

Continued mild... temperatures slightly lower in east portion to-night.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 111 No. 80

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 1942

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

DUTCH TROOPS STILL FIGHTING IN JAVA

REDS CLOSING JAWS OF TRAP AROUND NAZIS

Escape Corridor Now Said To Be Only 20 Miles

GERMANS UNABLE TO STRIKE BACK

Counter-Attacks Attempted By Nazis On Some Sectors Declared Checked with Heavy Losses

(By The Associated Press) Russian troops were reported to have narrowed the "escape corridor" of Adolf Hitler's armies on the Moscow front to 20 miles today as the Soviet counter-offensive rolled on toward Smolensk and crushed desperate German attempts to strike back.

Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, is the key Nazi base on the entire central front.

Advices reaching London said the Russians were steadily closing the jaws on a trap around German forces now virtually bottled up in the Rzhev-Vyazma region.

The lone channel of retreat was cut to a width of 20 miles presumably near Durovo, on the Vyazma-Smolensk highway about 35 miles west of Vyazma. Russian troops had last been reported 70 miles apart in that area, driving down from Rety to the north and up from Drogobuzh in the south.

Information was lacking on the number of German troops threatened by the huge Red army encirclement, but at the peak of the Nazi offensive against Moscow between 600,000 and 1,000,000 Germans were reported operating in that section.

A Soviet bulletin reported tersely that "our troops continued offensive operations against the German Fascist invaders and advanced."

"On some sectors the enemy made counter-attacks which were repulsed with heavy losses to him."

Eleven "populated places" were wrested from the Germans in the drive toward Smolensk, the Russian communiqué said.

Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were continuing their "unsuccessful" attacks along the entire front.

In the Crimea, the German high command said, Red army forces strongly supported by tanks and planes unleashed a new assault upon German-Rumanian positions on the Kerch peninsula but were thrown back in hard fighting.

The British peninsula, mostly recaptured by the Russians, is the gateway to the rich Caucasian oil fields.

Soviet front-line dispatches said 14,000 Germans had been killed in 15 days of fighting in the battle of Staraya Russa, 120 miles south of Leningrad, where the Nazi 16th army had been trapped for a month.

Liner Queen Mary Is 'Reported' Sunk

Home.—(From Italian Broadcasts, March 14.—(AP)—The Italian radio quoted "Argentine maritime circles" today as saying the great British liner Queen Mary had been torpedoed and badly damaged several days ago shortly after leaving Rio de Janeiro with 10,000 "North American" soldiers aboard.

The radio declared the Queen Mary was "attempting to reach the British base in the Falkland Islands."

The Navy Department in Washington said it had no information or comment with respect to the Italian broadcast.

(Axis nations frequently broadcast claims of this nature in efforts to obtain information concerning movements of ships or troops.)

Two Men Are Killed In Unusual Accident

Abbeville, S. C., March 14.—(AP)—A woman lost control of her automobile on Main street here yesterday and ran into three men sitting on a bench. Two of them and injuring the third.

The men killed were Alf Lyon, 72, a cotton broker, and W. L. McIlwaine, 52-year-old farmer. P. C. Sheatham, manager of the Southern Oil Company, suffered a broken leg.

Coroner J. A. Alewyn said the automobile was driven by Mrs. James Buford. The driver suffered no injuries, but was treated for shock.

Declares That Americas Will Be Left Wide Open If Japs Get Australia

Leads Raiders



Maj. Richard H. Carmichael (above) of the U. S. Army Air Corps, commanded eight heavy American bombers which raided a Jap invasion fleet at Salamaua, New Guinea. Two Jap ships were sunk, four set afire and one beached.

OFFER COURSE IN FIRST AID

Instructors To Be Trained Here Next Week

Approximately 80 persons have been enrolled in the first aid instructors' course to be taught here next week by Sam S. Howell, field representative of the first aid division of the American Red Cross.

Fifteen of the student-instructors will come from Greene county and the remaining from Pitt. Two separate classes will be conducted daily from Monday through Friday and each will meet for three hours daily. One daily class will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock and another from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The course is being offered in cooperation with the Civilian Defense program and after the instructors are trained they will conduct classes in the standard and advanced courses throughout their respective sections.

Many years of Red Cross experience qualifies Mr. Howell admirably for his present post. Prior to joining the national staff of the American Red Cross in February, 1942, he had taught first aid and water safety since 1935, had attended two national aquatic schools, and had written and directed four Red Cross water pageants. His volunteer service with the Red Cross had included six years as First Aid Chairman and one year as Executive Chairman for the South Talladega County Chapter, Sylacauga, Alabama.

Mr. Howell attended high school in Sylacauga, and later took a two-year course in textile engineering prior to joining the staff of the American Red Cross. He was assistant personnel director for the Sylacauga branch of a national textile firm, and has assisted in the organization of boys and girls athletic and handicraft clubs in towns where the firm has mills. He also coached boys' club athletic and tumbling teams for seven years.

Names Posted Of All Latest Registrants

Persons who registered in the recent Selective Service registration may find their serial numbers posted on the bulletin board in the court house.

Board No. One posted its list earlier in the week and Board No. Two now has its list posted. The draft lottery will be held later in the month.

Board No. One registered 1,622 and Board No. Two 1,640 in the recent registration.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

Happily there are many signs to support the prediction by the Red Star, the Soviet arm publication, that the approaching spring offensive will be Russian and not German.

If this forecast proves to be true, it will mean that Herr Hitler will continue on the defensive and will fight as the Bolsheviks want him to—not as he has hoped. In short, it is calculated to make good the Muscovites' claim that they can beat the Nazi Napoleon this year. If their allies help out with equipment.

Moscow, declares that the Hitler war-machine is worn out from its

Prime Minister Curtin Asserts That Australia is Last Bastion Between America's West Coast; Declares That First Hand Contact Has Not Yet Been Made With U. S.

Canberra, Australia, March 14.—(AP)—A grave warning that the Americas would be "wide open" if Japan conquers Australia and a plea for the closest cooperation with Australia were broadcast directly to the people of the United States today by Prime Minister John Curtin, leader of his country's fight for life against Japan.

"Australia is the last bastion between the west coast of America and the Japanese—if Australia goes, the Americas are wide open, he declared.

Lashing at speculation that the Japanese might pass up Australia and that they would be met and routed in India, he asserted: "I say to you that saving Australia is saving America's west coast. I you believe anything to the contrary you delude yourselves."

Before speaking to his "comrades in this war" in the United States, the prime minister announced that Australia presumably had suffered another severe naval reverse—the apparent loss of the 6,900-ton cruiser Perth, heroine of numerous battles in the Middle East, and the 1,060-ton sloop Yarra, with their 833 men.

The ships fought successfully and without damage in the battles of the Java sea, Curtin said, but they have not been reported since leaving Java for home and they are presumed to have been sunk.

It was possible that some of the 602 men on the Perth and 151 on the Yarra had reached land, Navy sources said.

The Japanese claimed March 3 that the Perth and her sister ship, the Hobart, were among 23 United Nations warships sunk off Java on the week-end of March 1.

The sinking of the Perth and the Yarra would bring Australia's naval losses since the start of the war to two cruisers, two sloops and one destroyer.

The Perth, damaged by German bombs in the British evacuation of Crete last year, was prominent in the battle of Masapan against the Italian fleet and in a dozen forays around Greece and Crete. The Yarra left Australia in August, 1940. She won fame last October when she and a merchant cruiser captured seven Axis ships in the Persian gulf.

Japan, meanwhile, continued her invasion moves toward Australia. Japanese Zero (navy) fighters attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea, with machine guns while other Japanese planes attacked a point 60 miles to the west of the port, near

Plans Mapped For Easter Seal Sales

The Pitt County Committee of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children met last night at the Woman's club to get the 1942 Easter Sale of Crippled Children's Seals ready. The chairman, K. T. Futrell, stressed the point that mounting interest in the work of the League left them the obligation to put on a campaign of dignity and simplicity.

The following have been appointed on the county committee for their respective sections: Greenville, W. H. Woolard, J. H. Rose, Mayor B. B. Sugg, D. H. Conley, Dr. J. L. Winstead and Withers Harvey with Vance Perkins serving as treasurer; Farmville, Mayor George Davis; Paulsboro, Mrs. Paul Davernot; Beale Arthur, Mrs. Mack Smith; Greenville, R. F. D. Mrs. Vick Dupree; Winterville, Mrs. S. C. Carroll; Ayden, Dr. Grady Dixon; Bethel, Jasper Smith; Grimesland, G. S. Porter; Grifton, Mrs. Thurman Williams.

The chairman called attention to the broadcast every day at 7 p. m. by WGTC of the recording made by Kay Kyser for the Crippled Children's League. The recording is being broadcast by WPTF every Sunday at 6:50 p. m. Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Friday 1:30 p. m. until the sale is over.

Ex-Governor Graves Dies At Age Of 68

Montgomery, Ala., March 14.—(AP)—David Bibb Graves, 68, twice governor of Alabama and a candidate for a third term, died unexpectedly at Sarasota, Fla., early today.

Mrs. Graves was awakened by the former governor's heavy breathing and summoned Dr. A. L. Matthews about 2 a. m. The physician said he died shortly after.

Graves recently underwent operations in Baltimore and was convalescing at Sarasota before opening his campaign for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May 5 primary.

AXIS HARRIED BY ACTIVITIES OF GUERRILLAS

Irregulars Active Despite Recent Denials

PRESS REPORTS DAILY ATTACKS

Belgrade Press Declares 440 Insurgents And 33 Policemen Slain In Recent Seven-Day Battle

Bern, Switzerland, March 14.—(AP)—Despite recent official declarations that various parts of Axis-occupied Yugoslavia have been cleared of irregulars, Belgrade and Zagreb newspapers indicate increased guerilla activity as spring approaches.

Hardly a day passes that these newspapers do not carry news of surprise attacks on pro-Axis government forces, raids on villages, sniping at trains and other disorders.

(Gen. Draja Mihailovic, who has resisted Germans, Italians and the Axis-sponsored government allies near Toplica, about 15 miles east of Valjevo, Toplica is known as the birthplace of the unsuccessful 1917 revolution.

DNB, German news agency, reported another important battle at Kuzuluk, in southern Serbia. It said a band which had hidden in the mountains during the winter attacked the town, overpowered police and slew residents, but was overwhelmed by a force of police and farmers several days later.

Seventy guerrillas were reported killed and 130 captured. Sentenced to death, the prisoners were seized and slain by farmers while they were being led to a place of execution, DNB said.

The Belgrade newspaper Obnova described another series of engagements in which 50 men were killed in a triangular area formed by Valjevo, Cacak and Uzice.

The paper said 75 more were killed near Lebane and 80 captured near Alesinac.

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Ice Blocks U.S. Highway 1 In Maine Flood



A flash flood in the Narragansett river in Cherryfield, Maine, piled up huge ice cakes and blocked the main street which is part of U. S. Highway 1. Some of the cakes weighed several tons. Officials expected to clear the route shortly with a steam shovel. One person was killed and five buildings were damaged. The highway leads from Maine to Miami via Raleigh and Southern Pines, N. C., Columbia, S. C., Augusta, Ga., and Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Fla.

BOMBERS TURN TO RHINELAND

City of Cologne Attacked By Royal Air Force

London, March 14.—(AP)—British Royal Air Force bombers dropped "a great weight" of high explosives on the Rhineland city of Cologne last night in a continuation of the new pre-spring aerial offensive, the Air Ministry announced today.

Many large fires were left burning in Cologne, the center of a maze of water, highway and rail transportation lines, the Air Ministry said. Other raids upon Germany were implied in the statement that Cologne was "the main objective."

Four bombers were reported missing.

"Airdromes in occupied territory also were attacked during the night and mines were laid in enemy waters," the Air Ministry said.

