

Warmer tonight, followed by light scattered showers in extreme west portion by early morning.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Final Markets

VOL 111 No. 89

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 25, 1942

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

U.S. FLEET RAIDS WAKE AND MARCUS

Stalled At Australia, Japs May Turn On Soviet Siberia

May Launch Move Before Hitler Acts

Rewards To Be Gained By Assault On Siberia And Vladivostok Considered Too Great To Ignore; Vladivostok Is Seen As Strategic Base Of Operations For Allied Offensive

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor London military quarters forecast the possibility today that Japan, with her drive toward Australia stalled by Allied aerial counter-blows, might attack Russia on the Siberian frontier even before Adolf Hitler launches the German spring offensive in the west.

Military sources declared the rewards of a successful Japanese assault on Siberia and Vladivostok, the U. S. S. R.'s major Pacific port, were too great for the Tokyo general staff to ignore. They cited these factors:

1. U. S. Bombers based at Vladivostok could easily attack Tokyo and Yokohama, as well as the big Japanese naval base at Nagasaki, only 655 airline miles away.

2. Vladivostok also could be used as a base for Japanese attacks on Alaska.

Moreover, a Japanese attack on Siberia, compelling Russia to fight on two fronts, would ease the pressure on Hitler's battered armies in the west.

It was evident that Japan was making little headway in the campaign against Australia, but at the same time, Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned against too optimistic hopes of an allied grand counter-offensive.

"There have been forecasts that Australia would function as an offensive base in the ultimate process of driving Japan from the southwestern Pacific," he said.

"This is in fact our goal, but let us not exaggerate the speed with which we can reach it. We must first insure that Australia is held," Curtin said.

Curtin said the dominion had given Gen. Douglas MacArthur authority of "the highest order" to carry out his plans as the new United Nations supreme commander and that offensive action was now being taken "with the powerful aid of the United States armed forces."

With U. S. fighter planes now sweeping far out over New Guinea, in the battle for the approaches to Australia, only three Japanese bombers ventured to attack Port Moresby in the southern part of the island today—one of the weakest enemy raids there yet.

140,000 NAZIS CLAIMED SLAIN SINCE FEB. 15

Moscow Reports The Heaviest Toll On Kalinin Front

61,700 CLAIMED IN THAT SECTOR

Fresh Blows Struck By Soviets In West; Nazi Counter Thrust Said To Have Been Smashed

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, March 25.—(AP)—Russian dispatches reported today that the German armies have lost more than 140,000 men in killed alone since February 5, with the heaviest toll on the Kalinin front, where the invaders were said to have suffered 61,700 casualties up to March 21.

While Soviet forces struck fresh blows toward the west and smashed counterattacks from German lines reported reinforced by 38 fresh divisions, other Nazi losses itemized in communiques and special announcements gave these figures:

Central front—40,000 killed between February 6 and March 5. Leningrad front—16,000 killed March 9-22.

Southern and southwestern fronts—about 10,000 killed, March 7-12.

A special dispatch from Smolensk province, west of Moscow, said violent battles had developed, with Russian troops in complete possession of 12 districts and challenging the Germans in 10 others. Such districts correspond closely to counties in the United States.

From Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's southern army came a report that Soviet scouts had penetrated into the German rear.

(Continued on Page Six)

FLIERS MOURN LOSS OF CHIEF

Leader Killed In Attack Which Netted 40 Planes

Kunming, China, March 25.—(AP)—The official notation "killed in action" written beside the name of Squadron Leader John (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk of the American volunteer group, today dampened the elation of the "Flying Tiger" pilots over their reported bag of 40 grounded Japanese planes in a surprise dawn raid yesterday.

Situation Grows Serious For Defenders Of Burma

Airdrome North Of Key Allied Resistance Center Of Toungoo, Acknowledged To Have Been Captured By Force Of 1,000 Japanese Troops; Heavy Battle Reported In Progress

New Delhi, India, March 25.—(AP)—Chinese headquarters in Burma reported today that a force of 1,000 Japanese troops captured and airdrome north of Toungoo, key of Allied resistance, yesterday afternoon.

The communique admitted the situation on the Toungoo front was "serious."

Chinese forces were sent to dislodge the Japanese, the communique said, and a "heavy battle" was in progress this morning.

New Delhi, India, March 25.—(AP)—The Indian government announced today that the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal have been occupied by the Japanese.

The Andamans first came under air attack on February 27. (Today London heard the Rome radio broadcast Tokyo dispatches that the islands again had been bombed.)

Chief target in the first attack was the airdrome at Port Blair, principal town in the island group. These raiders were presumed to have come from bases in the enemy-occupied Burma panhandle some 400 miles to the east.

A combined force of Japanese cavalry and infantry in civilian dress cut the road from Toungoo north to Mandalay 20 miles above Toungoo yesterday, the Chinese said, but added that the Chinese forces drove out the cavalry and mopped up the plain clothes men.

Earlier reports had said Japanese patrols had turned the Chinese flank and cut the Toungoo-Mandalay road eight miles north of Toungoo. But the latest communique said that the main Japanese force still was 20 miles south of Toungoo and that the Chinese continued to hold their outpost line.

However, in this sector the communique also reported fierce fighting, now raging for the third day, and it acknowledged continued Japanese air superiority in this sector in reporting four aid raids yesterday on the Chinese forces.

(There was no word of the situation on the western, or Prone, flank of the Allied line which is held by the Chinese.)

(Continued on Page Six)

Donates \$10,000 For Girl Scout Camp



Henry M. Hardee, now of Norfolk, Va., but formerly a merchant of this city, is making a contribution of \$10,000 with which to erect buildings for a Girl Scout camp. The site, near Chocowinity on Pamlico river, was purchased through the generosity of local citizens.

Former Local Merchant Gives Girl Scout Camp

Site Located On Pamlico River, Near Chocowinity

By TOM WILLIAMS Henry M. Hardee of Norfolk Va., formerly a merchant of Greenville, is the generous donor of a fund to the Girl Scouts of Greenville for building an established Girl Scout camp. The camp site is located below Chocowinity on the Pamlico River.

Through the generosity of local citizens the camp site was acquired in the spring of 1941, but building plans have been delayed until this time pending funds with which to erect and furnish the necessary buildings. Because of this gift the Greenville Girl Scout Council now plans to afford the Girl Scouts of Greenville and this vicinity the opportunity of attending during the summer months of this year and every year after a girls' modern camp, where each and every part of a complete camping program can be enjoyed.

The camp will be known as the "Hardee Girl Scout Camp" and will be a memorial to Mr. Hardee's parents, the late Epenetus and Serena Nelson Hardee. Mr. Hardee explains that the love which his parents had for this community, coupled with his own, prompted him to seek some tangible expression, and that the means of providing wholesome and character-building recreation for the young girls of this vicinity seemed most appropriate in achieving his desire.

An architect has been engaged and is now drafting plans for the proposed camp to cost approximately \$10,000. The contract will be let in the near future. If present plans are carried out, the camp will be dedicated in June.

(Continued on Page Six)

Persons who wish to contribute are asked to get in touch with Chairman Lee. Supt. J. H. Rose, Principal V. M. Mulholland, E. G. Flanagan, chairman of the school board, or Mayor B. B. Suggs.

Governor Coming East. Raleigh, March 25.—(AP)—Governor Broughton will go to New Bern and Morehead City today to confer with Col. William H. Stephenson and other army and navy officers on matters pertaining to defense of the North Carolina coast.

NEW RAIDS ON SUPPLY LINES ARE PREDICTED

London Sees Increased Air, Naval, Sub Activity

AXIS ATTACKS BY SUBS INTENSIFIED

German Successes In Western Atlantic Acknowledged With Fear Felt For Russia Lines

London, March 25.—(AP)—Increasing attacks by German air, naval and undersea forces against Britain's supply lines to Russia with the coming of longer summer days were predicted today by authoritative British circles.

They said U-boat attacks already had been intensified in the Caribbean and off the east coast of the United States, and declared that Britain was giving the United States "all help possible" in fighting the submarine menace there.

These sources acknowledged that the Germans had gained "considerable success" in the western Atlantic but said this was "only to be expected" until a system of convoys, escorts and anti-submarine patrols was organized fully.

They said that the British and United States men-o-war on the job, the allies had withstood the German attacks on the supply line across the North Atlantic during the winter.

One source said that the arrival of a British convoy at Malta would strengthen the defenses of the Mediterranean fortress island against further heavy air attacks.

He praised the work of the United States fleet in the southwest Pacific and said:

(Continued on Page Six)

Tokyo Lights Blackened By Disturbed Japanese

Delayed Accounts Of Assault On Nippon-Held Pacific Islands Report Small Boats, Seaplanes And Installations Destroyed; Anti-Aircraft Is Only Opposition Encountered

Washington, March 25.—The Navy told today of highly successful raids on Japanese-held Wake and Marcus islands which so disturbed Japan, reports from Pearl Harbor said, that Tokyo's lights were blacked out for several nights.

Enemy small boats, seaplanes and numerous shore installations were destroyed, the Navy said, at both the strategic Pacific islands. The attacking forces, meeting "little opposition," lost one airplane at each. No United States ships were damaged.

Marcus island is only 950 miles from Tokyo and so far as is known, the attack there was the closest United States Navy forces, with the exception of American submarines, have carried the war to Japan.

The raid on Marcus island, which lies 700 miles west-northwest of Wake and about 2,600 miles north-west of Honolulu, carried the American vessels, obviously including an aircraft carrier, to within 900 miles of Yokohama.

The report on the Wake island raid was the first official disclosure that the Japanese had permanently occupied it and were attempting to fortify that central Pacific island which they finally captured from United States Marines December 23 at a heavy cost in men and ships.

At Wake, a Navy communique said, 218 bombs from aircraft and many shells from cruisers and destroyers were rained on shore installations and a landing field.

"Two enemy patrol boats were sunk, three large seaplanes at anchor were demolished, and the defense batteries were damaged," the Navy reported. "Our loss in this engagement was one aircraft."

"The Wake island raid occurred on February 24. The task force was commanded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, senior air force commander in the Pacific, who on January 13 led an attack on Marshall and Gilbert islands which resulted in destruction of 16 enemy ships and 41 aircraft.

On March 4 Halsey's forces which had hit Wake Island a week earlier struck at Marcus Island.

The attack, by air, was executed just before dawn and the Navy bombers which roared over the Japanese base dropped flares to illuminate their objectives. "No enemy aircraft or ships were present," the communique said.

"Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered while our planes dropped 96 bombs on the small island, resulting in considerable damage to hangars, fuel and ammunition storages, radio installations and aircraft runways. Our loss in this engagement was one aircraft."

"The Navy did not specify what sort of radio installation was believed to have been in operation on Marcus island but there was speculation that it had been a radio locator device for detecting the approach of American ships or planes toward the very heart of the Japanese empire."

(Continued on Page Six)

Box Score

Pearl Harbor, March 25.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Here is the box score of two raids on Japanese-held territory by units of the United States Pacific fleet: Wake Island (Feb. 24): Sunk—Two patrol boats, dredges, fuel barges. Shot down—One four-engine seaplane. Destroyed—Two other four-engine seaplanes, fuel oil and gasoline storages, underground hangars, magazines and storehouses.

Captured—A few prisoners. United States losses—One plane. Marcus Island (March 4): Destroyed—Radio station, hangar, storage houses, ammunition, fuel and gasoline storages. Damaged—Nearly-completed air base. United States losses—One plane.

ANOTHER SHIP LOST TO AXIS

Survivors Landed At Norfolk And Southport

Norfolk, Va., March 25.—(AP)—Continuing their intensive campaign against Allied merchant shipping off the Atlantic coast, Axis submarines blasted a medium sized American vessel into a V-shaped derelict early Saturday morning, sending her captain, E. V. Peters of New York, to almost certain death.

