

WEATHER

Rain tonight and early Sunday probably mixed with snow in the mountains, no decided change in temperature but slight rising tendency.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

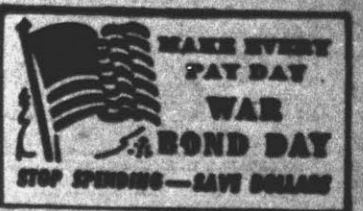
VOL. 112 No. 151

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 5, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c



Allied Bombers Smash Axis Warships In Raid On Seaport of Naples

Axis Battleship and Two Cruisers Reported Hit; Gen. Spaatz Arrives In Africa To Direct Air Operations; Bitter Ground Fighting Continues For Possession Of Tunisia

London, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Allied heavy bombers, operating in force and defying the powerful Axis air fleet based on Sicily, dashed out from Mediterranean bases in broad daylight yesterday and blasted Naples, the principal south Italian supply port for Axis forces in North Africa.

The Italian communique broadcast from Rome described the raid as a short, violent one executed by airmen who "followed up our planes" from Tunisia.

London, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A battleship and two cruisers were hit at Naples during the raid carried out by United States Liberator bombers at dusk yesterday, Reuters reported in a Cairo dispatch today.

U. S. army headquarters said the Liberator set great fires and scored "several results" in the "first attack in history by Americans on Italy proper."

"There was heavy damage and numerous casualties among the civilian population, with 159 reported dead and 358 wounded, the communique said.

"One four-engined British plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire and crashed in flames in the gulf."

Italian civilian buildings also were reported damaged by Allied bombs dropped in the neighborhood of Potenza.

The daring attack was announced in Cairo a few hours after it became known that Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of U. S. army air forces in the European war theater, had arrived at Allied headquarters in North Africa to help cope with the Axis squadrons supporting German and Italian ground forces in bitter resistance to the occupation of Tunisia.

The Naples raid was regarded as the first of the terrible blows which Prime Minister Churchill warned the Italian people would come with the completion of the Allied occupation of North Africa.

The attack was directed at docks and other targets in Naples from which Axis convoys were believed to be sailing to strengthen the German and Italian forces in Tunisia.

The Cairo announcement said the attack was successful and that none of the heavy bombers—possibly including United States Liberator—was lost.

Far across Libya at El Agheila, the British reported their airmen were reconnoitering in preparation for an expected assault on Field Marshal Rommel's headquarters.

17 New Cars Quota For Pitt December

Raleigh, N. C., December 5.—The quota of new passenger automobiles for rationing in December has been set at 700 for North Carolina, W. Hance Hoffer, state OPA ration officer, announced today.

This figure does not include the state reserve of 98 cars, a number set up to meet requirements that may develop in excess of quotas, Hoffer said.

The December quota of new passenger cars for Pitt County is 17.

Freeze ABC Sales

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—(AP)—All alcoholic beverage of control stores in North Carolina will be closed next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while registrations will be conducted for moderate ration allotments, a spokesman said today.

A 25-cent fee will be paid by each applicant. An individual from one of the 75 dry counties in the state may register at any ABC store anytime.

The spokesman, who declined to be named, said about three quarts of liquor would be available to a registrant from December 7 to 31. A pint a week will be the limit after the middle of February.

News of the stop-sales order became known here with publication of an advertisement to that effect in the Raleigh Times. It was sent to the newspaper by the Wake County Board.

The State ABC Board, however, declined to make any immediate announcement, saying it would release details later today.

NO ILLUSIONS EASY VICTORY

Churchill Predicts Hard Fighting In North Africa

Bradford, Eng., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill predicted today that there would be "very hard fighting" before the Allies in Tunisia could cross the final 20 miles to drive the enemy from Tunisia and Bizerte.

The prime minister spoke to throngs which turned out to see him on a week-end inspection of this Yorkshire City, center of Britain's woolen industry.

He told them the struggle was approaching its tensest phase, but that no smooth road lies ahead and that "the hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy has not yet been broken in upon."

"We have gathered up all our strength and if, by any chance, unexpected good tidings come to us that will be a matter which we can rejoice at, but which we must not count upon," he said.

Churchill said he was confident of the ultimate outcome in North Africa, but wanted Britons not to be misled about the difficulties confronting the Allies there. He told the cheering crowds:

"We have broken into North Africa with our American allies and now have in a short time advanced from the Atlantic coast almost to the center of the Mediterranean—a distance of nearly 900 miles.

"But there still are 20 miles to go and very hard fighting will take place before that small distance is overcome and the violent military power of the enemy there is beaten down and driven into the sea."

"I do not doubt the result, but I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved."

"Away on the other side of North Africa," he continued, "our armies are advancing, having taken thousands of prisoners and driving the enemy before them—out here again hard fighting is to be expected."

Information About Fuel Oil Coupons

Fuel oil and kerosene coupon sheets will be ready for distribution next Thursday, December 10, for those persons who did not receive their rations this week. They should be called for at the Greenville high school between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The period of time covered appears at the top of each sheet for the individual ration. Periods are either for three months or for one year, dated from October 1 when the rationing program became effective.

The entire sheet must be taken to the dealer who will record each delivery. Coupons detached from the sheet must not be used, but should be returned immediately to the Ration Board Office.

For heating and hot water coupons sheets contain rations for periods 1 to 5. Period 1 coupons may be used until December 19, period 2 may be used from December 6 to January 16, period 3 from January 2 to February 19, period 4 and 5 coupons will carry the individual consumer through September 30, 1943. Each unit is valued at ten gallons. Fixed value coupons are worth one and five gallons as stated on the face of the coupon.

Consumers are asked not to call at the office, 119 W. 4th Street, unless they get a notice that further information is required as to their needs. The coupon sheets will all be completed by Thursday.

Pottery-making is one of the oldest forms of human industry. In Egypt it was practiced in the 20th Century B. C.

Business Should Be Realistic Appeals For Better Business Training

Annapolis, Maryland, Dec. 5.—I have attended recently a Sunday morning chapel service at which I consider the best college in America, the U. S. Naval Academy. Incidentally, it sets a good example to other colleges by having it compulsory that every student attend Sunday worship at some church every Sunday morning. Out of over 3,000 men nearly 2,500 were at the service which I attended.

Some Good Advice The sermon was entitled, "A Challenge To Be Real"; it was both practical and inspirational. It was primarily an appeal for honest thinking, but the preacher had the courage to beg the midshipmen to let liquor alone and to beware of "smokes." He also gave them some sound advice about women, saying "check the man who does not look you in the eye but beware of the woman who does look you in the eye." Regarding business, he said that only as more is produced is there more to divide.

The new Naval Academy chapel is most dignified and impressive. Its beautiful stained glass windows are significant of peace. There is nothing to remind one of war or to arouse any feelings of hate against any group or nation. The closing words of their closing hymn well express the creed of this great college. These words are: "In peace which only Thou canst give, Oh Master let me with Thee live. In my talks with the students, I found a seriousness and religious fervor that exists on few college campuses. Unlike average college men, upset by long-haired radical economic professors, these Annapolis boys know where they are going and that they must struggle to get there.

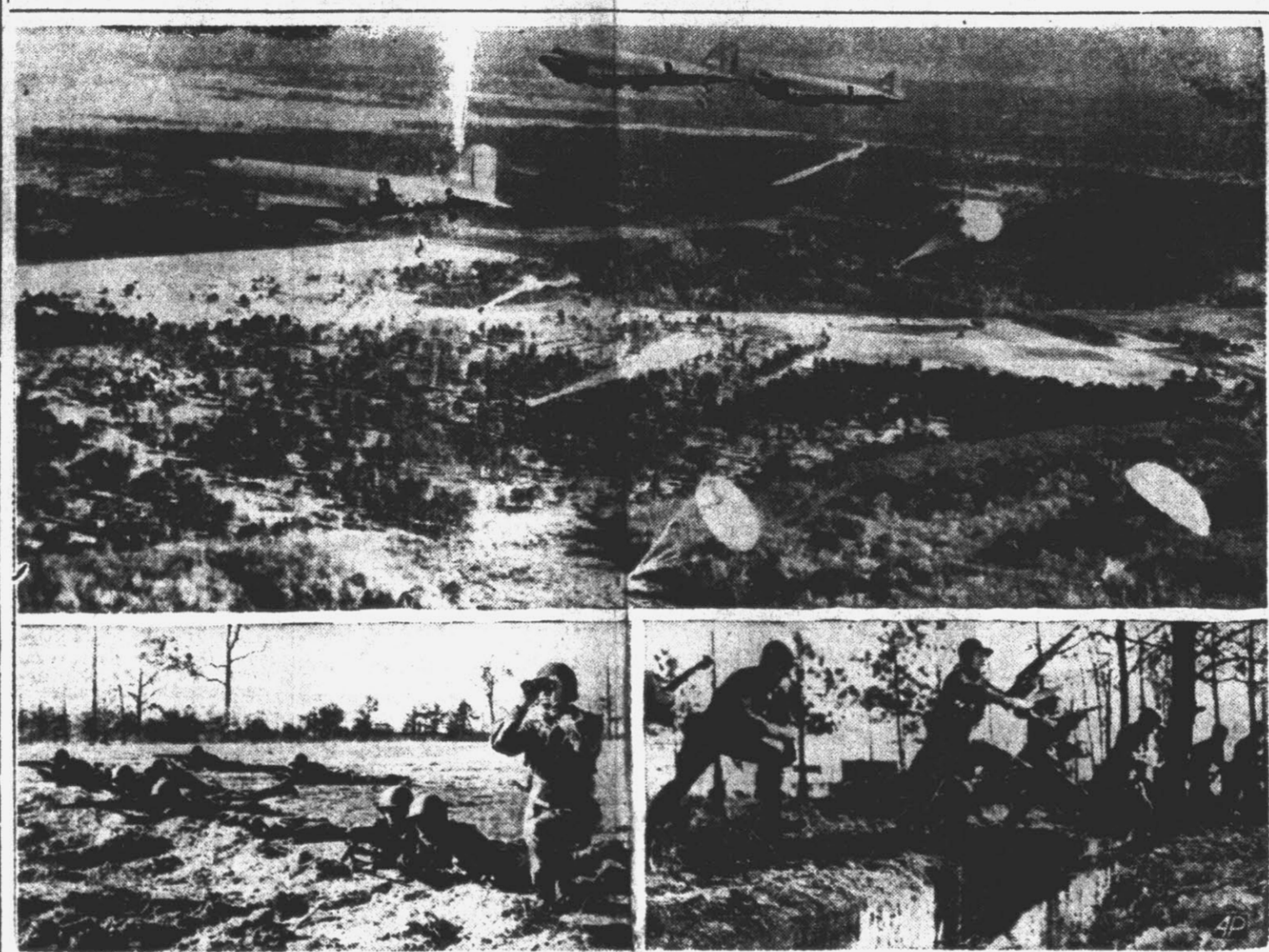
Only Prosperity Brings Peace But why should I begin this financial column by writing of this U. S. Naval Academy? The reason is that only as more is produced is there more to divide.

