 to \$3,780,000,000, depending on exemptions.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the committee said that he opposed a retail sales tax but was maintaining an open mind on a manufacturers sales tax.

Auxiliary Firemen Will Meet Tonight

All members of the Auxiliary Firemen's organization of the Civilian Defense campaign are urged to be present at a meeting to be held in the court room of the Municipal building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Persons willing to aid in this phase of civilian defense are invited to be present.

The auxiliary force will hear explanation of their duties and will be given instructions on what to do in cases of blackouts and other emergencies.

The course will be conducted weekly with instructions from State Fire Marshal Sherwood Brockwell. The city already has been divided into 16 zones, with chiefs named for each. Each chief will have from five to seven auxiliary firemen.

George Gardner, Greenville fire chief, who has just returned from a two-day Civilian Defense meeting in Raleigh, will have charge of the meeting tonight and also the course to be offered.

C. K. Beatty, superintendent of the Street Department, also attended the meeting and will aid in the local defense program.

Weekly County Court Session Is Concluded

Three more cases were disposed of at the afternoon session yesterday of County court. Lee Roscoe Perkins, colored, was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and given a four-months sentence, suspended upon condition that he not use a shotgun for two years and on further condition that he not interfere with the prosecuting Phillips family for a similar period.

Prayer for judgment was continued until March 31 in the case charging Paul Strickland with abandonment and non-support. The defendant was ordered to pay his wife the sum of \$15. A nolle prosequit was taken in the case charging Clifford Raystock, James Thomas Hill and Fred Lee Mozingo with driving careless and reckless.

Recreational Leader To Remain On Duties

Charles Brown, the recreational leader who was scheduled to report to the Goldsboro High School for a six-weeks course in aircraft sheet and metal work, has been advised that he has been indefinitely deferred.

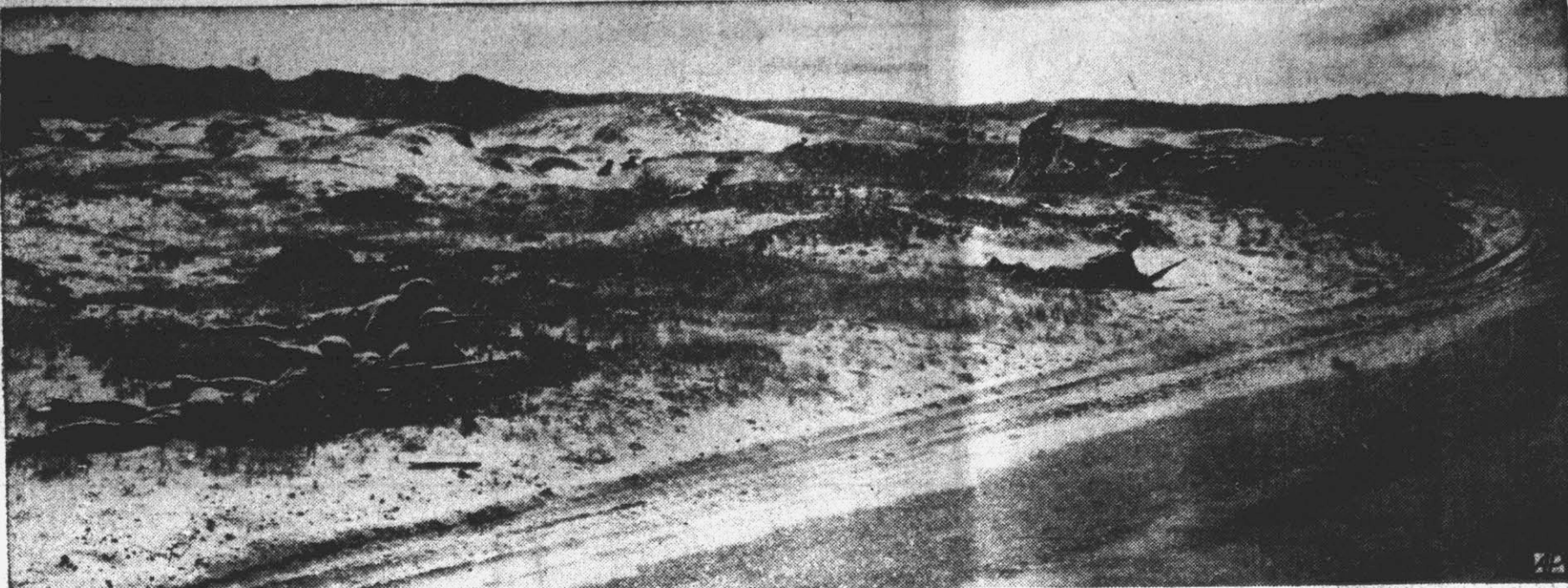
The leader, therefore, has resumed his duties as recreational director here and has announced plans for extending the local program to include such activities as sports, nature studies, good scout clubs, music and dramatics and other such projects.

Three leaders are now being trained to help in the work and a large-scale program on a city-wide basis is being planned.

Sponsors Tournament For Best Kite-Flyer

The WPA-City Recreational Department will sponsor a city-wide kite tournament to be held Friday afternoon at the race track at Guy Smith stadium. Anyone wishing to enter the contest should report to Ashley Stainback, recreational leader, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., today at the Training school, tomorrow at West Greenville school.

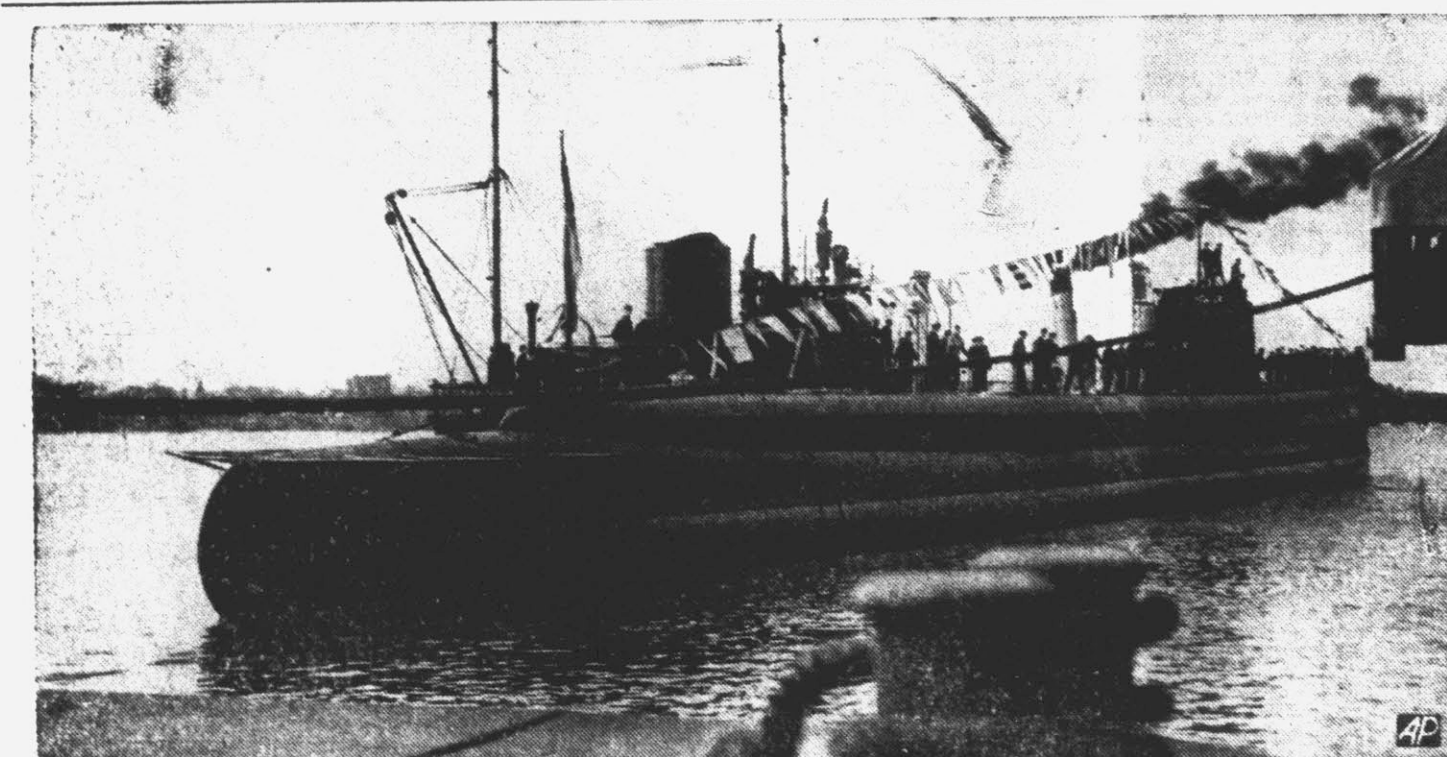
A tournament for colored children will be held at same place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Prizes will be offered to the winners.