(DNB described the action as "harrassing attacks over northern Germany" which did some damage to residential quarters. Cologne, however, is in western Germany. A fortified city of 750,000 population, it lies only about 40 miles from the Belgian border.

(The Swiss radio said Paris had a one-hour alarm, but there was no indication that bombs had fallen on the city, whose industrial belt was the target of a heavy British attack last week.)

Squadron after squadron of the Royal Air Force swarmed over northern France yesterday in the biggest daylight raids of the year and eight German fighters were reported destroyed in one flight alone, at the industrial center of Hazebrouck.

The British announced the loss of five of their own fighters.

Sailors Feted At Banquet At Center

The second contingent of sailors arrived here yesterday for a period of training at the local NYA training center and were feted at a banquet held at the center last night and attended by representatives of various local organizations and also by NYA enrollees at the camp.

E. M. Burrus, superintendent of the center, acted as toastmaster. Those attending and the organizations they represented included: Mr. Burrus of the NYA, Mayor B. B. Sugg of the city of Greenville, T. I. Wagner of the Organization for Service Men, J. B. Kittrell and W. T. Kyzer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Charles Bissette of the Merchants Association, Mrs. Dink James of the Woman's club, Rev. L. C. Carter of the churches, Arthur B. Corey of the State Guard, Dr. L. R. Meadows of the college, D. J. Whitchard, Jr. of the American Legion, Mrs. Luther Bowling of the Legion Auxiliary, Dr. N. T. Ennett of the Health department, and Chester Walsh and Mr. Whitchard of the press.

Auxiliary To Honor Pitt Legion Members

The annual American Legion Auxiliary birthday supper honoring Legionnaires will be held on Tuesday night at the Woman's club building, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The banquet is one of the biggest events of the year for the Legion and the Auxiliary. All Legionnaires are urged to fill out and return the card sent to them so that officials will know how many to expect.

NEW YORK HIT BY FIRST SHELL

Anti-Aircraft Gun Is Accidentally Discharged

New York, March 14.—(AP)—The first shell of the war fell on Manhattan yesterday, chipped a corner of a Wall Street skyscraper and caused excitement in the financial district before officials learned the shot was fired accidentally from an American anti-aircraft gun.

Seven other shells were believed to have landed in the East river. The hit on the 40-story Equitable building at 120 Broadway knocked pieces of brick from a ledge between the 37th and 38th floors of the \$28,750,000 structure, raining debris and shell fragments to the busy street below. No one was injured.

As the army started an investigation, Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commanding general of the anti-aircraft artillery command, eastern theater of operations, issued this statement:

"At about 3:30 p. m. this date (Friday), one of the automatic anti-aircraft weapons located along the east river accidentally discharged eight rounds. As far as these rounds are believed to have fallen into the river and one to have hit 120 Broadway, knocking out a few bricks.

"Preliminary investigation indicates that the accident occurred through some mechanical failure in the firing mechanism of the gun. Further investigation is being carried out.

Acting Captain James Pyke, in (Continued on Page Six)

Babson Discusses Labor Have We A Patriotic Congress?

Babson Park, Mass., March 14.—In a lifetime of active concern in helping solve the problems of Management and Labor, I have always been on the side of those who have been working to raise the workers' standards of living. I have always believed in collective bargaining. I recently told some employer friends that they better get ready for a day when the closed shop may be installed in our major industries and when Labor may be represented on the boards of directors of such corporations. This is the present trend.

Fighting For Our Lives Democratic capitalism must be dynamic. It cannot stand still if

MORE VESSELS LOST TO SUBS

Two And Possibly Three Additional Ships Sunk

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Two, possibly three, more merchant ships have been torpedoed, and marine underwriters have raised war risk insurance rates for Atlantic coastal cargoes "as a direct result of the continued submarine menace in these waters."

The navy announced the torpedoing of a small Norwegian merchant ship off the Delaware-Maryland coast and a small U. S. merchant ship in the Caribbean area. The captain of the Norwegian vessel was killed and five men are missing. Fourteen survivors reached shore.

The torpedoing of the 7,005-ton U. S. freighter Texan was announced at Havana. Nine of the Texan's crew of 47 were missing. It was not known whether the Texan was ferried to the island by the navy as reported in the Caribbean area.

An enemy submarine attacked Castries Harbor on St. Lucia, British West Indies, on Monday night, damaging two ships and causing slight casualties, the British announced. The harbor is a considerable distance from the U. S. outpost on the island.

War risk rates on shipments be (Continued on Page Six)

Governors Asked Help Save Rubber

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has written state governors asking their cooperation to conserve rubber by limiting the maximum speed of all motor vehicles to 40 miles an hour and require frequent checking of tires for possible repair or retreading.

The White House announced today that identical letters had been sent to the governors of all 48 states.

"Reduction of speed limits and regular inspection of tires," the President said, "constitute another important means of federal-state cooperation in the war effort."

In Burma

London, March 14.—(AP)—Japanese forces pressing the British defenders of Burma were reported today sending patrols northward in the Takkyi area, although the main body of the Japanese invaders was well south of that Burmese town.

A British communiqué issued in Burma said British operations in the Nyaung-U area were proceeding satisfactorily. Nyaung-U is on the Rangoon-Mandalay highway about 80 miles north of Rangoon and Shweyin is about 10 miles southeast of that point. Takkyi is 40 miles northwest of Rangoon, on the Rangoon-Prome road, and is 70 miles southwest of Nyaung-U.

(The report indicates the Japanese may be attempting to outflank the British forces holding the Rangoon-Mandalay road north of Pyaw.)

Guerrillas Harrassing Nippon Foe

Large-Scale Fighting Also Reported In Sumatra And The Celebes; Defenders Had Been Expected Fall Quickly Without Aid Of Air Support; New Guinea Is Seen As Next Goal

By VERN HAUGLAND Melbourne, Australia, March 14.—(AP)—Dutch troops still are carrying on a large scale fight against the Japanese in Java, Sumatra and the Celebes, Lieut. Governor Hubertus J. Van Mook of the N. E. I., declared today.

"We are still in radio contact with Sumatra and hope to establish additional communication with Java," he said in an interview.

The Dutch resistance might continue indefinitely, the lieutenant-governor said.

Van Mook said he had learned from a flier who escaped as the Japanese arrived in Bandoeng that the invaders had been delayed an entire day by the unexpected successful delaying tactics of Dutch troops.

Without air protection, these troops had been expected to fall quickly, he pointed out.

"Their valiant day-long struggle gave our forces in Bandoeng many additional hours in which to escape.

"Japanese claims of capturing the entire forces are false and our men are fighting in the hills now. "They are fighting a guerrilla warfare which does not require huge munitions and supplies and can live mostly off the land."

"Though Java is not as large as Sumatra and Celebes, where our troops might be expected to fight indefinitely, I am sure they will prove a major source of trouble for the Japanese for a long time."

Bandoeng, former military headquarters of the N. E. I., was badly bombed last Saturday, it was said. Previously the airport and military objectives were the principal targets but the Japanese, roused by the staunch ground defense, finally turned loose a heavy attack upon the partly deserted city itself.

Van Mook, who left Bandoeng last Saturday on the last available runway trip, came here from Canberra with 15 N. E. I. ministers and officials with whom he is seeking to marshal Dutch forces to continue the war. He said he soon would visit President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill again.

He asserted the scorched earth policy of the Indies was the most thorough of the war.

It is impossible to estimate the value of the property destroyed but it was even more than was intended," he said. "Our engineers say the Japanese need four to six months uninterrupted by bombs to restore even the easiest oil sources.

Van Mook predicted the Japanese would attempt to consolidate their present holdings by the conquest of New Guinea.

City Court. Only three cases were called in Municipal recorder's court this morning. They were: Dan Satterfield allowing dog to run at large, nole pros; Will Stocks, drunk, 30 days or pay one-half costs; Ed Smith, colored, drunk and disorderly and destroying personal property, 30 days or pay costs and \$3 to Carolina Grill for broken glass.

Babson Discusses Labor Have We A Patriotic Congress?

Babson Park, Mass., March 14.—In a lifetime of active concern in helping solve the problems of Management and Labor, I have always been on the side of those who have been working to raise the workers' standards of living. I have always believed in collective bargaining. I recently told some employer friends that they better get ready for a day when the closed shop may be installed in our major industries and when Labor may be represented on the boards of directors of such corporations. This is the present trend.

Fighting For Our Lives Democratic capitalism must be dynamic. It cannot stand still if

it is to succeed against the inroads of other systems that are abroad in the world today. Furthermore, I realize that the hard-won advantages which the workers in this country have achieved over the years must not be thrown away. I say this much as a good friend of all concerned and as a former assistant to the secretary of labor during World War I.

The grim fact confronts us, however, that we as a people are today fighting for our very lives. The continued existence of all the values we hold dear is at stake in the global war which now encompasses us. If the United Nations are defeated (Continued on Page Five)

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, March 14, 1902

Edwin C. Moore, II, a student at Duke University, is here to attend the funeral of his great-aunt, Mrs. Pattie B. Cherry.

Undergoes Operation.
Gary Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison, is in Pitt General Hospital where he underwent an operation for mastoiditis.

Undergoes Tonsil Operation.
Bobby Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clay Harris, is getting along nicely following a tonsilectomy Friday morning. He is convalescing at his home on West Fourth street.

Quartet At Black Jack.
Nobles' quartet of Winterville will sing at the morning services at Black Jack Free Will Baptist church tomorrow.

The subject of the morning message by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Griffith, will be "Will the Christian Religion Fall?" Subject for the evening will be "The Last War."
The public is cordially invited to attend.

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

This will be the last meeting of the church year and every member of the Auxiliary is urged to be present.

U. D. C. Chapter Meets.

The George B. Singletary chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. K. B. Pace on Summit street Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened in regular ritualistic order and by all singing "Carolina." Mrs. E. W. Harvey, president, presided over the interesting business session. Mrs. Eugene Robeson, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting held with Mrs. John Wooten. A letter was read from Mr. V. M. Mulholland, principal of the Greenville high school, telling about historical work being done by students. Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, historian, reported that several students were also writing historical essays and papers on the subjects recently released by Mrs. Quentin Gregory of Halifax, division historian, and these papers must reach her hands by May 1. Mrs. R. C. Deal, defense chairman, made a short talk, asking the members to report to her the Red Cross work they are doing, not already reported, and any other patriotic activities they can find time for. The chapter was asked to contribute to the Ledgestreet Memorial at Gettysburg and for the Battle of Bentonville Battlefield. Plans were made to attend the district meeting to be held in New Bern March 26. Mrs. Harvey mentioned the fact that several of our members had been asked to take part on the program, and she urged all to attend. It was decided that Greenville chapter would entertain the district meeting next year. The new year books were distributed. They were most attractive and were made by Miss Mary Agnes Deal. The president asked us to continue to try to educate people to say "the War Between the States" instead of "Civil War." In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. Harvey gave a splendid talk about the birthplace of Andrew Johnson in Raleigh. This was followed by a round table discussion. The hostess served Russian tea, oatmeal cookies and kisses with nuts.—Reported.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Johnson of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Irene, to Carl Moore, son of Mrs. George Moore and the late Mr. Moore of Farmville. The wedding will take place on Wednesday afternoon, the eighth of April, at four o'clock, in the Farmville Methodist Church.

Presbyterian Announcements.

Sunday is "Loyalty Day" at the Presbyterian Church. Every member of the church is urged to be present at the morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Robert E. Boyd, will speak on the subject "Meeting Our Obligations as Christians." All members who did not subscribe to the budget of the church at the "supper meeting" last Wednesday night will be given the opportunity to do so Sunday morning. Then on Sunday afternoon or during the week the men of the church are planning to call personally on all others and give them the opportunity to make their pledge to the budget of the church for the year beginning April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943. The total budget for the coming year is \$7,705.75.