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Paratroopers Invade A Florida Airport



Paratroopers of the 505th U. S. Parachute Infantry Regiment from Fort Benning, Ga., drop from big troop-carrying transport plane (top) in their mock invasion of an airport at Orlando, Fla., during maneuvers. Here are three of the eight transports used in the attack. Lower left: Less than two minutes after landing, the paratroopers have machine guns set up and are digging in for "combat." Lower right: Heavily armed with guns, knives and other fighting equipment, members of the invading force leap a drainage ditch and charge in upon the airport. (Associated Press Photos from U. S. Army Signal Corps)

SEEK PROBE OF RFC SPENDING

Economic Warfare Board Expenditures Under Scrutiny

By JACK BELL Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Revitalized Republican minority appeared victorious today in a behind-the-scenes Senate battle to force an accounting of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds spent by the Board of Economic Warfare under executive orders issued by President Roosevelt.

Administration leaders, seeking Senate approval of a House bill authorizing a \$5,000,000 increase in RFC borrowing and ending authority, were reported to have agreed unwillingly to an amendment denying and funds to the BEW or other agencies until the RFC board of directors gives advance approval of proposed expenditures.

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) said he would offer this amendment as a compromise when Senator Brown (Continued on Page Six)

Lieut.-Colonel Son Of Greenville Man

Major Thomas McGarey Metz son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Metz of Greenville, now on overseas duty has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel, according to a letter to his father. The commission was dated November 30.

Lieut.-Col. Metz is a graduate of West Point, class of 1937. He served several years in the Philippines. He visited his parents in Greenville in 1940. He married Miss Alpha Martin of Tabor City, N. C., who was a member of the staff of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company here.

Lieutenant-Colonel Metz's family are natives of Charleston, S. C. The family moved to Greenville five years ago.

Japs Expected To Come Back To The Solomons

Knox Says Enemy Forces On Guadalcanal Must Have Supplies And Reinforcements

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that dive bombers and torpedo planes from Guadalcanal island had attacked a small enemy force of surface vessels in the Solomons islands but that results "are not known" here.

Navy Communique No. 213: South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"1. On December 3rd an air striking group of dive bombers and torpedo planes from Guadalcanal attacked a small enemy force of light surface vessels about 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Results of the attack are not known."

"2. On December 4: (A) A Marine Corps "raider" patrol on Guadalcanal killed 16 Japanese, captured a mortar, several machine guns and some ammunition in the region of the upper Lunga river.

"(B) Another U. S. patrol killed five Japanese and destroyed a machine gun position in the area west of Point Cruz."

The location of the air attack on the enemy surface force was tentatively fixed on the basis of the communique information in the area between New Georgia and Santa Isabel islands. The Japs have been very active in the vicinity of the New Georgia group for the past two weeks and it was possible that the surface vessels were heading for those islands.

The possibility was not ruled out by officials here, however, that they might have been taking reinforcements to Guadalcanal itself, where their troops are reportedly short of supplies and where they have been unable to effect any reinforcements at least in sizable numbers, for more than three weeks.

Expected Japanese desperation drives to bolster waning forces on Guadalcanal presaged today further naval battles which already have turned the waters of the Solomons into a growing graveyard of Japanese ships, troops and arms.

Belief that enemy forces on the island are running short of supplies and that they will try again to land reinforcements for their troops was expressed yesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox.

"The only safe theory, he said is that they will return with ships and men as long as they can. Meanwhile he added, American forces which seized the prized airfield early in August, are expanding and "taking in more territory."

By official count at least 51 enemy ships lay at the bottom of waters around the Solomons. Eighty more, the Navy estimates, have been damaged and some probably sunk in the battles for control of the supply lanes to Australia. Twenty-five American vessels have been destroyed several damaged.

The Japanese apparently found that similar efforts to reinforce their trapped troops in the Buna-Gona area, New Guinea to the (Continued on Page Six)

Highlights Of America's First Year Of The War

By The Associated Press Dec. 7, 1941—Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, Guam and the Philippines. Dec. 8—The United States declares war on Japan. Japs raid Malaya. Dec. 11—Germany and Italy declare war on U. S. Dec. 22—Wake Island falls to Japs after Marines sink Jap submarine and cruiser. Jan. 1—United Nations pact signed by 26 governments. Jan. 2—Jap threat to Australia. Jan. 27—Jap fleetilla turned back by Allied warships and planes in Macassar Straits. Feb. 18—Former French liner Normandie burns and capsizes at New York pier. Feb. 12—Sitten Jap ships sunk by U. S. naval forces in raid on Gilbert and Marshall Islands. Feb. 15—Singapore falls. March 1—Naval battle in Java Sea costs United Nations 13 war-

APPROVE NEW PARITY BILL

Senate Committee Acts Favorably On House Measure

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously approved today a house bill revising parity prices upward to include the cost of labor of the farm.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said there was no objection to the measure and it was reported to the senate in exactly the form it passed the house this week on the unanimous consent calendar there.

The measure was expected to encounter administration opposition in the senate but Thomas told reporters: "If any legislation goes through before the adjournment of this congress, this bill is going to have con-

(Continued on page three)

Can Operate Trucks Until January First

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Motor vehicle operators who have applied for certificates of war necessity but failed to receive them will be allowed to continue operation until January 1, without the certificates, the State Office of Transportation announced today. Distribution of some certificates was delayed by the last-minute rush of applications.

No Police Court On Monday Judge Is Ill

The usual Monday session of Police Court will not be held. Judge J. W. H. Roberts continues ill at his home. Court Clerk Herman H. Duncan announced today.

A comparatively light docket is booked for trial.

Russians Recapture 11 Villages Despite More Resistance By Germans

VICTORY BOND GROUP MEETS

Huge Government Borrowing Program Explained

Addressing a group of eastern North Carolina bankers here last night in the interest of the Victory Bond drive, E. C. Kirchofer, of Raleigh, area manager of the campaign for the Fifth Federal Reserve District, declared, "our men on Guadalcanal, in New Guinea, in Africa and on the other fronts have no specific quotas to reach in their battle for freedom for our country and the world, and no specific quotas have been assigned to raise nine billion dollars through the sale of bonds to the American people. Every citizen in every community is expected to purchase to the limit of his or her ability in order that the total goal can be achieved."

Last night's meeting held in the private dining room of the Proctor Hotel, was presided over by W. H. Woolard, president of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, who is regional chairman for the Victory Bond Drive for eastern counties embraced in Group One, North Carolina Bankers' Association.

The purpose of the meeting was to have explained to the bankers who head the drive in their individual communities, the full details of the campaign, its purposes, and how to achieve best results.

Mr. Kirchofer in explaining the full program down to minute details emphasized that the citizens of the community must be made to realize that the war cannot be prosecuted successfully without sufficient funds and that every citizen should and must have a part in providing these funds. He pointed out, however, that instead of asking for gifts the government was borrowing the money and that the citizens would receive full returns together with interest. The program includes various types of bonds to fit the investment needs and pocketbooks of citizens of different means the speaker said, and he urged that (Continued on Page Six)

Gentry Porter Rescued At Sea

Gentry S. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Porter of Chicago, was rescued at sea on December 4, after a long and arduous search by the U. S. Navy's victory over the Jap fleet in the great battle of November 13-16.

Porter's whereabouts and safety were revealed last yesterday in a report by Associated Press Correspondent William Hipple in a story telling of the rescue of 10 sailors by plane from the sea on the day following the battle.

The rescue plane was flown by Lieut. (jg) Hubert Perry, of Phoenix, Ariz., with Hipple as his aide and Hipple told how he stood on a pontoon of the plane and held out his foot to the men as the pilot after bringing the plane to the surface taxied it from one survivor to another. One by one the oil soaked men were dragged to the wings and pontoons of the plane where they clung while the plane was taxied toward a destroyer in the distance.

All these men had been in the water from 10 to 15 hours and were from two sunken destroyers, Hipple said. "They were too weak to tell the story of the battle but I managed to get the names of some which I wrote on the various parts of the fuselage, wing and pontoon. Several hours later after the men had been transferred to a whaleboat from the destroyer, and we had landed safely, I examined the plane and found these names."

"This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mr. MacKenzie, now traveling in the Middle East war zone, is expected to resume shortly."

When Japan's dream of a great maritime empire lies in ruins a major share of the credit will go to the United States submarine and air fleets which almost certainly are destroying her merchant marine faster than she can replace losses. Often infrequently do the submarines make the headlines, but they are contributing mightily to the Japs' eventual downfall.

The curtain of secrecy was pulled aside the other day to allow a brief glimpse when Lieut. Com. T. B. Klarkring turned up at Honolulu with his sub's log showing eight Japanese ships sunk and four more damaged, most of them within sight of major Japanese ports.

Klarkring of course could not say exactly where this was, but he must have raised his periscope in Mississippi Bay, which takes that un-Japanese name from the flagship of Commodore Perry's squadron which anchored there nearly 90 years ago.

Perry used to open up Japan to the world, Klarkring and his mates are reversing the process, closing a throttling band around the Japanese islands designed to cut them off eventually from all the rich counter-attacks they have grabbed.

The empire the Japanese dream of already has been largely overrun; their first purpose now is to hold it. This will be impossible unless there are ships to carry men, weapons and supplies steadily, continuously over sealanes some of which stretch 5,000 miles or more from Yokohama or Kobe. But already there are evidences that Japan is feeling the need of more ships than she has or can build.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mopping Up Continues In Don Bend Area; German Supply Line To Forces In Stalingrad Sector Cut; Newly Formed Nazi Defense Lines Smashed; New Red Gains On Moscow Front

By The Associated Press Moscow, Dec. 5.—(AP) Sweeping Russian gains tightening a pincers menacing the German armies besieging Stalingrad were reported in dispatches from the front today.

Red army forces which had driven southwest from the city were said to have crossed the Don and to be operating on the west bank of the river close to units which had come down through the Don elbow toward Kalach from points to the northwest.

These forces, if they meet, would form a triangle with the curving Don as the base and railroads which run southwest and due west from Stalingrad as the sides.

It was claimed that the troops coming from northward to Kalach had cut in between Vertiachi and Dmitrievka, severing a road over which Germans had been bringing in supplies to the forces before Stalingrad.

The Germans were mopped up in the northern corner of the Don elbow, where the river curves back northeastward toward Voronezh, the dispatches asserted, and then the Russian columns moved southward, taking Bertachi and Peskovatka.

Following that, attacks were launched toward Sokolovka and Ilarionovka, which lie slightly northeast of Kalach, in the corridor between the Don and Volga rivers, it was said.

The Germans were reported trying to form new defense lines along the upper reaches of the scanty corridor left them.

The Germans driven out of the Don elbow were able to retreat across stretches of the Don river, now frozen solid, it was reported in dispatches to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

How close the two Russian clamps had approached each other was not clear, since no definite indication was given of which towns were occupied.

Military experts, however, expressed the opinion that the gap might be only a few miles—that lying between Verkhne Chirsky and Popov, Verkhne Chirsky is just south of the western railroad line out of Stalingrad. It is 25 miles north of Popov.

The frozen Don, however, also offered a path for the Russian advance, with the route to the important towns of Vertiachi and Peskovatka reported cleared.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported that southwest of Stalingrad a new German line, fortified within the last few days, had been broken by the Soviet thrust.