SOLDIERS WHO MAY BE HEARD BUT NOT SEEN—When Mother Nature and Uncle Sam put their heads together, they produced this peckaboo shot of U.S. army cavalrymen on maneuvers somewhere in northern California. The natural terrain, long sweeps of brush and sand, afford good "cover" for the soldiers.



BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY—Masks and respirators developed by industry to protect eyes, nose and throat of workers who must handle dust, metals, acids, paints, are worn with eerie effect by these five women at the Greater New York Safety Council's 15th annual safety convention in New York City. All wearing industrial type masks, are left to right: Rita Steffens, Virginia Healey, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Myra Wesch and Ella Crandall. Miss Healey wears the uniform of the American Women Volunteer Service.



ADD ANOTHER SUBMARINE TO THE LIST—Here is the new U.S. submarine Kingfish in Piscataqua river in Portsmouth, N. H., following recent launching ceremony. Sponsor of new sub was Mrs. Harry A. Stuart, wife of Rear Admiral Stuart.

SHOW BOAT GIRL

YESTERDAY, Melissa Marlowe is a light tender on the lower Mississippi, and the first change of importance that has come into the lives of herself and her old grandmother is when an exhausted young hunter stumbles into her path during a storm, and Melissa brings him home. His name is Rand Hendricks, he tells the Marlowes, and there is something in the way he looks at Melissa that worries Grandma Marlowe.

Chapter Three
Frank Request
Randy was young, not more than twenty-five. He was good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, and an olive skin that had been burned to a warm mahogany color by the southern sun. He was tall and well-built. In short, he was the very young man. Gran was terribly afraid, to cause Melissa a great deal of pain and unhappiness, because he would stay today and maybe tomorrow—and then he would go away and they would never see him again. And Melissa would break her child's heart about him. Melissa was sixteen. And though in this almost forgotten, semi-tropical back-country many girls of sixteen were married and many of them mothers, Gran wanted Melissa to go on being a little girl just as long as she could. And as long

as personable young men stayed out of her life. Gran felt sure she could keep Melissa a child! But there was a look in Melissa's eyes when she met Randy's interested, admiring gaze that shook Gran badly, so that when Melissa started out in the hour before dusk to light the lamp, and Randy said eagerly he'd go with her. Gran protested sharply. "Stay here. Mr. Hendricks—I'd like to talk to you. Been a long time since I've had a chance to talk to anybody but a child like Lass." "I'm almost seventeen," said Melissa swiftly. "You're a month past your sixteenth birthday." Gran protested flatly. "And you go on and tend the light. Me and Mr. Hendricks will be here when you get back." Randy said, unwilling. "But it's quite safe for her to go alone? That's her pretty lonely—?" "That's been making it twice a day for eight years—or else in her rowboat—I reckon she'll be safe one more time," said Gran drily. And Melissa, looking at Gran, knew there was no use arguing. But as she went swiftly along the path her oislin slicker buttoned tight beneath her chin, her young heart was mutinous. What right had Gran to deny her the pleasure of Randy's company on this walk? Of course it was raining and storming, but she and Randy wouldn't have minded that. And by

WAR INDUSTRY AT HALF SPEED

Nelson Cites Main Causes For Slow Work

Washington, March 11 (AP)—The nation's war industries were told today that they were operating at only 50 percent of capacity, although "face to face with an enemy determined to destroy us." Bespeaking a determined public demand for faster "production, and no fooling," Donald M. Nelson blamed the current output lag on these main causes: Reluctance to increase the number of shifts; Lack of imagination in meeting production problems; The issue of extra pay for holidays and Sundays; Faulty flow of materials; Time required to train new men; Shortages of certain specialized facilities. The War Production chief, in a radio address to the country last night, voiced his belief that these difficulties could be overcome by government, labor and management working together in concerted effort.

"If all our equipment now involv-

ordinary youngster, at that." About Melissa Gran nodded. "Her mother was show-folks," she said. Her manner was relaxed, friendly, and it was evident that she liked him and was willing to believe what he had said. "My son went up to New Orleans once on a little trip. Went to a show and saw what he thought was the prettiest girl in the world. Somehow he got somebody to introduce him to her, and the upshot of the whole thing was—they were married before the end of the week and come back here to live. "Sadie—that was Melissa's mother—didn't like it much here; but she did like Jim, her husband, a heap, so I reckon she was as happy as a woman expects to be. When Liss was born, Sadie said, 'I want her to have a name that'll look good in theater lights—maybe she'll be a great star some day. So she named her Melissa Malvina Marlowe. Said she reckoned that was as pretty a name as Minnie Maddern Fiske and things like that. She started teaching the baby to dance almost before she could walk, and to sing by the time she was five, and to play that old guitar there before her little fingers was strong enough to pick the strings. Randy looked startled. His eyes narrowed a little and he said swiftly, "Melissa sings and dances? It seems too bad for her to be hidden here—" "The world's full o' pretty girls that can sing and dance," said Gran sharply. "Girls that ain't got no homes, nor good jobs like Melissa's got—" To Be Continued

ed in war production were used 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he declared, "we would practically double the man-hours being put into military production." By a coincidence, the enemy helped emphasize Nelson's urgent words. Before he spoke, the Tokyo radio stated Nippon's hopes of ultimate victory on her ability to outdo both the United States and Britain in the battle of production. In his survey of the present production situation, Nelson said that no single group was responsible. "Name-calling won't help," he cautioned. "Such stuff is distracting. It takes the eye off the sight when it should at all times be on the target." Nevertheless, he told labor and management that they were getting their "last chance" to deliver the goods. "Let's be perfectly frank," he said, "neither management nor labor in plants working on war orders; nor management and labor together in those plants, could survive the public wrath should that wrath be turned against them, nor could we here on the War Production Board." The public, he continued, was determined to get production and would not waiver in that determination until it got production one way or the other. "There is, however, but one other way than the one we follow now. That is the way of our enemies. That is the way of bondage x x x. But our enemies are using this method and x x x they have brought production to a high peak. We face the absolute necessity of matching that production and surpassing it. x x x"

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

nation undamaged, the high command said. (The British announced yesterday that RAF units had carried out a successful torpedo attack on an enemy convoy in the Mediterranean setting a cruiser, a destroyer and a merchant ship afire.)