Woman's Council To Meet.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 Mrs. Charles Reynolds will address the members of the Woman's Council of the Eighth Street Christian Church on "China Famine Relief." At this meeting there will be presented to the council definite plans for congregational participation in this work. The plans cover a program to be carried out during the period from Easter to Pentecost, and have been so arranged that each member of the organization will be able to take part. Members of the Woman's Council are urged to attend the Monday meeting, both to hear Mrs. Reynolds and to be informed as to the plans for participation.

Class At Christian Church.

Each year during the Lenten season there is conducted in the Eighth Street Christian Church a class in "The Meaning of Church Membership," which is designed to prepare the boys and girls of the church school for the future step in Christian discipleship. The classes this year will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays, March 18, 19, 25, 26 at 3:45 in the afternoon and will be taught by Mrs. Ryan.

Sunday

4:00 p. m.—Victory Community Sing at high school auditorium.

Monday

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

3:30 p. m.

—Woman's Council of the Christian Church meets at the church. Mrs. Charles Reynolds will be guest speaker.

3:30 p. m.

—The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church.

4:00 p. m.

—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet.

6:30 p. m.

—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.

—Lions Club meets.

7:30 p. m.

—Modern Woodmen meet.

8:00 p. m.

—Greenville Symphonic-Choir meets at the Woman's Club.

Tuesday

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. K. B. Pace will be hostess to the members of the Atheneum Club.

3:30 p. m.

—Mrs. J. B. Smith will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.

—The Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Staunton Harvey.

3:30 p. m.

—Mrs. J. L. Hassell will entertain the members of the End of the Century Club.

3:30 p. m.

—Mrs. P. A. Bendall will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p. m.

—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. John Adams.

7:30 p. m.

—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

Wednesday

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

7:30 p. m.—7:30 p. m.

—Mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p. m.

—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for practice.

Thursday

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

Friday

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.

—The Red Men will meet.

Cottage Prayer Meetings.

Revival services will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church from March 23 to 29, conducted by Dr. Marshall Mott of Winston-Salem. In preparation for this revival, cottage prayer meetings will be held next week as follows:
Monday, 7:45 p. m.—In the following homes: Mrs. Nan Moore, 111 East 10th St.; Mrs. G. J. Woodward, 40 Greene St.; Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, 409 Biltmore St.; Mrs. L. C. Armstrong, 1660 Dickinson Ave.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mrs. B. McK. Johnson, Woodlawn Ave.; Mrs. J. D. Simons, 309 West 4th St.; Mrs. R. T. Burnette, 620 Cotanche St.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mrs. G. J. Bell, 236 Library St.; Mrs. Charles Davis, 901 West 4th St.; Mrs. Walter Bond, 1013 Cotanche St.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Mrs. E. R. Conway, 1503 East 5th St.; Mrs. W. W. Lee, 419 Greene St.; Mrs. S. L. Bridgers, 106 East 9th St.

Woman's Council To Meet.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 Mrs. Charles Reynolds will address the members of the Woman's Council of the Eighth Street Christian Church on "China Famine Relief." At this meeting there will be presented to the council definite plans for congregational participation in this work. The plans cover a program to be carried out during the period from Easter to Pentecost, and have been so arranged that each member of the organization will be able to take part. Members of the Woman's Council are urged to attend the Monday meeting, both to hear Mrs. Reynolds and to be informed as to the plans for participation.

Class At Christian Church.

Each year during the Lenten season there is conducted in the Eighth Street Christian Church a class in "The Meaning of Church Membership," which is designed to prepare the boys and girls of the church school for the future step in Christian discipleship. The classes this year will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays, March 18, 19, 25, 26 at 3:45 in the afternoon and will be taught by Mrs. Ryan.

Stokes

The Stokes H. D. Club met March 9 in the home economics room. Mrs. G. H. Roebuck, president, presided. Twenty-three members were present, with a collection of \$3.05. We had two visitors.
Miss Verona Lee Joyner gave a demonstration on planning the wardrobe.
Miss Cordelia Perkins reported she had 15 hospital shirts to be made. Mrs. William Stokes reported

Our Farm Folks

VERONA LEE JOYNER, H. D. A.
EDNA KIRBY, Asst. H. D. A.

Honey, A Substitute For Sugar

Many people have been asking, "Is it possible to substitute honey for sugar in any cake recipe?"

The answer is: yes. Many women make cake and also quick bread with honey. But you must allow for certain special properties of honey when you measure the ingredients for the cake, when you mix the cake, and when you set the temperature of the oven, for baking. You see, honey is three different kinds of sugar, chemically while cane sugar is only one. So honey behaves differently when you combine it with other ingredients.

One important point to remember

when you are using honey instead of sugar in a recipe is that honey is one-fifth water while cane sugar is dry. So when you use honey instead of sugar in a recipe, you need to cut down on the liquid in the recipe.

And in mixing the ingredients, you mix the honey with the other liquid and add it as you always do the liquid in a cake mixture. Another point to remember is that high heat changes the flavor of honey and easily turns it to caramel. So a cake made with honey needs to bake in a slower oven than a cake made with sugar. Here's still another point. You can use honey for half the sugar the recipe calls for, or for all of the sugar. The last point to remember in cooking with honey is that honey takes up moisture easily, even from the air around it. Fruit cake, steamed pudding, and soft cookies keep moist longer when they contain some honey. But honey in frosting for your cake, or in hard cookies or hard candy may make these foods too soft and sticky.

Spring Federation

The annual Spring Federation of Pitt County Home Demonstration clubs will be held Wednesday, March 25 at 2 p. m., in the new Classroom building at East Carolina Teachers College. There will be no county council meeting on the third Wednesday. Due to the scarcity of tires we felt it wise to combine the two meetings.

We are fortunate to secure a speaker

that has traveled extensively and has resided in China for 15 years. She will show motion pictures of countries and costumes and customs of the places visited. Following the program a lovely afternoon tea has been planned by your Federation committee.

The club having the largest percentage of members present at the roll call will take home a gavel.

This is more than a regular meeting. It is an afternoon that will linger in your memory. You can't afford to miss it.

The Red Banks club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Little Tuesday afternoon, with 15 members present.

Mrs. L. W. Cherry, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. "America The Beautiful" was used as the opening song, after which the regular order of business followed. Five members took part in a pageant "Garden Sassa" which emphasized the value of vegetables. Miss Rose Tomatoes, Mrs. W. O. Hardee; Miss Sniff Onion, Mrs. L. W. Cherry; Miss Lettuce, Mrs. Earl Garris; Miss Minnie Cabbage, Mrs. S. B. Tucker. Miss Helen Brooks, secretary, reported a balance of \$97.60 in the treasury. Motion was made and carried that a \$50 Defense Bond be purchased.

Miss Edna Kirby took charge of the program based on "Planning the Wardrobe."

Her discussion began with the adage "Be not the first by whom the new is tried. No and yet the last to lay the old aside." Clothes play an important part in our lives. Clean, attractive, well-cared clothes keep up self respect and develop a sense of poise. Space will not allow us to mention names of all members who have bought or made a garment for display. We believe that any competent judges would have voted every one "tops." Miss Kirby heralded the coming of spring by wearing an attractive combination of tan and brown.

Some of our members are actively engaged in Red Cross work.

Our assiduous knitter, Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, is rendering outstanding service.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mamie Lee Little,

served delightful lime ice, home-made icebox cookies, nuts and mints, the St. Patrick motif being accentuated. Mrs. Sam Adams and Miss Turner, home economics teachers from Grimesland, were welcomed visitors.

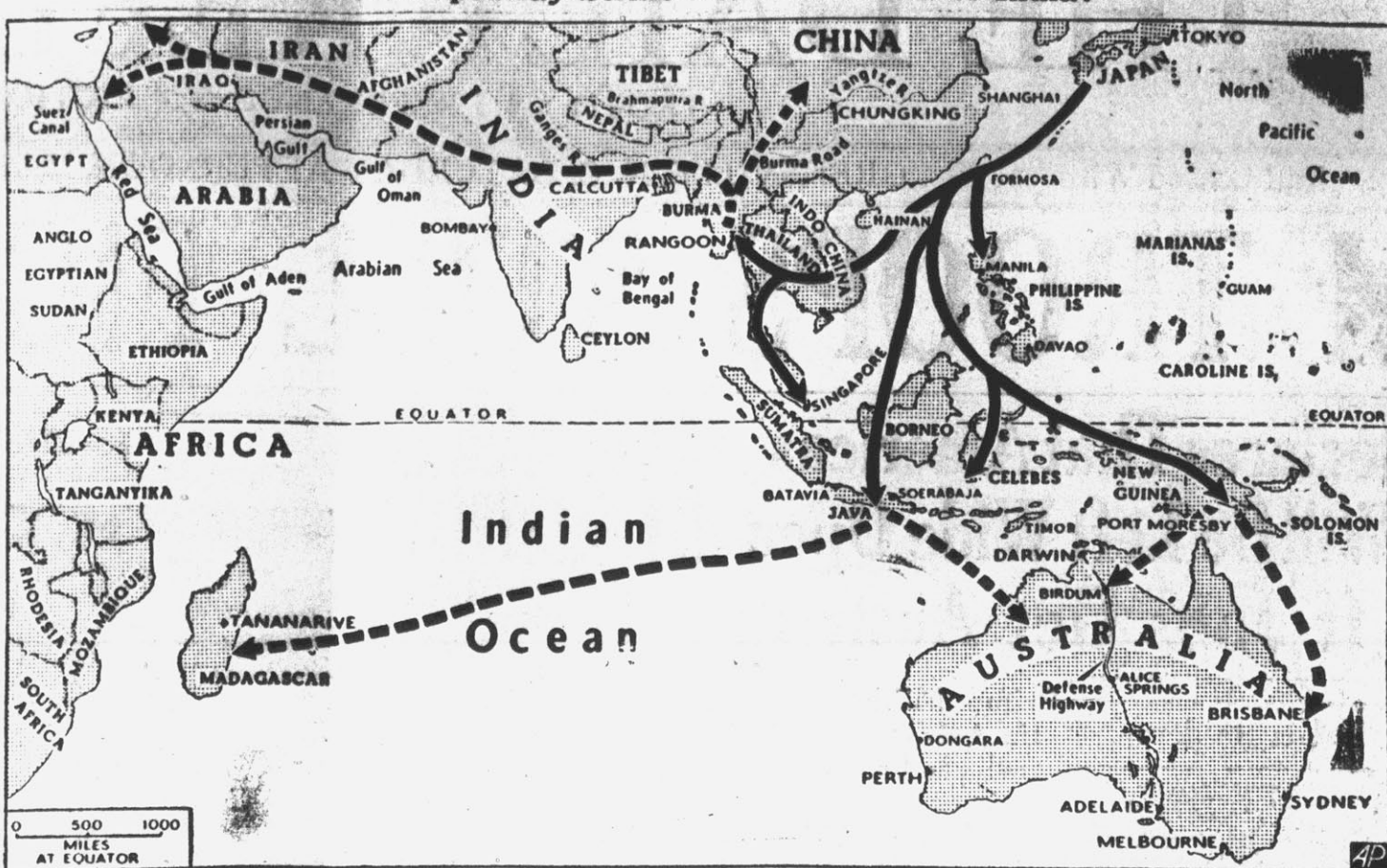
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Where Japs May Strike Next! Australia or India?



The black arrows on this map mark the course of the Japanese invasion in the Pacific thus far. The broken arrows denote the pushes they might attempt next from springboards established by their conquests—into China from the south, across Burma into India for a drive to the Middle East, across the Indian ocean to Madagascar, or into Australia.



SEAT OF AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT—Sheep graze on the lawns of Australia's parliament at Canberra, capital of this "down-under" continent threatened by the Japs. Australia's parliament consists of a senate and a house of representatives.

