

WEATHER
Occasional rain this afternoon and tonight probably mixed with sleet or snow in west and North Central portions, no decided change in temperature but slightly higher in east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MAKES EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE BOND

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FULL LEASED WIRE
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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1943

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TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

Red Army Rips Through Twenty Mile Nazi Front In Drive Toward Rostov

Advance 50 Miles In Two Days; 21 More Cities And Towns Reported Recaptured; Nazi Dead And Prisoners In Recent Fighting Listed At 339,150

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Red army of the lower Don has broken through German lines on a 20-mile front on both sides of the river and has driven within 75 miles of Rostov, key to the whole Nazi salient into the Caucasus, the Russians announced today.

Dispatches from the front said the Russian forces, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, veteran of last winter's battle of Moscow, had pushed forward 50 miles since capturing the Don river bridgehead of Tsimlyansk two days ago.

The advanced point which the Russian thrust was said to have reached yesterday was Bolshaya Orlovka on the Sal river just south-east of its confluence with the Don mid-way between Tsimlyansk and Rostov.

Recaptured in the sweep down the Don were the towns of Marinsk, on the Don 25 miles downstream from Tsimlyansk; and the villages of Kargaloko-Bellansky, Kamishevskaya, Yasirev and Kholodny, scattered along both banks of the river.

There the Russian offensive was rolling into the flat, low-lying region which stretches past Rostov to the Don mouth on the Sea of Azov—a western sector which previously proved to be one of the most difficult of the entire front to defend.

Both sides were said to be withdrawing to escape being cut off. Russian forces were said to be meeting resistance after a swift sweep 25 miles northwest of Prokhladnenski to the railway station of

(Continued on Page Six)

Information On War Rationing

Coffee—Coupon No. 28 now valid. It will be good for one pound of coffee and valid until February 8.

Sugar—Coupon No. 10 in War Ration Book 1 is good for three pounds of sugar through January 31.

Mileage—Gasoline and Tires—January 21—Last day for using No. 3 coupon in "A" coupon books. No. 4 coupons become valid January 22.

January 31—Last day that temporary "T" coupons will be issued directly by rationing boards. Beginning February 1, "T" rations will be issued on the basis of ODT Certificates of War Necessity.

January 31—Motorists must have autotires inspected by this date.

Official OPA inspectors designated rationing stations, garages, tire shops and other places will check all tires on your car and make report on your tire inspection record.

Fuel Oil—January 1—OPA made No. 3 coupons valid throughout the fuel oil rationed area the latter part of December. These will remain valid through January, and through Feb. 5.

No. 2 coupons remain valid until January 23.

War Ration Book One—January 15—Deadline for obtaining War Ration Book 1. Persons who do not have this book should apply to local rationing boards.

More Changes Reported In Nazi Army Leadership

By EDWIN SHANKE
Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Another change in German military leadership was reported today by dispatches from Berlin which said that General Walther Nehring had been superseded by Col. Gen. Von Arnim as commander in chief of the Axis forces in Tunisia.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, who reported the change described Von Arnim as "one of Hitler's favorite panzer commanders" but offered no comment on the significance of the appointment.

Another Swedish newspaper, the Dagens Nyheter, said the weekly

NEW RAIDS ON NIPPON BASES

Aerial Activity in the North And South Pacific

(By The Associated Press)
New American blows against Japan's far-flung supply lines, ranging from the Solomons to the Aleutian islands, were reported by the Navy today even as President Roosevelt told Congress that U. S. warplanes would strike at Japan's home islands "and bomb them constantly from the air."

The Navy said American Flying Fortresses, escorted by Lightning and Tomahawk fighters, attacked a Japanese transport off Shortland island in the Solomons, and scored a "possible hit."

Other U. S. aircraft bombed the Japanese airfield at Kahili, near Buin, on Bougainville island, and the air field at Munda, New Georgia island.

In the Aleutians, the Navy announced that American bombers sank one Japanese cargo ship 110 miles northeast of the enemy base at Kiska and scored a direct bomb hit and two near-hits on another enemy vessel 185 miles southwest of Kiska.

The presence of the Japanese ship 110 miles northeast of Kiska was not explained, but possibly it was en route to the bleak U. S.-owned Pribilof islands, 275 miles north of Dutch Harbor, where the Japanese have been reported scouting about.