Rome, March 11 (AP)—The high command claimed today that 23,500-tons of shipping had been sunk by Italian submarines off the east coast of the United States. Rome (from Italian broadcasts), March 11 (AP)—Italian torpedo-boats have sunk two submarines and the British have definitely lost six of the undersea craft in the Mediterranean in the last four weeks the high command said today. Two torpedo boats shared in the latest victories, each destroying a submarine "at different places and on different days," it was announced. An Italian convoy returning from Libya was attacked by torpedo-carrying planes but reached its desti-

Axis Makes Claim To Much Shipping

ed in war production were used 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he declared, "we would practically double the man-hours being put into military production." By a coincidence, the enemy helped emphasize Nelson's urgent words. Before he spoke, the Tokyo radio stated Nippon's hopes of ultimate victory on her ability to outdo both the United States and Britain in the battle of production. In his survey of the present production situation, Nelson said that no single group was responsible. "Name-calling won't help," he cautioned. "Such stuff is distracting. It takes the eye off the sight when it should at all times be on the target." Nevertheless, he told labor and management that they were getting their "last chance" to deliver the goods. "Let's be perfectly frank," he said, "neither management nor labor in plants working on war orders; nor management and labor together in those plants, could survive the public wrath should that wrath be turned against them, nor could we here on the War Production Board." The public, he continued, was determined to get production and would not waiver in that determination until it got production one way or the other. "There is, however, but one other way than the one we follow now. That is the way of our enemies. That is the way of bondage x x x. But our enemies are using this method and x x x they have brought production to a high peak. We face the absolute necessity of matching that production and surpassing it. x x x"

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CONDITIONS OF RULE
"Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

If we but keep that commandment we shall obey all other commandments. Think of what it means to put nothing before God, to make Him first in everything. High above every conception of God set forth in the Old Testament is the conception of God as King. He occupies a throne, and He refuses to share His sovereignty for a single moment. His rule is unconditional. His dominion unbroken.

But we set many gods upon the throne which the one true God is supposed to occupy. We put pleasure there, indulgence, fame, convenience. We even sometimes usurp God's throne ourselves and dare to seat ourselves thereon in mock dignity year after year. There is no such idol as the self, no such tyrant. When we put self on the throne, then do we prostrate ourselves in slavish obedience every miserable hour. No peace comes from such sovereignty no joy that is deep and vital. Many a person behaves as if he thought that the real King were dead. But He is not. And our poor little mimicking is despicable as well as ludicrous in the sight of the Most High.

The Bible says that we shall reign forever and ever. But there is a condition to that kingship. The condition is that we acknowledge Him to be the King of Kings. When we worship Him and only Him, He invites us to join with Him in triumph.

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YOUR CO-OPERATION WILL HELP

The local defense council has requested our citizens to help in the national emergency by anticipating their needs and ordering their supplies from the merchants in such a way that only one delivery a day will be necessary. In view of the present rubber shortage, business houses will find it difficult to maintain delivery services if patrons require several deliveries during each day, as heretofore. In many cities in this and other states, curtailed schedules have already been worked out and we are sure that our local citizens will co-operate to the extent that the plan can soon be put into effect here. It is not a matter of the merchants not wanting to give every possible service to their customers, but it is a question of what they CAN do during this national emergency.

'GIVE US A BATTLE CRY'

The following editorial from the Stuart, (Fla.) News has been suggested as deserving the title of "Editorial of the Year." Whether it will be so designated we do not know, but we do believe its writer has expressed what is in the hearts and minds of millions of Americans at this time and points the way to victory in our fight to preserve the freedom of the world:

How do little towns like Stuart feel about the war? How do the men in overalls, the fishermen and farmers, the housewives and grocers in little country towns like this feel about the unknown and perilous ad-

Knighthood Still Flowers



REG-MANNING

barbed? The Stuart News, in this editorial, will attempt to tell you, perhaps not too accurately, perhaps not too articulately, but better certainly than anyone else, because we are the eyes, the ears and the voice of one of the thousands of small towns which make up the blood, the flesh, the bone and that intangible something called the spirit of America. We believe that it is important how we feel because here, in the small communities scattered from Maine to California, facetiously called flag-stops and hick towns, where men, women and children live close to the trees and the earth, are the resources which make our nation great, and something more. Here lives the American spirit.

First, we are sick and tired of the word "Defense." We are plain, common-sense folks, despite the fact that we are played for suckers in the movies, and our plain common-sense tells us that no nation ever won a war on the basic pattern of "Defense."

We feel, rightly or wrongly, terrified let down by the failure of our leadership to give us a battle cry which will strike to the human heart. We want to win this war more than we want to save our material possessions, and it gives us a pain in the neck when Washington yells "Complacency" at us, after spending the first three months of the war patterning the national psychology along the defense lines of a courageous, but withal, cornered and beleaguered England.

We feel that we are being low-rated, in that the only war cry which has been given to America so far is "Defense." Words are powerful weapons. They are the rails on which thought travels. Thought is the foundation of nations and governments, wars and

peace. We believe that the word "Defense," implying the thought of protection from assault, is not the sort of word with which to win a war. We feel like shouting at Washington and New York: "By God, this is not England. This is mighty America, still able to make the world shake when she roars to the attack!" This is America, England's only hope—in fact, the only hope of all the common men of all the world—America, whose freedoms and privileges were won by free men with the sword to shine like a bright beacon for 300 years—now put on the defensive by a lot of namby-pamby public relations experts.

Just before embattled Singapore went down, a picture was released and carried in the American press. It was a photograph of a mobile ambulance unit. In letters which foretold grimly the tragedy to come, the ambulance carried the label: **PASSIVE DEFENSE CORPS.**

In this little country town of Stuart, just as in every other town and city in the United States, there is a headquarters to direct the energies and efforts of civilians who want to have a hand in helping this country win the war. A sign above the portal of this building reads: **MARTIN COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL.**

Do away with the word "Defense," and give us instead a battle cry that will be worth fighting for. Give us a battle cry that will reach the hearts of all oppressed men in all oppressed lands that they may flock to our standard.

Do some weak souls think that the American people are so selfish that they will fight only for their material possessions? Do they think that we value our houses, our automobiles, our bank-rolls and our lives more than we do our love of the

principles of human freedom? How would chuckle if we read that Hitler and Hirohito had put Germany and Japan on a "defense basis," called their war contributions from the people "defense bonds" and set up "defense councils" throughout the Axis. We would feel that they were afraid of us, waiting for us to strike the blow.

There is certainly a place for defense in America, and the defense set-up is good, but not as the major war-undertaking for the civilian manpower of the United States. Teach us to defend ourselves, yes, but make that secondary to the prime factor with which all wars are won: offense. Teach us to attack.

Wars are not "nice." If "nice people" are in charge of the American war effort, toss them out on their ears. We are tired of being fed, pruned and Castoria all done up in fancy packages. We are tired of the banal low-rating which seems to think that the only medium America understands is Mickey Mouse. We are tired of being taught how to put out incendiary bombs **AFTER THE ENEMY STRIKES**; how to bandage our wounded **AFTER THE ENEMY SHOOTS THEM.**

We are tired of all this pap about rationing sugar and rubber. Because we are not dumb. We heard the back of the British Empire crack when Singapore fell. We know that it is up to us—we Americans, in these thousands of small towns throughout America—to lick Germany and Japan, or be licked, and we've never been whipped yet.

If you want rubber, take the tires off our cars. If you want steel, take the cars and put them under drop hammers and make junk out of them for guns. If you want sugar, take it all—we'll get by on sorghum syrup or better still, on nothing at all. If you want money, take our bank-rolls.

But, if you want the American people to snap out of their "complacency," then for the sake of all that's holy start yelling **ATTACK!** Call the defense bonds **VICTORY BONDS**. Call the defense councils **WAR COUNCILS.**

This is a fighting nation. This is a mighty nation. Stop low-rating us. Teach us first-aid, sure, but teach us first how to blast the Japs and Germans off the face of the earth.

Quit low-rating the civilian population. Give arms to the householders of America. First arm the army and navy, and then arm every man-jack and boy in America. We common men and women know what war is. We have no illusions about it. We do not intend to be a slave race, or a subject race, or a passive race. We know that our nation is at stake. Furthermore, we more than a little suspect that the entire future of mankind is at stake.

Give us a battle cry!