On another spur of the drive southwest of Stalingrad, Red army units were said to have cut out (Continued on Page Three)

Seal Sale Chairmen For County Named

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Tuberculosis Seal Sale Chairman for Pitt County, today announced the names of the following local Seal Sale Chairmen:

Mrs. A. F. Rowe and Mrs. J. G. Andrews, Ayden; Mrs. Mack G. Smith, Bell Arthur; Mrs. Coniell G. Garrenton, Bethel; Mrs. C. H. Pittman, Falkland; Miss Tabitha de Visconti, Farmville; Miss Nellie Owens, Fountain; Mrs. Sallie McCotter, Grifton; Mrs. Oscar Hardie, Grimesland Community; Mrs. Paul Davenport, Pactolus; Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Stokes.

Dr. Ennett expressed the hope that the citizens in every part of Pitt County would liberally support the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale. He stated that war always brings an increase in tuberculosis and called attention to the fact that the Pitt County Draft Boards are already turning back tuberculosis patients to the Pitt County Health Department.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst

This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mr. MacKenzie, now traveling in the Middle East war zone, is expected to resume shortly.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Morehead City, are spending the week-end with Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mrs. F. T. Harper and children of Graham are visiting Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duvall.

Lieut. James Thomas left yesterday for his new station in California.

Lieut. Woodrow Thomas will leave tomorrow for his post in Georgia.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Blair and Mrs. Bernice Taylor have returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending a week here with relatives.

Mrs. Nanette Evans has returned from Elizabethtown, Pa., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Roles.

Undergoes Operation. Jack Strickland, an E. C. T. C. student, who lives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Currin, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday in Pitt General Hospital.

Immanuel Baptist Circles. The Claude Wilson Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. O. Billbro on Dickinson avenue.

The Mary Asyue Circle will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Hardee on Dickinson avenue.

Mrs. W. L. Allen's Father Dead. E. R. Jackson, father of Mrs. W. L. Allen of this city, died suddenly at his home in New Bern last night. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home, 12 Change street, New Bern.

Memorial Baptist W. M. S. The W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3:30. This is the last meeting of the year and a good attendance is desired.

Installation Service. An installation service for the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All members of the Board of Stewards are requested to be present.

Special Broadcast. Kay Kyser, famous orchestra leader, took time out from an extended tour of army camps, which he and his orchestra recently made, to prepare a specially transcribed radio program for the annual Seal Sale. The transcription will be heard over station WGTC Sunday, December 6, at 4:15 p. m., and Monday, December 7, at 5:15 p. m. During the 15-minute program Kyser's orchestra will be heard in a medley of Christmas carols, several numbers and a five-minute dramatization enacted by Kay Kyser and members of his orchestra.

Auxiliary Circles To Meet. The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday as follows: No. 1, Mrs. T. T. Ware, Chm., meets at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. N. S. Beard. No. 2, Mrs. John Clark, Chm., meets at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. F. M. Johnston. Mrs. S. V. Morton will be assisting hostess. No. 3, Mrs. Dink James, Chm., will meet at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. E. W. Harvey. Mrs. H. E. Corbin will be assisting hostess. No. 4, Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Chm., will meet at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. Roy Johnson. No. 5, Mrs. Christine Johnston, Chm., meets with Miss Eva Keeter at 8 p. m. Miss Dora Coates will give a Christmas program.

Methodist Circles To Meet. The Circles of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes: No. 1, Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop. No. 2, Mrs. C. E. Oakley chairman, with Mrs. W. D. Pruitt. No. 3, Mrs. S. T. White, chairman, with Mrs. B. S. Warren. No. 4, Mrs. Jack Edwards, chairman, with Mrs. W. B. Young. No. 5, Mrs. Leslie Jones, chairman, with Mrs. Hill Horne. No. 6, Mrs. Helen Kirkpatrick, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Blount. No. 7, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. K. W. Cobb. No. 8, Mrs. Gus Forbes, chairman, with Mrs. W. C. Harris.

To Appear Here Tuesday. Devi Dja and her Bali-Java Dancers, who will appear at East Carolina Teachers College on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, will give a program of dances from Bali "the last Paradise on earth," and from Java, the home of most of the oriental dances from the Far East that the great interpretative dancers have had on their programs. From Tunis and Casablanca are press notices that show that northern Africa has seen this troupe dance. From the capitals of Europe, Bucharest and Budapest, from Rotterdam, Milan, Strasbourg, before the war struck them came press reports of large audiences highly delighted with the exotic dances, magnificent costumes and excellent interpretation of these artists. In this country came reports from New York to Los Angeles, from Detroit to Dallas, of successful tours of the big cities. There will not be reserved seats on Tuesday evening. Season tickets admit the holders and single tickets will be sold at the door.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY 6:30 p. m.—Chaplain Phil Grice of New River, with a colored choir, speaks in the Austin Auditorium at the college.

MONDAY 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Methodist Church in charge.

10:30 a. m.—The Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:00 p. m.—The Matrons' Circle of Eighth Street Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Knott Proctor. Mrs. J. M. Basart and Mrs. J. F. Arthur, assisting hostesses.

3:00 p. m.—St. Catherine's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary meets at the Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Claude Wilson and Mary Asyue Circles of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

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

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

9:00 p. m.—The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Miss Frances Wahl at Ragdale Hall.

8:00 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild meets with Mrs. Agnes Barrett, 506 E. Eighth street.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Eva Keeter. Miss Dora Coates will give a Christmas program.

TUESDAY 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Poahontas meets.

8:30 p. m.—Fireless Club of the Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

2:30 p. m.—Mission study group of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Woodard.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets.

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

8:20 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church meets for rehearsal.

THURSDAY 9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Red Banks Christmas Social. The annual Christmas social of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker on Tuesday afternoon, December 1, with an attendance of twenty ladies.

The usual business program was omitted and Mrs. Bob Starling, the president, took charge and directed entertainment, which would please the most fastidious. Many games, some old, most of them new, created fun which reached the point of hilarity at times. Not a dull moment prevailed. In a quiz program Mrs. H. C. Haynes held the floor longest and was given a prize. Prizes were also given others.

The musical program with Mrs. H. C. Haynes at the piano, which seems always to lift one to higher levels, was deeply appreciated. Mrs. Ola Tucker in her usual charming manner sang Christmas selections. She was joined by Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker in two duets "The White Christmas" and "Silent Night."

The hostess then served an attractive plate with refreshments which emphasized the green and white motif. Lime ice, snowball cup cakes, and salted nuts were enjoyed by all. Lovely hand-crafted baskets of mints and Christmas candy were placed as favors.

The climax of the afternoon was reached when guests were invited into the dining room, around a beautifully appointed table, with lace cloth and a Christmas tree as centerpiece. Many brightly wrapped packages had been brought by the members and each one selected her choice. Plans were then made to serve supper at the Woman's Club on Sunday night to the visiting soldiers. After singing "The More We Get Together" the meeting adjourned.



COTTON QUEEN—University of Arizona agriculture students chose Louise Walter (above) as Queen of the Cotton Pickers. She is in a field where she and other students helped harvest the cotton crop to thwart labor shortage.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR December 5, 1902

The wind blew whistles Thursday night. It is an ill wind that blows no good and the wind Thursday night has had a drying effect on the streets.

Dickinson avenue is almost a continuous mudhole from Five Points to the depot. Evans street is almost as bad.

The boys are happy. They can shoot fireworks Christmas, and the town will have to pay for whatever damage occurs.

The Anti-Saloon League will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Christian Church.

Cammie Gray Guild To Meet. The Cammie Gray Guild meets Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Agnes Barrett, 506 East Eighth St.

Presbyterian Announcements. Rev. Z. T. Piephoff of Williamston, has been conducting services the past week at Hollywood school house. The attendance has been most encouraging. There will be no service tonight. On Sunday night, December 6, he will close the meeting. The public is most cordially invited to attend. Sunday school will be held as usual at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

At the morning service at the First Church, Greenville, the pastor, Dr. Boyd, will preach on the subject, "The Faith We Live By." This will be the first in a series on the Apostles' Creed "I believe in God the Father, Almighty, maker of heaven and earth."

At 7:30 Sunday night, Rev. H. N. McDiarmid will preach at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church. The public is invited. Tuesday night, cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. M. Holbert. The mid-week prayer service for the First Church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The study will be Acts 8:26-40. This study will conclude the series on "Personal Evangelism."

Letter From Service Man. My Lucy Cherry Crisp! "Today was my big day" wrote a Marine from the Pacific war zone to a Greenville friend recently. "You never guess what happened to me. Something I never dreamed would come about and yet when they gave it to me there it was—right there—real and glittering up at me as big as life. I could not believe my eyes. The thing I'd worked for, hoped for—here at last—a real fresh, fried egg, the first one in over three months. And did I make a ceremony of eating it! I felt like a millionaire!"

Such letters, with their make-the-best-of-it attitude toward hardships, make doubly gratifying the quick response of local citizens to appeals from the Service Center for help in making the visits of service men here warm and happy memories. Thanksgiving week gave many excellent illustrations of this quick response. Following the two delicious suppers served on Saturday and Sunday nights at the Woman's Club by the Falkland and Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Thanksgiving Day saw the Service Center open all day, with cheerful fires, punch and cookies, junior and senior hostesses—and 58 men in uniform, most of whom were dinner guests in Greenville homes. During the week-end following, rooms in homes were found for 257 men. All told, it was undoubtedly a genuine Thanksgiving occasion for many

Garden For Victory

There is still one working day left in Planting Week, still time to order those shrubs or trees before Monday night. Next spring when neighboring yards are bright with forsythia, redbud and dogwood, don't be thinking regretfully of the ones you failed to plant.

This is the ideal planting. When flowers are in bloom and trees are green we always wish we had them but only now when they are dormant can they be moved with so little trouble.

Many streets in Greenville have been beautified with flowering trees. Soon we hope every block on every street will have generous plantings. Make your neighborhood the very prettiest one in town, the prize your own satisfaction in achievement of lasting beauty.

Victory gardens, even early spring planting, may seem far away but these tender peas, fresh greens, Plan now for the vegetable garden you hope to have. If you have a vacant lot someone else may use or if you need space for a garden call Mrs. J. N. Hart, Garden Club chairman of Victory Gardens.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Those attending the Hookerton Union at the Bounties Christian Church last Saturday were: Mesdames Gilbert Davis, Bruce Strickland, Josie McArthur, G. T. Tyson, Earl Hemby, Roy Nichols, W. O. Allen, Robert McArthur, Miss Hendrix, Gilbert Davis, Jr., and Bruce Strickland, Jr.

Louis Skinner Willoughby was at home from Newport News, Va., last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dilda, Mrs. Reuel Dilda and children of Fountain, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst returned to her home on the Greenville-Falkland highway Wednesday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Allan.

Mrs. Lena Kinsaul and Mrs. Della Perry visited friends near Farmville Thursday. Miss Janie Hemby of Raleigh and Alfred Earl Hemby of Portsmouth, Va., were at home for the holidays.