The other 36 crew members escaped in four lifeboats, eight crewmen in two boats were picked up by a rescue ship after nine hours adrift and were landed at Norfolk. Another ship rescued 29 others and took them ashore at Southport, N. C., the Fifth Naval District said in announcing the sinking today.

First Mate Christian A. Hensen of Wilmington, N. C., told newsmen he believed Captain Peters was lost.

"He tried to leap from a ladder into No. 2 lifeboat," Hensen related. "The sea was choppy and carried the boat away from the ship. The captain fell into the water between the ship and the boat. The captain was a good swimmer but the sea was covered with heavy fuel oil. You can't swim in that. It paralyzes you."

"We never saw the captain again. We heard him holler 'Here I am' and we yelled 'We are coming.' But by the time we could row back to the ship there was no sign of the captain."

Crewmen said two torpedoes struck the ship about one minute apart, both on the starboard side. The first torpedo failed to explode, but the second smashed into the vessel amidship with a heavy explosion which buckled her in the middle and "left her bow and stern sticking up in a V-shape," Hensen said.

However, the limit on farm buildings was expected to be several acres, because of the government's desire to expand output of foods and dairy products. Provision also will be made, it was understood, for construction necessary to care for the needs of public utilities and some other essential civilian services.

Repair work on existing buildings would not be curtailed, according to reported present plans.

The order still is in tentative form, but is expected to be issued before the end of the month.

The restrictions do not apply to designated defense housing in critical areas, but in those areas a \$6,000 limit will apply.

(Continued on Page Six)

SCHOOL TO GET \$1,300.00 BUS

To Be Used For Extra-Curricular Activities

A new 42-passenger bus costing \$1,300 to be used for extra-curricular activities of Greenville High School will be delivered the latter part of this week.

The students and citizens of the city, under the leadership of W. W. Lee, chairman, are busily engaged in raising money to pay for the bus on delivery.

Up to the present time school children have contributed out of their own organizations in the high school \$600. Chairman Lee said that the citizens of the city will certainly do their part since the pupils in the high school already have come through so magnificently.

Contributions from the citizens of the town reported to Mr. Lee as of this morning a total of \$175 from the following: Louis B. Garris, \$50; E. G. Flanagan, \$50; Sam T. White, \$50; Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, \$25.

The bus will be used for the first time this week-end when it takes the dramatic circuit.

The bus will be used for all school activities, including sports, for the band, glee club, student council and all other group activities. The bus also will be available in case of any war emergency and will be tendered to the defense council for any such use.

WAR CURTAINS HOME BUILDING

All Non-Defense Construction Affected By Order

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The pending War Production Board order on private building, more drastic than previously supposed, will put an upper dollar limit on new non-defense building and forbid the sale of materials for construction on a larger scale, it was learned today.

The permissible residential cost was not disclosed, but presumably could not exceed several hundred dollars—sufficient to provide only a minor addition to an ordinary home.

However, the limit on farm buildings was expected to be several acres, because of the government's desire to expand output of foods and dairy products.

Repair work on existing buildings would not be curtailed, according to reported present plans.

The order still is in tentative form, but is expected to be issued before the end of the month.

The restrictions do not apply to designated defense housing in critical areas, but in those areas a \$6,000 limit will apply.

Nazi Authorities Execute 75 Serbs

Bern, Switzerland, March 25.—(AP)—Seventy-five Serbs have been executed in reprisal for the killing of a police chief in a bold attack on a main Belgrade street, a Budapest dispatch to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung reported today.

The dispatch said Police Chief Kosmajac, head of the anti-Communist department of police in the Axis-conquered Serb state, and a detective who accompanied him were shot down by Komitadj members of a Serb patriot secret order.

Bataan Attacked

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The Japanese aerial bombardment on harbor defenses of Manila Bay and American-Filipino positions in Bataan were resumed today, the War Department reported in a communique, and continued enemy ground activity in Bataan indicated arrival of Japanese reinforcements.

The bombing attack was carried out by 27 bombers and some smaller planes, the department said, but there was no report on results.

Only slight damage was inflicted yesterday in a bombardment by 34 heavy Japanese bombers, the department has said.

Reports of local skirmishes, with Philippine troops successful in the vicinity of Digos on the west shore of Davao gulf, Mindanao, also were received by the department.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

The warning given in the British House of Commons by Sir John Anderson, member of the war cabinet, that the Germans may attempt to invade England this spring isn't just "sounding brass" or a tinkling cymbal.

Of course, talk of invasion is one of those things which come to life with the first good weather and last until the fall fogs and storms ravage the English channel. Still, it would be folly to treat it as a cry of wolf merely because Hitler thus far has held his hand.

An effort at invasion certainly is a possibility, I should say, however,

that such an extremely hazardous operation would be undertaken by Hitler only as an act of desperation if things go badly for him on the Russian front.

The point is that if he could knock England out by a lightning stroke, while standing the Reds off, he would have dealt the allies a blow which at the least must be described as catastrophic. He then could devote all his energy to the Bolshevists.

As you know, Hitler's apparent strategy is to try again to break in on the Caucasus and the Middle East.

(Continued on Page Six)

Social and Personal

Mrs. John G. Ashe of Washington, D. C. is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Miss Eleanor Davis of Wilson, Miss Edna Earl Sexton, Mr. Jake Reddy and Mr. John Hassell left today for New York to spend a week.

Mrs. W. W. Byram of Washington, was here yesterday.

Mrs. James Smith of Morehead City, spent yesterday in Greenville. Mrs. W. Leslie Smith of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor on Tuesday.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conley, 903 Charles street, announce the birth of a daughter, Eloise Hunter, on Tuesday, March 24, 1942.

Program At Winterville.
On Thursday night, April 2, at 8:30 o'clock in the Winterville high school auditorium there will be a double feature program, consisting of a Tom Thumb wedding by the two first grades, and a dance revue by Miss Marie Smith's dancing class.

Mid-week Prayer Service.
Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

Supper Meeting.
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for a supper meeting at the Episcopal Parish House on Thursday night at seven o'clock. Miss Sallie Mae Davis will be in charge of the program.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Posa Sumrell will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Teeny Miller, bride-elect.

8:15 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for practice.

THURSDAY
3:45 p. m.—Class in the Meaning of Church Membership will meet at the Christian Church.

7:00 p. m.—Supper meeting of the B. and P. Women's Club at the Episcopal Parish House.

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

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

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, March 25, 1902

The openings are all the go now and there are many pretty things to see.

It is said that the Cones are negotiating for the purchase of the immense water power at Roanoke Rapids, near Weldon, and propose to erect there the largest cotton mill in the world. Such an enterprise will mean much for the state.

I. A. Sugg, Jr., left this morning for Rocky Mount where he has accepted a position with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company.

While reading Mark please have in mind the following questions:
What are the general characteristics of the gospel of Mark? Note the key words.

What are the general divisions of Mark? Note the concise chronological order of the account of Christ's life.
Make mental note of the attitude of the people toward Christ.
This class will be taught Holy Week—the week that everyone reviews the life, love and sacrifice of Christ. It is hoped that each member of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and any interested guests will plan to attend each meeting of this class. This class will meet in the Molly Brown room of the Methodist Church.

WRIGHTSTILL MOREHEAD SCALES

In the passing of Mr. Wrightstill Morehead Scales, 51, this community sustains the loss of one of its outstanding citizens. A pioneer in the tobacco industry in this section, he was honored and beloved by all who knew him, regardless of station in life.

Mr. Scales is a direct and worthy descendant of the Averys, Moreheads and Scales, names which have ever been prominent in the history of the State.

—One Who Knew Him

FALKLAND NEWS

By Mrs. Gladys Wooten
The Falkland Home Demonstration Club met Monday night, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wooten, with 20 members present and three visitors.

The collect was repeated by the club women; "Hall, Club Women" was sung softly by the members as the opening song.

Mrs. G. H. Pittman presided over the meeting. The minutes of the last two meetings were read by Mrs. R. B. Tyer. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Luther Deal.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, chairman of the knitting committee, reported that 12 sweaters had been knitted. Mrs. Harold Willis, chairman of the



GUESS WHO—Middle age may be just around the corner for N. Y. millionaire playboy, Tommy Manville, who'll be 48 on April 9—but he keeps right on matrimonially. Jean Sutherland (above), 21, of Romney, W. Va., may become sixth Mrs. Manville.

Defense committee, reported that 41 garments had been completed since our last meeting.

"My Clothing Needs" was then presented by our assistant agent, Miss Edna Kirby, assisted by our clothing leader, Mrs. Keith Downing Cain. A basic navy blue dress was used to show that we could take the right type of dress and by using different accessories, we might have three or four dresses. We used the navy dress with a little jacket, navy bag, navy gloves, navy shoes and a navy felt hat; for another change a pink hat, pink gloves and the navy shoes and bag; a white frilly collar and cuffs, light blue hat and light blue gloves, by using these we could easily have a dress for three

different occasions.
Gingham dresses, silk chambray, wash silk dresses, foundation garments, slips, hose, a house coat, bath robe and a Harris tweed coat were also used to complete this wardrobe.

Miss Kirby stressed the point that we could make our clothes at home much cheaper, better and have money for other things. We should look ahead when planning our wardrobe and select the most becoming color to oneself and not select a style which will not be good for one year, but for several.

The meeting was adjourned until next month. Coca-Colas, nuts and cake were served by our hostess, Mrs. Wooten, assisted by Miss Lorraine Moore and Mrs. Cain.

NOTICE!

I will continue to have Azaleas and Carmelias through this and next week.

Place your order now for that corsage or pot plant.

Cox Floral Service

Downtown shop next to Friendly Beauty Shop — East Fifth street near Five Points

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

Season Tickets
Season tickets in baseball will be offered to students and teachers of G. H. S. this year. The tickets will cost 30 cents each if the home room goes 100 per cent, but in the home rooms that are not 100 per cent the price will be 50 cents for each ticket. The tickets cover about six home games. If you do not have a season ticket it is 25 cents per game.

so students, if you like a bargain see a member of the Athletic Council and, buy your ticket now.

Junior Lion
Charles Pace was elected Junior Lion last night at the council meeting. Charles is the son of Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and will be the Junior Lion for April.

Junior Rotarian
James Mayo, a very active senior, was elected Junior Rotarian for the month of April by Mr. V. M. Mulholland, principal.

Contest Play.
The Dramatic's contest play "Freedom is a Trumpet" will be given for the first time tomorrow during second period. Admission will be 10 cents, and the amount of money taken in over \$25 will be given to the bus fund.

Come on, ladies—SWAN double-dares you!



SWAN—the first really new white floating soap since the Gay Nineties,

is so different—we double-dare you to compare it side by side with any old-style floating soap

Use Swan! If you don't say—"Swan is tops!"—mail us the wrapper. We'll send double your money back. Swan, Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.

FEEL BOTH!
SWAN IS MUCH FIRMER!
LASTS AND LASTS!



Go ahead! Feel a cake of Swan—then feel an old-fashioned floating soap! Swan is smoother, much firmer—has lots less moisture. It's more soap for your money. No need to store it to harden. We've done it for you! Swan won't warp, either.

LATHER BOTH!
SWAN SUDS 2 TIMES QUICKER!
CREAMIER, RICHER, TOO!



New—compare the suds! Look! Swan lathers 2 times quicker; gives more suds than old-fashioned floating soaps. Suda that don't go thin and skimpy in dishpan or washbowl. And Swan gives thick, velvety lather even in hard water!

SMELL BOTH!
BREAK BOTH!
SWAN WINS AGAIN!



Sniff! Swan smells cleaner, as fresh as mountain air! Break both! Swan divides into two lovely cakes—one for the kitchen and one for the bathroom! No rough, wasteful edges to Swan, either. Breaks smoothly, easily, without knife or string!