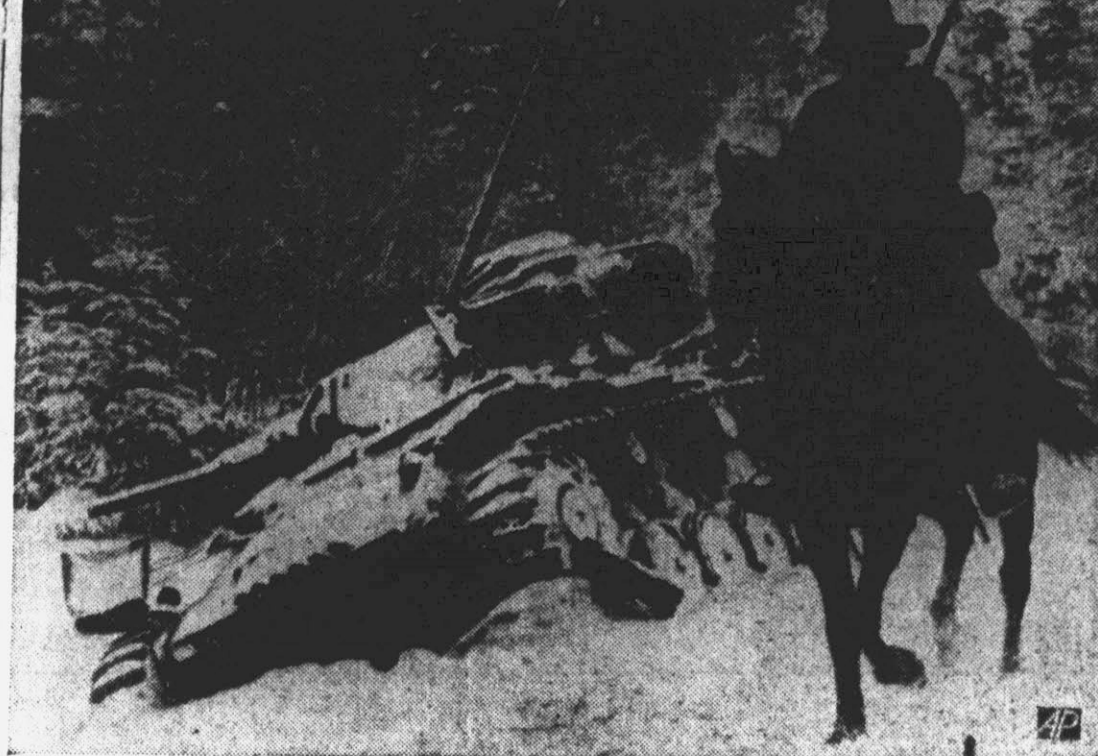
Washington Daybook

Washington.—A speaker at a recent session of the Northeastern Dairy Conference suggested that conscientious objectors—and prisoners of war, if any are ever sent here—be put to work on farms and thus help relieve the threatened shortage of agricultural labor.

As things stand right now, this gentleman probably would find it easier to gear alien prisoners than American conscientious objectors to this part of our war production machinery. That is, if the objectors didn't want to do it.

The reason is that the so-called "Geneva Convention" in 1929 clearly states that "Belligerents may utilize the labor of able prisoners

A German Tank Bogs Down In Russian Snow



Somewhere on the Russian war front, a Red Army cavalry trooper rides past a German tank bogged down in the snow. Highly mobile despite the deep snowfall, the Russian cavalry strikes fast and hard and is credited with wiping out many units of German armored troops.

Futile Stand Before The Japs In Singapore



These Civilian Defense workers in Singapore pour water on blazing ruins in the native quarter as the city bowed to the destruction of Japanese bombers. Shortly after this picture was made, surrender of the city was arranged.

of war" (except officers), whereas the Selective Service Act narrows that down to "work of national importance" in the case of conscientious objectors.

So far, "work of national importance" has been interpreted to mean large-scale conservation and land reclamation jobs—just about the same work the OCC does," as one Selective Service official explained it to me.

That kind of work is done with the government as employer. The Geneva Convention allows prisoners to be farmed out to private employers. Right now the agencies concerned are scanning the idea of putting conscientious objectors to work on private farms, but it's not quite clear what can be done. It may take new legislation. Even so, there are only about 2,300 objectors in the 25 government camps at this time, and that wouldn't be much help in case of a real farm labor shortage.

As far as is known, Japan is the only country holding any American prisoners (as distinguished from interned civilians). Japan is not among the 47 nations that ratified the Geneva Convention, but Tokyo has notified this country through the International Red Cross, which sponsored the Convention, that it will live up to it—and it's a pretty safe bet it will, because if it violates its promise Nippon is taking the chance that we will reply in kind.

The U. S. has informed Japan by the Red Cross route that we will observe the agreement, which we (and Germany and Italy) did ratify.

The Convention is an interesting document. It requires that prisoners' food and living quarters be as good as "for troops at base camps of the 'detaining' power" and that they be generally "humanely treated and protected."

As for labor, it provides that prisoners not be required to work longer hours than civilians doing the same work, that they be paid wages "fixed by agreements between the belligerents" and that they not be compelled to do unhealthful or dangerous work.

The International Red Cross, in Geneva, Switzerland, acts as clearing house for letters and packages for prisoners, but camps are inspected by representatives of neutral countries. Swiss ministers inspect camps for the U. S., Germany and Italy. Japan has placed her affairs in the hands of Spanish ministers.

Automobile Tire Made Of Wood



Harry H. Johnson, a chauffeur at Brookline, Mass., pours oil into sawdust-filled sections of a wooden automobile tire he made as an experiment. The tire is constructed of eight sections of wood, four on each side, held together by wooden pegs inserted diagonally. Johnson says the oil is used to keep the wood moist and resilient to reduce deterioration.

confronted with some kind of accident emergency. The majority of those who have faced some such test will readily admit their ineffectiveness, though it is usually to their chagrin and sorrow. Yet those who have not proved themselves are generally over-confident of their ability to cope

A bit far-fetched, perhaps. But a friend of mine, who once thought the Pat-and-Mike anecdote very laughable, was recently one of a group who looked on helplessly while the victim of an automobile accident quickly bled to death from a gashed throat. Wishing desperately that he knew what to do, my friend reported that the only thing he could think of at the moment of crisis was that impossible yarn about Pat and Mike. Yet the life of that individual might have been saved had my friend or any one of that handful of ignorant onlookers known what to do pending medical aid.

Automobile and other types of accident are so prevalent in this country today that someone is injured every three and one-third seconds and someone is killed every five and one-third minutes. At this rate, which means accidental death or injury to one out of every 14 persons during the year, the chances are that even the unscathed will be

with a crisis, and it is possible they will be surprised to know, as a result of psychological tests, that:

Out of 100 individuals confronted with an emergency, 95 can neither think nor act correctly, three can think correctly but cannot act, and only two can both think and act correctly.

Each of us, whether he likes it or not, is faced with the question: How will you react in an emergency? And the chances apparently are 98 to two that unless you have taken the slight trouble to acquire a knowledge of First Aid, you will be just about as helpless and ineffective as Pat or my friend whose ignorance was almost equally great.

Fortunately, the American Red Cross conducts First Aid training courses which make it possible for virtually everyone to take his place in the ranks of "Who's Who in an Emergency". By means of such knowledge and the training that establishes correct patterns of reaction, the surprise element present in every emergency is largely eliminated and sure, controlled action becomes easy. Psychological speaking, the stimulus is short-circuited through the reflexes and reaction time is greatly speeded up.

When confronted with an emergency you need ask yourself only two questions: "Have I the ability to aid?" and "By what means can I help?" If you will read the remainder of the articles of this series you will be well on the way to a satisfactory answer.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Pacific, Australia must be held at all costs for an offensive base, and the job must be done mainly by the air force. Many more warplanes are needed, and success will depend in large degree on how many the allies can rush to the scene in the immediate future.

Of course we will first have to learn what the Japs have in mind. It isn't yet clear whether they calculate on assuming a limited liability in merely capturing some northern Australian ports to protect their flank, or whether they envisage a full-dress invasion of this vast continent, which is approximately the size of the United States and has a coast line of 10,000 miles. Australia quite rightly is assuming the worst and is getting organized to deal with it. The Commonwealth and neighboring New Zealand have agreed upon the establishment of an Anzac zone of mutual defense, which will include both countries. That word Anzac, by the way, is a first world war abbreviation for "Australian and New Zealand army corps" and is synonymous with all that is best in soldiering.

I understand that the Anzacs have decided to ask for an American as supreme commander for this great war zone. In this connection Australians are citing the American's Lieutenant General George H. Brett, who has been deputy supreme commander of the unified command under General Wavell, already in Australia. It appears that the Aussies are impressed with the fact that Brett not only is an all-round soldier but is tops in the air, upon which the brunt of the defense and offense in the Anzac territory must fall.