Meanwhile, Australian government circles declared that aerial reconnaissance over Japan's big base at Rabaul, New Britain, 800 miles northeast of Australia, disclosed that the massing of Japanese shipping there had been increased since Tuesday.

Earlier this week, a high Australian government official asserted that Japan was concentrating the biggest armada ever sent into the southwest Pacific war theater in the Rabaul area.

By WILLIAM F. BONI
Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Allied and Japanese patrols were probing in swamp mud today for weak spots in the opposite lines as the Allies regrouped their land forces for an attack on the enemy stronghold at Sanaanda.

American troops pushed back one Japanese patrol in the vicinity of Tarakena, a village midway between the recently won Buna station and

(Continued on Page Six)

Public Falls Into Line On Gas Rules

By CHESTER WALSH
While making the rounds of public places today a reported found complacent reaction to Leon Henderson's order restricting passenger car driving of automobiles. Those interviewed on the gasoline situation had something of a "fatalistic attitude" toward the new war order and intimated that they have been expecting a tightening of rules on gasoline as well as on food and other commodities.

There is a growing impression that if the government can regulate the daily lives of the millions of men in the armed forces during the war it can regulate those on the home front.

It is not generally known, but an unexpected attack by the enemy, through sabotage or minor air invasion, could instantaneously result in martial law being declared, and then everybody's daily life would be regulated as though they were in the army.

Favorable comments were heard from people today about the government planning to explain thoroughly the "point system" of food rationing before the rationing laws become effective.

Accidentally, pleasure riding on railroads and in motor vehicles is nearly to the end of a perfect "riding era." Wartime regulations will be enforced.

German newsreel had shown the Bey of Tunis receiving Von Arnim and indicated he was now in command.

British sources in London declared they had no confirmation of the Swedish reports which they said apparently referred to General Oberst Gurgen Von Arnim, an expert in tank warfare. The latter about 51 or 52 years old, was reported seriously wounded in the early days of the German invasion of Russia while in command of an armored division.

Von Arnim, recently raised to the rank of Colonel-General, is comparatively little known outside Germany.

Nazi Planes Attack Germans In Allied Ambulance



German prisoners carry a badly wounded comrade on a stretcher out of a damaged Allied ambulance after an attack by five Nazi Junker 88 planes in Tunisia. The Allied ambulance driver lies dead at the rear of the vehicle. Maj. William Yarborough (right), an interpreter from Seattle, Wash., stands by with rifle after he climbed into the ambulance, shot open the jammed door and supervised removal of the wounded prisoners.

ANTIS SEEK TO GAIN CONTROL

Insurgents Fight For Control Senate Steering Committee

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—An anti-administration group sought today to gain control of the Senate's steering committee and to refurbish it as a policy-defining instrument in the new Congress.

Revolting against the custom which has permitted Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky to appoint the membership, several veteran senators were reported to have agreed at secret meetings to attempt to force a showdown in caucus today on a proposal to fill steering committee vacancies by vote of all the Democrats in the Senate.

With this in mind, the instruments were prepared to propose the election to committee vacancies of Senators Bailey (D-N.C.), Overton (D-La.) and Maloney (D-Conn.), all of whom have been critical occasionally of administrative policies.

In the last Congress, the administration could list at least 12 of the 19 members of the steering group as its staunch supporters. Three of these—Senators Brown (D-Minn.), Smathers (D-N.J.) and Lee (D-Okla.) were defeated, leaving control of the group in doubt.

If they can gain control the insurgent senators said they plan to demand that the steering committee be consulted on all important measures coming before the Senate and that it be given the responsibility of determining which controversial bills shall be considered and which pigeonholed.

Fatal Bomber Crash

Madill, Okla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A four-motored army bomber crashed and burned last night two miles southwest of Lebanon, a village near the Red river, a civilian ambulance driver dispatched to the scene reported today.

The ambulance driver, Walter Blakemore, said that when he arrived the plane still was burning fiercely, making it impossible to attempt a rescue, and eight or nine men were trapped.

Bust Of Carver On Display Here

(By WYATT BROWN)
"It got there just in time. I shipped my bust of George Washington Carver to Tuskegee just before Christmas. Four or five days ago I received a letter from Dr. Carver thanking me for my gift," said Lucy Cherry Crisp in an interview yesterday morning. "Of course, I do not think he saw it before he died yesterday." Miss Crisp added in her usual modest way, "I wanted him to have it before he died."