AND PURE?
SWAN'S AS PURE AND MILD AS IMPORTED CASTILE!



Pure? Lady, lady—money can't buy a soap that's purer than Swan. It's as mild as fine imported 100% olive oil castiles, too—all of which makes Swan ideal for baby's delicate skin; for lovely complexions; for busy, soft, white hands.

TUNE IN: GRACIE ALLEN
George Burns • Paul Whiteman
Every Tuesday, 9 P. M. Station WPTF



Save with SWAN SOAP

DOES MORE WORK—COSTS NO MORE!

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular!

Swing into spring

IN THESE SHOES DESIGNED BY RICE-O'NEILL



AND BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Blount-Harry
Your X-Ray Shoe Store

\$9.50 up

Delectable variations of how to be smart this spring... by Rice-O'Neill. Designs that show genius has work at work... footwear that shows unimpeachable quality... fine craftsmanship... and gives you a perfect fit.

EFIRD'S PRE- Easter Sale



Commencing Friday Morning, March 27th and continuing through Saturday night, April 4th. Lead the Easter Parade in an outfit from Efird's!

NEW SPRING DRESSES

A large selection of new Spring Dresses in assorted pastels or printed washable crepes.

\$1.98 - \$2.95

BETTER DRESSES

Smart chic styles in new Spring Dresses in all the season's newest shades and materials.

\$3.95 and \$4.95

SPRING COATS

Beautifully styled new Spring Coats that flatter the small or large figure, all newest desired fabrics and colors. Plaids or solids.

\$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.95

DRESS SHIRTS

An extra large selection of men's dress shirts in white and assorted patterns.

97¢ and \$1.35

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Men's tan or black work shoes made of good strong leather with good heavy flexible soles. Special—

\$1.98 pair

LADIES' NEW SPRING SUITS

Ladies' new Spring Suits in beautiful pastel plaids or herringbone weaves, also blacks and navys.

\$6.95 \$9.95

MEN'S OXFORDS

Men's new tan sport oxfords, best styles, good quality. Good-year stitched soles. Special—

\$2.65 pair

SHEER BLOUSES

Ladies' new sheer quality Blouses in batiste or wash silks. White or pastels.

98¢

SPRING SWEATERS

All newest styles in ladies' novelty sweaters for spring. Beautiful shades to choose from.

97¢ \$1.98 \$2.95

FULL FASHION HOSIERY

Ladies' full fashion closely knit shaped rayon stockings in all the new spring colors. FIRSTS!

68¢

BEAUTIFUL STOCKINGS

Full fashion beautiful stockings, slightly irregular.

59¢

SILK STOCKINGS

New outstanding full fashioned silk hose, good looking.

97¢ and \$1.15

NEW SPRING HATS

Plunge HEADFIRST into Spring! Be a bewitching damsel in one of our flattering new hats!

\$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.98

WOMEN'S DRESS SLIPPERS

Women's new spring style dress slippers in white or brown and white, open toe or closed toes, medium high or low heels.

\$2.95 pair

BETTER QUALITY PLAY SHOES

Women's new spring styles play shoes in white and combination colors, open or closed toes, new style flat heel.

\$2.98 pair

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS

In whites, tans, patents and combinations.

\$1.98



MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's full cut shorts in assorted color stripes.

25¢

BOYS' PANTS

Boys' pants for spring in a wide range of patterns and colors.

97¢

SEE OUR WINDOWS

EFIRD'S

422 Evans St.—Greenville, N. C.



TO THE ALWAYS NEW PUMP

\$7.95

Fashion finesse for spring... by Johansen of course. They bring you a classic style that is first in flattery and good taste... but with their own smart interpretation of what's new in fashion footwear trends this season.

Created by Johansen

Blount-Harry

YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE

Officials Considering Increasing Allotment For Cotton

NEED FOR OIL BEHIND ACTION

Nation Faced By Possible Rationing Of Fats

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department may make an eleventh-hour appeal to cotton farmers to help avert a threatened shortage of vegetable oil and consequent consumer rationing of cooking fats, shortening, margarine and other related food products.

Quick action appeared imminent today as a result of a department survey showing that farmers may not meet the government's production goals for peanuts, one of the crops on which it had planned hopes for vegetable oils to offset foreign supplies cut off by the war.

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the department asked farmers to plant about 5,000,000 acres to peanuts for all purposes. The bulk of the crop was to be used for vegetable oil. Planting in 1941 totalled 2,489,000 acres.

The department's report on farmers' planting plans, based on a check of 77,000 represented growers, indicated a protective acreage of only 4,150,000.

Frankly disappointed, officials said the report made it necessary for the department to re-examine its crop program and to take steps to assure a greater production of vegetable oils.

Cotton seed, they pointed out, is a source of such oil. However, production of cotton is being limited to 27,500,000 acres because of a surplus.

Some officials said it might be found advisable to increase the cotton allotment to permit a larger output of feed for oil. An increase, if decided upon, would have to be made soon because planting time is near at hand.

ANOTHER LIST OF ORDER NOS. OF PITT MEN

Following is an additional list of the order numbers of Pitt County men who registered under the February Selective Service Act registration:

- BOARD NO. ONE**
- 351 William James Taylor (col), R-5, Greenville.
 - 352 Edmond Franklin Harrison, Greenville.
 - 353 John William Hemby (col), Farmville.
 - 354 Frank Lee Brock, R-2, Greenville.
 - 355 Walter Stocks, R-2, Farmville.
 - 356 James Barrett Cummings, Greenville.
 - 357 William Ben Joyner (col), Farmville.
 - 358 Walter Woodard (col), R-1, Greenville.
 - 359 Elies Williams (col), Robersonville.
 - 360 David McHenry Willford, Greenville.
 - 361 Noah Thomas Anderson, R-1, Grimesland.
 - 362 Graham Franklin, Greenville.
 - 363 Julian Lloyd Smith Farmville.
 - 364 Joe Roberts Purvet (col), R-1, Greenville.
 - 365 William Joyner (col), R-2, Farmville.
 - 366 Isaac Gorham (col), Farmville.
 - 367 William Lipscomb Wheedee, Greenville.
 - 368 Robert Lee Vickery, Grimesland.
 - 369 Clarence Henry Seedles, R-5, Greenville.
 - 370 John Arthur Johnson (col), R-2, Robersonville.
 - 371 Carl Walter Blackwood, Farmville.
 - 372 Perry Wilson (col), R-1, Greenville.
 - 373 George Albert Brown, Greenville.
 - 374 Noah Jones (col), R-4, Greenville.
 - 375 Henry Hopkins (col), Bethel.
 - 376 David Langley (col), Pactolus.
 - 377 Thurman Dallas, R-2, Farmville.
 - 378 Willie Arthur Lane (col), R-5, Greenville.
 - 379 Henry David Peters, R-3, Greenville.
 - 380 Brunford Tyson (col), R-1, Farmville.
 - 381 Leon Little, Farmville.
 - 382 Johnnie Cobb (col), R-1, Fountain.
 - 383 Leslie Smith Haddock, R-1, Greenville.
 - 384 John Henry Higgins (col), R-5, Greenville.
 - 385 Henry Leland Andrews, Sr., Greenville.
 - 386 James Franklin Hassell, R-4, Greenville.
 - 387 Cornelius Paul Harris, R-5, Greenville.
 - 388 Charles Henry Harris, R-5, Greenville.
 - 389 Jack Howard Creech, R-1, Greenville.
 - 390 Rufus Frank Clark, Jr., R-4, Greenville.
 - 391 Lloyd Balance, Greenville.
 - 392 Cecil Russell Moore, Pactolus.
 - 393 Vance Augustus Staton (col), Bethel.
 - 394 Marcellus House, R-5, Greenville.
 - 395 Arthur Cornelius Baker, R-2, Farmville.
 - 396 Charles O'Hagan Horne, Greenville.
 - 397 Douglas Rupert Jones, R-2, Farmville.
 - 398 John Langley, Sr., (col), R-3, Bethel.
 - 399 Joseph Allen Staton, Greenville.

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

Chapter 15
Mother Takes A Hand

It was a big, squarely built, solid-looking house of red brick that had mellowed beneath the onslaught of winter storms and summer suns for many years. The slim white pillars that supported the roof of the small semi-circle of verandah were shining white, as was the window trim, but the floor-length slatted shutters at the windows were of dark green. The shrubbery surrounding the house was very old and carefully tended. The lawn that lay before the house was like a velvet rug, and it was dotted and dappled by the sunlight that found its way between thickly leaved branches of ancient live-oaks.

Beyond the house at some little distance there was a double row of small red brick cabins, with trees growing along the path that lay between them. Off to the left were the barns and outbuildings. At the right lay a green meadow where sleek, thoroughbred cattle grazed and several handsome horses threw up their heads and stared at the car with soft, mild eyes.

As the car came to a halt at the steps, a woman came out of the house. She was tall and graciously moulded, her printed silk frock smartly cut and exquisitely simple, her silvery gray hair beautifully dressed about her lovely face. There was a family resemblance, so even before Jimmy spoke, Melissa knew that this was Jimmy's mother.

"I'm so glad you could be with us today, Melissa," said Mrs. Marston, and for all her cordial, pleas-

Talk With Mother

Beneath the bright, soft blue of the Indian summer sky, the golden yellow of the sunlight, the table seemed to sing with color. Melissa looked on, wide-eyed, enchanted, like a child as she talked, answering questions, telling about life at the Point and Gran and the terribly important lamp that had to be kept clean and burning and filled with oil.

After lunch was over Mr. Marston tentatively offered Melissa a cigarette.

"I don't smoke," she answered, smiling. "Gran used to smoke a pipe now and then, but she said I mustn't learn until I was at least sixty, when I'd need something comforting and soothing."

Mr. Marston laughed. "She sounds like quite a character, this Gran of yours," he said pleasantly.

There was a quick mist of tears in Melissa's eyes, and for a moment she could not answer him. Mrs. Marston said quickly, "And now I'm going to take Melissa off with me for a little quiet chat. You two men stay here and wrangle about politics and the war."

Jimmy protested swiftly, "But I wanted to show Melissa over the place—"

"You can show her the new puppies and the kittens later," said his mother firmly. "Right now, Melissa and I have important things to discuss."

Jimmy said in a swift, almost pleading tone, "Mother, you won't—"

Mrs. Marston said firmly, "I think you can safely trust me, my boy."

Mrs. Marston nodded, the chill melting a little as she smiled. "Oh, but you will be. Before you realize it, you'll wake up some day to realize that his charm has worked and that you are mad about him."

"No," said Melissa instantly, and saw relief in Mrs. Marston's eyes.

"Please don't resent my having asked that, my dear," said Mrs. Marston gently. "It's a mother's perfectly natural anxiety. After all, Enderlie is very old, and I feel that we of this and of Jimmy's genera-

Quick Answer

Miss Melissa said instantly, not realizing that the very promptness of her answer was almost an insult to the absent Jimmy. "No!"

Mrs. Marston's head went up a little and a chill in her eyes replaced the tears. "But, my dear," she protested, a little resentful, "how can you be so terribly sure? After all, Jimmy is a very attractive boy. I assure you other women besides his mother think that."

"He is attractive—he's sweet!" said Melissa eagerly. "I like him a lot! But I'm not in love with him!"