WE HAVE ENLISTED.

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We are Directing Our Best Efforts toward Conservation of America's Great Fleet of Individually Owned Motor Cars as One of Our Contributions to America's Victory Program. For Years Our Dealership has been Service Headquarters in This Community, Where Chevrolet Service Chevrolet-Trained Mechanics Chevrolet-Approved Tools and Equipment Reasonable Prices Mean Greatest Service Values.

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Uncle Sam Dashes A's Hopes For First Division Post

EXPECT MUCH OF CALIGIURI

Former Greenville Player Outstanding Rookie

By ROBERT MYERS
 Anaheim, Calif., March 11 (AP)—The pity of it all is that Mr. Connie Mack might well have had a first division club for the first time since 1933.

It is lamentable to report, then, that the general feeling around the Philadelphia Athletics camp is that the honorable A's will make a determined fight to stay out of the American league cellar for the 3rd consecutive year.

Mr. Mack lost nine men via Uncle Sam's draft. At least three of them, slugger Sam Chapman, Benny McCoy and Al Brancato, were flung upon heavily in the Philadelphia plans this year. A fourth, Don Richmond, might have become a sensation.

On the good side of the ledger Mack has a fine looking array of rookie pitchers.

"If we can just keep them around for a year I believe we'll have a real club in 1943, and some of these big boys might come through this season."

All of these young fellows have a 3-A selective service classification. The Athletics have a good catcher in Frank Hayes. He'll be even better if a knee operation does the trick expected.

The outfield, with Bob Johnson, Dee Miles and Mike Kreevich, rates better than average — or does it? Miles hit .312 last year. Johnson a disappointing .275, and Kreevich had his second bad year in a row with the Chicago White Sox, batting .222.

But Sam Chapman, who hit .323, slammed 25 home runs and batted in 105 runs, cannot be replaced.

In reserve behind these three are Eddie Collins, Jr., Elmer Valo and rookie Felix Mackiewicz, who is being tried out at first.

Dick Sliabert will be back at first, and Crash Davis will replace McCoy at second. Pete Suder probably will handle short and Louis Blair, a former New York Yankee prospect, will go at third if an injured knee holds up. He was with Newark in 1941.

There are fourteen pitchers in camp. Ten, maybe eleven, will stay on. The regulars include Jack Knott, Herman Besse, Luman Harris, Lee McCrabb, Phil Marchildon and Bill Beckman.

Two rookies merit marked attention: Fred Caligiuri, who won 16 and lost seven with Wilmington and joined the A's late last year, and Russell Christopher, a righthander who duplicated Caligiuri's 16-7 pitching, but did it with Newark in a far faster league, the International.

Rookie Roser Wolff, from Williamsport, may stick, and Tal Abernathy, a free agent from North Carolina's Elon college is another prospect.



FAIR EXCHANGE—To young Edward Busse, in exchange for one apple, goes a baseball in a deal made at the Chicago White Sox camp in Pasadena, Calif., by pitcher Thornton Lee. Lee's record last year was 21 games won, 11 games lost.

starting Friday. "The Sox will face our best in every game," he said, "the experimenting will be done against other National league clubs."

Archie R. Gurkin Hailed By Bonner

Washington, March 11.—Congressman Herbert C. Bonner made the following remarks on the floor of the House of Representatives Monday:

"Yesterday there appeared in the Sunday Star, a picture of a splendid North Carolinian who typifies the young manhood of today who are now defending our nation. The picture is of Private Archie R. Gurkin of Pinetown, N. C., son of one of North Carolina's outstanding families. He was the first casualty at Pearl Harbor. Though shot through the chest and back, Gurkin has recovered and returned to duty, thanks to good medical attention.

"The spirit demonstrated by this North Carolinian who was born and reared near my home town of Washington, N. C., is the same spirit that will win this war, and I say God speed to him and others engaged in this mission."

old and unable to work because of illness.

DRIVE TOTALS 56,862 POUNDS

Salvage For Victory Campaign Meeting Success

R. C. Rankin, chairman of the Pitt county Salvage for Victory Campaign, disclosed today that a grand total of 56,862 pounds of waste paper had been collected at the end of the second week of the drive being conducted throughout the city and county schools.

The first week netted 29,324 pounds and the second week saw 27,538 additional pounds come in.

Reports from the various schools shows the following total: Anderson, 4,198; Leslie Veterans, Alton Smith and J. T. Bradshaw, Falkland, 562; Russell Newton Dorothy Tripp and Frances Harris, Fountain, 492; Charles Jovner, Billy Wigs and Neal Owens, Grifton, 7,500; no students mentioned; Grimesland, 3,951; Tommy Elks, Junior Victory, Odell Boyd, Hugh Hardee, Eugene Mills, Joanne Calloway, Billy Tucker, Robert Fleming, Billy Dove White and Earl Porter, Pataolis, 1,530; Robert Cartwright, Billy Wagner and Claude Harris, Winterville, 2,000; Dicky Branch, Peter McGlohon and Elsie Stokes, 2,500; Carl Davis, Billy Cherry Amoa Parker, Dallas Daniels, Emmanuel Blow, Elinor Cherry, John Daniels, Adolph Lee and Margaret Pritchard, Greenville, Fleming St., colored, 2,653; Willie T. May, Greenville, Third Street, 2,268; George Troup F. W. Godwin, Robert Johnson, Tommy Diener, Sherrod White, Jimmy Lee and Bobby Sauced, West Greenville, 1,950; Agnes Markham Jimmy Morton, Jimmy Brewer and Eleanor Norris, Greenville High 6,783; Arthur Whitehurst, Hazel Smith and Lindy Corey.

Stops For Gas, Stays To Teach
 Easton, Md.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Hooker of Baltimore landed at Trev Avon airport to refuel her plane and so impressed Manager Malcolm Hathaway with her flying skill that he persuaded her to stay as instructor for a group of GAA students. At 25, Miss Hooker a Smith College graduate, has been flying ten years.

After Five-Year Correspondence



As the climax of a five-year correspondence, hirsley teftey of Chicago and Dan Tuckey, an English sailor, met for the first time in New York during the week-end. Here they are looking over New York from the top of the R. C. A. building. "We're just good friends," they explained in parting after having a bite to eat together.

Pendergast Group Rounced At Polls

Kansas City, March 11.—(AP)—The reform group which ousted the old Pendergast machine from the city hall two years ago, came triumphantly through its first test at the polls since taking office.

Mayor John G. Gage was renominated yesterday by a vote more than 7,000 greater than the total for his two opponents, each supported by a faction of the machine formerly controlled by Boss Tom Pendergast.

All of the reform council candidates, with one possible exception, won places in the runoff March 31, several of them, like the mayor, receiving a majority of votes cast in their districts.

The one exception was Miss Helen E. Templeton, candidate for a seat in the first district—the industrial section where the old machine counted most of its strength—who was nosed out for a run-off berth by 34 votes on the fact of complete, unofficial returns. Her supporters refused to concede pending the official count.

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Veteran Newsmen Claimed By Death

Palm Springs, Calif., March 11.—(AP)—Jackson S. Elliott, who endeared himself to every Associated Press member for his calm refusal to accept as fact the false armistice rumors of November 7, 1918, died in retirement yesterday. He was 66 years old Monday.

Elliott, as chief of the Associated Press news department, was hounded in New York headquarters with pleas to follow a news agency and bulletin the armistice rumor. Instead he meticulously checked Washington, London and Paris officials and news sources. None could confirm the tale which sent millions into premature wild celebrations. Elliott, despite the deluge of telegrams, telephone calls and near hysteria, reasoned that German emissaries could not have arrived at Marshal Foch's headquarters.

"I'm convinced the story is wrong, that no armistice has been signed," he reported to Melville E. Stone as the then general manager of the Associated Press returned from lunch.

Hours later, the State Department in an official announcement confirmed his shrewd judgment.

Four days later the armistice was signed—on November 11.