In the Art Gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library among the other works of local artists is a life size bronze finish plaster bust of George Washington Carver done by Miss Crisp who is director of the gallery. It was done in the Pitt County clay which has become the medium of expression for many Greenvilleans due to the enthusiasm of the gallery's director. This, however, is the first effort in this clay for her.

The portrait in bronze plaster achieves a real feeling in those who observe it. There is kindness, alertness, humor, and simple dignity. More is there than mere likeness—swallowed a lot of that medicine last winter and if it did no great harm it was no contribution to Allied victory either.

However, even if we take the news from inside Europe with all

Governor Gives Biennial Address To Legislature

Nine Months School, Higher Teacher Salaries And Post War Reserve Fund Among Recommendations

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Governor Broughton recommended today that the legislature establish a post-war reserve fund of at least \$20,000,000, that taxes not be increased, and that salaries be raised for state employees and public school teachers, including those in colleges and universities.

The chief executive, who appeared before the General Assembly, asked the legislators to "keep the faith" with men in the armed services by providing adequately for agencies and institutions, by caring for the needy, and by safeguarding the credit of the state.

He urged that special emergency war powers be conferred on him and the Council of State; that an optional nine-month school term be adopted; that he and the Council of State be authorized to invest in state and government securities during the next biennium any accruing surplus which would manifestly exceed the requirements of appropriations; that steps be taken to finance highway repairs and construction after the war; that the age limit for compulsory school attendance be increased from 14 to 16 years; that a unified board of directors, or board of control, be set up to supervise and administer operations of all four of the existing state institutions for the treatment of insane or mentally defective persons.

Among others, the governor recommended that a constitutional amendment be submitted to make the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Commissioner of Labor members of the Council of State; that provision be made to give the Revenue Department competent auditing and accounting personnel necessary for prompt and efficient handling of all tax accounts and tax collections; that a training school be established for delinquent Negro girls; and that funds be allocated for the work of the State Planning Board. Attention was called to recommendations of the State Board of Elections for stricter control of the absentee ballot, and to the work of the State Department of Conservation in publicizing the extent of the state's resources and bringing new industries into North Carolina.

In his preface, the governor said that "over one hundred and fifty thousand North Carolinians are in

ASKS CREATION RESERVE FUND

Bills For State Fund Introduced In Legislature Today

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Similar administration-backed bills to establish a state post-war reserve fund of \$20,000,000 were introduced in the Senate and House today.

The Senate measure, offered by Appropriations Chairman Taylor of Anson, was referred to his own committee. The House bill was offered by Rep. Lumpkin of Franklin and others. It, too, was referred to the Appropriations Committee, as yet unappointed in the House.

The bills would direct the governor and the Council of State to take the money from the general fund, which is expected to have a surplus of at least \$30,000,000 by the end of the present fiscal year, and invest it in federal bonds "of such series as may be readily converted into money" and in bonds of North Carolina.

Revenue from the investment would become a part of the fund, could not be cancelled or retired, but must remain in force until otherwise directed by later General Assemblies. The governor and Council of State would be required to report on the fund at each session.

The Senate also received from Leary of Chowan a measure to extend the school term to nine-months on an optional basis. It was similar to one introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. Umstead of Orange.

Umstead asked today that the names of Mrs. G. W. Cover, Sr., representative from Cherokee, and Rep. Kermion of New Hanover be added to his bill as co-sponsors. The request was granted.

Both the Senate and the House recessed shortly before 11:30 for a joint session and the biennial message from the governor. Both sessions closed 10 a. m., for tomorrow's sessions.

The Senate was completely organized for legislative business when its presiding officer, Lieut.-Gov. E. L. Harris, announced committee assignments yesterday—opening day of the session—to set an example of speed for the assembly. House committees possibly will be appointed before the week-end.

As the legislature emerged from its organization routine, it received from the State Association of County Commissioners a petition requesting that all revenues from intangible personal property be returned to counties and cities. The request was part of a 14-point legislative program transmitted by J. L. Stinson, secretary, secretary-treasurer of the association, to the assembly through Rep. D. B. Fearning of Dare.