Will Jones returned from Portsmouth and Newport News Thursday. M. M. Smith went to Durham Wednesday. Mack G. Smith was a Raleigh visitor Tuesday.

Miss Earline Allen visited relatives near Falkland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Strickland and sons spent Sunday with relatives in the Ayden community. Mesdames Mack Smith, Beaulie McArthur and Robert McArthur went to Rocky Mount Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mills were Greenville shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland were in Greenville Friday. Rev. Gilbert Davis will fill his pulpit at the local Christian Church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT 7:00—The Charlotiers. 7:10—Human Interest Drama. 7:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 7:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS. 7:45—Arthur Ravel's Orch. MBS. 8:00—Miracles and Melodies. 8:15—The Quintones. 8:30—This Is the Hour, MBS. 8:35—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—News. 9:05—Charlie Spivak's Orch. 9:15—Merry Christmas to Johnny Doughboy. 9:45—Man Your Battle Stations. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:45—Chuck Foster's Orch. MBS. 11:00—News of the World in Brief. 11:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6 8:00—Sign on. 8:01—News. 8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch. 8:30—Lang-Worth Choristers. 9:00—News in the News. 9:15—Wohl's Sophisticates. 9:30—Eik's Christian Quartette. 9:45—Victor Arden's Orch. 10:00—Ellington Bible Class. 10:45—Walter Compton, MBS. 11:00—Church Services. 12:00—Andie Tardelle, MBS. 12:30—Joe Reichman's Orch. 12:45—Letters To My Son, MBS. 1:00—Radio Camera Club, TN. 1:15—Bond Wagon. 1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS. 2:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS. 3:00—This Is Fort Dix, MBS. 3:30—Organ Melodies. 3:45—The Harmonizers. 4:00—News. 4:05—Musical Interlude. 4:15—Camp Wheeler Post Band, MBS. 4:30—Sunday Toastee Time, BNC. 5:00—Service Men's Program, TN. 5:30—Boys Town. 6:00—First Nighter, MBS. 6:30—Musical Interlude. 6:35—Sportscast. 6:45—Lang-Worth Salon Orch. 7:00—We Cover the War Front. 7:15—Guy Lombardo's Orch. 7:30—Silver Strings. 7:45—Outing Views the News, TN. 8:00—Treasury Song Parade. 8:45—Gabriel Heater, MBS. 9:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—Your Next Door Neighbor, TN. 10:30—This Is Our Enemy, MBS. 11:00—1100 Club. 11:30—News of the World in Brief. 11:35—Sign off.

MONDAY, DEC. 7 7:00—Sign on. 7:01—News. 7:05—Yawn Patrol. 7:40—Lost and Found. 7:45—Yawn Patrol. 8:00—News. 8:15—10-2-4 Ranch. 8:30—Morning Meditations. 8:45—Your Morning Pickup. 9:00—News. 9:05—Local News and Annets. 9:10—Merry Christmas to Johnny Doughboy. 9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN. 10:00—Obituary Column. 10:05—Farmville on the Air. 10:10—Women in the News. 10:30—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS. 11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS. 11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS. 11:30—Ayden on the Air. 11:45—Charlie Spivak's Orch. 12:00—Bibbity Time. 12:15—News. 12:25—Tune Time. 12:40—Carolina Farm Features. 12:55—News and Markets. 1:00—Bond Wagon. 1:15—Frances Spanier, MBS. 1:30—Cote Glee Club. 1:45—The Church Women on the Alert, MBS. 2:00—Today's War Comm. 2:05—Robersonville on the Air. 2:15—Baron Elliott's Orch. MBS. 2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS. 3:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS. 3:15—Shady Valley Folks, MBS. 4:00—Walker Compton, MBS. 4:15—Opening of United Seaman's Club, MBS. 4:30—Alvino Rey's Orch. 4:45—Mrs. Freeland's Pupils. 5:00—Swing Session, TN. 5:15—Christmas Seal Campaign. 5:30—Superman, MBS. 5:45—Story Time Lady, TN. 6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute, MBS. 6:01—Sundown Serenade. 6:15—News. 6:20—Rhythm Ensemble, MBS. 6:30—Sportscast, TN. 6:45—Outing Views the News, TN. 7:00—Larry Clinton's Orch. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—High School Program. 7:45—Mrs. Rose's Radio Actors. 8:00—Sizing Up the News, MBS. 8:15—College Program. 8:45—Musical Interlude. 9:58—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS. 9:15—Merry Christmas to Johnny Doughboy. 9:45—Count Basie's Orch. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—Meet the Band TN. 10:45—1100 Club. 11:00—News of the World in Brief. 11:05—Sign Off.

Farm Machinery Meeting. There will be a meeting held Monday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. at the agricultural building in Greenville, of all farm machinery dealers and the members of the farm machinery rationing board. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the permanent farm machinery rationing program.

BALI-JAVA DANCERS E. C. T. C. Tuesday, Dec. 8 8:00 p. m. Admission—75c No reserved seats

Our Farm Folks

Share The Meat Food is a weapon of war. In spite of the fact that our meat supply is the greatest in history, it will not be enough to meet the needs of our armed forces both at home and abroad, the needs of our fighting allies, and the total civilian demands.

Facing these facts, the Food Requirements Committee of the War Production Board has determined that the amount of meat going to civilians must be restricted. Accordingly, deliveries from packers to civilian outlets were restricted as of October 1, 1942, in anticipation of rationing at a later date. However, rationing machinery requires several months. In the meantime we are asked voluntarily to share the meat so that all citizens will be able to get their fair portion.

This is essential now and will allow us to prepare the homemaker for actual rationing. We must see that our meat supplies last throughout the year. It has been calculated that the fair share of meat for each able-bodied person over 12 years of age is 2 1/2 pounds per person per week for each child under 6, 3/4 pound per week, and for each child 6 to 12, 1 1/4 pounds per week is allowed. That includes all meals eaten at home, in somebody else's home, or in a restaurant.

Meat to be shared includes all retail cuts from pork, beef, veal, lamb, mutton, sausage, and canned meats made from these limited meats. It is figured "bone in" and "fat on."

The program is not one that calls on everyone to cut the use of meat. It calls for reduction only by those who have been accustomed to eating more than 2 1/2 pounds per person per week. No one expects families who are now consuming below the amount to cut their consumption.

1. Will the "Share the Meat" and meat rationing programs reduce the price for the livestock they produce? "Share the Meat" or meat rationing programs would not reduce the price for livestock. Total demand—army, navy, lend-lease, and civilian—will continue to run ahead of the supply for a long period in the future. Furthermore, as our armed forces grow in size, and as they advance, they liberate hungry people living in Axis-held territory. Both for military and humanitarian reasons, these new allies must be fed. Secretary Wickard is asking a 10 per cent increase in pork production, despite the probability of rationing.

2. Will the meat farmers raise and butcher for their own use be rationed? How can it be done? No decisions have been announced about meat rationing or its effect on farmers. Farm families are now asked to do their part in sharing the meat by limiting consumption to 2 1/2 pounds per week per adult though they have butchered their own animals for meat.

3. Shouldn't farmers be permitted to raise and butcher as much meat as they need? Home raising and butchering of

meat is encouraged, because it saves transportation and storage. The request to the farm family is to use the home-grown meat at the sharing rate—2 1/2 pounds per week per adult. Farmers can help also by selling supplies in excess of this amount.

4. Will farmers be permitted to sell some of the meat they butcher? Farmers are asked not to slaughter and sell more meat than in the same period in 1941. Additional supplies should be sold as live animals so that they will go to packing plants that supply meat for our armed forces and our allies.

5. What will be done about this situation? At butchering time farmers have much fresh meat. They can some, but have spare ribs, middings, and other fresh meat in excess of the 2 1/2 pound share. They eat much meat for two or three weeks.

Farm families should be encouraged to store as much meat as they can supply their families and hired hands with 2 1/2 pounds per person per week for the year. Supplies in excess of this amount should be sold.

6. Does sharing mean that farm families who store a great amount of meat must put away less and keep within the 2 1/2 pounds standard? Farm families should be encouraged to store as much meat as they can supply their families and hired hands with 2 1/2 pounds per person per week for the year. Supplies in excess of this amount should be sold.

7. Doesn't the sharing by farmers who raise and butcher their own meat really mean decreased meat production which is in conflict with the war program of increased meat production? Sharing by farmers who raise and butcher their own meat animals should not decrease production. There will be good demand for any meat or meat animals in excess of the amounts farm families should eat.

8. Must farmers declare their meat on hand when rationing begins? The rationing program has not yet been worked out.

9. Will pieces of pork included in cooking vegetables be counted in sharing? Yes, pork is one of the meats for which limited consumption is requested.

10. How will sharing apply to farmers who have hired hands and seasonal labor? Hired hands and seasonal labor should be counted as members of the family in order that meat may be shared fairly among all consumers.

Soybeans The November Demonstration was "Food For Strong Bodies," emphasizing the value of proteins in the diet at the 16 Home Demonstration Clubs.

The approach to the Demonstration was "Is every member of your household strong and healthy?" American needs us stronger than ever before.

After reviewing the essential foods needed in the diet each day pro-

grams food was discussed. Club members were asked to pledge their support to "Share In The Meat Campaign." A discussion of meat substitute dishes followed with a demonstration using the edible soybean. This included a lengthy talk on the food value of the soybean in comparison to the dried bean and peas, the cultivation of it, and the edible varieties, also the preparation of the beans to meals.

Soybean Chili Con Carne and a sandwich spread was prepared. The Rokusum variety was used and was purchased from Orange county Club members weren't sold on the idea of eating the soybean when the dish was started. As the onions and green peppers browned with the ground beef—their appetites were stimulated. Many club members didn't even want to try the dish, but substituted after persuasion. One serving called for another.

The home agent offered to get seed for them to plant next year. Out of the three hundred and eight ladies present at the meetings, three hundred liked the bean and requested seed to be ordered for her.

The response to the demonstration was wonderful. "I had no idea the soybean was so good. They are better than navy beans." Red Banks Christmas Social.

Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker was hostess to the Red Banks Club members at a lovely Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, December 1. Approximately 30 people were present. Mrs. Robert Starling, club president, directed several games and contests symbolic of the holiday season. Mrs. Ola Tucker and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker sang "White Christmas." Mrs. Hubert C. Haynes, the accompanist, added much to the special music by several piano selections.

Lovely refreshments consisting of lime ice, cake, nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Tucker. The guests were invited into the dining room and each presented a gift. The gifts were displayed on the dining room table which was beautifully decorated with a lovely small Christmas tree for a center piece. Tiny red bows were the only decorations for the tree. Red candles were used to complete the table arrangement.

The social was most enjoyable for every one present. Tuesday—Workers Council, 4:00—Farmville H. D., 7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Bethel H. D., Mrs. C. L. Garrenton—3:00 p. m. Thursday—Farmville 4-H Club House—7:30 p. m. Friday—Littlefield H. D.—Mrs. N. E. Garris—2:30 p. m. S. John H. D. (Supper) 7:00 p. m.