Guardmen Not Exempt
 Raleigh, March 11 (AP)—Membership in the State Guard does not exempt a person from being called into military service. Brig. Gen. J. Van R. Metts, State Selective Service director, said yesterday. The statement was made in



HEIGHTS—When new ski jump records are to be set, just call on Torger Tokle (above), the expert from Norway Ski club of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has bested them all to date.

response to a number of inquiries made at selective service headquarters.

Suggests Morehead
 Raleigh, March 11 (AP)—A request that southern ports, particularly Wilmington and Morehead City, be used for shipment of war materials was made by Governor Broughton yesterday in a letter to Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

Training Camp Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers play their fourth and final intrasquad game today with Virgil (Firi) Trucks Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Hal White and Earl Cook slated to pitch.

San Bernardino, Calif.—A rookie team which beat the regulars 1 to 0 yesterday behind the five-hit pitching of Lovel Dietz and Rip Sewell will face Seattle today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' first exhibition game. A triple by Johnny Barrett and a lone fly by John Wroestek, two young outfielders, provided the run.

Miami—Capt. Billy Jurges, a New York Giant holdout until late last week, thinks he has reached the point where he can make a serious threat to oust veteran Dick Bartell from the shortstop position.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The contract and sinus trouble which delayed Frank Crespi's appearance in the St. Louis camp apparently left no ill effects. The star second baseman, on his third day in camp, played the full nine innings as the Cards best the Cincinnati Reds 5-3, yesterday.

Avalon, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Wilson says the Chicago Cubs will be out to take every game from the White Sox in the exhibition series.

Abuse From Fans Williams Expects

Sarasota, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—Ted Williams' future, he'll take a "great deal of abuse" from baseball crowds this year because of his draft deferment.

"I don't know why I should, though," the Boston Red Sox outfielder said as he reported to the Sox training camp yesterday.

"Anyone who knows the true facts in my case will not condemn me. This is the toughest decision I've ever had to make."

Williams, reclassified from 1-A to 3-A by the presidential appeal board, said his mother is 50 years

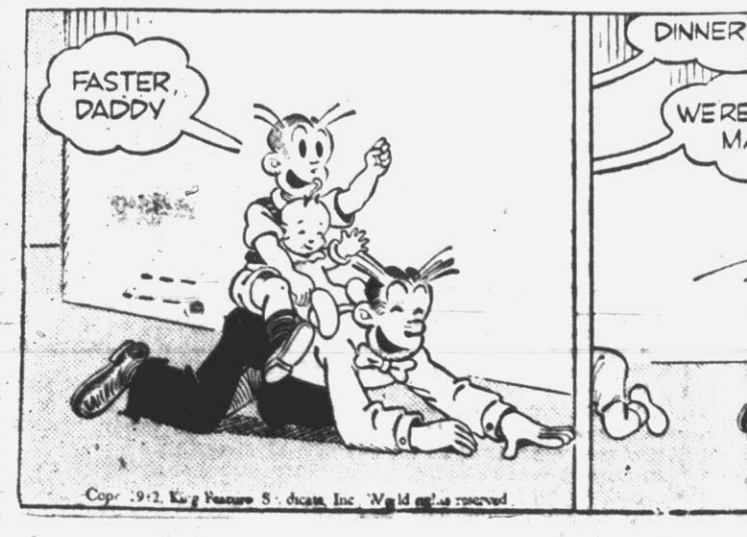
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



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The Horsey Set!



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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.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry hose, guards, bags, brushes and parts. Guaranteed rebuilt cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave., Dial 2287. Feb. 18-1 mo.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

DELCO-HEAT

SMITH ELECTRIC CO. Phone 2273 Since 1918

EASY CHICKS THAT LIVE AND GROW

Hatched in large electric incubators. Deliveries each Tuesday. Eggs, set each Monday, \$5.50 per tray of 130 eggs. Place order, now. Weobuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 6-3 mo.

CALL US FOR BLACKOUT

Window Shades, 36-in. width 98 cents. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

WANTED—COLLEGE GIRL FOR Saturday and Sunday work. Apply Colony Theatre.

MAN WANTS RIDE IN CAR

every day and Sunday, from Greenville to Cherry Point. Call 2830 after 8 p. m. 10-2t

POULTRY WANTED—FOR TOP prices for your poultry and eggs sell with us. Sell now while prices are high. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station. Feb. 19-1 mo.

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

CALL US FOR BLACKOUT

Window Shades, 36-in. width 98 cents. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

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

WANTED—TWO LADIES FOR full or part time work, local or travel. Good pay. Apply Goldcraft Studio, care Proctor Hotel, Wednesday only, after 2 p. m. 6-5t

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING on Evans street, known as the "Sally Procks." Occupancy after April 15. L. B. Garriss. 5-6f

FOR RENT—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Dial 2292. 9-3t

ONE SOLID MAHOGANY ODD Buffet, for quick buy, \$34.50. Jannin-Miller & Stroud.

FOR RENT—HEATED APARTMENT, unfurnished. Four rooms and bath. 522 E. Ninth St., near college. Available at once. Apply Dial 3001. 9-1f

AVON PRODUCTS, NATIONALLY known line, is represented in Greenville by Eulala Perkins, at 1416 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2440. 10-3t

NOTICE—THIS IS TO NOTIFY anyone and everyone to not give Mrs. Bessie Abeyon, my wife, any credit or accept her checks. I will not be responsible for same. B. G. Abeyon.

FOR TOP PRICES FOR YOUR chickens and eggs, corn and beans, see or call Collins Grocery Co., Dial 2724. Jan 16-eod-2 mo.

CALL US FOR KINDLING WOOD and nice lump Black Dan coal. Cash Coal & Wood Company, Dial 2931 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jan 13-eod-1 mo

GARDEN SEED—MAY PEAS, Seed Corn, Onion Sets—Also Flower Seed, Cabbage Plants, White's Stores. 27-eod-1f

WANTED—SOMEONE TO PLOW and harrow a garden. Call 3179 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—FOR ROOM UNFURNISHED—downstairs apartment. In front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED

for department store. Write full information to "Dept. Store," care Reflector. 11-3t

WANTED—TAXI DRIVERS. SEE L. W. Herring, Carolina Grill. 11-3t

FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE 1932 4-door Plymouth Sedan. Motor in excellent condition—5 tires. Mrs. W. L. Whichard, 108 East 9th St., or State Bank & Trust Co. 11-1f

MR. FARMER—LET US VULCANIZE your tractor and truck tires. We can handle any size. Scott Service Station. 11-6t

WANTED—BABY CARRIAGE, in good condition. Must be reasonably priced. Day phone 2183—night 3003.

WANTED—SHIFT FOREMEN

In a North Carolina Textile Mill Employing 3,000 to Replace Supervisors Entering Military Service

Men 28 to 45 with not less than 3-A draft classification—Married with dependent children and wife not working. Education at least high school, some college education preferred. Experience as Supervisor required, but not necessary textile. Starting rate \$165 per month up—depending upon experience.

Apply by letter—"A," P. O. Box 408, Greenville enclosing late photograph, not returnable.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Resumption of quiet but persistent selling in chemical shares threw the stock market off balance today.