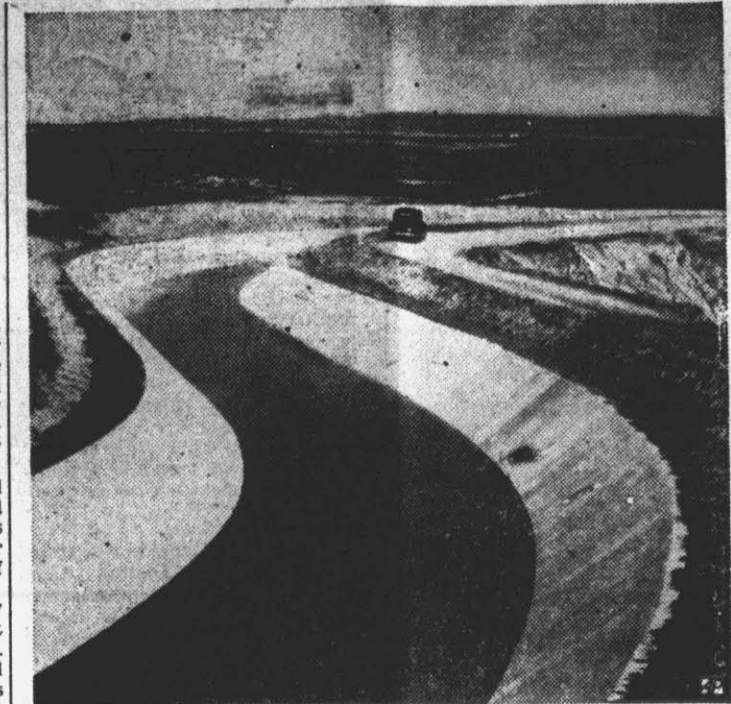
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FOR THIRSTY LAND

Part of the 37-mile-long Madera Canal, which will carry water from California's Friant dam to the Madera irrigation district winds in a S-curve through foothills. Dam is 35 feet wide at the top and 10 feet deep.



FOR THIRSTY LAND—Part of the 37-mile-long Madera Canal, which will carry water from California's Friant dam to the Madera irrigation district winds in a S-curve through foothills. Dam is 35 feet wide at the top and 10 feet deep.

lap. But she did not lower her head and her eyes met Mrs. Marston's unflinchingly.

"Please don't be afraid about that," she begged with utter sincerity, "because I wouldn't hurt him for anything in the world."

There was a mist of tears in Mrs. Marston's eyes and her smile was faintly tremulous as she said huskily, "But, my dear, how can you be so sure? He's in love with you—and that gives you a terrific power over him. Are you in love with him?"

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"Please don't resent my having asked that, my dear," said Mrs. Marston gently. "It's a mother's perfectly natural anxiety. After all, Enderlie is very old, and I feel that we of this and of Jimmy's genera-

tion owe something to the past. We owe them decency and honesty and descendants of whom they need not be ashamed."

"Of course," said Melissa huskily. "But I'm not in love with Jimmy and I don't intend to marry him, so you don't have to worry—"

Mrs. Marston stood up, took Melissa's hand and pulled the girl up to stand beside her. "Who's worrying?" she demanded lightly, despite the look in her eyes that told Melissa she spoke from her heart. "And whether you love Jimmy or not is his problem. I think we can safely leave it to him to solve. He's a pretty determined young man, you know. He's very fond of having his own way."

Miss Melissa said stubbornly, "So am I!"

Mrs. Marston laughed and dropped a light kiss on the girl's flushed cheek. "And now, I'm sure Jimmy will think I've kept you long enough. He wants to show you over the place," she said, and led the way down the stairs again and to the terrace where Jimmy and his father were waiting.

Jimmy flung away his cigarette and stood up as his mother and Melissa came across the terrace. He looked swiftly and sharply at Melissa, as though anxious to see if there lay any trace of the subject of his mother's private chat.

"And now you two run along," said Mrs. Marston cheerfully. "But be sure, Jimmy, to stop in and see Aunt Cindy. She'd be heartbroken if she didn't get a chance to tell the young miss' fortune. She's in bed, but the doctor says company doesn't bother her."

OLD DIVISIONS TO BE REVIVED

Famed 77th, 82nd And 90th Now Being Formed

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The army brought three additional divisions into being today, the vanguard of the American war machine being put together for the "Victory Year" of 1943.

Streamlined successors to outfits which made history in 1918 France, the units were the first of 32 infantry divisions to be added this year as a part of the army's initial stage of expansion to 3,600,000 men.

At camps in the south where the commanders, officers and picked non-commissioned officers already were on hand to start intensive training expected to last a year, the ranks started filling with men only a few days out of civil life. They were taken directly from reception centers to speed the process of multiplying the nation's armed strength.

The 77th division, known as the "Metropolitan Division" in the first World war because its members came from New York City and its environs, is being assembled and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., under Major General Robert I. Eichelberger, former commander of the Military Academy.

The 82nd, forming at Camp Claiborne, La., is commanded by Major General Omar N. Bradley. The "All-American Division" of 1918, it goes to history Sergeant Alvin C. York who won the Congressional Medal of Honor as the captor of 132 German prisoners.

The 90th, known as the "Alamo Division" because its ranks were filled in 1918 by Texans and Oklahomans, is being set up at Camp Barkeley, Texas, under command of Major General Henry Terrell, Jr.

Each has continued a paper existence as a member of the army's organized reserves since demobilization two decades ago. The three

were ordered "activated" by President Roosevelt on February 6 and orders since have gone out to recapitulate an additional three such divisions by June 15.

The remainder of the 32 additional infantry divisions, along with new armored divisions and various other units, are to be added at a quickened pace beginning in early summer.

Under the War Department program, each of the additional infantry divisions will be so-called triangular divisions of some 15,000 men, of whom approximately 13,000 will be obtained from the draft.

Patrons Invited To Winterville School

Education-Visitation Day will be observed at the Winterville school tomorrow, providing parents, teachers and pupils an opportunity to get together and work out school and home problems. The visitors also will be invited to visit the classrooms and observe the children as they think through and work out their problems.

The Parent-Teacher Association will serve a free lunch to all visitors at the Home Economics building.

The day's program will open with registration at 9 o'clock and will continue until 3:30, with talks to various groups scheduled by community leaders as well as teachers.

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YOU WILL BE SMART EASTER MORNING ---

Coats .. Suits .. Dresses .. Blouses .. Hats .. Bags .. Flowers ..
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"The Ladies' Store"

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And you'll get complete smoking satisfaction in Chesterfield's famous blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This superior blend is tops in everything you like best in a cigarette. It is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots better-tasting. Try Chesterfields today. See why millions say: "You can't buy a better cigarette."

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than \$2,000,000 A WEEK into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

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- 13 DESTROYERS
- 416 4-MOTORED FLYING GUN BOATS
- 5,200 ANTI-AIRCRAFT HEIGHT FINDERS

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WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BETTER TO LIVE TODAY

"I bless myself and am thank-
ful," declared Sir Thomas Browne,
"that I never saw Christ nor his
disciples. I would not have been
one of those Israelites who passed
the Red Sea; nor one of Christ's
patrons on whom he wrought his
wonders; then had my faith been
thrust upon me; nor should I enjoy
that greater blessing pronounced to
all that believe and save not."

Thus did this godly figure of a
day long past express his satisfac-
tion that he could live in a genera-
tion when men apprehend Christ
spiritually and not as the disciples
did, in the flesh. Our Lord declared
that it was expedient that He go
away, and twenty centuries have
proved that countless multitudes
today are nearer to Him than were
the twelve apostles and the hundred
or more other faithful disciples who
walked with Him on the shores of
Galilee but who very often mis-
understood Him and misjudged Him.
And there is another reason why
we may be glad we were not living
when Christ was here upon the
earth. Perhaps we would not have
accepted Him. Only a little hand-
ful out of a multitude which num-
bered millions did accept Him. There
would have been more chance of
our being among those who rejected
Him than there would have been of
our being among those who accepted
Him.

It is much easier to accept Him
now than it was then.

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A FITTING MEMORIAL

We are sure the entire
community joins us in this
public expression of thanks
to Mr. Henry M. Hardee, of
Norfolk, Va., former resi-
dent of Greenville, for his
magnanimous gift of \$10,-
000 for the establishment of
a local Girl Scout Camp. Al-
though Mr. Hardee has not
lived in Greenville for a
number of years he has
never lost interest in this
community and his gift as a
memorial to his late parents
is not only a most acceptable
one but is certainly a worth-
while one. The Girl Scout
movement has made much
progress in this community
within the past few years
and the establishment of the
camp, through Mr. Hardee's
generosity, will mean much
to present and future Girl
Scouts of this section of the
state. Because of the great
good that it will accomplish,
Mr. Hardee's gift is a fitting
memorial to the parents of
such a generous son.

BURLESQUE ON FREEDOM

The Memphis Commercial-
Appeal recently published a
letter by a World War veter-
an whose only son is now
serving in the Marines. In
part, it says: "How can fathers
and mothers of boys who
are in the danger zone and
who are being called upon
to sacrifice their lives, feel
any 'surge' of unity when
the President and Congress
permit a bunch of shipbuild-
ers and munitions workers
to quit when they get good
and ready?"

"Do our boys at the front
get overtime and double

Quiz

QUESTION—WILL THE JAP GET 'DOWN UNDER' IN AUSTRALIA? TO FIND THE ANSWER, TURN PICTURE WITH THIS SIDE UP—ANSWER—YES, SIX FEET 'DOWN UNDER'!

REG-MANNING

time in the fox holes of the
Philippines? Do our sons
who are giving their lives to
protect the jobs of these and
others like them (workers
at home) quit on holidays?
Is it the idea of our govern-
ment that it is more impor-
tant to preserve labor unions
than it is to preserve the
American Union? Why can't
a free-born American citi-
zen get a job in a plant with-
out having to pay tribute to
a high-powered labor lead-
er?"

Donald M. Nelson, chair-
man of the War Production
Board, declares that the
country's output of military
supplies can be doubled if
existing war production ma-
chinery is used 24 hours a
day seven days a week.

He said unless produc-
tion is brought to victorious lev-
els, "we shall burn in the
flames of a public wrath so
intense that in its heat it
might consume the very
standards we have set for
free men to live by."

Every man who delib-
erately shuts off desperately
needed supplies, while his
brother fights to preserve the

country, has blood on his
hands.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—Donald Nelson's
WPB and Leon Henderson's OPA
are the sources of more tire stories
than you can shake a wrench at.
Just a few culled from the crop of
the last few days are:
Illinois—In a small town (pop.
2,100) the mayor was curious to
know how many of his neighbors
were hoarding. He called in the
man who read the gas meters in
the town. He asked him to make a
check of tires stored in basements.
The meter man grinned and said he
already had and that he had counted
186 tires hidden away in that
village. The mayor calculated that
probably was less than half the
hoarding going on in his ballwick.
If there were, he reasoned, 400 tires
in this town of 2,100—or one tire
for every five persons; and if his
community were average, then there
are about 26,000,000 new tires being
hoarded in the basements and at-
tics of the nation.

Connecticut—The answer to what
happens to a tire dealer who boot-
legs tires was answered in a small
city here. He had been in business
for many years and had numerous
customers of long standing. He
supplied some of them on the sly.
The OPA found out. The dealer is
not in business any more. He can't
even buy a wholesale retread.
Washington, D. C.—An attorney
who had for years defended a fence,
but had been unable to keep the

flagrant dealer in stolen property
out of jail at all times, was called
the other day by the client's niece.
Her uncle, she informed him, had
died in the penitentiary but had
left her a fortune—a warehouse full
of tires. She offered to give the
lawyer a set. He thanked her, re-
fused, and free gratis gave her a
little legal advice. It was the tele-
phone number of OPA.

Ohio—A well-known tire manu-
facturer, in developing his extra-
mileage campaign, conceived the
idea of having owners' initials
branded on their tires as a safe-
guard against theft. The company
now is supplying all their dealers,
and suggested that they, in
turn, brand all of their customers'
tires without charge.