TRY REFLECTOR WANT AD

SPECIAL PRICES ON PERMANENT \$2.00 WAVES—from MRS. JOHNSON 1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey slippers. The ad features the headline "Please Santa! We Want SLIPPERS" and shows several styles of slippers. The price range is \$2.50 to \$5.00. A special offer for Bali-Java Dancers is \$1.98 up. The ad includes the text "Of course we do! We want comfort this winter... and style! And if you want a special tip, we know where you can get it for us... At Blount-Harvey's!" and "Other Slippers from \$1.98 up Shopping with us is simple, Santa... drop in and see our stock." The Blount-Harvey logo is prominently displayed at the bottom.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.

EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School, a training time in worship and the Bible, with classes for all ages.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages.

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

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gibbs, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
(400 East Eighth St.)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(315 W. 4th St.—Phone 3192)
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Mose, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Services every second Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College, and every third Sunday night by Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden.

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

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

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are E. W. T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.—and Saturday evening at 7:30 before third Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.
Rev. Samuel Lowe will preach on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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

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

ST. PAUL'S PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Washington Highway
Rev. J. G. Crocker, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Lewis, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. each Sunday.

Offertory: "Andante."
Sermon: "When We Are Rich Toward God."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
R. H. Crossfield, Ph.D.
Ad-Interim Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
Stewardship Day
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. F. Carr, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Faith We Live By."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
Hollywood Chapel
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Last of services by Rev. Z. T. Piephoff.
Meadowbrook Church
6:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.
Sermon by Rev. H. N. McDiarmid.

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Trade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gibbs, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

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(400 East Eighth St.)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
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7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

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

Colored Churches

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

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

Cedar Grove Baptist
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.—Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Sam King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited.

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

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

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Issac Corey, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; L. B. Blount, Supt.
Preaching every second Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Colon P. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SELVA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weathering, Supt.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; C. L. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Navy Doctor



LIEUT. (j.g.) WARDELL H. MILLS
Dr. Wardell H. Mills of near Greenville, who was recently commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Coast Guard, is now stationed at the Coast Guard barracks, Colver Hotel, Galveston, Texas.

Library News

Among the outstanding books appearing this month are the following new volumes worth reading, which may be borrowed from the Sheppard Memorial Library:

Night Shift, by Wolf—An electrifying novel woven out of the lives of three sisters, Sally, Petey and Virginia.

Reprisal, by Vance—From the facile pen of the author of Escape comes another convincing story of Nazi terror.

Thorfare, by Morley—A warm, richly autobiographical story of an English boy, Geoffrey Barton, who leaves his quiet life in an English town to come to America.

Time of Peace, by Williams—An appealing novel of a father and son relationship, told with complete understanding of the characters, the circumstances and the time.

Rivers of Glory, by Mason—Another colorful novel of early America that carries on the conflict and excitement of Three Harbours and Stars on the Sea.

We Took to the Woods, by Rich—The Riches did what every one of us wants to do at some time in his life—go into seclusion and commune with nature.

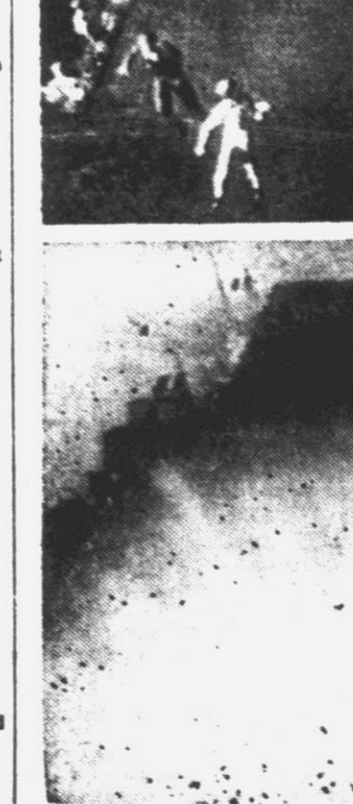
I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century, by Rice—This is the autobiographical account of the South in transition and is written with zest, freshness and constant evidence of a mind that is questioning, original and strongly opinionated.

One Destiny, by Stong—War comes to the town of Pittsille, Iowa, and the Murdock boys fight the good fight, each in his own way.
Memories of Happy, by Green—Here is the true story of the wonderful days of youth spent in Paris.
—Ruth D. Prichard

Russians Recapture . . .

(Continued from page one)
small groups of Axis troops as they pressed down the Tikhoretsk railroad near the city of Kotelinkovski. The Soviet noon communique asserted that the Red army continued

Carrier's Crewmen Dodge A Bomb



On deck to fight fire (top), crewmen of a United States aircraft carrier ran to the side to dodge a Japanese bomb during a recent action in the Pacific. Note the man in foreground looking skyward over his shoulder. Bottom: A Jap bomb bursts on the deck of the carrier. The navy did not say whether this was the same bomb the crewmen were dodging in the top picture. The carrier was damaged but was not sunk in battle. These scenes are from a navy film.

to deal punishing blows to German ranks during the night's fighting both on the Stalingrad front and in the areas west of Moscow. It reported that at least 3,400 more Axis troops had been killed and spoke of many dead in other sectors without giving figures.

A previous communique listed the capture of 11 towns in the Stalingrad area.

For the first time in several days the official Soviet report did not mention fighting at Velikie Luki 90 miles from the Latvian border where the previous communique spoke of contests for strongly fortified points.

But in the fighting on the east bank of the Don, northwest of Stalingrad, the midday war bulletin reported that one unit "dislodged the Hitlerites from 20 blockhouses and dugouts in fierce fighting. The enemy left about 400 dead on the battlefield."

Little new detail was given in the latest communique about the fighting at Rzhev, where columns have all but encircled the city and have been holding to points on a rail line to Viazma, southeast of the city.

There was fierce fighting for a highway point held by the Russians who claimed they left 1,040 German dead on that battlefield.

The latest communique again noted that the German resistance was "stubborn."

The earlier communique listed 2,500 enemy killed during yesterday's fighting.

The communique stressed the capture of 11 towns in the Stalingrad area, including Sekretev, a railway point, and Parshin.

(Reuters' Moscow correspondent said this action carried the Russian drive in the Don bend past Surovikhino, 90 miles west of Stalingrad on a main railroad. Skerevtey is eight miles west of Surovikhino and Parshin 17 miles farther west, he said.)

(The Russians claimed their forces had reached surovikhino about Nov. 25, apparently as part of the great pincers arm thrown through Serafimovich, early in the campaign.)

As the troops pressed on in the Don river bend, other Red army columns pushed down the east bank of the Don in an attempt to cut in behind the Axis arm that maintained the siege of Stalingrad.

The Soviet midday communique reported an air engagement in the Caucasus with six Red airmen bringing down four German planes and damaging four others of a flight of 11 southwest of Nalchik.

Approve New . . .

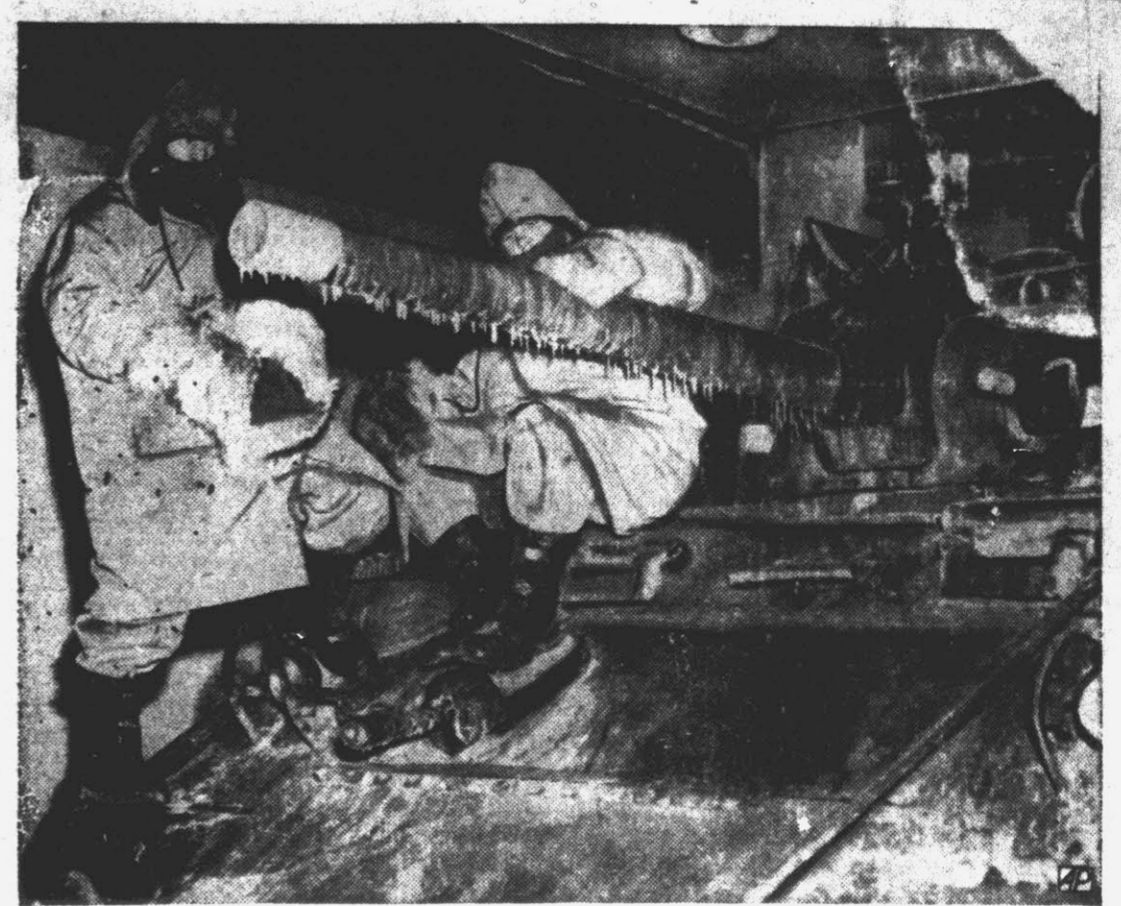
Continued From Page One
sideration.

Informed reports that Price Administrator Leon Henderson or Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard might seek hearings on the bill, Thomas added: "I see no necessity for hearings—all this was gone into prior to passage of the revised price control law."

The bill would require inclusion of all the farmer's labor costs, including himself, his wife and children and his hired help, in the parity computation prices of agricultural commodities.

Government economists have estimated the new formula would raise old parity levels by 10 to 12 per cent. Henderson contends it would result in a substantial increase in living costs.

Under the anti-inflation law a floor of 90 per cent of parity, by the old definition, was put under wheat, cotton, corn and other basic commodities and the statute provided that no ceiling could be placed over farm commodities at less than 100 per cent of parity or the highest price from January 1 to September 15, 1942, whichever is higher.