In the depressed division declines at the worst ranged from fractions to around 4 points. Steels, motors, aircrafts and rails remained in a narrow range to the finish. Volume amounted to only about 400,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	30 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	123 1/4
Aulis Chal Mig	25 3/4
Am Can	59
Am Car Fdy	29 3/4
Am Rad and St S	4 1/4
Am Roll Mill	19 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
Am Sug Ref	16 3/4
A T and T	120 1/2
Am Tob B	41 1/2
Anacosta	25 1/2
Arm Ill	3 1/2
A C L	23
Ad Ref	18 3/4
Aviat Corp	3 3/4
Coca Cola	12 3/4
Bendix Aviat	34 1/2
Beth Stl	58 1/2
Boeing Alpt	17 3/4
Borden	19 3/4
Briggs Mig	17 3/4
Budd Mig	2 3/4
Bur Add Mach	6 3/4
Ches and O	30 3/4
Chrysler	51
Coca Cola	12 3/4
Coml Credit	10 3/4
Comwlth and Sou	7-32
Consol Edis	11 1/2
Con Oil	5 1/2
Cont Can	24 1/2
Con Prod	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 3/4
Doug Air	62 1/2
Dow Chem	104
Dupont	103 1/2
Eastman Kod	115 1/2
Elec Auto Lt	22 1/2
Firestone	14 1/2
Freeprot Sul	34 1/2
Gen Elec	23 1/2
Gen Foods	27 1/2
Gen Met	32 1/2
Goodrich	14 1/2
Goodyear	12 1/2
Int Harrest	44
Int Tel and Te	32
Johns Man	59
Kennecott	31 1/2
Kroger Groc	26 1/2
Libby O F G	21
Ligg and Myers B	56
Loews	38 1/2
Lord and Nash	12 1/2
Mont Ward	67 1/2
Nash Kely	24
Nat Biscuit	15 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	13 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	13 1/2
Nat Dist	20 1/2
NY Cent	8 1/2
No Am Aviat	12
Pac G and E	17
Pac Mills	17 1/2
Packard	14 1/2
Param Pix	14 1/2
Penny J C	64 1/2
Penn RR	21 1/2
Pepsi Cola	16 1/2
Phillips Pet	34
Pullman	23
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	2 1/2
Rep Stl	16 1/2
Reynolds B	23 1/2
Sears	44 1/2
Sou Ry	15 1/2
Sperry	26 1/2
Sid Brands	3
Sid Oil N J	32 1/2
Stewart Warner	5 1/2
Tex Gul Prod	31 1/2
Tex Gul Sul	2 1/2
Unit Air	30
Unit Corp	30 1/2
Unit Drug	9-32
US Ind Alco	5 1/2
US Rub	28
US Smelt and Ref	13 1/2
US Steel	44 1/2
Vanadium	49 1/2
Vick Chem	17
Warner Pic	33 1/2
Western Union	24 1/2
West Elec and Mig	71
Woolworth	24 1/2
Yell T and c	12

Training Comm'd To Move To State

Tulsa, March 11.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, new commander of the Air Corps Technical Training command, said last night headquarters would be transferred from Tulsa to Southern Pines, N. C.

Weaver also reported the name of the organization was being changed to the air force technical training command and that it would be split up to include division headquarters at Denver, St. Louis, Tulsa and Raleigh, N. C.

The organization supervises all personnel of the U. S. Air Forces except combatant pilots. It has charge of approximately 300,000 men.

"Since the war personnel of the command has expanded so terrifically," Weaver said, "it is now impractical to administer the organization from one headquarters."

Mutiny Develops To Hitler Orders

Istanbul, Turkey, March 10. (Delayed)—(AP)—A state of near-mutiny against Adolf Hitler's "new order" is developing in Hungary and Rumania, according to information just received here by well-informed circles.

Hitler was reported calling on these nations for large new military sacrifices to aid his spring offensive in Russia, but each was said to be refusing steadfastly to make any further donations until she has received from Germany effective guarantees against the other.

Sugar Cards Sent Into All Counties

Raleigh, March 11 (AP)—State rationing administrator T. S. Johnson said today that all of the counties were receiving more than four million war ration books No. 1 and sugar rationing forms.

To take care of any shortage, nearly half a million books and registration forms are being stored in centrally located depositories. Mecklenburg county is receiving 203,000 ration books. Buncombe 21,000, Durham 108,000, Forsyth 140,000, Guilford 170,000 and Wake 121,000.

Registrations probably will be held during a four-day period shortly after April 5. They will be conducted by school teachers.

Governor Seeking Aid Auto Dealers

Raleigh, March 11 (AP)—Governor Broughton said today he had taken four steps to help automobile dealers, some of whom are in a desperate plight by reason of government restrictions that have been put into effect.

He outlined these steps as:

1. A request to Frank Bane for a modification of a ruling which now prevents dealers from equipping used cars which they had equipped with recapped tires. "There is reasonable assurance that there will be some early modification of this restriction."
2. Another request that the Federal Government make low interest loans to dealers with such loans being secured by cars which the dealers have on hand and are unable to sell because of restrictions. "The dealers, by reason of the tire situation, are being required to repossess cars in unprecedented numbers, and unless the dealers can get some relief they are confronted with financial ruin."
3. A suggestion that the Federal State Employment Service do its utmost to find work for persons formerly employed by automobile dealers.
4. An appeal that landlords whose property is leased by dealers be as lenient as possible about collecting rent.

Grain Market

Chicago, March 11.—(AP)—Despite weakness of rye and soybeans, prices of which dropped more than a cent a bushel at one stage, the wheat market maintained stability today and scored small net gains late in the session.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher than yesterday, May 1 1/2¢-3/4¢, July 1 30¢-31¢, corn unchanged to 1/4¢ up, May 88-88 1/2, July 90 1/2, oats 1/4¢ up, rye 1/2 lower, soybeans unchanged to 1/2 lower.

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

New York Cotton

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 30 cents a bale higher.

At noon values were 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower: March 18.46, July 18.68 and October 18.75. Futures closed unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher.

Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	18.47	18.44
July	18.63	18.59
Oct.	18.72	18.69
Dec.	18.79	18.77
Jan.	18.83	18.78
Mar.	18.86	18.80

Midling spot 20.20, up 2.

Hog Market

Raleigh, March 11.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices dropped 25 cents at Richmond, Va., today to a top of \$12.50. At Rocky Mount prices were down 15 cents to a top of \$12.25.

ALL IS NEEDED FOR OFFENSIVE

Roosevelt Says War To Be Won By Direct Contact

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt informed Congress today in a message analyzing the first year's operations of the lend-lease program that the offensive the United Nations "must and will drive into the heart of the Axis" would take "the entire strength that we possess."

"The war can only be won by contact with the enemies, and by attack upon them," he asserted in a letter transmitting the lend-lease report. "That takes time for the United Nations need more and still more equipment and transportation. Success will come early, at the price of defeats and losses."

Mr. Roosevelt said lend-lease was a prime mechanism through which the United Nations were pooling their entire resources.

The report, covering operations since the original lend-lease law was passed last August, showed that the total value of aid was \$2,570,452,441.

This aid includes not only military items such as guns, tanks and planes, but also raw materials, machinery, food, ships, expansion of production facilities and services.

Suicide Reported

The War Department says Gen. Douglas MacArthur has received persistent reports that Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma (above), Japanese commander in the Philippines, has committed suicide, or Hara-kiri, because of his failure to overcome the American-Filipino defenders.



The War Department says Gen. Douglas MacArthur has received persistent reports that Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma (above), Japanese commander in the Philippines, has committed suicide, or Hara-kiri, because of his failure to overcome the American-Filipino defenders.

U.S. INGENUITY RAILED BY WPB

Manufacturers Adept In Changing To War Needs

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
Washington, March 11 (AP)—American ingenuity of the kind that turns a carpet factory into a plant for the manufacture of gun barrels has surprised and delighted the War Production Board, which does not progress to satisfactory on many fronts.

One particularly gratifying—and amazing—performance was turned in by a linoleum manufacturer who rearranged his machinery in such a way that it now turns out brass shell casings in place of fancy floor coverings.

The WPB caught another brass check when one of the world's largest builders of merry-go-rounds reported that it was ready, able and willing to turn to the production of parts for warplanes and tanks.

"We had to change over completely from ordinary machine and structural work to the highest type of precision machine and structural work," the head of the concern said. "Our engineering department did the job."

Now, instead of carousels, they're turning out jigs and fixtures for tank production, and gun mounts, tools, punches, dies and gauges for the production of pursuit ships and bombers.

Some of the other change-overs have been a shade less spectacular, as WPB drives toward a complete conversion of manufacturing to war production.

A survey of the rapidly changing picture of industrial America shows: "A thacker of ladies' 'unmentionables' is now turning out mosquito netting instead of lace panties.

A firm that used to make orange squeezers now manufactures gauges and dies and bullet punches.

Percussion caps are being made in a plant that once specialized in egg poachers.