Cookie Race Won By Alef Collins

Alef Collins, member of Troop 4 which meets at the Third street school, was the winner in the contest to sell the largest number of boxes of Girl Scout cookies. She sold 74 boxes. She is a first-class Scout and has been a member of the organization for two years. She

King and Queen

During the past week Mrs. E. M. Johnston and Miss Orta Joyner have been examining 4-H boys and girls throughout the county. The healthiest boy and girl in each club will be selected and then from that group will come our Pitt County King and Queen of Health. Every-ones is anxious to know who it will be.

Service in Salvage

Girl Scouts are collecting tons of waste paper as part of their effort to help win the war. Because they have been trained to be thrifty, they were quick to understand the value of saving discarded materials and putting them back to work for victory.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the many thoughtful and kind actions shown during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, Charlie James.

CHARLIE SPIVAK and ORCHESTRA

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
March 31
Prices: \$1.00—75c
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DEFENSE MEET IS HELD IN CITY

Attended by Officials Of Northeastern N. C.

Daniel W. Hoan, field representative of the National Defense Council, declared in an address here yesterday that it is more dangerous to be a civilian than a soldier in this all-out war.

He was addressing a conference of local civilian defense leaders, city and county officials gathered here from 31 northeastern counties. The meeting was well attended, with many of the counties in the district being represented.

"We can't say who is going to win this war and neither can we say that this town is not going to be bombed before tomorrow night," declared the speaker, a former mayor of Milwaukee.

He declared that "we have made mistakes, even the military, but we should profit by those errors." He added that he had many in this country who said that Hitler could not come across the ocean to attack us, "yet German submarines are attacking shipping along the Atlantic seaboard."

"And remember the Japanese traveled 4,000 miles to almost obliterate Pearl Harbor."

The speaker said that fire fighting, Red Cross work, air raid alarm and other blackout precautions should be organized to perfection so that civilian defense can go into immediate action in case of an emergency. He warned his listeners to get ready, adopt the theoretical program and apply common sense.

Church Offers Book To Service Men Here

Arrangements have been made to give each service man who attends services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning or evening a devotional book called "The Upper Room." The board of Stewards recently made provisions for this matter due to their great interest in the soldiers and sailors and marines who do or might attend church services.

Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of the church, announced the subjects of his morning and evening sermons would be, respectively, "Christlike Compassion for Others" and "Our Great Opportunity."

Special music will consist of a solo "For Me" by Mrs. B. D. Johnson, and the anthem "God So Loved the World" from the "Crucifixion."

Mr. Perry said he wanted an urgent invitation to be extended to any and all men of the armed services who might be in Greenville long enough to attend church.

Philanthropist Dies At Home In Asheville

Asheville, March 14.—(AP)—Fred Loring Seelye, Sr., Asheville philanthropist and one of this city's leading citizens, died at his home on Sunset mountain this morning at 4:55 o'clock, following a brief illness. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Seelye supervised construction of Grove Park Inn here and later operated the hotel, was owner of Biltmore Industries and at the time of his death directed the operation of Battery Park Hotel, owned by his wife.

Card of Thanks.

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CHARLIE SPIVAK and ORCHESTRA

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
March 31
Prices: \$1.00—75c
Included in Season Ticket

For Only \$19.00

You may have your car repainted. It will look like new again and will be preserved for the duration of the war against rust and metal deterioration. The present shortage of automobiles makes it necessary that your present car be made to last as long as possible.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

YESTERDAY: The only break in Melissa Marlowe's lonely life in her Grandmother's cabin beside the Mississippi had been the sudden appearance of an exhausted young hunter from New Orleans one day in a storm. Melissa had played and sang for him, and had felt a little romantic about it all. But he left and sent no word, and now her Grandmother has died, and one of the neighbors is making her an offer for the cabin.

Chapter Five Big City

Melissa's hands clenched tightly in her lap and for a moment she was very still. Three hundred dollars! It was a vast sum! An incredible sum! She'd never had more than ten dollars at one time in her life. With three hundred dollars she could buy a house in New Orleans, she could get a job, she could get married—see Randy Hendricks again! She caught her breath at that thought and her face burned with color, while she tried to tell herself she was a fool even to think of Randy because he would not remember her—

Jim, who was studying her anxiously, brought forth from his pocket a baking-powder tin, unscrewed the lid and pulled out the money it held, counting out to her the limp, tired-looking, dirty bills.

"Me and ally's been savin' for years to get us a better place," he explained. "And if you want to sell out, Lissy—well, here's the money. Three hundred dollars—and I got a paper here that will make it all legal and binding if you want to sign. Of course, if you don't feel like it's a fair price we can wait till the lightship comes again and you can ask Cap'n about it—but I think he'd say it was fair."

"Of course it is, Jim," answered Melissa swiftly, her voice shaken a little. "And I'll take it. I don't have to wait for Cap'n's advice."

Jim's heavy, friendly face lit up a little and he nodded. "Well, I'm right glad, Lissy. Sally's powerful anxious to get moved. Claims she ain't ever had enough room to plant the kind of flowers she wants, and with your Gran's garden don't so well—"

Melissa's hand shook a little as she signed her name and accepted the limp-greasy-looking bills that had been buried in that baking-powder tin back of Jim's house for no one knew how many years.

A week later she was in New Orleans. The moment she stepped from the dirty, plodding little old river-boat that plied between the mouth of the river, down the Gulf, to New Orleans, she knew that her clothes were out of date and "funny-looking" and a vast way of homesickness so keen as to be almost physical swept over her.

The noise, the confusion, the hubbub all about her confused and frightened and bewildered her. The heat was much worse here in those baking streets than back beneath the shade of the friendly live-oaks, with the river-wind touching her cheeks. People stared at her; a man whistled at her with a peculiarly irritating whistle that, although she did not quite understand it, made her face burn.

A taxi-drier stared at her and said tentatively: "Taxi?"

"Yes," said Melissa grimly. "Drive me to the best hotel."

"Hop in, lady," said the taxi-driver.

Expensive Life
She huddled in the taxi, watching while the streets rocketed past. She held her breath as her taxi grazed other cars and escaped by an incredible inch. The clamor of the surface-cars, the creak of brakes, the roar of a large city lay upon her like physical blows beating her down.

Where was the thrill, the excitement, the delight she had gleefully expected? Wildly, she wished that she were back at the cabin, tending her light; feeding the chickens, sitting on the porch with her guitar across her knees, plucking at the strings and singing lazily and peacefully.

"Here y' are, lady," said the taxi-driver, and the car slid to a stop in front of an imposing-looking building. A doorman swung open the taxi door with a flourish and then looked as though he wished he hadn't when Melissa, in her shabby, home-made blue cotton dress and three year old straw hat that she had ordered from the mail-order catalogue, stepped out. There was a straw suitcase which had belonged to her mother.

She handed the taxi-driver a dollar bill, observing that the fare was sixty cents. The taxi-driver pocketed the bill, touched his cap, said, "Thanks, lady" and went whirling off before she could demand her change.

Inside the hotel the clerk looked at her curiously, hesitated and then said politely, "What can I do for you?"

"I'd like a room, please," said Melissa, and added with unexpected spirit, "A nice one, please."

The clerk's cynical, world-wise eye swept over her as he turned the register about for her and asked tentatively, "With a bath?"

"Certainly with abath," answered Melissa.

The clerk filled in a number after the place where she had written her name and glanced behind her. A grinning bell-hop significantly held up the battered straw suitcase, and the clerk said suavely, "That will be seven dollars a day, Miss Marlowe—in advance."

To Melissa the room was a marvel of beauty and elegance. But she thought that it was costing her seven dollars a day and the memory of what an awful hole that week's rent had made in her fortune was appalling.

She was no fool. She knew that she must get a job and soon; but she knew, too, that first of all she must have clothes, city clothes. She looked lovingly at the hat that had been her "best" (and only) hat for three years; the dress that Gran's startled, rheumatic fingers had made for her; the thick, bright, shiny stockings that had seemed to her so beautiful and for which the mail-order people had charged her 40 cents, a sum to be regarded with respect along the river back-country.

But before she went out to buy the things she knew she must have, she took up the telephone book and looked up a name. Yes, there it was, "Randolph Hendricks," followed by an address and a telephone number. Her hands shook a little. She reached for the telephone—and then shyness and panic took her.

Would he remember her? Oh, he had to! He must! She couldn't bear it if he didn't! She would call him, she promised herself; but later, after she had made herself over into a city girl. The thought gave her courage to face what lay ahead. She picked up her bag and went out into the glaring sunlight.

New Girl
The big shops frightened her. She walked and looked in windows and once or twice she even ventured into one of the big department stores. But the well dressed people, the air of superb assurance that all the salesgirls wore frightened her, and she retreated to the street again.

Finally a small shop in a side-street lured her. She was hot and frightened and bewildered by now, but desperate. And when a tall, bored-looking blonde girl came toward her, wise blue eyes taking her in from the top of that awful hat—she had a vague idea of just how awful it was, by now—to the tips of her scuffed, dusty white canvas shoes, Melissa was ready to burst into tears.

"I want a dress," she said unsteadily. "And a hat—and some shoes—and—"

The blonde girl's blue eyes raked her from head to feet and were about to dislodge her with superb contempt. And then the two wise blue eyes met the desperate, pleading intensity of frightened, red-brown eyes and for a moment the two girls stared at each other. The blonde girl grinned suddenly—a gay, friendly, heart-warming little grin and she said, unexpectedly kind, "Well, I don't blame you for that—but don't take it so hard, need—we've got plenty of what you need right here."

"Thank you," she stammered. Melissa, and her chin quivered and tears filled her eyes and she fought desperately not to let them fall.

"Think nothing of it," said the blonde girl cheerfully and turned away, busying herself with a swift cursory inspection of a rackful of gowns behind her, giving Melissa time to pull herself together before she began displaying the frocks.

An hour later Melissa stared at the girl who looked back at her from the mirror and could not believe that she was really Melissa Marlowe. Her frock of cool, jade-green linen was severely simple, and therefore very smart. It revealed that her figure was really exquisite and it lent magic to the copper-red masses of her hair and her pale-gold, sun-tanned skin. There was a cool white hat, cool white gloves, a flat white linen bag, brown and white pumps on her slender feet and beige-colored chiffon stockings to caress her legs.

The blonde looked at her and grinned, nodding a little. "Not bad, keep, not bad at all!" she said cheerfully, and by the tips of her fingers lifted the blue cotton dress and asked, "What'll I do with this—burn it?"

"No," said Melissa swiftly, and caught the dress. "My grandmother made it for me—it's the last thing she ever made me, but you can burn the other things, please."

The blonde nodded in swift understanding, and her hands were even gentler as she folded the despised blue cotton neatly into a box.

There were other clothes, and when the blonde added up the amount, and told her, Melissa caught her breath.

**Chapter Six
News Of Rand**
Almost a hundred dollars! That with the hotel bill, meant almost half of her entire store of money and she had to wait for a moment and then she fought it back. She had a hundred and fifty dollars left; and if the morning had shaken her belief in the enormity of that sum, she knew that she had to have clothes in which to look for work.

"I'll send them up to the hotel right away," said the blonde, bringing her the two or three small bills and the change from the hundred dollars that Melissa had given her. "I'll get them off before I go to lunch."

"Lunch!" said Melissa, and remembered she had had nothing to eat since breakfast. There was a sudden little eager light in her eyes. "I wonder—I'm a stranger in town and I don't know my way around at all. Would you—would you mind having lunch with me?"

"Would I mind? Lady, I'd love it," said the blonde with gratifying promptness. "Wait until I wash my hands and paint myself a fresh face and we'll tie on the feed-bag at a little beanery I know that's not bad."