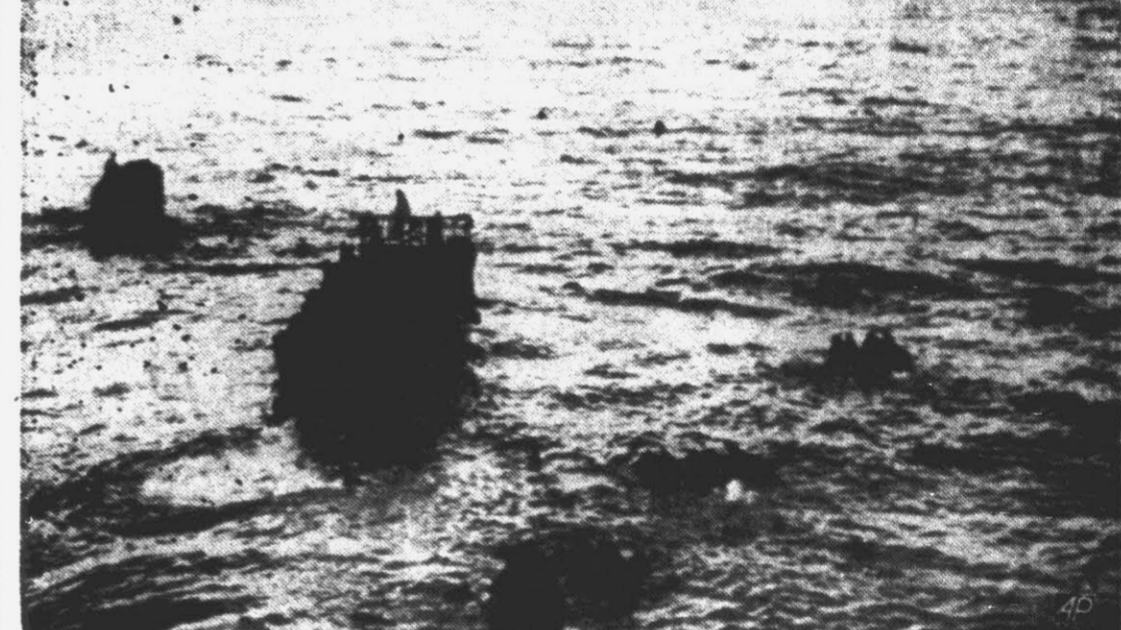


COLD BARREL — Icicles hang from barrel of tank gun as machine and men are given "sub-zero" test in Fort Knox, Ky., laboratory.

U. S. Transport Torpedoed—Survivors Rescued

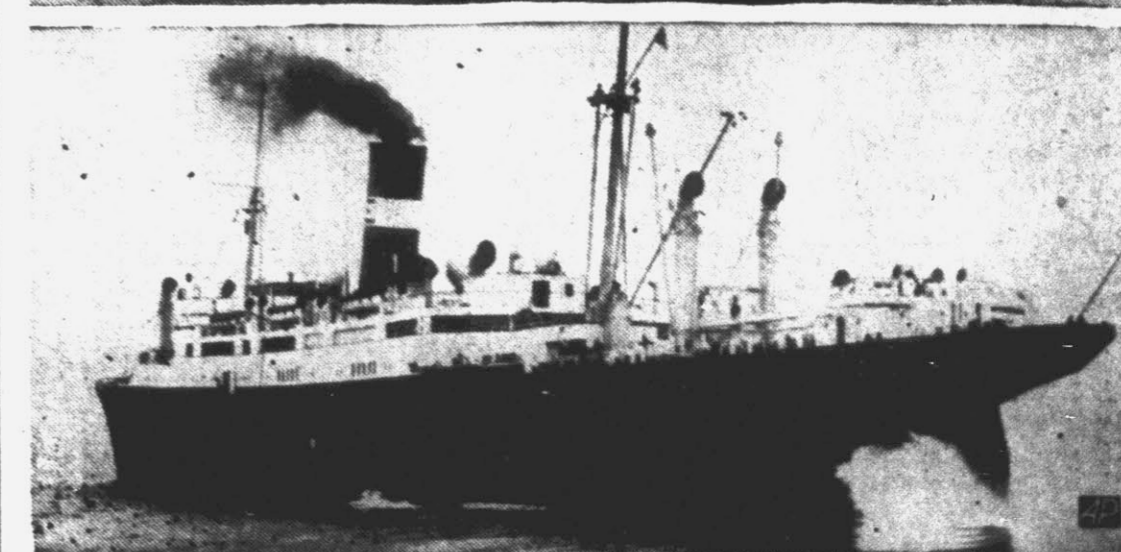
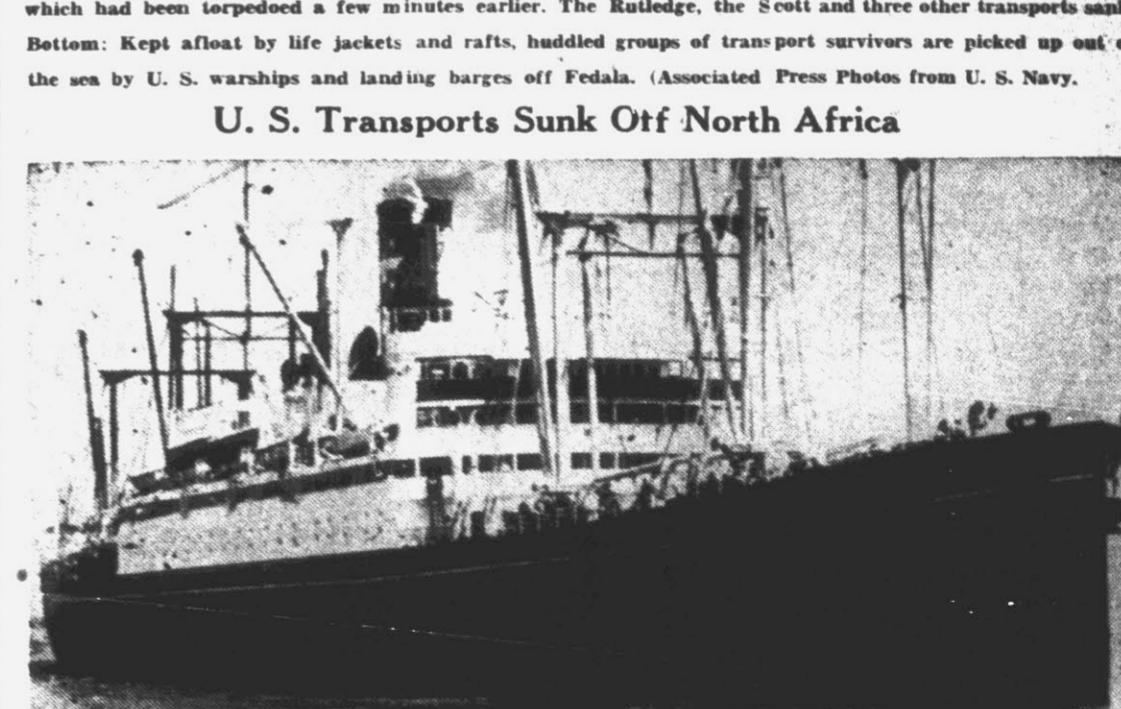


Smoke shoots up from the United States transport Edward Rutledge (top) formerly the liner Exeter, just after she was hit by a torpedo from an enemy submarine during the American attack on French Morocco near Casablanca. This official navy picture was taken from the U. S. transport Hugh L. Scott which had been torpedoed a few minutes earlier. The Rutledge, the Scott and three other transports sank.



Bottom: Kept afloat by life jackets and rafts, huddled groups of transport survivors are picked up out of the sea by U. S. warships and landing barges off Fedala. (Associated Press Photos from U. S. Navy.)

U. S. Transports Sunk Off North Africa



The U. S. transports Hugh L. Scott (top), formerly the liner President Pierce, and the Edward Rutledge (bottom), formerly the liner Exeter, were two of five transports sunk off North Africa during the landings of American and British troops, the Navy has announced. This picture of the Exeter was made before her conversion into a transport.



Healthiest!
Joyce Compton (above) of Nanafalia, Ala., has been chosen one of the six healthiest among the nation's 1,500,000 4-H Club members in 1942. The selections were made at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago which she attended.



KNITTED — Genee Good—
win models a knitted peabure swimsuit at a Los Angeles fashion show.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LOVE IS AN INFINITE POWER

A great painter who had become famous because of his pictures of Christ was once asked the secret of his technique. "It lies," he said, "in my growing love for the Master. Every time I produce a picture I find it to be better than the last. The oftener I paint Him the better I love Him, and the better I love Him the better do I paint Him."

Psychologists tell us that there are great reservoirs of energy in all of us which some circumstances may open. One of the circumstances which opens many of these reservoirs and sluices the energy into creative channels is the experience of love. If we get a great love in our lives, it often happens that powers within us, apparently unrelated in any way to human affection, are stimulated in an amazing fashion. This is particularly true when the love involved is a wholehearted love for Christ which has grown out of a profound religious experience.

Often under such circumstances people who are looked upon as dull and ignorant become brilliant and sometimes quite learned. A man whose tastes were coarse and whose motives thoroughly selfish becomes under the power of such love not only a better man but sometimes one who is conspicuous for saintliness of life and complete self-forgetfulness.

Love is the most potent and most marvelous force in all the world, and the reason for this is that God is love, when we love, therefore, the whole power of the spiritual world is channeled through the latent capacities of our lives. Like the artist, we find that love reinforces every skill and power within us.
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VICTORY BOND DRIVE

Nine billion dollars sounds like a tremendous amount of money, and frankly it is, but that is the amount the government is asking the people of our nation to put into bonds during the Victory Drive now getting under way and we are sure that the people of this community will do their part. There is a two-fold purpose in urging people to purchase these bonds now. The first is that the government must have the money to prosecute the war, and successful prosecution of the war now should be uppermost in the minds of all our people, regardless of the financial cost. The second reason is that the national income at this time is far greater than the amount of purchasable goods and if consumers begin to compete in their purchases the disaster of inflation cannot be avoided. Various types of bonds to suit the pocketbooks of investors are now being offered. Americans must dig deeper into their pockets and make purchases to the limit if we are to win the war and maintain a sound economy.

LET'S HOPE HE KEEPS ON

Even though in our opinion the action was somewhat belated, President Roosevelt acted wisely yesterday in ordering an end to the WPA relief program. Even if there was reason to put the program into effect

Stop Worrying, Buddy



during the depth of the depression, its days of usefulness are long past and most everyone will be glad that the end of the program has been ordered. Now if the Chief Executive will show courage enough to put an end to the Unemployment Compensation Commission with all its attendant evils, he will be taking another step in getting this country back toward a sensible basis. It is the opinion hereabouts that the relief and unemployment compensation programs have done more to create loafers than anything else, and now that everyone who is willing to work can get a job, we see no need for either of the programs to continue. Doing away with the WPA relief program is one good rideance but it is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will not stop with just the one act but keep on until he rids the country of a lot more of the worthless "New Deal" abominations.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Well, gasoline rationing is here and I think no popular reaction has been more disappointing to the men in charge of the homefront battle than the opposition to rationing that has come from some quarters. Actually, not since the war started has the Administration approached any step considered necessary to winning the war with such caution.