Washington—A Seattle motorist
has discovered a method of adding,
he claims, thousands of miles to the
life of his tires. He has equipped
them with "overshoes"—strips of old
casings laced around the treads. He
already has more than 1,000 miles
on them. His only complaint is
that people stop and gape every
time he parks and he has to spend
hours explaining.

District of Columbia—Whenever
someone wonders too much about
what is happening to rubber con-
sumption one of the officials of
MPB, OPA, or the Army or Navy
will start rattling off:
"One battleship uses enough rub-
ber to make 17,000 tires; a flying
fortress tire would make five auto-
mobile tires and it doesn't last near-
ly as long; a 23-ton tank uses the
rubber equivalent to 124 tires; a
10-ton pontoon bridge of average
length uses the same rubber as 260
tires; and the carriage for a 75-mm
gun needs 175 pounds of rubber—
about eight tires. In every soldier's
rainscoat there are two pounds of
rubber."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- From a dis-
 - Mineral spring
 - Box
 - Father
 - Animal's foot
 - Part of an old-
 - Calm
 - Persia
 - English letter
 - Rotate
 - Cover with
 - Crude
 - Between
 - Prefix
 - Forge nozzle
 - Market
 - Public store-
- DOWN**
- Unaspirated
 - Pleasant odor
 - Symbol for
 - Goes in
 - Bigoted
 - Neat
 - Blood vessels
 - Indefinite
 - Quantity
 - American
 - general
 - Assist
 - Dialectic ex-
 - clamation
 - Absence of
 - strife
 - Permit
 - Rains hard
 - Regulation
 - Symbol for
 - tellurium
 - English queen
 - Destructive
 - Insects
 - Light beds

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18		19						20		
21	22		23		24			25		
30				31				32	33	
34			35		36			37		
38		39		40				41		
44	45		46		47			48	49	
50			51		52			53	54	
56			57		58			59		
61			62		63					

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Flower
 - Sky
 - Brazilian
 - macaw
 - Hire
 - Reject dis-
 - daintily
 - Rope for "fast-
 - ening a boat
 - Shoemaker's
 - tool
 - Mix circularly
 - Sea robber
 - Staring open-
 - mouthed
 - Resume
 - Stop
 - Play
 - Desire
 - Acrowd
 - Short jackets
 - Pass a rope
 - through an
 - aperture
 - Resolve gram-
 - matically
 - Meadow
 - Apart
 - Able
 - King of
 - Have obliga-
 - tions
 - Harvest
 - Kind of
 - biscuit
 - Closest
 - Acrowd
 - Steering
 - apparatus
 - Place at in-
 - terval
 - Regard highly
 - Mason, wall-
 - Ordeal
 - Repos
 - Ireland
 - Parson bird
 - Philippine tree

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
East to get supplies. That's his
logical route to victory, and his pre-
parations point to this being his
major effort—either a direct smash
through the Russian left flank into
the Caucasus oil fields, or a move-
ment through Turkey—maybe both.
If the Turks can be bullied into
granting free passage of their ter-
ritory, as we discussed in this col-
umn yesterday.
Should the present murderous
Russian offensive develop so as not
only to block this program but, as
the Bolsheviks predict, to threat-
en a debacle in Hitler's ranks, then
would be the moment when he
might make a colossal gamble with
an attempt to crush England. May-
be our answer is being written right
now in the great counter-offensive
which the Nazis are attempting
with 600,000 fresh troops. The Reds
claim the slaughter of Germans is
so heavy that the latter's attacks
seem to be "passing through a
mincing machine."
The Nazi leader is in better shape
for a blow at England now than
he is likely to be again. He has a
vast fleet of invasion barges ready.
For months now his air force has
been largely inactive, presumably
being overhauled and tuned up for
the spring fighting. Meanwhile his
factories have been pouring out new
and more powerful warplanes, and
transport gliders are reported to
have been manufactured in great
numbers. He has the troops, and
he has a pretty husky navy.
The perils of an adventure in in-
vasion have been vastly increased
by the high state of British pre-
paredness. The Fuehrer missed 200
big chance way back at the time of
Dunkergue, when he had John Bull
hanging on the ropes. As it is, the
Britons have been getting set for
just such an emergency for almost
These probably—veggjphrdlu

ITALIAN FORCE OF LARGE SIZE

British Convoy At- tacked By Power- ful Flotilla

London, March 25.—(AP)—
Light British forces set fire to
an Italian battleship of the
35,000-ton Littorio class with
gunfire, rammed her with a tor-
pedo amidships and damaged
two Italian cruisers in a three-
day running fight in the Medi-
terranean, the Admiralty an-
nounced tonight.
The Admiralty acknowledged
damage to one British cruiser
and three destroyers and light
casualties among their crews in
their successful escort of a con-
voy to the embattled island base
of Malta.

London, March 25.—(AP)—Prime
Minister Winston Churchill disclo-
sed today that the Italian naval force
which set out to attack a British
Mediterranean convoy on its way to
Malta, Sunday, comprised "one of
the most modern and powerful bat-
tleships afloat," six cruisers and a
flotilla of destroyers.

The British force consisted of five
light cruisers and destroyers, ac-
cording to a message of congratula-
tion sent by Churchill to Rear Ad-
miral P. L. Vian, commander of the
British force.

The Admiralty's preliminary re-
port on the action yesterday said
that "one Italian battleship was
seen to be hit by at least one tor-
pedo," and denied Italian claims of
extensive damage to British war-
ships. It said only one merchant
ship was sunk.

The Rome radio said today that
Italy's new 35,000-ton battleship
Littorio took part in the sea battle,
admitted a medium-caliber shell
grazed one of her turrets, but de-
nied that she or any other Italian
warship had been "hit."

The Littorio is one of Italy's new-
est class of four capital ships.
Completed May 1, 1940, she was
reported to have made better than
30 knots in speed trials. Her heavy
guns are nine 15-inchers.

Italian broadcasts said the sea
fight lacked without break for five
hours during a storm so severe that
maneuvering was difficult and in
fog so thick that sometimes only
the gun flashes of ships could be
seen.
The Rome radio reported that
three Italian cruisers and six de-
stroyers took part in addition to the
Littorio.

Italian estimates of the British
force involved ranged from six to
12 cruisers and destroyers.

Churchill's telegram said:
"That one of the most powerful
modern battleships afloat, attended
by two heavy and four light cruisers
and a flotilla should have been routed
and put to flight by severe tor-
pedo and gunfire injury in broad
daylight by a force of five British
light cruisers and destroyers con-
stitutes a naval episode of the high-
est distinction...."

J. H. Rose To Appear At Senate Committee

J. H. Rose, chairman of the
State Board of National Youth Ad-
ministration, has been summoned
to Washington to appear before the
Senate Committee on Labor and
Education, which is conducting
hearings on the future program for
youth in America under the super-
vision of the federal government.
Mr. Rose will leave for Wash-
ington tonight, be in the capital city
all day tomorrow and will return
tomorrow night.

Big Fines Meted Out In Fertilized Trial

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 25
(AP)—Federal Judge Johnson J.
Hayes imposed fines totaling \$259,-
852 yesterday on 102 firms and in-
dividuals charged with price-fix-
ing and restraint of trade in the
fertilizer industry.
The penalties ranged from \$9,000
to a \$2 minimum and no other
punishment was imposed. The pro-
ceedings were cut short by an agree-
ment between the government and
the defendants providing for nolo
contendere pleas on condition that
only fines be recommended.

Firemen Answer 3rd Alarm In Three Days

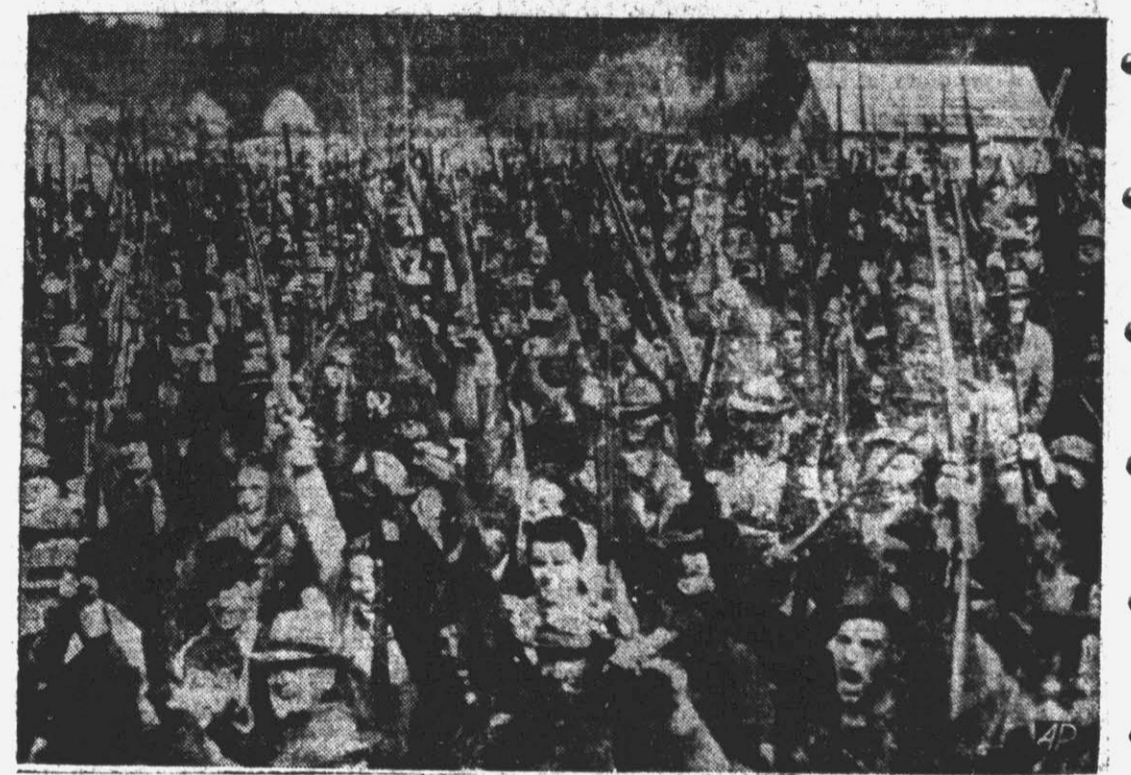
Firemen today answered the
third alarm in as many days, but
found that the alarm resulted from
a tripped valve at the Person-Gar-
rett tobacco factory.
Yesterday afternoon local fire-
men were summoned to the home
of L. B. McCormack when a pot of
boiling cressote in the backyard
caught fire.
The Monday fire was at a stor-
age building housing corn shucks
at McGowan's corn mill. Damage
was estimated at \$100.
two years.
There probably are 3,500,000 men
under arms in the British Isles, in-
cluding the Home Guard, which has
in its ranks many men far over
military age. The regular troops
have been rehearsing invasion tac-
tics intensively, and have been
hardened by mimic warfare which
has provided every perilous emer-
gency which an invasion could con-
ceivably produce. Moreover, as Sir
John Anderson stated, civilian "in-
vasion committees" have been set
up in many parts of the country to
plan for the needs of the various
localities.
Theoretically, at least, Britain is
ready to meet Hitler, catch-as-
catch-can, and may be the best man
win.
Personally I don't believe Hitler
can crack that nut.

Troops Land 'Under Fire' At Fort Bragg



With 10 men in each boat, mem bers of the 9th Infantry Division, "wet-brain" in amphibious training with the use of rubber boats, attem pt a landing under simulated artillery fire at Fort Bragg, N. C. The blast is from a charge of explosiv es set off in the water. The division is being drilled in landing opera- tions and the establishment of brid gheads.