The blonde came back, smart and cool and very much mistress of the occasion, Melissa trotted beside her, her heart filled with gratitude towards this, the first friend she had made in the huge, terrifying city; only somehow, walking beside this cool, wise blonde, she didn't feel that the city was either so large or so terrifying after all. A trifle cock-

ly, she told herself she was going to lock this town! And if the picture of a man's face danced a bit before the eyes of her heart—well, after all, she was only a little more than seventeen and he was the only young, attractive man she had ever met.

Small Quarrel
In the small, cluttered, crowded tea-room to which the blonde had steered her, they found a tiny table wedged in a corner and the blonde ordered briskly, with the air of one clearing the decks for action.

When the waitress had gone, the blonde leaned across the table toward Melissa and said cheerfully, "O. K., keep, let's have the low-down. What's the set-up? What's a—"

She studied Melissa shrewdly, and then she said suddenly, "Tell you what. You go give him a ring and make a date with him, and let me be with you when you meet him. Then if it's not the same guy I know, I'll blow out and leave you two together. If it is the same guy—well, we'll worry about that later."

Melissa hesitated, reluctant. And yet she knew that there was wisdom in what Irene said. If Randy—the Randy who had occupied so large a place in her dreams and plans and hopes for the past year—was really this "Ace" Hendricks that Irene knew, then she wanted not to see or think of him any more; but if he were not, then—

She stood up and moved toward a telephone at the back of the room. Her hands shook a little as she took down the receiver and dialed awkward, inexperienced hands the number. She made three trials

Melissa told her simply, "I've lived all my life down the river—a lamp-tender. My grandmother died, and a man wanted to buy the place where we lived and buy the place and I sold it to him—for three hundred dollars. And now I've got to get a job and make a living for myself. That's all."

"That's plenty," said the blonde vigorously. "A job doing what, if you don't mind my asking?"

Melissa colored a little, but met the wise blue eyes steadily. "I sing a little and dance—and play the guitar. My mother taught me. She was Sadie Marlowe."

The blonde nodded. "You and about a million other babes," she said drily, and studied Melissa for a long moment before she said impulsively, "Look, keep, you're an awful babe. I mean, why don't you just have yourself a few days' fun and then pick up your marbles and beat it back to the old homestead and the light and the rest of it? This town is no place for a sweet, innocent, unsophisticated kid like you."

"But I can't," protested Melissa swiftly. "I sold the place—and the job."

The waitress came then, bringing their food. After she had gone, the blonde crushed out the tip of her cigarette in the green glass tray beside her and said grimly, "I don't know why I do things like this, but if you're bent on staying in town and finding yourself a job, I suppose I'll have to take you in hand."

Melissa flushed and her head went up a little. "I don't see why you should," she said coolly.

The blonde grinned wryly. "Well, for one reason, you gave me the best day's business I've had in ten years," she admitted frankly. "The commissions on the stuff you bought from me will come in plenty handy. And for another reason, I wouldn't sleep at night if I just turned you loose among the wolves. Nope, I'll have to keep an eye on you from here on out."

Melissa laughed. "It's awfully nice of you, but there's honestly no reason—"

"And since when did Irene Graham have to have a reason for anything? I forgot—did I tell you Irene Graham was my name? Well, it is! And now stop arguing and eat your lunch and let me think a bit," said the blonde firmly.

Melissa dug a fork into her shrimp salad, tasted it and decided she liked it very much. Irene gave her attention to her food and for a moment they were silent. And then Melissa asked shyly: "Do you know a man named Rand Hendricks?"

Irene looked up, startled. "Ace? Hendricks?" she asked sharply.

"No, his name is Rand—he says people call him Randy—"

"Then he's a war—people call him Ace. And how'd a kid like you, from out back of beyond, ever meet up with that guy, anyway?" demanded Irene, more than a trace of belligerence in her voice.

Melissa stared at her, round-eyed, startled at the effect of her innocent question.

"He came to our cabin once when he got lost on a hunting trip," she explained. "I thought he was—well, very nice."

"Well, that just goes to show how little you know about men," snapped Irene. "He's a wolf—he's a tough egg—he's had medicine for nice little kids like you—and you forget you ever heard of him, do you hear?"

Telephone Thrill
Melissa's eyes chilled a little. "I'll do nothing of the sort," she said stiffly. "He asked me to telephone him if I ever came to town—and I'm going to this very day!"

Melissa was bewildered and shaken. "That doesn't sound a bit like Randy," she observed, crestfallen. Irene grinned wryly.

"Well, of course it could be a couple of other fellows," admitted Irene, "but I don't think so."

She studied Melissa shrewdly, and then she said suddenly, "Tell you what. You go give him a ring and make a date with him, and let me be with you when you meet him. Then if it's not the same guy I know, I'll blow out and leave you two together. If it is the same guy—well, we'll worry about that later."

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Melissa stared at her, and for a moment great crystal tears were in her eyes. After she'd seen them Irene put out a hand whose nails were long and brilliantly red and patted Melissa's hand in an almost awkward gesture.

before she succeeded in getting the right number. The man's voice, cautious, wary, said, "Yes?"

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Hendricks, please," she said, steadying her voice with an effort.

"Yeah?" answered the man's drily. "Who's calling?"

"Tell him Melissa Marlowe—from down the river," she answered, and waited breathlessly, her heart pounding hard.

There was a brief delay, and then a voice that had the power to make little silver bells tingle deep in her heart said sharply, "Hello? Who the blazes—what's all this hocus-pocus?"

Melissa said, steadying her voice, clinging to the telephone, her eyes bright. "Randy, this is Melissa. Don't you remember me?"

"Melissa?" he repeated, and his voice vibrated a little beneath the tone. "Not the little lamp-lighter girl?"

"But of course," she answered, and laughter caught at her voice, laughter that was a shining web, crossed by tears that threatened her and made her voice oddly husky.

"You said if I ever came to town I was to call you—"

To Be Continued



WAR CLOUDS OVER AUTO LOT—Cushions, woodwork and combustible material on autos is burned at Norfolk, Va., junk yard as part of process of turning junked autos into war scrap.



SHUCKS!—Chubby Lee Thomas isn't at all concerned, over having escaped in the Dec. 7 Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor and his just-finished TWA plane trip heading for Washington, where he'll stay with grandparents, Col. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper.



HAPPY PAIR—Mickey Rooney and his bride of recent date, Ava Gardner of Wilson, N. C., look pleasant, please, for a cameraman in Los Angeles. She's just recovering from an emergency appendectomy. They were wed Jan. 10 at Ballard, Calif.



RAREST OF THEM ALL—Center of much attention at the Los Angeles Midwinter flower show, which attracts visitors from all parts of country, was this odorless black calla, one of the show's rarest plants. Girl is Mary Ellen Gleason.



SPRING TRAINING—Soldier Mickey Harris (right), Boston Red Sox hurler who's in the army's special brand of spring camp, studies a rifle along with Austin Hawxhurst of New York City. They're at a jungle outpost guarding the Panama Canal.



COURSE—Only "on the basis of Indian freedom" can the problem of India, as it relates to war support of Britain, be approached, says Pandit Nehru (above), nationalist leader.



CUE FOR EASTER—Forerunner of Easter's fashion parade is this simple but charming stole of black Alaska seal skin worn over a pearl gray wool gabardine suit with matching hat. The white corsage adds an interesting contrast.



Eugene J. Frchette, Jr., a Wesleyan University junior, demonstrates for his kid brother, Joseph, at Middletown, Conn., how he stopped breathing for 29 minutes, five seconds. University scientists believe he set a world breath-holding record.



MEDIAVAL?—Cloaks haven't been turned back to middle centuries, no matter what you think. This is a marine at Quantico, Va., well padded and masked for training in bayonet combat.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

RELIGION DEMANDS FAITH There are some things in religion that simply have to be taken on faith, and one can have religious faith if he wills to have it. Anyone who demands materialistic proof of the existence of God is doomed to disappointment. You cannot prove the existence of God in that way. But neither can you prove the existence of love or the endurance of friendship or anything else that is fine and lasting.

Students would be greatly helped if when they went to college, they determined by a conscious act of the will to make their religious faith rise above the necessary disquietude which frequently occurs in the educational process. There is generally no intention on the part of teachers to say anything in a class-room which will hurt a student's faith. But very often students lose their faith because in their immaturity they gain the impression that there is an unbridgeable gap between demonstrable truth and revealed religion.

As in a court of law a man is innocent until he is proved guilty, so in the court of intelligence, all truth, especially all religious truth should be retained until there seems to be some good reason for giving it up.

Religious truth is understood only by the exercise of faith. And let us never forget that in these modern days, as well as in times past, faith can take its place with assurance beside the most reasonable factors of experience.

WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU

Greenville is host to another fine group of sailors who are training at the local NYA center. We extend these young men who have recently entered our country's service, a cordial welcome to Greenville and a wish that their brief stay here will be an enjoyable one for them.

IT WILL SAVE LIVES, TOO

President Roosevelt has requested governors of all the states to take steps to cut automobile speed limits to 40 miles an hour in the interest of conserving rubber. The plan is not only a good one to save rubber but the lower speed limit should reduce the number of highway accidents and save more lives.

TIME TO ACT

In the fact of discussions of the new tax bill which will add more billions to America's tax burdens there is a growing cry from the people for greater economy in non-defense spending. If the people really want economy in government now is the time for them to make their protests against the squandering of public money heard. It is just a short time before every member of Congress and one-third of the Senators must face the voters and ask their support for reelection. There is no better time to make the lawmakers listen to the people than on the eve of an election. If our people don't demand

Bundle For Japan



REG-MANNING

pressure recommends itself because it requires no equipment and because it answers the purpose immediately and pending whatever additional procedure may be necessary.

Bleeding from some wounds can be stopped by the use of a dressing or compress, which is the name given to material applied directly over the wound. The material most commonly used for this purpose is gauze which is preferable because it is absorbent and does not exclude the air. It is of the utmost importance that the compress be not only clean in the ordinary sense but that it be free of germs, which is to say sterile. Use of the compress alone is seldom sufficient to prevent serious bleeding, but is helpful in causing the blood to clot and is often desirable in connection with digital pressure or the tourniquet.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One) suffering from the effects of the sub-zero weather and privations. Moreover, the Germans have lost mountains of equipment, creating a grave problem of replacement.

Because of this situation, the remaining weeks before the late Russian spring unlocks the great rivers and clears the steppes of snow, are of utmost importance. From Leningrad as far southward as Kiev, spring doesn't show itself until late April, and sometimes mangles into May. In the Ukraine spring comes earlier.

Thus the several weeks still remaining before spring along most of the front are golden ones for the Bolsheviks. If things continue to go well they may be able to batter the Nazis into such a condition as to have won the first leg of the spring offensive before it even starts.

The Reds have the great advantage of being equipped for winter warfare and thereby possessing a mobility which is denied to the unprepared Germans. The Russians are using their famous cavalry divisions—and they have many—which can operate in snow that utterly ties up tanks and other heavy mechanical equipment.

The Muscovites also are employing many ski troops and guns mounted on skis and sleds. Their warplanes too are adapted to the fierce winter weather, whereas the Germans have been woefully weak in this respect.

The Red offensive is hitting heavily at strategic points all along the line from Leningrad down to the sea of Azov. The operation which holds out the greatest possibilities, however, is the great drive which Marshal Timoshenko is making on the extreme southern front.

Here the marshal is said to be employing between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000 troops in an onslaught which appears to have two main objectives—(1) To regain control of the gateway to the Caucasus which Hitler hopes to crash so as to get to the oil and other resources which he must have, and (2) to force the Germans out of the Crimea and restore the Red domination of the Black sea. Mastery of this great water is of utmost importance to Hitler in any operations in that theater whether against Russia or Turkey.