The program adopted unanimously at the 1942 state convention of County Commissioners, included a request that county commissioners be allowed to regulate hours in which wine and beer may be sold, and registered opposition to "any tax exemption on any homestead in any amount."

The commissioners also asked the legislature to give them the right to appoint tax collectors and allow them a period of two years from January 1, 1943, in which to collect taxes on delinquent real estate, with failure to perform this duty after the limit to be termed a misdemeanor.

They further requested the assembly to require the sale of personal property before allowing sale of real estate for taxes and to require payment of poll and personal property taxes before the issuance of any licenses except a marriage license.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Announcing new army postal regulations drastically restricting the shipment of packages to soldiers overseas, Secretary of War Stimson said today "I seem to have been a better promoter than I expected when I urged people to write to the soldiers."

Because of the enormous amount of space used to transport packages, Stimson said the army has ruled that beginning January 15, no package may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it contains an article which has been requested by the soldier, and the request has been approved by his commanding officer.

The Post Office, he said, will not accept a package unless the written request, bearing the commanding officer's approval, is presented. Even such packages will be limited to five pounds, and may not be more than 15 inches in length. Magazines and newspapers may be mailed only by the publisher, and only if the soldier is a subscriber.

Letters from the soldiers' families and personal friends, Stimson said, "will continue to be welcomed by the army."

President Declares Allies Now On Road To Victory

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New Restrictions On Soldiers' Mail

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Chief Executive Reviews Progress Of War, Reports On Production And Outlines Hope For Peace That Will Guarantee Freedom From Want And Fear

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a victory-pledged Congress today the cause of United Nations was moving forward at last in Europe, Asia, and Africa, backed by a "miracle production" in the United States, and said 1943 carried the promise of a "very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo."

Delivering his annual message to the legislators in person in the House chamber, he called on them to put aside bickering over economic measures, and to strive to contribute to national unity.

NAZIS RETAKE LOST POSITION

British Lose Recently Won Hills On Bizerte Front

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Germans have recaptured Jebel Azzag and all the ground previously taken by the British in the hills 15 miles west of Mateur, an Allied headquarters spokesman announced today.

Thus, within two days the vital positions on the front before Bizerte have changed hands twice. The British captured them in a dawn attack day before yesterday and, the spokesman said, were dislodged when the Nazis counter-attacked yesterday.

United States bombers made three raids on Kairouan, about 75 miles south of Tunis, yesterday, the fourth successive day they have struck at that enemy-held center, the spokesman said.

The French army in Algeria disclosed, meanwhile, that Nazi parachutists had been dropped along with a native guide in the Saint Armano region of Algeria. That deep behind the Allied lines, between Constantine inland from Philippeville and about 100 miles west of the Tunisian border, and Seif, 60 miles further west.

The announcement said the guide was tried by a court martial and shot. Algiers had three air alarms last night. Ground batteries went into action on the first but there was no report that bombs had been dropped.

The RAF shot down three German bombers, the spokesman said. (Continued on Page Three)

OPA Meeting To Be Held Here

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—A series of five meetings to be attended by community service and price panel members of local rationing boards in 64 North Carolina counties will be held in Elizabeth City, Greenville, Clinton, Raleigh and Winston-Salem next week, Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, OPA information representative, announced today.

Theodore S. Johnson, state OPA director; Guy W. Rawls, organization officer; B. U. Ratchford, price officer; and Gordon McCloskey, regional OPA community service representative, will lead the education discussions.

Discussions will deal with the new "point rationing" program, community service plans, and price control work. The meetings will be held in Elizabeth City January 11; Greenville, January 12; Clinton, January 13; Raleigh, January 14; and in Winston-Salem on January 15.

Judge Frizzelle To Preside Greenville

Judge Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill will convene a civil term of Superior Court here next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

A criminal term of court will be held here the week of January 18.

Driving Ban Does Not Apply To Essential Use

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Automobile pleasure driving—banned at noon in 17 Atlantic seaboard states and the District of Columbia—was defined by the Office of Price Administration today as including driving to places of amusement and recreation, social calls, or sightseeing or vacation tours.

The definition permits driving on shopping trips, to attend church services, and to meet any emergency involving a threat to life, health or property.