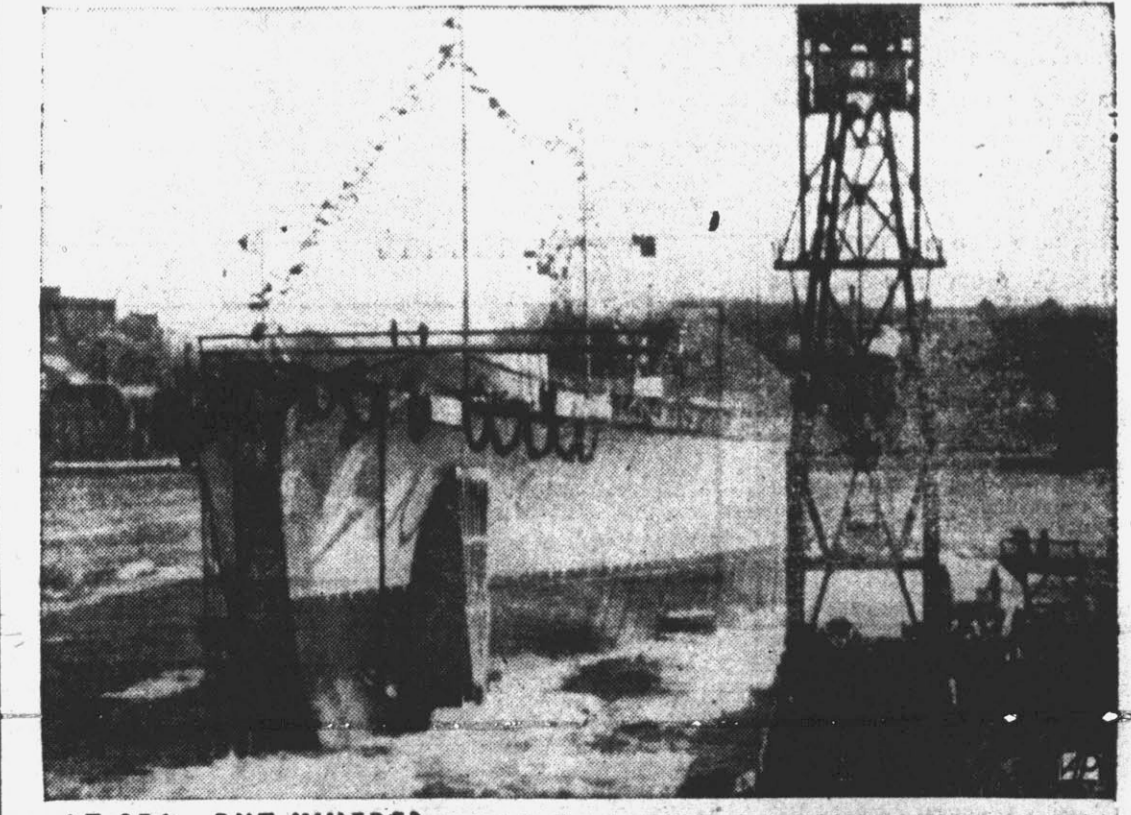
Guerillas Show Their Mettle On Pacific Coast



Here are some of the 1,000 cizns who assembled at Tillamook, Ore., with all manner of shooting arms to organize for guerrilla war in the event of enemy invasion. The guerrillas brandish their guns in token of their readiness to take to the field in combat.



TREASURE HUNT FOR GOLF BALLS—Rubber shortage makes recovery of golf balls from water hazards good business in Miami. Diver Paul Thill hands balls to Fred Corcoran.



AT SEA—BUT WHERE?—United Nations speculate on whereabouts of Germany's battle- ship 35,000-ton Tirpitz (above), pictured in 1939. Tirpitz may be loose on the high seas.

Cincinnati Reds Face Weak Hitters but Strong Pitchers

STORY IS SAME AS LAST YEAR

Mgr. Warren Giles, However, Is Hunting Ivory

By GAYLE TALBOT
 Tampa, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Unless they can talk somebody out of a 300 hitting outfielder very soon now, the Cincinnati Reds will have to start another season under the same old pitcher-infielder hitting to back up the finest pitching staff in baseball, possibly barring that of the Chicago White Sox.

Nobody can accuse General Manager Warren Giles of not having tried, even though Cincinnati fans are reported becoming very restless about outfielders in stock a farm system. They practically need a revolving door on Crayton field to take care of the bumper parade.

To give an idea of the situation, note some of the outfielders: Mike McCormick. At least he is the only man sure of his job. And while Mike is an exceptionally gifted fly-chaser, he batted .285 last season and drove in only 28 runs.

Records, too, the other hold-overs from last year, with their batting averages: Harry Craft, .249; Jim Gleason, .283; Tual Goodman, .248; Frank Roy, .241.

What's the trouble, the manager says of the Reds, and explains why they scarcely can be expected to finish higher than third in the National league again this season. Their only hope lies in the possibility that Frank Sauer, who played 320 for Birmingham last year and drove in 114 runs, will do something near that well against his league pitching.

"Just when," asked Giles perplexedly, "do they expect me to produce the sort of shaver we need?"

"Look around the National league and see how many outfielders there are of that calibre. To be exact, there is one—Pete Reiser of Brooklyn—and you couldn't make Larry MacPhail turn him loose with blasting powder. Maybe the Cardinals have a man or two who might solve our problem, but did you ever hear of them parting with anything good?"

So Giles has been forced to take a chance on almost any outfielder put on the market. At the moment there is reason to believe he could obtain Joe Medwick from Brooklyn, but he would have to give up one of his top pitchers—probably Elmer Biddle—and there is no assurance that Joe would help the Reds. It is a mean problem.

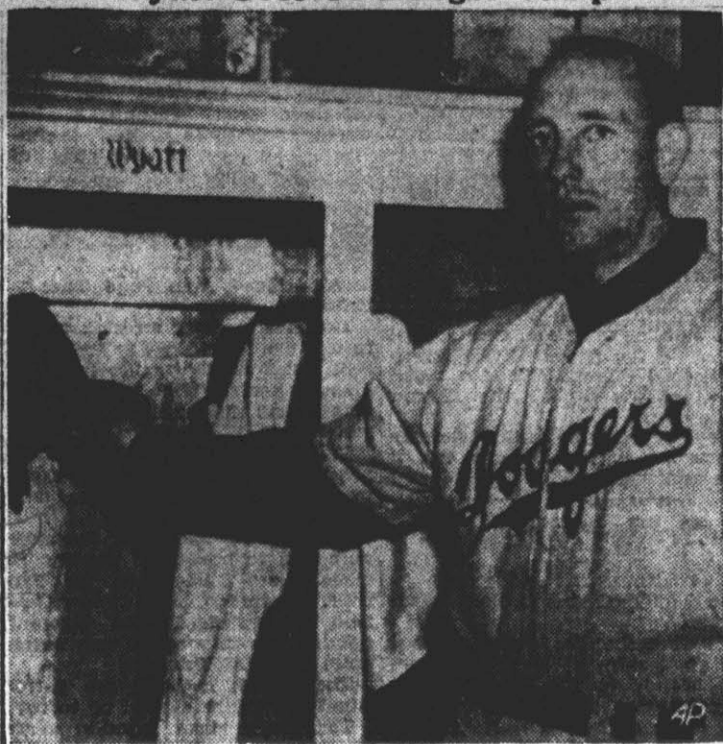
The team probably lost some infield strength when third baseman Bill Werber was sold to the Giants. Neither Bert Haas from Columbus or Chuck Aleno looks quite like Werber.

Eddie Joost, with an additional 20 pounds on his frame, is playing the best shortstop of his career, and Lonnie Frey is the same dependable second sacker, but he Frank McCormick hasn't got going at all. He isn't hitting, and it threatens to affect his usually brilliant fielding around first.

Nothing much need be said about a pitching corps that includes Buck Walters, Paul Derringer, Elmer Biddle, John Vandenberg, Gene Thompson, Whitely Moore, and few others. Bill McKechnie's only problem, as usual, will be which one to start.

The team can count on good catching from the veteran Rollie Hemsley, but it already is missing the occasional long lick that Ernie Lombardi used to hit.

Wyatt Goes To Dodger Camp



Fresh from his farm near Chickamauga, Ga., Whitlow Wyatt, hold-out Brooklyn pitcher, hangs up his hat in his locker at the Dodgers' camp in Daytona Beach, Fla. "I don't know whether or when President MacPhail will see me," said Wyatt with reference to contract negotiations. But they met later and Wyatt signed a one-year contract for \$17,500.

Training Camp Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(By The Associated Press)

Lakeland, Fla.—In the Detroit Tigers' first 11 Grapefruit League games, of which they won only three, the Benazels' team batting average was .198. Of the 71 hits, only 30 were for extra bases—two home runs—and most of those off rookie hurlers.

Anahem, Calif.—News that pitcher Vern Olsen will be lost 10 days is so much more gloom for the Chicago Cubs, who have lost eight of their last nine starts. X-ray pictures show that Olsen suffered fractures of two fingers on his left hand Sunday when hit by a line drive.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Don Padgett, big catcher-outfielder purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the St. Louis Cardinals in mid-winter, has been ordered to report for induction in the army on April 1. Under rules of the sale, the Cardinals will refund the \$25,000 purchase price.

Deland, Fla.—Second baseman Don Heffner, making his first appearance of the season with the St. Louis Browns, cracked out two successive singles yesterday before an arm injury forced him to the sidelines in the fifth inning as the Washington Senators triumphed 5 to 1.

Tampa, Fla.—Glasses which shortstop Bobby Mattick got here failed to remedy the Cincinnati Red infielder's eye trouble and he left last night for St. Louis to consult his doctor. Mattick underwent several operations last winter to correct the condition caused several years ago when he was hit by a pitched ball.

Miami Beach, Fla.—General Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants has arrived and likely will sit in today on the meeting between Manager Mel Ott and Philadelphia Phil President Gerald Neupert. Rumors of a trade between the two clubs involving Joe Orengo have been prevalent.

San Bernardino, Calif.—The arms of Alf Anderson and Lee Handley continue to bother them and it is possible that Eddie Lajoie may get a chance to do some relief work in the Pittsburgh Pirate infield. Bob Elliott is setting a thorough trial at third and is improving.

Deland, Fla.—Eddie Lyons, the Washington Senators' version of Pepper Martin, looks like sure-rough big league material to Buck Harris. The 18-year-old candidate for regular second base honors has the old college try for every play. Yesterday, against the St. Louis Browns he spilled three oncoming infielders and took two tumbles of his own.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Frankie Crosetti, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, played his first full game of the season yesterday to give Phil Rizzuto, his successor, a chance to rest a throbbing knee.

Stalled At Australia

(Continued from Page One)
 Kunming dispatches said American volunteer group "Flying Tigers" had knocked 40 grounded planes out of action and slain most of their pilots as they ran toward the cockpits in a surprise raid at dawn yesterday on the Japanese-occupied airport of Chengmai, Thailand.

The raiders' elation, however, was dampened by the loss of Squadron Leader Lieut. John Newkirk. His plane crashed at the end of a low dive. Fellow pilots expressed belief he was the victim of a truck-mounted anti-aircraft gun.

Of yesterday's Japanese raid on Corridor, at the mouth of Manila Bay, the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi declared the island fortress "was completely enveloped in smoke

LES KENNEDY IS TOURNNEY TALK

The Unknown Comes Through With Par-Breaking 65

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN
 Pinehurst, March 25 (AP)—On a Champion Cray Wood, whose fine 69 was overlooked in yesterday's par-busting holiday, took the lead in the north and south open golf tournament today by shooting a four under par 32 for a 27 hole total of 101.

Ben Hogan, winner in 1940, playing with Wood, shot 35 on the out course in an 87 of yesterday, and trailed Cray by one stroke.

Hogan was tied with Sammy Snead after the first round, one shot back of the sensational Les Kennedy of Lynn, Mass., whose 68 on ten honors yesterday.