And the Russians say that when spring arrives it will find them prepared to back their offensive with a reserve of 20,000,000 in manpower far greater than Hitler can muster to bolster his badly manhandled armies. Theoretically that's enough to stand Hitler on his head, provided the Reds have equipment. They will need many supplies from their colleagues and that means chiefly our Uncle Sam. However, it's a grand investment towards the allied cause.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector Fourth Sunday in Lent 7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist; 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt. 10:00 a. m.—Men's Bible Class; Rev. John S. Armfield, teacher. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer, Litany, and sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, Pres.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Hartwell, Campbell, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H. Evans, Supt. You are invited to worship and study with us. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude: "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded"—Bach. Offertory: "Andante Religioso,"—Smith. Solo: "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Gounod—Mrs. O. A. Tucker. Sermon: "Was Jesus Wrong?" 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH Rev. George W. Perry, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude: "Arioso." Anthem: "God So Loved the World." Offertory Solo: "For Me"—Mrs. B. D. Johnston. Sermon: "Christlike Compassion for Others"—the Pastor. Postlude: "March Pontificale." 6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Children's Department and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Organ Prelude: "Evening Star." Offertory: "Consolation." Sermon: "Our Great Opportunity"—the Pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The last lesson of the series in the Mission Study Class will be taught by the pastor.

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

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

SALVATION ARMY MEETING 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt. Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. meeting. Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30. Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4:30.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rotary Club Building) Robert L. Landeck, Pastor (315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192) 7:00 p. m.—Adult Bible Class. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. "The Church of the Lutheran Hour."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching service every second Sunday morning, and every Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Services every second Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Perry

and get economy in government now it will be their own fault.

MONDAY LAST DAY

Monday is the last day for filing your 1941 income tax report. The fact that the 14th falls on Sunday automatically extends the time until Monday night. If you are a single person and received an income of over \$750 last year, or if married and your income was more than \$1,500, you must file a return. There are many people under the new limitations who must file a return for the first time this year and this is a reminder to do so Monday if you have not already attended to this matter.

Washington Daybook

Washington.—The Capital in wartime: Much as been written about the hordes of new federal workers coming to Washington, but as paradoxical as it may seem, one of the government's minor headaches comes from those handfuls who are constantly leaving. These are the girls and boys who are brought here from states, find the

confusion, the overcrowding, the poor housing conditions, the high cost of living, and perhaps above all, the loneliness, too much for them and pack up and hit for home.

The point is that the departure nearly always occurs after a few months, just when the new employee has been effectively "broken in" and is able to perform his new job efficiently. Every employer knows the expense, confusion and loss of efficiency in his business resulting from employee turnover. In the case of the government, the expense alone runs into many thousands of dollars a month.

This is one of the reasons why the government maintains a vast recreational program, with athletics indoors and out, dances and dramatics all sponsored by the departmental recreational units. It is one reason why the government is now spending money to aid new workers in getting suitable housing accommodations. And it is one of the chief reasons why federal officials have never minimized the discomforts and difficulties of working and living in wartime Washington.

That is why, too, that in spite of the paper saving campaign, the recreation service of the metropolitan defense area is coming out with a new government employee magazine, "The Federal Communicator," designed to inform workers of ways and means of making their lives in the wartime capital a little less onerous. The magazine won't be for free and no effort will be made to sell it at cost—but all profits will go into the employees' recreational fund. Congressman Joshua L. Johns, of Wisconsin, wrapped it up in a nutshell the other day, when he told House colleagues and the galleries: "For this fiscal year up to March 4, we have been spending an average of \$69,000,000 a day, and of that amount we have been running in the red \$46,000,000."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Poor 2. Speedily 3. Touch lightly 4. Palm leaf 5. High regard 6. Greek letter 7. Came to rest 8. Decorate 9. Bovine animal 10. State 11. Short for a man's name 12. Corridor 13. Mexican shawi 14. Turkish 15. Discard 16. Plant deeply and firmly 17. Bet 18. Number 19. Catch suddenly 20. Genus of the maples 21. Footlike part 22. Recorded proceedings 23. Lair 24. Thrive; prefix 25. Pertaining to Mars 26. Softening 27. Throw off track 28. Signify 29. Toward the mouth 30. Congealed 31. Water 32. Edible seaweed 33. Child 34. Discard as worthless 35. Peer Gynt's mother 36. Winged 37. Guided 38. Bird 39. Before

DOWN 1. South American missile weapon 2. Living 3. Keep from doing 4. Sunken fence 5. Swelled out 6. Small wild ox 7. Parts of buildings 8. Sea eagle 9. Decay 10. Mexican corn 11. Cry loudly 12. Scarcer 13. Headpiece 14. Equality 15. Flavored 16. Concise 17. passages 18. Small soft mass 19. Unit 20. Produced 21. Philippine native 22. Forbidden skin or film 23. Scene of action 24. Parson bish 25. Salutation 26. Crazy 27. Produced 28. Pertaining to a tower 29. Pointed arch 30. Mongolian tribesman 31. Obliterate 32. Animal's stomach 33. Weaken 34. English letter.

SAMARITANS ARE SAFER

By L. M. THOMPSON, M.D. Assistant Director First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service of The American National Red Cross

TO TOURNIQUET OR NOT

In no accident emergency is there greater need for prompt and effective action than in the case of serious bleeding. Loss of half of the blood of the body is fatal, and the loss is sometimes rapid.

Impelled by such knowledge the would-be samaritan is inclined to act in accord with the urge to "do something quickly." Yet here, where time is of the essence, it is most vitally important to do the right thing. Assistance must be effective as well as prompt.

In comparison with actual performances of the untrained in cases of hemorrhage, the yarn about Pat, who put a tourniquet around Mike's neck to prevent his bleeding to death from a cut on the chin, is neither so funny nor so far-fetched as it may sound.

Virtually everyone it seems is tourniquet conscious. Ask anyone of a dozen untrained in first aid: "What would you do to prevent serious bleeding?" and you will invariably get the prompt and assured response "Use a tourniquet."

Unfortunately, that is not invariably the right answer, and even in cases where it is the right answer, adequate knowledge and training of the kind readily obtainable through Red Cross first aid courses is essential. Instances are numerous in which the victim's condition has been aggravated or his death made certain by well-meaning but bungling use of this device.

Such instances include use of the tourniquet in the wrong place; application of insufficient pressure; constant application of pressure for too long a time, which may cause gangrene to set in; and the use of wire, rope or other unsuitable material which may so seriously injure the member that amputation is necessary.

Adequate knowledge of First Aid can be had only by means of competent instruction and training. The tourniquet is useful only in cases of bleeding from an injury of one of the limbs, and there are only two places where it can be effectively applied:

- 1. Around the upper arm about a hand's breadth below the armpit; 2. Around the thigh about the same distance below the groin. The quickest and most convenient method of stopping the flow of blood from an external wound, regardless of its location, is by means of hand pressure applied between the injury and the heart at the proper one of the six points where the main arteries lie close to a bone. Knowledge of the exact location of these pressure points is essential. The use of such digital



BOOM?—Sir Stafford Cripps (above), former British ambassador to Moscow, is mentioned as a possible successor to Winston Churchill—if and when the latter loses premiership.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Groups. 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of parents of children preparing for church membership.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pitt and West Fifth Sts. Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. R. Bennett, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Meeting Our Obligations as Christians." 6:30 p. m.—Senior Young People's Vespers. 7:00 p. m.—Pioneers meet. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

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

Hollywood School House 2:15 p. m.—Sunday School. 3:15 p. m.—Preaching (Second and Fourth Sundays only). Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Services Broadcast over WOPC. Organ Prelude: "Ase's Death"—Grieg. Offertory: "Autumn"—Harris. Special music by the Choir. Sermon: "Limiting God." 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Standing at the Door."

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; S. M. King, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor Residence, Bethel, N. C. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30. Holy Mass each morning at 7:00. Prayer, sermon and instructions every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock; every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock; every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

WANTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. D. Ward, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Our Neglect of the Commonplace." 7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. Meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Daniel Boone, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt. Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

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

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Case of Atlantic Christian College, and every third Sunday night by Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden.

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Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greene and First Streets Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.

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JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH On No. 43 Highway W. T. Barrow, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30. Holy Mass each morning at 7:00. Prayer, sermon and instructions every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock; every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock; every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

WANTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. D. Ward, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Our Neglect of the Commonplace." 7:00 p. m.—B. T. U. Meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Daniel Boone, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt. Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

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

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

BETHEL CHURCHES METHODIST—Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Sermon at 12 noon. BAPTIST—Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, 12 noon. HOLINESS—Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Services at all churches are E.W.T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt. Young People's League every Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m.

Baseball Moguls Pleased At Exhibition Game Crowds

EXPECT MANY DURING SEASON

Sgt. Hank Greenberg Visits Training Camps

Tampa, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Reports from Florida: The baseball moguls are looking more relieved with each passing day as the crowds continue to turn out about as usual to see the exhibition games. Actually there has been a drop-off of some 20 percent in paid attendance here and at St. Petersburg, but that can be accounted for by at least a similar decrease in the tourist crop. The soldiers are turning out in droves to see the diamond stars that most of them only read about before.

Warren Giles, vice-president of the Cincinnati Reds, who train here, is inclined to optimism: "I think the big games between the leading clubs are going to draw as big crowds as ever, especially on weekends and at night," he said. "We might have some extremely bad low spots in mid-week, though, when everybody is working," he conceded.

Sergeant Hank Greenberg is around, looking very spruce and happy in his warm-weather uniform. The former \$50,000 slugger of the Detroit Tigers is only marking time impatiently until he can gain admission to a combat officers training school, probably the one at Miami.

The blizzards of the spring for the Hans Robert-Larry McPhail feud, which arose when the doctored manager of the Phils refused to permit the Brooklyn Dodgers to use his training field at Miami Beach.

There is considerable interest in the new Giants team, and around here they think it might be a real factor in the National League race. At least they all are wishing Manager Mel Ott well. It appears all too evident that the Giants got a better third baseman in Bill Werber than the Red Sox have to take his place. The Red Sox are giving Bert Haas from Columbus every chance to win the hot corner, but the youngster's throwing arm doesn't look good enough and he probably will give way to Chick Aleno before the season is far along.

Training Camp Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The baseball season is a month away, but the world champion New York Yankees already have started a few "streaks." The Yanks have won three exhibition games in a row, the last two by shutouts, and haven't been scored on in 28 innings.

Clearwater, Fla.—The Indians will send veterans Al Smith, Joe Krakauskas and Clint Brown against the Red Sox today in an effort to get the Tribe back in the winning column after dropping three straight. Shortstop-manager Lou Boudreau went to bed with a sore throat yesterday and Otto Denning, rookie catcher, was ordered to the sidelines for the rest of the Grapefruit season because of a broken finger on his throwing hand.

Tampa, Fla.—A bright spot in Cincinnati's inability to improve its hitting is Shortstop Eddie Joost. Lead-off man, who cracked three singles yesterday to bring to nine his total of safeties in five Grapefruit games.

Sanford, Fla.—President Bob Quinn of the Braves has heard that Shortstop Eddie Miller will arrive in camp before many days and is expected to sign his contract.

Miami, Fla.—"No, the screwball isn't what it used to be," says Carl Hubbell, veteran New York Giant southpaw, of the pitch that made

Ted Williams In Boston Red Sox Camp



Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox's slugging outfielder whose army draft classification recently was changed from 1-A to 3-A, talks with newspaper men shortly after his arrival at the Red Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla., to start spring training. Ted says he expects to take a "great deal of abuse" from baseball crowds this season because of his draft deferment. He was re-classified in order to support his mother whom he described as unable to work because of illness.

him one of the game's greatest. "It just couldn't be because I no longer can put the snap on it that I used to. And of course, I can't throw as hard, either. But the curve still seems to be working all right."