Quoting from a telegram received from Paul O'Leary, Deputy Administrator in charge of rationing for the Office of Price Administration, Sylvan Joseph, OPA regional Director, said:

"Passenger automobiles in the gasoline shortage area may be used only for occupational and family or personal necessity driving. Such driving will include shopping, procuring medical attention, visiting the sick, attending funerals or attending meetings directly related to the occupation or profession of the applicant or necessary to the public welfare or the war effort.

"Other types of driving considered essential will be driving to meet an emergency involving a threat to life and health or property."

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Dwindling gasoline and fuel oil supplies (Continued on Page Six)

Debnam To Speak To Kiwanis Here

W. E. Debnam, who "Views the News," widely known newspaper man, and radio commentator, will be the guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club on January 15, Don H. Conley, chairman of the Program Committee, announced today.

Debnam is a native of Snow Hill. For many years he has been engaged in newspaper work in Norfolk and other metropolitan cities. He is better known as a radio commentator. His comments on what happened at Pearl Harbor on a December Sunday and since gave him wide prestige as a news analyst. His services as a speaker on the 1943 Kiwanis program was secured through President Joe Taft and Arthur Tripp, local representative of the Smith-Douglass Fertilizer Company.

Program committees working with Chairman Conley are Judge Sir James, Ell Bloom and Rev. Robert S. Boyd. A vocal and instrumental musical program will be presented.

Chester Walsh will have charge of the program.

Social and Personal

Miss S. O. Wilkerson and Mrs. Chas. V. Wilkerson have gone to Durham to visit Charles V. Wilkerson, who is receiving treatment in Duke Hospital.

J. Louis Wilkerson, who spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilkerson, has returned to Cincinnati to resume his studies as a technician in embalming.

Norman Warren Wilkerson who has been spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilkerson, has returned to Cincinnati to resume his studies as a technician in embalming.

Mr. C. A. Flyler has returned from Charlotte, where he has been to buy new merchandise for Bell-Tryers.

Sprull Spain, Jr., has returned to Chapel Hill.

Misses Lillian and Anne Cayton who have been visiting their cousins, Misses Sylvia Gurganus and Madeline Hall of Ayden, Route 1, have returned to their home on Winterville, Route 1.

Corporal and Mrs. James M. More left this afternoon for Columbus S. C. Corporal More is stationed at Fort Jackson.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Miss Elizabeth Sugg have returned from Richmond.

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Grant, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb, have returned to Rocky Mount.

John WAACS. Myrtle T. Bushouse of Blount's Creek, Route 1, has been accepted for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and has been ordered to report at Des Moines, Iowa, for training.

Everett House. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House of Bethel, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Corporal Charles D. Everett of Robersonville and Miami, Fla., son of Mrs. L. B. Brown and the late Mr. George Everett of Robersonville, on January 7, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Eyer Entenbacher. Mrs. William Eyer entertained this afternoon at 3:30 at her home on Harding street at a neighborhood knitting party. Guests were those who were knitting for the Red Cross. Simple refreshments were served.

Elks Club To Meet. The Elks Club will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks home on Evans street. Every member is urged to be present.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilkerson of Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Stephen George Wilkerson, II.

Sans Souci Book Club Meets. The Sans Souci Book Club held the first meeting of the new year on January 3 with Mrs. J. Key Brown.

The biting cold without made the lovely home especially inviting with its cheerful fires, soft lights and frosty snow.

After New Year's greeting to the club, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, president, read a most appropriate New Year's Prayer.

After welcoming the guests for the afternoon, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. C. E. Oakley, and dispatching of routine business, the meeting was turned over to the Program Committee.

Mrs. W. L. Wooten introduced Mrs. G. E. Furbee, who had the paper for the afternoon. Mrs. Furbee chose as her subject "Radio News Commentators." Her treatment of this timely subject gave many interesting facts about the lives and work of the men radio's listeners all over the world recognize as men whose training, ability and contacts enable them to give proper interpretation to events throughout the world.

She chose as the three commentators frequently heard: H. V. Kaltenborn, dean of commentators; Charles Heister, only news analyst to receive the Crossley rating; and Raymond Gram Swing, who is more quoted in the British House of Commons than any other American except President Roosevelt.