Last spring, five months after we entered the war, nationwide gasoline rationing was considered inevitable. As long ago as that, statisticians could show that unless some action was taken, about 20,000,000 of our 27,000,000 passenger cars would be idle for lack of fuel by the end of 1943 or early in 1944.

tion facilities), the powers that he don't give two whoops how much gasoline you use, provided you don't use it in driving your car. If you live outside the city, you can pour it on the ground, start fires with it, do anything you like except use it to consume rubber.

The Baruch committee and the administration thought this would be clear to everybody. It wasn't. Isn't even now. The one legitimate objection to "mileage" rationing is that in many sections of the country transportation problems (distances to be traveled, lack of any other means of travel, etc.) are different from those in other areas and that blanket rationing regulations for the entire country work an undue hardship on these communities.

The government is well aware of that. Already ODT Director Eastman is conducting a national survey of the effects of mileage rationing which may be the basis for new regulations to right these wrongs.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Japan is in a situation like Britain's; from a small island home-land she is trying to hold an overseas domain together in the face of an enemy clashing at her shipping under, on and above the seas. But while Britain is succeeding, with the help of the United States, it is doubtful whether Japan has the resources to succeed.

Japan is believed to have entered the Pacific war with about 5,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. All this tonnage passed immediately under control of the armed forces, much of it, including swift trans-Pacific liners, having been built with war service in view. The Japanese picked up a few score thousand more tons in Oriental ports but not enough to change the total materially.

Announcements of the American armed forces indicate that during the first year of the Pacific war Japan has lost nearly 250 non-combatant vessels of all kinds. Nearly 150 of these are credited to submarines. Assuming that these ships averaged 5,000 tons they represent a loss probably 20 per cent of the merchant fleet. The Japanese shipping industry has known only one pre-war year in which it produced more than 500,000 tons; that was 1919. The output of 61,000 tons included a considerable number of ships built for the United States, largely of American materials and financed by American dollars. It is possible that this rate of production has been equalled or surpassed under the current war stress, but it is unlikely that it has been doubled, as it would have to be to offset the year's losses. Compare that with the American program. The Maritime Commission said the other day that American shipyards "will turn out the required tonnage" to meet President Roosevelt's goal of 8,000,000 tons in 1942 although that will probably be greater than Japan's best for a whole year. And the President's schedule calls for 16,000,000 tons in 1943. Japan's inability to keep pace in the twin battles of the shipyards and the sealanes sooner or later will compel her to shorten her lines, perhaps even abandon some of her more distant conquests before she is thrown out of them. The Japanese may give up Burma, if they can seize Yunnan by way of compensation, and so lop 2,000 miles off that supply route. They may have to get out of the Solomons New Guinea, Timor and other islands simply because of lack of ships to feed those outposts, even though each island yielded brings the next under attack of Allied ships and planes.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Bird; 2. Nests; 3. Fruit; 4. Fruit; 5. Fruit; 6. Fruit; 7. Fruit; 8. Fruit; 9. Fruit; 10. Fruit; 11. Fruit; 12. Fruit; 13. Fruit; 14. Fruit; 15. Fruit; 16. Fruit; 17. Fruit; 18. Fruit; 19. Fruit; 20. Fruit; 21. Fruit; 22. Fruit; 23. Fruit; 24. Fruit; 25. Fruit; 26. Fruit; 27. Fruit; 28. Fruit; 29. Fruit; 30. Fruit; 31. Fruit; 32. Fruit; 33. Fruit; 34. Fruit; 35. Fruit; 36. Fruit; 37. Fruit; 38. Fruit; 39. Fruit; 40. Fruit; 41. Fruit; 42. Fruit; 43. Fruit; 44. Fruit; 45. Fruit; 46. Fruit; 47. Fruit; 48. Fruit; 49. Fruit; 50. Fruit; 51. Fruit; 52. Fruit; 53. Fruit; 54. Fruit; 55. Fruit; 56. Fruit; 57. Fruit; 58. Fruit; 59. Fruit; 60. Fruit; 61. Fruit; 62. Fruit; 63. Fruit; 64. Fruit; 65. Fruit; 66. Fruit; 67. Fruit; 68. Fruit; 69. Fruit; 70. Fruit; 71. Fruit; 72. Fruit; 73. Fruit; 74. Fruit; 75. Fruit; 76. Fruit; 77. Fruit; 78. Fruit; 79. Fruit; 80. Fruit; 81. Fruit; 82. Fruit; 83. Fruit; 84. Fruit; 85. Fruit; 86. Fruit; 87. Fruit; 88. Fruit; 89. Fruit; 90. Fruit; 91. 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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLETON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 5—(AP)—There isn't much point in criticizing the New York State Athletic commission, as that August body has been worked over pretty thoroughly by expert critics, but its handling of the lightweight title situation was nothing less than noteworthy...

One Minute Sports Page

Boston College almost failed to get that invitation to the grid game John P. Curley, B. C. Athletic director, was patiently listening for the telephone bell, the call from Florida was routed to the office of Eleanor Tyely, publicity director at Boston University...

Today's Guest Star

L. H. Gregory, Portland Oregonian: "Arnold Scott, Montana half-back, stand second in the nation on Football kickoff returns. We say for him that he couldn't be on a better team to make such a record; That's what Montana has done most of in football this year—return kickoffs."

A Suite Reception

Scribes returning from the Chicago baseball meetings tell about a prominent baseball man who strolled into his favorite hotel, now taken over by the Army, and asked if his reservation had been received...

Cleaning The Cuff

New York's college track coaches, who haven't any place to hold their met intercollegiate meet this winter, are offering the program free to any club that wants to run it as part of a garden meet...

WANT ADS PAY

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

She Challenges Women Welders



Mrs. Jennie Mae Turner (above), one of the hundreds of women doing welding work for the Ingalls shipyard at Pascagoula, Miss., has issued a challenge to all women welders in the United States.

Johnny Beasley Gets 1942 'Rookie' Award



Corporal Johnny Beasley (right), pitching hero for the St. Louis Cardinals in the last World Series, now in the Army Air Corps, accepts a plaque, naming him the "most valuable rookie of the year."

BABSON

(Continue From Page One) that two diametrically opposite philosophies about peace are being taught by the colleges of the United States. The State Universities are teaching that peace is a means to an end, that is, only peace will bring prosperity.

Every business man and investor should decide whether the State Universities or the Naval Academy is teaching the truth. The length of the war, the ultimate victory and conditions after the war depend upon whether our leaders in politics, industry, and education are thinking soundly or sleeping soundly.

Most state university professors are talking about "winning the peace"; but the Annapolis professors are talking about "winning the war." The state university professors expect a World Federation after World War II which will enable the U. S. to disarm and live in peace for ever more.

Our armed forces have definite ideas as to "keeping the peace" after World War II. They claim that either the English-speaking peoples must police the world or else that Germany must be turned over to the Russians and Japan turned over to the Chinese.

there; no glorification of war is apparent; yea, not even nationalism per se is talked about. Certainly, one hears much more of jingo doctrines at a National Chamber of Commerce Convention.

An earnest effort is made to teach the fundamentals of living. Most of all, the men are trained. Knowledge can be purchased; but habits come only through training, discipline and self-control.

When Will War II End? Naturally, I tried to ascertain from officers and others whom I met their ideas as to the length of the war. The consensus of opinion is that we will know nothing definite until Christmas.

Every member is to take some kind of a toy to the next meeting of the Kiwanis Club. The toys will be distributed by the King's Daughters at Christmas.

Kiwanians Making Christmas Plans

By CHESTER WALSH Committees in charge of Christmas activities outlined their plans for the holidays at the weekly supper meeting of the Kiwanis Club last night.

"Tige" Gardner, chairman of the Christmas Carol Committee is completing plans for holding a song festival on the high school lawn Tuesday evening December 22 at 7:30. The program will include several solos by talented singers, with instrumental accompaniment.

Tony Reports To Draft Board



Dismissed from the navy for "unfitness" after serving 11 months, Singer-Actor Tony Martin (right) confers with A. H. Pier, chairman of his draft board, after his return to Beverly Hills, Calif., from Oakland in borrowed civilian clothes.

Every member is to take some kind of a toy to the next meeting of the Kiwanis Club. The toys will be distributed by the King's Daughters at Christmas.

An educational film in technicolor showing the development of the bottled beverage industry was entertaining and interesting. It was shown under the direction of the Boys and Girls' Committee.

Berry Bostic led the singing of Kiwanis songs. Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist.

Victory Hog Sale Here Next Tuesday

Complete arrangements have been made for the Victory Hog Auction Sale to be held at J. N. and J. L. Williams' Stock Yards next Tuesday, December 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Mr. F. P. Hendrix, county agent, said, "Any farmers having hogs ready for sale are urged to bring them in for this Victory Sale and accept war bonds for part or all

of the sale price of the hogs." Mr. Sam C. Winchester, assistant county agent stated that there are many farmers interested in the sale and indications are that two or more carloads of top hogs will be offered on this first Victory Sale.

Advertisement for Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets, featuring a woman's portrait and text: "IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY Nervous—"



MONTY, THE BRITISH FOX—Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery heads British forces that out-foxed Rommel in Egypt.

Large advertisement for Ginning Cotton, featuring the text: "Ginning Cotton BEGINNING MONDAY DECEMBER 7th AND CONTINUING UNTIL ALL COTTON IS GINNED IN THIS COMMUNITY. Winterville Cotton Oil Company Winterville, N. C."

Try The Daily Reflector Want Ads

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Comic strip panels for Dan Dunn. Panel 1: Dan Dunn is being threatened. Panel 2: Dan Dunn explains his situation. Panel 3: Dan Dunn is being helped. Panel 4: Dan Dunn is being helped. Panel 5: Dan Dunn is being helped. Panel 6: Dan Dunn is being helped.

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

Comic strip panels for Thimble Theatre starring Popeye. Panel 1: Popeye is talking to a man. Panel 2: Popeye is talking to a man. Panel 3: Popeye is talking to a man. Panel 4: Popeye is talking to a man. Panel 5: Popeye is talking to a man.

BLONDIE - by Chic Young

Comic strip panels for Blondie. Panel 1: Blondie is talking to a man. Panel 2: Blondie is talking to a man. Panel 3: Blondie is talking to a man. Panel 4: Blondie is talking to a man. Panel 5: Blondie is talking to a man.

WANTS Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words...

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice...

DONT FORGET THE LIONS' Club canvass for old toys next Monday night...

FOR RENT—107 SUMMIT STREET—Call 3588.

WE BUY SOY BEANS AND PEANUTS. Highest market prices.

WANT TO RENT A 25 TO 30 ACRE farm. Must have about 5 acres of tobacco...

THIS YEAR MAKE IT A MAGAZINE Christmas. Year round pleasure for your friends!

FOR RENT—TWO ONE-HORSE or one two-horse crop.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY to live with and nurse elderly lady.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY high quality baby chicks, blood-tested.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakenfield.

FOR SALE—1941 PONTIAC—30,000 miles—radio and heater.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR OF farm mules. Have bought a tractor.

WANTED—TO BUY SIX OR seven room house direct from owner.

FOR SALE—2 MULES, CHEAP—\$75 each. W. F. Manning, Greenville, R. 2, 2 miles on Stantonburg Road.

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT—upstairs building on corner 12th and Evans Sts.