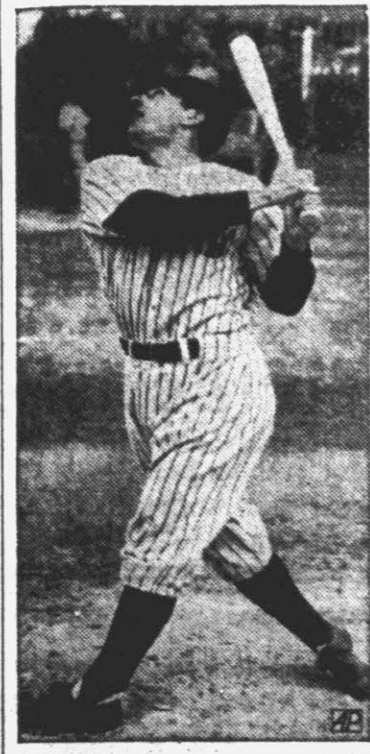
Los Angeles.—Although Shortstop Leo Welles' batting average of .277 with St. Paul last year wouldn't make him a cleanup hitter, Manager Jimmy Dykes has him batting fourth in the White Sox lineup. Dykes insists he's counting on Welles as his shortstop. The cleanup position was held last year by Shortstop Luke Appling, still holding out.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Billy Sullivan, the catcher purchased from Detroit by Brooklyn yesterday, can play first or third base and may get a chance at an infield post with the Dodgers. President Larry MacPhail, who says Rookie Cliff Danner also will be kept on the catching staff, points out that if anything happens to Pee Wee Reese Arky Vaughan could be moved to his old shortstop position and Sullivan to third base.

Orlando, Fla.—Jimmy Pofahl is getting close to Frank Croucher's second base job with the Senators. While Croucher was out with a sore arm, Pofahl delighted Bucky Harris by playing an errorless game against the Red Sox. He figured in three double plays and made a leaping catch of a line drive.

Sarasota, Fla.—Norman Brown and Herb Hash are slated for mound duty for the Red Sox today in their game with the Indians. An X-ray examination showed that Jim Tabor's foot injury at first feared to be a chipped ankle bone, is nothing more serious than strained heel ligaments, which can be cured with plenty of walking.

Miami Beach, Fla.—William Harmon, University of Richmond athlete whom the Phils thought they had lost to the Marine Corps, returns to the fold today as a practice pitcher and bullpen catcher. He was rejected by the Marines because of a minor physical defect.



FORM—Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, takes a fancy cut at the ball in batting practice at the Yankees' training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. His average last season was .307.

as Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AP of L, are honest and sincere men. There are racketeers in the labor movement just as there are racketeers in business and in the professions. I'm not worried about those fellows. It's the short-sighted attitude of a majority of Congressmen that I'm concerned about. This short-sightedness becomes almost criminal when Congress permits labor leaders even go so far as to call strikes in war industries in order to enforce Labor's demands. Congress should at least immediately adapt the Canadian wage system. I sincerely hope Congress will again hear from home as they recently did when voting themselves pensions.

The only argument I have heard advanced in favor of continuing Labor's special privileges at this time is that other selfish groups are doing the same thing! We hear a lot about war profits and "the selfish insistence of the farmers" in demanding still higher prices for their crops. I am opposed to excessive war profits. I am also reasonably certain that Secretary Morgenthau and the present pro-labor Congress will syphon these profits out of corporation treasuries by the 1942 tax measure.

Beware Paid Lobbyists
This administration is not friendly to the stockholders of America and no one knows this better than our labor leaders who have waxed fat since Mr. Roosevelt was first elected. As to the paid farm leaders, their short-sighted selfishness is being stoutly fought by the President. In fact, he will, I believe, veto the farm parity bill if it passes in its present form. He is getting tired and disgusted with all paid lobbyists whoever they represent.

Our most dangerous foe today is not Hitler. It is not Japan. It is our own refusal to give up our selfish privileges for the duration of the war. From the evidence at hand, I regret to say that Labor seems to be one of the worst offenders. The Russian people and the Chinese people are winning their battles because they are sacrificing everything to the common purpose of defeating the enemy. When we cease to think and act as labor union leaders, or as farm union leaders, or as corporation officials and begin to act as our embattled forefathers did at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge we shall begin to win this war. Then—and only then—and not one day sooner.

Labor Brining On Inflation
Even apart from primary patriotic reasons, Labor must realize that, by insisting on the retention of its favored peacetime hours and wages status, it is bringing down upon all of us the full fury of inflation. Leon Henderson is absolutely right in his stand against wage increases, higher farm prices and other attempts to hasten the

BABSON

(Continued From Page One)

feated, the status of the American working man and woman will be degraded to that of slave labor. This is what some Congressmen seem to forget when they insist that, in this grave emergency, we must continue to grant Labor the right to make him a cleanup hitter. When we cease to think and act as labor union leaders, or as farm union leaders, or as corporation officials and begin to act as our embattled forefathers did at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge we shall begin to win this war. Then—and only then—and not one day sooner.

Are Congressmen Cowards?
I believe that such labor leaders and other attempts to hasten the



HE'S CATCHING ON—Marvin Felderman, 24, six-foot native of Bellevue, Ia., who played with Nashville last season, is with the Chicago Cubs trying out for a catcher's berth. Here he is at the Cubs' camp at Catalina Island, Calif.

inflationary spiral. The retention of the forty-hour week is only an oblique insistence on further wage advantages. It marks the point at which overtime pay starts. I know workers are perfectly willing, anytime, in war or peace, to work 48 or even 54 hours a week. It is solely a question of wages that is involved.

The decreased output of consumers' goods means that for the duration we all must accept the reality of a readjusted standard of living. If the workers, by insisting on direct wage increases and the forty-hour week, push wage schedules skywards, they will merely be trying to lift themselves by their economic bootstraps. Their wage dollar will buy less and less of more and more articles. No system of fixed prices can prevent universal

bootlegging.
Use More Defense Stamps
When wage increases are absolutely necessary, they should be paid in the form of defense stamps and bonds. There are two good reasons for this: (1) It would help sop up the surplus purchasing power that would otherwise go to speed up inflation. (2) It would provide a grateful cushion for the workers later on against the dislocations of the early post-war unemployment period when such bonds, converted into cash, would come in very handy. In fact, I believe more of present wages should be paid in defense stamps.

Labor is making a fundamental mistake if it insists that peace-time prerequisites are permanently endangered if they are temporarily waived as part of the total war effort. I believe that some sort of

Fear Sabotage Of Federal Buildings

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Numerous homes, some of which have been kept secret until now, have led to a belief that movement buildings here and around the country might be sabotaged. Concerning the fact that numerous orders have been issued to the various authorities to guard against sabotage as well as to provide for blackouts.

Remember France As Well As Pearl Harbor

Let us not forget that one of the things which saved the way for the defeat of France was the insistence that before World War II be the regular Blum agreement that French workers should retain their so-called "special gains." This was the crazy attitude of the French government and of the French workers even in the face of the gathering storm. These same French workers are today laboring 70 and 80 hours a week at a mere advance of a wage during the war. Hitler's war production was these workers able to crank in the millions of members of the CIO and of the AP of L. What would be their message today? I know what they would say: "They would say: 'What does it matter a worker to have his forty-hour week for a little while, if he loses thereby anything he holds dear, including liberty and life?'"

Nazis Reinforced In Norway Region

Torshavn, March 13.—(AP)—The German reinforcements in a district from Stockholm to the Swedish border, near the Swedish border, today as coming that considerable German reinforcements had arrived recently in the Stavanger region of Norway and that schools had been requisitioned to house them.

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THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



BLONDIE - by Young



AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!

The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business homes 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 goods, 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 most pleasing and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

DELCO-HEAT
SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 2273 Since 1918

BABY CHICKS THAT LIVE AND GROW. Hatched in large electric incubators. Deliveries each Tuesday. Eggs, set each Monday, \$2.50 per tray of 130 eggs. Place order, now. Trabucc's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 8-3 mo

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nul Co., St. Paul, Minn.

BICYCLE INSURANCE? — YES. We write it. The cost is low, too. Insure yours with us now. The phone number is 2651. Ernest Willard Insurance Agency. 14-61

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

WANTED - UNMARRIED LADY between the age of 20 and 25, for clerical work. Must be good at figures. "Office Workers," care Reflector. 13-21

ONE APARTMENT FOR RENT — with all modern conveniences—after March 12. Call Mrs. VanDyke, Dial 2054 or 2548. 4-11

FOR RENT - BUILDING FORMERLY occupied by Greenville Motors on Fifth Street, close to Five Points. F. W. Satterthwaite, Farmville.

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

FOR RENT - HEATED APARTMENT, unfurnished. Four rooms and bath. 522 E. Ninth St., near college. Available at once. Apply Dial 3001. 9-11

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. 11-11

MR. FARMER—LET US VULCANIZE your tractor and truck tires. We can handle any size. Scott Service Station. 11-61

FOR RENT - CAROLINA SALES building—corner Third and Colton streets. Available April 1st. W. E. Hooker. Tue-Thu-Fri

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SHIPMENT of Bowers Batteries direct from the factory. Get your car a Bowers Battery now while prices are still low. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 12-151

DAHLIA ROOTS—LARGE SELECTION of colors and very fine varieties. Special, as long as they last—10 cents each. White's Stores, Inc. Feb. 24-eod-5wk

HAVE YOUR PEANUTS SHELLED on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—at Blount Fertilizer Co. Mar. 10-Tue-Thu-Sat-2 wk

YOUR HAIR - THE MOST IMPORTANT thing you wear. Discover the full beauty and keep it permanently beautiful. Waves \$3.50 up. Including new feather curl cut. Make appointments early. Easter just around the corner. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, 2 doors below Library. Dial 3318. 3-eod-1 mo.

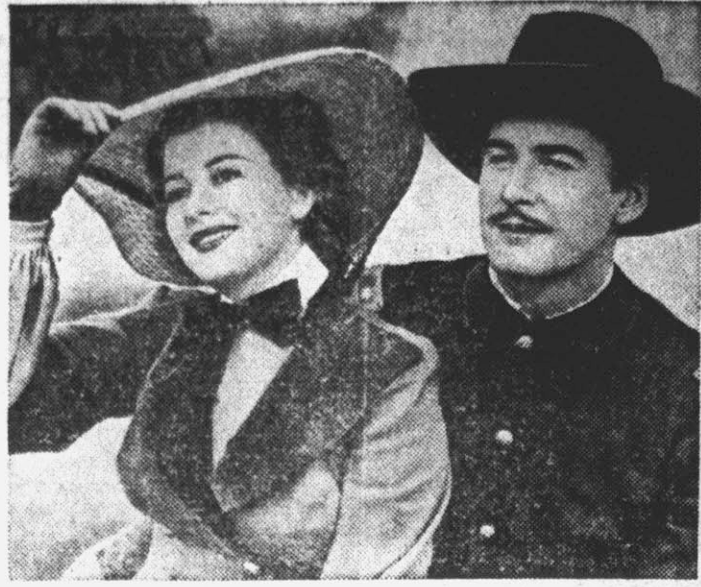
WANTED SHIFT FOREMEN In a North Carolina Textile Mill Employing 3,000 to Replace Supervisors Entering Military Service

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.

MEN WANTED—ROUTE SALESMEN for Greenville and vicinity. Sales experience unnecessary, but helpful. Must be married, furnish bond and good work record. Men between ages 25 and 45 preferred. Permanent work. Good salary and commission. Car and expenses furnished. Opportunity for advancement. Contact E. A. Ramsey, Jewel Tea Company, Pictor Hotel, Sunday, between 2 and 6 p. m.

TOGETHER IN COLORFUL MOVIE AT PITT



Olivia De Havilland and Errol Flynn co-starring in exciting new production "They Died with Their Boots On" at Pitt Sun.-Mon.

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person. Kares Bros. 12-31

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—APPLE and Coconut Pies, Cottage Rolls. People's Bakery.