Wood, who passed up the winter circuit and played indifferently in the four-ball meet at Miami in his only previous start this year, started with a birdie 2 on the first hole today. He added birdie four's on the fourth and fifth holes and got a deuce for his fourth birdie on the 209 yard No. 6.

Pinehurst N. C., March 25 (AP)—Les Kennedy, 24, unemployed son of a Lynn, Mass. policeman was the folk of this report today as a result of his par-wrecking 68 in the North and South open golf championship.

The unassuming youngster was the man nobody knew for most of yesterday, but when the day was done and the pressure was on, the kid who had never won a tournament or come close to championship Ben Hogan out of the dead.

He never bated an eye as he three-putted the 16th green. He just moved over to number seventeen and hit a birdie deuce. He showed no trace of emotion as he missed the eighteenth green, and was impassive when his lone putt for a par four rolled wide on the cup by two inches.

He didn't play the "nineteenth hole." When the boys started looking for him, no one knew where he was stopping and he did not hang around the club to pick up any loose nautids.

Deferred by the draft because of sinus trouble, Kennedy has won onlv \$550 in the full winter circuit. He was tenth in the Bing Crosby meet

Woman's Body Found In Trunk



Two detectives examine the decomposed body of a young woman found stuffed inside a small automobile trunk in the basement of an Atlanta home. The victim of the mysterious slaying was identified by police and relatives as Mrs. P. M. Williams, 22-year-old shoe store clerk who was reported missing last November.

on the west coast and tied for fifth in the Beaumont, Tex., open.

He worked as a pro at Newmarket, N. H., and at Lynn. "There wasn't much money in it," he said. "So when fall came I decided to try my luck on the winter circuit."

Now he's busy cutting out a job for Hogan and Snead, whose 67's were forgotten in Kennedy's dazzling finish, and for open champion Craig Wood, former open champion Byron Nelson, and the other top-rankers.

Today's low 60 and ties will play tomorrow over 36 holes for the title.

WANT ADS PAY

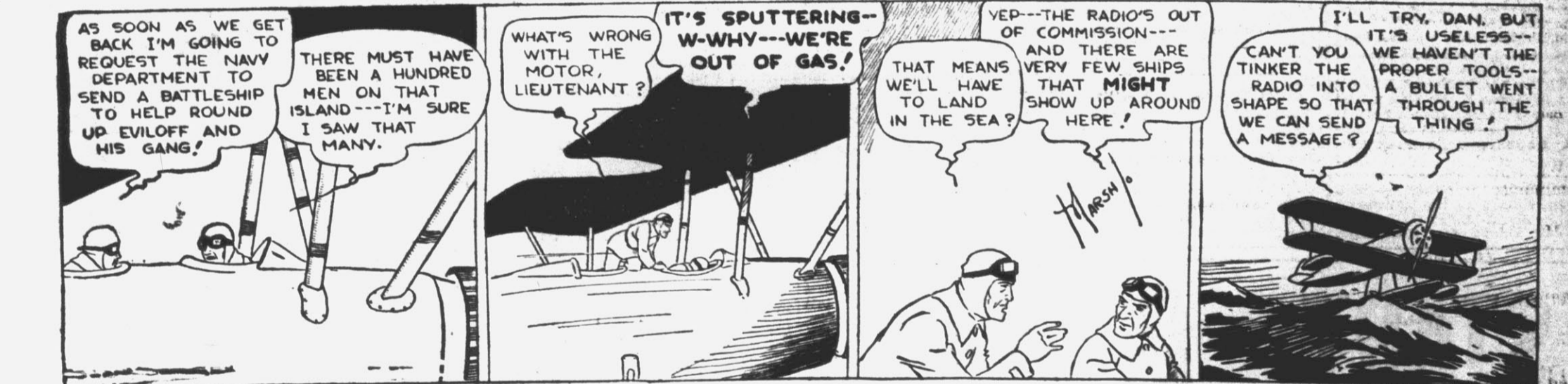
Bethel Girls Get Top Music Rating

The competitive festival of the Northeastern District of Federated Music Clubs of North Carolina was held in Murfreesboro, at Chowan College Saturday, March 21.

Miss Louise Beverly won "superior" rating in Class B piano solo. She will perform at the annual Junior Day of the convention of the State Federation in Charlotte, April 25. It is also interesting to note that Miss Beverly has received a superior rating for the last three consecutive years and played at the conventions at Elizabeth City and Wilmington.

Another entrant from Bethel.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE - STARRING POPEYE



BLONDIE - by Young



OLD LOG CABIN BRAND
 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

1.00 pt.
 1.90 qt.

80.6 PROOF
 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

Lois Mizelle, received "excellent" in both piano and voice solos.

Mary Todd Smith also received "excellent" rating in piano solo. Janice Roberson, Jack Wynne, Betty Lee Phillips, Jimmy Taylor and Peggy Manning received a rating of "good" in piano and voice solos.

All are pupils of Mrs. J. B. Bowers, Bethel.

mie Dupree, Jr., and David Pitt, Jr., Monday, March 23, by the second, third and fourth grades of the Falkland school.

Each person was allowed to invite a partner from the other rooms. Three children were appointed to serve. They were Gladys Bumpers, Letitia Mae Rupree and Margaret Gorham.

Everybody enjoyed and had a good time from 2:30 to 3:30.
 Annie R. Ebron, Teacher.

Colored News

There was a birthday party given in honor of Dora Louise Vines, Tom-

WANT ADS PAY

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR YOUR TRUCK!



GMC "Victory Maintenance" helps keep your trucks fit for war-time's hauling jobs. It steps up truck performance and cuts down time out for repairs. It saves you money. It fits in perfectly with your own truck maintenance program. GMC "Victory Maintenance" can reduce your truck operating costs 20 to 50%.

Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMCA

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

W. S. Stafford, Mgr. Dial 1016

THE TRUCK OF VALUE **GMC** GASOLINE DIESEL

Now Showing: Bouncing Bullets!



That's What's Cookin'!



WANTS

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

Other than to business 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.

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

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

You can convert your present heating plant to AUTOMATIC 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, \$5.50 per tray of 130 eggs. Place order, now. **Stobuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.** Jan. 8-3 mo.

W. R. SUMRELL—SHOE REPAIR shop and bicycle repair shop. Bicycles painted, 124 W. Fifth St. next to Baker-Davis Hardware Store. 16-1

SPECIALS

Florence Oil Stove 5¢
Wicks, each
\$12 Wearer
Lampglass Rugs \$2.98
\$12 Gold Seal
Deluxe Rugs, each \$5.95

ALL PRICES ARE CASH SPECIALS

J. O. Collins & Son
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

POULTRY WANTED—SELL YOUR poultry before Easter while market is good. All heavy colored hens, 19 cents; Leghorn hens, 14 cents. Market price for eggs. **Pitt Poultry Co.** 24-61

FULL BLOODED POLAND-CHINA girls, entitled to registration—for sale by **Blount-Harvey Co.** Mar 20-eod-2 wk.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER salesman. Apply **Bureka Laundry**, 24-31

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

FOR SALE—250 BUSHELS PORTO Rico potato slips. **Blount-Harvey Co.** 25-4t

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

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments, two rooms each—lights, water, connecting bath. 101 E. 12th St., Dial 2314. 23-eod-3t

IT'S TIME TO PLANT YOUR permanent lawn now. Call us for prices and estimates. We are glad to loan our customers a seed sower and roller. **J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.** 16-1f

FOR RENT—MODERN FIVE- room apartment Heat and water furnished. Half block from Five Points. Call J. M. Moyer, at 2958. Mar. 25-Wed-Fri-Sat-1f

FOR RENT—TWO VINES HOUSE, thoroughly reconditioned; 18 bedrooms. Suitable for boarding and rooming house. Conveniently located. See Dr. W. I. Wooten. 17-1f

RIDE A MERCURY BICYCLE— buy one today. **J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed.** 16-1f

DESIRABLE PERMANENT RENT- er wants six room heated house in good location first April or May. Dial 2894. Wed-Fri.

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SHIP- ment of Bowers Batteries direct from the factory. Get your car a Bowers Battery now while prices are still low. **Stafford Oldsmobile Co.** 12-15t

FOR SALE—1938 CHEVROLET Tudor Deluxe Sedan—Radio, Heater, low mileage, perfect condition. If interested write "Car," care **Reflector.** 24-3t

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY— Chess Pies, Oatmeal Cookies, Hot Dog Rolls. **People's Bakery.**

LET DEALER MOORE EXPLAIN how you can increase your earnings and better yourself by getting into Raleigh Retailing either in Greenville or nearby Rural Localities in Pitt and Beaufort counties. He has had over 7 years experience, has made splendid progress and increased his net worth considerably. See Dealer **L. H. Moore, 217 Summit St., Greenville, N. C.** or write **Rawleigh's, Dept. NCD-87-2266, Richmond, Va.** 25-2t

Hog Market

Raleigh, N. C., March 25.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs steady. Tops of \$12.50 at Richmond and \$12.15 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, N. C., March 25.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and live poultry markets steady here. Extra large, clean white eggs 27; colored hens 18 to 20. At Washington—Egg market barely steady to weak. Extra large clean white eggs 29 to 31-1-2, mostly 29. Colored fowls, all sizes, 21.

Lost With Gunboat



Capt. Kenneth Mortimer Hoeftel (above), 48, of Oconto, Wis., commanded the U. S. gunboat Asheville which the Navy presumes was lost with all personnel in enemy action south of Java. The ship was named for the city of Asheville, N. C.

Peel In Navy.
Francis Dallas Peel, 20, of this city, was one of three men accepted yesterday, as a reserve petty officer by the Navy recruiting office in Raleigh. Young Peel is now in the Norfolk Naval Training station.

Grain Market

Chicago, March 25.—(AP)—After an early attempt to extend yesterday's rally the grain market retreated today and closed with general price losses.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.25 1/2, July \$1.27; corn 1/2 cent down, May 87 1/2, July 89 1/2; oats 1/4 cent off, soybeans 2 1/2-3/4 lower; rye 1/2 cent lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 25.—(AP)—The stock market gave a demonstration of suspended animation over half of today's course and then leaders shied into slightly lower territory.

As unimpressive as in recent sessions, market dealings ran to approximately 300,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	32 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	126
Allis Chal Mig	26 3/4
Am Can	60 1/2
Am Car Fdy	30 1/2
Am Rad and St S	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill	11 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
Am Sug Ref	17 1/2
A T and T	117 1/2
Am Tob B	39 1/2
Anaconda	26
Arm Ill	3 1/2
Atl Ref	18 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	12 1/2
Bendix Aviat	35 1/2
Chrysler	57 1/2
Coca Cola	54 1/2
Coml Credit	16 1/2
Consol Solv	8 1/2
Consol Edis	12 1/2
Con Oil	5 1/2
Cont Can	23 1/2
Corn Prod	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Doug Air	64 1/2
Dow Chem	99 1/2
Dupont	111
Eastman Kod	120 1/2
Elec Auto Lt	24 1/2
Firestone	15
Freeport Sul	35 1/2
Gen Elec	24 1/2
Gen Foods	30
Gen Mot	34 1/2
Goodrich	14 1/2
Goodyear	14
Int Harvest	42 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	24 1/2
Johns Man	59 1/2
Kennecott	32 1/2
Kroger Groc	25 1/2
Libby O F G I	21 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	58 1/2
Loews	39 1/2
Lorillard	12
Louis and Nash	66 1/2
Mont Ward	26
Nash Kely	4 1/2
Nat Biscuit	14
Nat Cash Reg	14
Nat Dairy Prod	14
Nat Dist	20 1/2
NY Cent	8
O Am Aviat	12 1/2
Otis Elev	2
Packard	2
Param P X	14 1/2
Penny J C	65
Penn RR	22
Pepsi Cola	16 1/2
Phillips Pet	34
Pullman	25
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	2 1/2
Rep Stl	17 1/2
Reynolds B	23 1/2
Seab A L	4
Sears	48 1/2
Sou Pac	12 1/2
Sou Ry	16 1/2
Sperdy	28 1/2
Std Brands	3
Std Oil N J	33 1/2
Stewart Warner	5 1/2
Tex Corp	31 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	30 1/2
Un Carb	60 1/2
Unit Air	31 1/2
Unit Corp	4 1/2
US Drug	5 1/2
US Ind Alco	30 1/2
US Rub	14 1/2
US Steel and Ref	40 1/2
US Steel	50 1/2
Vanadium	17 1/2
Warner Pic	4 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2
West Elec and Mfg	69 1/2
Woolworth	24 1/2
Yell T and C	21 1/2
Total Sales	316,345

Britain Steps Up Production Needs

London, March 25.—(AP)—An official British spokesman said today war production figures had increased more than 40 per cent since last September but the Ministry of Supply "already sees a way to go far beyond this."