FOR SALE—11-2 TON FORD Truck, two 1941 11-2 ton Trucks and one 1938 International 1-2 ton panel truck.

WANTED AT ONCE—BOOK-keeper and office girl. Call Leon L. Moore.

DOG STRAYED AWAY—BLACK tan bound with locked collar around neck, scar across back.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM STEAM heated, furnished or unfurnished apartment.

FOR SALE—ONE 1941 HUDSON—5 good tires—actual mileage 16,000—radio and heater.

WANTED TO RENT 5 OR 6 room house or apartment. Close in preferred.

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES and baskets for light delivery work.

WANTED—LADIES BETWEEN 21-31 for telephone work. Apply 620 Cotanche St.

FARM FOR RENT—22 ACRES OF land—51-2 acres tobacco allotment.

Grain Market Chicago, Dec. 5—(AP)—Wheat prices were steady today.

New York Cotton New York, Dec. 5—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 6 cents a bale higher.

Open Close Prv. Cl. Dec. 18.96 18.96 18.85

Jan. 18.76 18.77 18.68

Mch. 18.77 18.78 18.70

May 18.64 18.65 18.57

July 18.55 18.55 18.48

Oct. 18.44 18.48 18.43

Middling spot 20.46 up 8.

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medicinal purposes.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Dec. 5—(AP)—The cloudier battle picture in North Africa tended to depress recently buoyant peace stocks today.

Slightly uneven trends appeared at the start of the brief session and, with dealings sluggish throughout, minor losses were a shade in the majority near the close.

FINAL STOCKS Alleghany 9-32 Allis Chalmers 24 1/2 Am Car Pdy 22 1/2 Am Tob B 40 1/2 Arm III 2 1/2 A C L 36 1/2 Aviat Corp 2 1/2 Bendix Aviat 33 1/2 Beth Stl 54 1/2 Boeing Airpl 15 1/2 Borden 22 1/2 Briggs Mfg 21 Budd Wheel 6 1/2 Caterpillar Trac 38 1/2 Ches and O 33 1/2 Chrysler 66 1/2 Conl Credit 28 1/2 Conl Soly 9 1/2 Consol Edis 15 1/2 Cont Can 25 1/2 Curtiss Wright 6 1/2 Doug Alrc 55 1/2 Dow Chem 128 1/2 Du Pont 130 1/2 Eastman Kod 145 1/2 Freeport Sul 35 Gen Elec 29 1/2 Gen Foods 34 1/2 Gen Mot 42 Int Nick Can 28 1/2 Johns Man 87 Kennecott 27 1/2 Kroger Groc 26 1/2 Lorillard 15 1/2 Louis and Nash 57 1/2 Mont Ward 33 1/2 Nat Biscuit 15 1/2 Nat Cash Reg 19 1/2 Nat Dairy Prod 14 1/2 Nat Dist 24 1/2 NY Cent 11 1/2 Packard 2 1/2 Param Pix 16 1/2 Penny J C 79 Penn RR 22 1/2 Pepsi Cola 26 1/2 Pullman 25 1/2 Pure Oil 9 1/2 Radio 22 1/2 Reynolds B 22 1/2 Seab A L 4 Sears 60 1/2 Sou Ry 33 1/2 Std Brands 4 Std Oil N J 44 Tex Corp 39 1/2 Timken Det Ax 27 1/2 Unit Air 25 Unit Corp 14 Unit Drug 7 1/2 Western Union 25 1/2 West Elec and Mfg 78 Woolworth 29 1/2

Travis Baker Died Winterville Friday Travis Glascoe Baker, 66, died at his home in Winterville at 6:50 o'clock last night after several weeks illness.

N. E. Winslow, Jr. Gets Commission Nathan Ernest Winslow, Jr. former resident of this city, this week received his commission as second lieutenant.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Baker, one son, Travis G. Baker Jr., two step-sons, Joe L. Baker of Winterville and Jesse Baker of Brentwood, Md., one step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Pollard of near Winterville, one grandson, three sisters; Mrs. Sam Smith of Winterville, Mrs. Lula Marshburn of Ayden, and Mrs. Jim Smith of Washington.



'Nightmare' a screen story of Ilmema and surprises comes to the Pitt Theatre two days starting Tuesday.



Radio's top funsters Fibber and Molly McGee, come to the Colony Sunday in 'This Way Please.'

Greenville Girl In 'Who's Who' Miss Janie Eakes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Eakes of Greenville, North Carolina, who will receive her A. B. Degree from East Carolina Teachers College in June, 1943, is among those students who will be listed in the 1942-1943 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Eakes is now editor-in-chief of the 1943 Teccon, yearly publication, at East Carolina Teachers College. During her Junior year she served as an Associate Editor of this publication. While a Freshman, Miss Eakes was secretary of the class and President of the Sophomore Class during that year. Very interested in Dramatics, Miss Eakes has been a member of the Chi Phi Players, Dramatics Organization, since entering college in 1940, and she was secretary of this organization during her Sophomore year. Also, she took a part in the play that was carried to Chapel Hill in 1941 and won highest honors. Miss Eakes has also been a member of the Young Democrats Club and was a representative to the Student

Seek Probe Of... (D-Mich) renews efforts to obtain action on the bill next week. Declined comment on the amendment, but was reported ready to accept it in order to get the bill passed.

Danaher told reporters he was interested in preventing what he characterized as "untrammeled and whimsical abuse of powers" conferred by executive order on various government agencies, including the BEW, which is headed by Vice President Wallace.

Republican leader McNary of Oregon blocked consideration of the bill in the Senate yesterday when Brown first attempted to bring it up and Senator McCarran (D-Nev) interested in other matters, later objected to a unanimous consent agreement which would have laid aside a pending conference report on a Mexican claims bill to take up the measure.

McNary told colleagues he wanted to study the RFC authorization

measure, asserting that he was "astounded by the representations made by witnesses" before the banking committee which had approved the bill.

Japs Expected... (Continued from page one) west coasting too many ships.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported today (Australian time) that the Mikado's aircraft has "resorted to supply dropping by parachute in an effort to relieve his beleaguered garrison."

More than half way across New Guinea at one time, the Nipponese forces have been pushed back to the northern coast pocket where Allied troops, supported by planes, are attempting to erase the invaders.

More than 400 Japanese dead in addition to 40 believed drowned in the sinking of two barges, were counted at the Allied spearhead fought its way to the coast near Gona and then turned toward Buna.

Allied Bombers... (Continued from page one) shal Rommel's hastily-drawn defense line from the El Agheila salt marshes to the sea.

Gen. Spaatz arrived as the Germans were savagely defending their foothold in the Bizerte-Tunis region of Tunisia under cover of superior air forces and all the weapons and equipment the Axis can ship across the Mediterranean.

Gen. Spaatz directed the highly successful operations of the U. S. army air force against objectives in occupied France and will now serve as Gen. Eisenhower's air advisor in the critical and gigantic air struggle developing over Tunisia and the Mediterranean.

Legislature held in Raleigh in the fall of 1941. She has been a member of the Commerce Club; also Commerce being her major. Miss Eakes also majored in English.

For the fall of 1942 Miss Eakes has been on the Greenville High School faculty on account of the shortage. She teaches five commercial subjects and is getting credit for double practice teaching.

Each of the chairmen in their own communities make a wholehearted effort to see that the purchases were made to the limit.

Those present at the meeting were: A. F. Rowe, Ayden; H. B. Copeland, Ahoskie; J. H. LeRoy, Elizabeth City; Wade Marr, Elizabeth City; W. E. Griffin, Elizabeth City; A. G. Small, Elizabeth City; J. C. Rutledge, Aurora; L. E. Watson, Farmville; Dr. J. H. Harper, Snow Hill; V. N. Whitehurst, Snow Hill; J. L. Rollins, Winterville; S. B. Gurganus, Washington; B. H. Sowers, Washington; H. R. Paschall, Washington; D. V. Clayton, Williamston; B. A. Bowen, Williamston; R. M. Riddick, Jr., Hertford; R. C. Smith, Grifton; B. L. Stokes, Robersonville; D. R. Everett, Robersonville; S. C. Ives, Bethel; J. M. Horton, Fountain; Arthur W. Greene, Winton; J. L. Hoffer, Jr., Windsor; R. C. Kirchofer, Raleigh; and John Mitchell, W. H. Woolard, J. H. Waldrop, D. J. Whitchard, Erskine Duff, C. B. Fetzer, Jr., Chester Walsh, B. B. Sugg of Greenville.

Part of Spaatz' staff is already here and at work.

The most bitter ground fighting continued to swirl about the area between Tebourba and Mateur on the outer rim of the Bizerte-Tunis defenses.

While the situation in the north apparently was one of bitter deadlock American troops were reported in retreat toward the coast.

The situation in central and southern Tunisia was confused. Earlier advices have told of French and Allied troops reaching the coastal road between Gabes and Sfax and at another point north of Sfax. Yet reports persisted in engagements far behind these points in areas far from Axis coastal bases.

In the north the Allies obviously were hampered by the lack of sufficient airport facilities and difficult supply problems over rough terrain.

There appeared little hope of matching the Axis in the air over the battle area until new Allied air bases could be hacked out of the Tunisian soil. The Germans are in possession of the best airports in the Tunis and Bizerte areas and can also use Sicilian air facilities.

Authoritative London sources were quoted by the military cor-

respondent of the Daily Mail as saying that Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's first army "faced a period of hard, tough and relentless land and air fighting before it can hope to pry the Germans loose from the bridgehead around Bizerte and Tunis."

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported by one British source to have all the fighters needed in North Africa, but to be unable to bring them into action because of the lack of sufficient air fields near the front.

A Reuters dispatch said the Germans apparently had recaptured Tebourba and were holding Mateur, key cities on the approaches to the Bizerte-Tunis strongholds, but an Allied spokesman in North Africa said American guns commanded the heights surrounding the towns and had beaten back every German attempt to break the Allied ring.

It is possible that Tebourba might change hands several times, but the main thing is to keep the heights because as long as we have them the Germans can't use the town," the spokesman added.

Tebourba is 30 miles west of Tunis and about 35 miles south of Bizerte. Mateur is 25 miles south of Bizerte.

The Allied situation at Djedida, 12 miles west of Tunis, was obscure after bitter clashes between counter-attacking Axis forces and Allied troops which had driven up to within artillery range of Tunis itself.

One report said American and British forces were still clinging to the western edge of Djedida.

Allied bombers continued to range over all Tunisia, spreading destruction on airfields, railway junctions and seaports important for supplying the Axis forces. And over the Mediterranean itself an Allied aerial offensive has been raging for days with long-range bombers reaching out to smash at supply and transport ships moving across the sea to keep the Axis troops there in the fight.

It was disclosed today that seven of the eight Allied planes reported lost in the air fighting of the last three days were P-38 American

fighters. The P-38's were used to escort Flying Fortresses in raids on the Bizerte docks and they engaged in many sweeps extending as far east as the coast between Sfax and Tunis.

The fortresses scored direct hits on two vessels in the canal leading into Bizerte harbor. Against the eight Allied planes lost, 13 Axis planes were reported shot down.

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