WANTED AT ONCE—GOOD beauty operator for full or part-time work. Apply "Operator," care Box 408. 13-31

More Vessels . . .

(Continued from page one) tween the West Indies and the north coast of South America and east coasts of Mexico, Central America and the United States were raised from \$2.50 per \$100 to \$4.00 for tankers and from \$2 to \$3.50 on other vessels.

Underwriters made comparable increases in rates on shipments between the Gulf and West Indies and north coast South American ports and on other routes involving Atlantic coast courses. The rate on tanker cargoes in the Pacific was moved up from 50 cents to \$1 per \$100.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 14. (AP)—Fifty-six of probably a total of 67 crew and passengers of a small U. S. merchant ship torpedoed and sunk on March 6 have reached Haitian and Cuban ports, it was confirmed here today.

Some survivors were rescued after three days in the water while a naval vessel picked up two others after five days on an improvised raft without food or water.

Thirty-four members of the crew of a Norwegian tanker also arrived here. They were picked up by the Navy after 60 hours in lifeboats. One lifeboat with seven crew members from the Norwegian ship is still missing.

Frenchmen Executed. Vichy, March 14.—(AP)—Seven more Frenchmen have been executed by German firing squads in Paris it was disclosed last night.

Announcement of the executions was made by the German commander of Greater Paris, who said the seven had been condemned for acts of violence against members of the Nazi army of occupation.

Paris Alarm. New York, March 14.—(AP)—The Swiss radio said today that Paris had a one-hour alarm beginning at 11 o'clock last night but declared there was no indication that any bombs had fallen on the city.

The broadcast was heard by CBS.

Fantastic. Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 13.—(AP)—Tomokazu Hori, government spokesman, asserted today that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's charges of Japanese atrocities at Hongkong were "utterly fantastic."

Hori told a press conference it was "an amazing phenomenon for once-proud Britain...to resort to tactics of spreading fabrication."

Opposes Tobacco Tax Raleigh, March 14.—(AP)—A resolution was adopted by the North Carolina State Grange Tobacco Committee yesterday opposing any further tax on tobacco and tobacco products.

Mutiny

London, March 14.—(AP)—Free French headquarters said today it had received word of serious mutinies by German occupational troops stationed at Chan-Sur-Saone, Dijon, Cosne and in the department of Manches in France.

At Dax and Aracchon, along the German occupied French coast north of the Spanish frontier, German soldiers are reported to have shot some of their officers, the Free French headquarters said.

Grain Market

Chicago, March 14.—(AP)—Buyers entered the grain futures market today on a moderate scale at slightly higher prices following House passage of the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying restrictions on government sales of wheat and corn.

Wheat opened 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher. May \$1.30-\$1.29, and later showed a firm tone. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower. May 88 1/2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 14.—(AP)—Specialized recoveries again were the rule in today's stock market.

While rails, steels and motors never got anywhere to speak of, fractional advances came into most other departments at the start. The worst that could be said of closing trends was that they were narrowly mixed.

Buyers as well as sellers, were timid throughout and the transfers for two hours approximated 150,000 shares, one of the smallest Saturday aggregates since last August.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	31 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	120
Allis Chalm Mfg	26 1/2
Am Can	58
Am Rad and St S	41
Am Roll Mill	43 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
A T and T	118 1/2
Am Tob B	39 1/2
Anaconda	25 1/2
Arm Ill	3
A C L	23 1/2
All Ref	18 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Chemp P and F	16
Ches and O	29 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/2
Coca Cola	57 1/2
Coml Credit	16 1/2
Coml Solv	8 1/2
Consol Edis	11 1/2
Con Oil	5
Cont Can	24
Corn Prod	48
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Dow Chem	102
Dupont	108
Eastman Kod	117 1/2
Elec Auto Lt	24
Freeport Sul	33
Gen Elec	23 1/2
Gen Foods	27 1/2
Gen Mot	33 1/2
Goodrich	13 1/2
Goodyear	12 1/2
Int Harvest	45 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Johns Man	59
Kennecott	31 1/2
Libby O F GI	21 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	57 1/2
Loews	38 1/2
Louis and Nash	66
Mon Ward	24 1/2
Nash Kely	4 1/2
Nat Biscuit	14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	13 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	13 1/2
Nat Dist	20 1/2
NY Cent	8
No Am Aviat	12 1/2
Otis Elev	11 1/2
Packard	2
Param Pix	13 1/2
Penny J. C.	62 1/2
Penn RR	22
Pepsi Cola	16 1/2
Phillips Pet	33 1/2
Pullman	24 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	2 1/2
Rep St	17
Reynolds B	104
Scab A L	104
Sears	46
Sou Ry	16 1/2
Std Brands	3 1/2
Std Oil N J	33 1/2
Stewart Warner	5 1/2
Tex Co	30 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	30 1/2
Un Carb	60 1/2
Unit Inc	32 1/2
Unit Corp	9-32
US Ind Alco	28 1/2
US Rub	14
US Steel	50
Vanadium	17 1/2
Warner Pic	4 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
West Elec and Mig	69 1/2
Woolworth	24 1/2
Yell T and C	12
Total Sales	174,640

Sugar Rationing To Start In April

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Sugar rationing probably will not become effective until some time next month, the Office of Price Administration indicated today.

The weekly amount of sugar to be worked out, officials said, and a decision to determine industrial allocations on an individual basis will require additional time. Originally it was proposed to make a flat reduction in the amount of sugar used by various industries.

The weekly amount of sugar to be allowed each domestic consumer and the final dates for consumer registrations have also to be decided upon.

On Trial



Mrs. Caroline G. Payne (above) sits in the court room a Bloomington, Ind., during her trial on charge that she shot to death her former sweetheart, Charles O. Mattingly, prominent attorney, after his marriage to a younger woman. She testified she could not remember anything the night he was shot.

POSTAL ODDITIES

ODD POST OFFICE:

66 **Y** 99

FRANCE

ALL LETTERS OF TURKEY MUST CARRY A SPECIAL RED CROSS STAMP DURING RED CROSS WEEK DESIGNATED ONCE A YEAR

Mrs. D. P. Richardson, POSTMASTER, UNION, OKLA., IS A DRUG STORE CLERK, BANK CASHIER, DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, INSURANCE AGENT AND HOUSEWIFE!

GIVE LIBERALLY TO RED CROSS, NOW!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 324-555, May 5, 1925, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Although the drug store, bank and post office are housed in separate establishments, an ingenious door arrangement in the rear of the three units permits Mrs. Richardson to hold all of the above positions.

Kiwanis Practice To Give Minstrel Trainmen Shot In Strike Disorders

After two rehearsals for the Kiwanis minstrel which were well attended by members of the club on Monday and Thursday evenings, the major portion of the program time at the regular meeting last night was given over to Kiwanian Jack Aley, director of the minstrel. With the assistance of Kiwanian Harold A. McDougall, chairman of the club's music committee, and Mrs. Lena Tyson, club pianist, Director Aley carried the boys along at such a rapid clip that the club pianist actually turned around after the singing of one number to see if it really was the club singing with so much harmony.

The presence of the quartet which will take part in the minstrel added pep to the rehearsal. Members of the quartet are Aubrey Tilley, E. O. Parkinson, Jr., M. L. Starkey and James R. Pittman. The quartet was presented by Kiwanian Bill Bloom and gave a special number prior to the rehearsal.

Vice-president Joe M. Taft, chairman of the Classification and Membership committee, was in charge of the program. He presented Jesse R. Move, Jr., who was inducted as a new member by Past President Marvin K. Blount.

Claude D. Ward, who succeeded O. P. Matthews as president, presided over his first meeting. He announced the Greenville club had been awarded second place in the Carolinas district for its report for 1941. He also reported on the March directors' meeting held Thursday evening when officers and directors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fife at his home on the Falkland highway.

Guests at the meeting included Tommie Move, member of the Kiwanis club of Atlanta, who was presented by Past President W. H. Woodard. Kiwanian Move reported on the behavior of F. M. Stokes, C. L. Russ, Eli Bloom, O. P. Matthews and W. J. Bundy, Greenville's delegates to the international convention held in Atlanta last summer.

Other guests were Tige Gardner, who is to take a feature part in the minstrel, H. A. Peterson, H. B. Gaylord of the NYA center, and Lt. E. T. Stephens of Langley Field, Va. Several committees were appointed by the director of the minstrel. They were: Tickets, J. Hicks Corey, James O. Morton, Chas. R. Fife, Judge Dink James and Dr. J. M. Barrett. Publicity—Chester Walsh, Joe M. Taft, Charles Wikerson, Sidney Griffin, H. A. McDougall and Jack Aley. Property—Berry Bostic, Ed Batcher, D. H. Conley and D. C. Moore, Jr.

Honors MacArthur. Morehead City, March 14.—(AP)—The Morehead City Campus Club has decided to give its distinguished service award to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Philippines general will be notified of the honor by Secretary of War Stimson, via short wave radio.

Peoria, Ill., March 14.—(AP)—Three trainmen were shot last night in strike violence climaxing a day during which a senator demanded that President Roosevelt take over operation of the 239-mile Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad.

Senator Mead (D-NY) urged presidential intervention unless George P. McNear, president of the short line, immediately stopped what Mead described as his "defiance of all authority." He said McNear had been locking out employees and had defied all attempts of authorities to settle the 76-day-old controversy over a new union contract.

McNear, who refused to comply with a compulsory order of the War Labor Board to arbitrate the dispute, said meanwhile he was "giving careful consideration" to the board's final demand for arbitration. The board said in its order "any refusal to settle a railroad dispute involving a small but vital link of transportation" was intolerable in time of war.

The line, running between Elmer, Ind., and Keokuk, Ia., serves as a bypass around Chicago for transcontinental freight shipments. The disputes involve 104 employees.

Pilot Killed. Scranton, S. C., March 14.—(AP)—The pilot of an Army pursuit plane, Robert G. Kuster of Lowry, Minn., was killed here yesterday when his craft crashed and burned in a wood.

Declares That . . .

(Continued from Page One) the Yale island mission, it was announced.

The Australians, for their part, announced their planes heavily damaged grounded Japanese planes in a raid Thursday on a Japanese air drome at Rabaul, New Britain.

Curtain in his broadcast said Australians had looked to America for "counsel and advice."

"It is a matter of some regret to us," he continued, "that even now after 95 days of Japan's staggering advance south and ever south, we

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIU—RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE—George Montgomery

State—SON OF DAVY CROCKETT Bill Elliott

Colony—MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA—Lupe Velez.

have not obtained first hand contact with America.

"Therefore, we propose sending to you our minister for external affairs, Dr. H. V. Ewatt, who is no stranger to your country, so we may benefit from his discussions with your authorities.

"Ewatt will not go to you as a mendicant—he will go to tell you that we are fighting mad and that our people have a government that is governing with orders and not weak-kneed suggestions."

New York Hit . . .

(Continued from page one) charge of the New York city bomb squad, said the shell traveled about 2,000 yards. "It was very fortunate that it did not go through one of the windows, as it would have wrecked any office that it entered," he added.

The shells came from a 37-millimeter gun that fires automatically at the rate of 125 rounds a minute. The shells weigh about a pound each.

The Equitable building houses 16,000 workers, but most of them were unaware of what had happened until the general excitement spread. One air raid warden went into action immediately and prepared to lead 200 workers to shelter.

Learn— "More About Nostradamus"

He predicted World War II a century ago!
COLONY SUNDAY

SUNDAY Shows 2-4-9

Blitz Romance That Lifts You to the Skies—

Tyron Power

"A YANK in the R. A. F."

with **BETTY GRABLE**

Extra—**"MORE ABOUT NOSTRADAMUS"**—predictions of a century ago coming true!

Coming—**"Mr. D.A. in the Carter Case"** "Hold Back The Dawn"

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