"The government will not be satisfied with anything less than the very greatest volume of production of which we are capable," he said.

He said the period of great physical expansion was past its peak and that "our task is to make the fullest possible use of our capacity."

More than 1,000,000 people are working for the Ministry of Supply in the manufacture of engines alone, he said.

In more than 40 armaments factories, 300,000 workers are employed while 20,000 are employed in smaller factories.

Goldsboro Fire.

Goldsboro, March 25 (AP)—Fire that apparently started from a spark in some trash destroyed radio station WGBR here last night, causing damages estimated at \$20,000.

Only the walls and tower were left standing. A little office equipment was saved.

Dust Storms In Libya

Cairo, March 25.—(AP)—British army headquarters reported today only that "dust storms over the whole front restricted activity yesterday."

Topic Tonight To Be Courtroom To Pulpit

"From the Courtroom to the Pulpit" will be the subject of Dr. Marshall Mott's sermon tonight at the Memorial Baptist church, the third of the series of evening messages being given this week.

Tonight Dr. Mott will tell of his conversion in 1928 under the preaching of Dr. George Truett, Southern Baptists' greatest preacher, while holding a judgeship in Winston-Salem. After years of practicing law in that city, Dr. Mott now pastors the Ardmore Baptist church there and is at present engaged in erecting a new church building.

One of the highlights in the series of morning messages being given each morning this week at 8 o'clock was the meditation this morning on "The Meaning of the Resurrection."

In a masterful way Dr. Mott showed how each of the first disciples of Christ was full of selfishness, personal ambition and cowardice while they were with Jesus, and that it was the Resurrection of their Leader which brought them to fully believe that He is the Son of God and which changed them into Rocks of Faith which stood every test during their ministry of carrying out the program of Christ. Had Jesus not conquered death He would not have become Christ, the Anointed of God, who lives within the hearts of His followers of every age, empowering them to weather every storm of doubt and adversity.

The public is invited to attend these services.

New York Cotton

New York, March 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Midday prices were 50 to 60 cents higher; May 19.10; July 19.21; December 19.73.

Futures closed 35 to 55 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
May	19.04	19.07	18.99
July	19.16	19.19	19.11
Oct.	19.29	19.30	19.23
Dec.	19.33	19.36	19.25
Jan.	19.36	19.38	19.27
Mar.	19.45	19.47	19.36

Middling spot 20.74, up 10.

Newsboy Killed

North Wilkesboro, March 25.—(AP)—William Terrell, 13-year-old newsboy, was struck by an automobile and killed while delivering morning papers here today. He was the son of Mrs. Grace Terrell of Lumberton.

Appeal Is Lost By Convicted Rapist

Raleigh, March 25.—(AP)—The North Carolina supreme court, in a case which it described as "sordid and repulsive," today upheld the conviction of Alfred Chapman, Craven county Negro, on two separate charges of assault with intent to commit rape.

The Negro was sentenced to a total of 15 years in prison. He had testified at his trial that he had relations with a Negro girl and a 16-year-old white girl on the night of last September 20, but denied that such relations were against the wills of either girls.

The court, in a case from Polk county, upheld the conviction of a Negro school principal, L. R. Wells, on charges of conspiring to burn his school.

Wells was sentenced to five to seven years. The case had been ap-

pealed once before, and he had won a new trial at that time.

In his opinion, Associate Justice J. Wallace Wainbourne wrote: "It is noted that two juries have not accepted the defendant's version of the facts."

The records showed that one witness testified Wells conspired to have the school burned so that he would get the WPA to build a new brick structure. This witness quoted Wells as saying that since President Roosevelt was "putting out free money" it was "time to get the money before President Roosevelt went out."

The list of opinions included one from Pitt county: Adams vs. Murphy, affirmed.

Missionary Conference

Methodist mid-year missionary conferences will be held in Greenville, April 7; Wilmington, April 8; and Raleigh, April 9.

Nitrate Of Soda

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Senator Smith (D-SC) described today as inequitable the present system of distributing nitrate of soda to farmers for fertilizer and called for an adjustment to assure every farmer received his share of diminished supplies.

Smith said he had received numerous complaints that many farmers were having difficulty in obtaining nitrate, which is also used for ammunition.

Grimesland Revival

A revival will get under way tonight at the Grimesland Methodist church and will continue until Easter. The evening services will begin at 8 o'clock.

Fliers Mourn . . .

Continued From Page One

mailed of the 40 were riddled with machine-gun fire and most of the Japanese pilots were killed.

An allied air headquarters communique yesterday said 40 to 50 Japanese planes were surprised on the ground.

It said officially that when the raid was over there were seven fires on the ground and one fire contained three planes, seven to 10 planes were disabled completely several others probably were disabled, and many others were damaged.

Lieut. Newkirk was awarded the distinguished service order earlier this month by the British for his daring work in Burma. His commander, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, said "it won't be easy to find his equal."

Lieut. Newkirk was awarded the John Van Kuren Newkirk. He was the son of L. H. Newkirk, a New York city attorney who lives in White Plains, N. Y.

War Curtails . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ceiling price limit is put on residential construction.

The order goes beyond the "statement of policy" on building. The SPA statement did not, however, forbid construction if materials were available. The new order, it was said, will permit no non-defense construction whose estimated cost exceeds the prescribed dollar limits.

While the order does not "freeze" building materials in the hands of dealers, it was expected that some dealers in non-defense areas might be left with materials on their hands which could not be sold in a reasonable length of time.

New Raids On . . .

(Continued from page one)

"We bear a comparatively small share of the burden in the far east where the American fleet is co-operating with the fleets of Australia and New Zealand and relieving us of many duties," he said.

He said the length of Japanese communications in this area had become the weakest point in the Japanese campaign.

"The Japanese fleet will be brought into action," he said, "when these lines of communication are threatened or cut by allied naval forces."

Commenting on the increased submarine campaign in the South Atlantic off the west coast of Africa and in the Caribbean, he said there was no basis for believing that the U-boats were using neutral ports as bases.

"But they might be refueling at sea," he said.

British submarines were said to be maintaining a campaign of their own against German convoys along the Norwegian coast.

140,000 Nazis . . .

(Continued from Page One)

trated in Tanagerok. German-held port on the Sereb of Azov, exchanged fire with the garrison, and tossed grenades into a barracks, then retired.

The government information bureau officially credited both regulars and guerrillas with heavy roads under Adolf Hitler's military manpower, but said there were no substantial shifts in position yesterday.

Red army troops based in the Leningrad sector destroyed 86 German planes and captured such loot as 78 field guns, seven tanks, two

armored cars, 90 mortars and 424 machine-guns in addition to killing 16,000 men from March 9 to 22, the bureau said.

Front-line dispatches described costly German counter-attacks on the Kalinin front, south of Leningrad, and at the center.

A reserve division counterattacking on the Kalinin front was declared to have been routed by Russian capture of 17 of its 50 tanks and slaughter of 700 of its men.

The army newspaper Red Star said German losses in counterattacks against Soviet pressure on the central front were so great that the operations could be described as the equivalent of passing through a meat grinder.

Guerrillas have killed 4,257 Germans, destroyed 340 supply trucks, derailed 16 trains and blown up five gasoline tank cars over a brief period in the region of Orel, Nazi-garrisoned railroad city 200 miles south of the capital, the Moscow radio said.

Soviet fleet units sank a German submarine in the Barents sea, it was announced.

U. S. Fleet Raids . . .

(Continued from page one)

nese dominated area in the western Pacific.

Naval authorities suggested that the great value of Wake and Marcus islands to the Japanese has been in extending the effective patrol range of their aircraft, particularly far in front of their most strongly defended area. Planes operating from Wake, for instance might be relied upon to detect any westward fleet movement from Hawaii and planes operating from Marcus similarly could patrol a vast area of ocean lying south and east of the Japanese mainland.

The Navy communique indicated that the task force leaders had been somewhat disappointed in meeting so little opposition and having so little opportunity to wreak important destruction upon the enemy.

Former Local . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The camp site, which is located on the Pamlico river about six or seven miles below Chocowinity, is a 21-acre tract. According to J. W. Higgs, an old acquaintance of Mr. Hardee's whose enthusiastic support was of infinite value in securing the money. "It is situated on a high bluff that is covered with wild wisteria, mimosa and moss. Its 1500-foot waterfront affords an excellent bathing beach. This is an ideal spot for a young girl to spend the summer."

Mr. Hardee will be remembered by the older residents of Greenville as an outstanding business man of Pitt county and Greenville just prior to the turn of the century. After his successful career in Greenville he became a wholesale merchant in Norfolk and in more

Situation Grows . . .

(Continued from Page One)

British Imperials crossed the road above Toungou in at Kyungou, which is eight miles north of Toungou and 15 miles north of the area where fighting was reported yesterday.

This was the second Japanese penetration on the Toungou front to be acknowledged in as many days.

Earlier this week the Japanese were said to have been fighting 30 miles below Toungou on the Pyu river. Yesterday, however, the Chinese acknowledged that vigorous fighting was in progress only seven miles south of Toungou.

The British declared the patrol situation "will be cleared up today."

Toungou is about 60 miles south of Pymnana. Both are on the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad and on the Sittang river sector of the Burmese front.

The communique reported that Chinese forces defending the Toungou front were heavily engaged yesterday by the Japanese.

The war bulletin said that small British forces remaining in the area were in action alongside the Chinese.

There were no reports from the Irrawaddy front west of Toungou.

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A Merry Martial Marathon—

Made for laughing purposes only—Don't miss the hilarity!

More Fun—POPEYE "Kicking the Congo Round"

Pitt News

Shows 1-3-5-7 and 9

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—MEN IN HER LIFE—Loretta Young Conrad Veidt

State—MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET—Lionel Atwill, Una Merkel

the communique said.

For the fourth straight day, the British acknowledged a Japanese aerial smash aimed at their own airpower when, the communique said, a coastal landing ground was bombed yesterday by 26 enemy raiders but only slightly damaged.

As the Japanese struck at British fields, evidently to remove the air threat from over their advancing ground forces, so the United Nations raided Japan's fields to cripple their challenge for air mastery at its source.

That was the objective of the surprise raid yesterday by the American volunteer group—the "Flying Tigers"—who swooped down at dawn on a Japanese air base at Chienlung, Thailand, and destroyed or disabled 40 to 50 planes.

STATE

TODAY-THUR. "MAD DOCTOR" OF MARKET ST. with Lionel Atwill

Added "GAY NINETIES" Comedy

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NOTICE!

to Owners of Lands Within the Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2

Penalties will be added to 1941 Assessments after April 1st and lands will be advertised and sold for delinquent assessments. **PAY IN MARCH and SAVE PENALTY**

Pay the Tax Collector of the County where the land lies.

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