A company that turned out hair curlers in peacetime has shifted to the manufacture of aircraft assembly clamps.

And a silversmith who specialized in tableware now is working on forceps for the medical corps.

Gets 6 Jap Planes

Lieut. Edward M. O'Hare (above), 28, from St. Louis, a naval flier, is credited by the navy with having shot down six Japanese bombing planes in a single day's action with the U. S. fleet in the Pacific. He was commissioned a lieutenant last January.



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ACTION TAKEN BY RED CROSS

British Organization Seeks To Curb Atrocities

London, March 11.—(AP)—The British Red Cross called an appeal to the Japanese Red Cross through international headquarters at Geneva today, seeking assurances that additional atrocities, such as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reported yesterday, will not be committed against prisoners of war at Hongkong.

The message carried a personal appeal to Prince Shimazu, head of the prisoners of war relief section of the Japanese Red Cross, to "take every possible step" to give the Hongkong captives Red Cross protection "and to ensure that such treatment does not occur in the future."

Mirroring the British public's anger over the Japanese atrocities, London newspapers unanimously called for revenge today and appeared for redoubled efforts to achieve victory.

Eden told the House of Commons yesterday that the Japanese had inflicted cruelties upon prisoners at Hongkong, and bayoneted them, and had raped both Asiatic and European women.

A Daily Mail cartoon showed an ape-like Japanese soldier clutching a handful of women in a hairy right hand, crushing others under his left hand and trampling dead and wounded scattered on the ground or tied to a stake.

The Daily Mail said editorially that the "people must get their blood up."

"The Japanese have performed prodigies because we were unprepared," it said. "Give our forces a fighting chance and they can smash this menace."

The Daily Mirror declared that for the present a sufficient war aim is to "prevent the bodies of every man, woman and child in this country as in our dominions and colonies from being slowly tortured to death—smashed, bayoneted, or stuffed half-starved into lice-infested and typhus-stricken dens. x x x"

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHU—JOE SMITH, AMERICAN—Robert Young, Marsha Hunt

State—COLLEGE SWING—Betty Grable, Bob Hope, Martha Ray, Grace Allen

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

GIVES ACCOUNT OF ATROCITIES

Woman Arrives In Chungking Following Escape

By SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking, March 11.—(AP)—Phyllis Harrop, first foreign woman to escape from Japanese-occupied Hongkong, gave an eyewitness account today of the atrocities committed by the invaders, in complete confirmation of the report before Britain's House of Commons yesterday by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Miss Harrop, whose anti-vice crusades won her the name of "Hongkong's District Attorney Dewey," said both Chinese and Europeans were victims of the invaders.

"My own houseboy was killed—bayoneted in the stomach for no apparent reason," she declared. "Fourteen other Chinese in the same house were killed. My own amah (woman servant) was raped by three or four Japanese soldiers, and left in a very serious condition.

"Foreign women also were raped, including an Englishwoman I knew who first was slashed in the face by a soldier's belt. Her husband afterwards found her dead with bayonet wounds in the stomach.

"The Japanese did not shoot any of their victims, but invariably bayoneted them to death."

Miss Harrop, an Englishwoman who escaped from the former crown colony in mid-January, said all American, Dutch and British men, women and children were interned in the Stanley district on Hongkong Island, while prisoners of war were interned at Kowloon, on the mainland.

She said the civilian internees—600 Americans, 3,000 British and 70 Dutch nationals—were given two bowls of rice a day each, in addition to a small ration of vegetables. They also were given fish occasionally, but never any meat.

DISTRICT MEET SET FOR CITY

Officials From 31 Counties Expected To Be Here

One of a series of meetings being conducted throughout the state at the call of Pat Healey, secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities will be held in the Municipal building here Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Letters have been sent to mayors, city clerks and city managers and members of the boards of county commissioners of 31 counties asking them to be present or send representatives.

The purpose of the meeting is two-fold. To consider proposed legislation affecting cities, towns and counties and to consider a network of civilian defense.

T. S. Johnson, chairman of the State Civilian Defense Council, will be present and help lead the discussion. Also expected is Daniel W. Hoan, field representative of the national defense council and a former mayor of Milwaukee.

The meeting is similar to one conducted recently by Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government.

W.M. Simmons Dies At Home In County

M. W. (Selle) Simmons, 52, died at his home at Fleming's Cross Roads Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock after several years of declining health. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the home at 3 o'clock by Envoy W. M. Haugh, commander, Salvation Army corps of Greenville, and burial followed in the Williams family cemetery near Cox's Mill.

Mr. Simmons was born, reared and spent his entire life in Pitt county.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mertie Evans Simmons; two sons, Johnnie and Jesse Simmons of the home; five daughters, Lillie Mae and Lillian Elizabeth Simmons of the home; Mrs. Willie Dixon of Grimesland; Mrs. Heber Toler and Mrs. Jesse Lee Sutton both of Greenville, Route Five, and Mrs. Willie Ray Manning of Greenville; three brothers, Roy Simmons of Stokes, Charles Simmons of Scotland Neck, and Walter Simmons of Enfield; one sister Mrs. H. C. Harris of Elizick, and eight grandchildren.

Methodist Women Meet In New Bern

Raleigh, March 11.—(AP)—Mrs. W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, in her president's address to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, called today for a more informed membership and expressed pride in achievements of the society.

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, secretary, reported a membership of 20,628, representing a gain in the past year of 2,035. Mrs. F. B. McKinnis of Goldsboro, treasurer, reported the society raised \$85,102.74 last year for all purposes.

Honorary membership pins were awarded Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. McKinnis, Mrs. A. E. Edgerton of Raleigh, Mrs. Le Grande Everett of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. S. H. Scott of New Bern.

Plan New Course In Home Nursing

There will be a Red Cross First Aid class beginning Monday morning at 9:45 in the court room of the Municipal building.

This class is being sponsored particularly for housewives. A number have already registered and since the number who can enroll in the class is limited, all who are interested are urged to register immediately by calling the Red Cross sewing room, Dial 3115.

BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Resent Reference To Work Or Fight

Cleveland, March 11.—(AP)—Those who won't work aren't good enough to serve in the Army, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear declared today.

"I don't appreciate—or nor does any soldier—the remarks we sometimes read when there is a strike: 'Make them work or fight,' " the second army's commander said.

"The individual who is unwilling to work we don't want picked up and sent to us to join combat troops. He isn't good enough. We don't want his spirit, and we don't want his presence."

An aide said the general's remarks—in a speech to the Cleveland Advertising club—should not be interpreted as "passing judgment upon strikes in general," but rather as an expression of resentment against the "work or fight" slogan as derogatory to the army.

"If you want to discipline and make useful those who have refused to work faithfully with the team, let labor battalions be formed for them," Lear added. "Let such men be given the job of building the highway to Alaska, of being put to work in Labrador, in Greenland."

"Draft them, yes; but our society of men being trained to fight and die for this republic is not a reform school."

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Local Lions Hear Rationing Chief

J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the Pitt County Rationing Board, was the guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Lion club.

He explained the set-up of the local Rationing Board and the rules relative to the issuance of tire permits. He reminded his listeners that they were all in the war and urged their cooperation in making the rationing program a success. The speaker was introduced by Lion George Brown.

Lion President Withers, Harvey announced that the newly formed Aurora Lions Club would hold its Charter night this Friday and requested that as many of the local lions as possible attend.

The local club voted the sum of ten dollars to help towards the entertainment of the service men who visit Greenville on week-ends.

Seven Jap Ships Sunk

Continued From Page One

It was also announced that Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's envoy, lord privy seal and government spokesman in the House of Commons, would go to India for consultation with leaders there who have been clamoring for immediate independence as the price for India's support in the war.

In the dusk battle of Java, a Domei dispatch said the Dutch commander, Lieut.-Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, had ordered all Netherlands troops on the island to lay down their arms.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that the Japanese had captured 83,000 troops, including 2,000 commissioned officers, in the Indies' invasion—scaling down of yesterday's claim of 98,000 taken in Java alone.

In Melbourne, Lieut.-Gov. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Dutch In-

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