After enjoying the delicious salad course served by the hostess, the club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. W. L. Best.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SERVE SUPPER TO SERVICE MEN

(By Lucy Cherry Crisp)

A feature of the New Year weekend at the local Service Center was the turkey supper served Sunday evening by The King's Daughters of Greenville. Mrs. W. R. Jones, as chairman, was assisted in serving by Mesdames Sudie Corey, Virginia Perkins, Hortense Moye, Ed Harney, Richard Williams, E. Smith and C. A. Bowen.

The menu for the supper, which was served buffet style, included turkey with dressing, potatoes, baked apples, celery, pickles, hot rolls, and coffee, with home-made chocolate and coconut cake as dessert. About 125 service men were present at the club to enjoy this special New Year's supper provided for them by The King's Daughters. Their many expressions of thanks in addition to their obvious enjoyment of the food, bore testimony to be appreciation felt by the men in uniform for this extra provision for their week-end recreation.

The service center was open on New Year's Eve and on through the week-end, as it was during Christmas week-end.

Pneumonia has been found to be more common among men than women.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m.-12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge. Knitters needed.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mr. James Ficklen will be guest speakers.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Elks Club meets at the Elks home on Evans street.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS in basement of New Classroom Building—E. O. T. C. Hours Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-4 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ila P. Goad of Mayodan, and Ensign J. Norman Hooker of Key West, Fla., and Loudon, Tenn., was announced at a party Thursday night given by Miss Mary Thomas Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robbins in McLeansville.

The green and white bridal motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The guests were served at bridge tables on arrival, each of which was centered with individual white cakes topped with green buds arranged in the form of nosegays; under which were concealed cards reading, "Ia-Hooker, January 9." Bridal mounds of ice cream, nuts and mints were also served.

The bride's wedding was distinguished from the others with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an altar surrounded by green fern, orange blossoms and wedding bells.

Following the refreshments, contests were enjoyed. Mrs. J. Milton Boone, Miss Sara Gray and Mrs. A. E. Adams winning prizes. Recipes were written by the guests in a recipe book which was given the bride-elect. The hostess's gift to the guest of honor was a lovely blue canwick bedspread.

The wedding is planned for an afternoon ceremony on January 9 in the Episcopal Church in Mayodan. Miss Smith will leave Friday for Mayodan where she will be a bridesmaid in Miss Goad's wedding.

Inter Se Book Club.

"Cypress Garden on the Copper river, 12 miles north of Charleston, South Carolina, is utterly different," said Mrs. Elizabeth Duff in her talk on gardens before the Inter Se Book Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

"One of the unique beauty spots in America, probably in all the world," continued Mrs. Duff, "is this wonderful area of flowers—a new creation itself—in one of nature's most incredible settings. Man's chief contribution was the accidental thought to make visible and accessible these black lagoons of great groves of cypress trees which other wise might have existed unseen for centuries to come. These gardens annually attract thousands of visitors from all parts of the world."

Two other outstanding gardens in South Carolina, both lying along the Ashley river, are the Magnolia and Middleton estates. Mrs. Duff reminded her audience that Middleton is one of the oldest landscaped gardens in the new world and that the Magnolia gardens with its varieties of camelia japonicas and azaleas interspersed with native low country trees hanging with moss are termed by many the most beautiful gardens in the world.

Mrs. Duff alluded to the beauties of two gardens of our own state: Orton and Airlee Plantations, both near Wilmington.

Of the famous gardens in Virginia Mrs. Duff mentioned Brandon which is particularly interesting for its remarkable display of the same old-fashioned flowers which were grown there in the early days, and Mount Vernon for unparalleled bowwoods.

Following Mrs. Duff's paper, Mr. Denver Baughan, club president, presided over a short business meeting. An announcement was made that for the next three weeks an exhibition of work of our own local artists would be on display at the WPA Art Gallery, Sheppard Memorial Library. Featured in this show are paintings by Georgia Pearson Hearne and exhibits of sculpture and clay modeling representative of the work that has gone on at the local art center during the last year.

During the social hour Mrs. Brown invited her guests into the dining room for "a taste of Scotland." Mrs. L. M. Buchanan presided over a beautifully appointed tea table and Mrs. Brown served delicious Scotch pancakes, short bread and parkins, reminiscent of her native land.

The house was lovely with decorations of Christmas greens.

Crash Kills Five. Greenville, S. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Greenville army air base announced today that one of its medium bombers crashed at Tallahassee, Fla., early yesterday morning, killing five members of the crew, seriously injuring another, and leaving one member missing.



FOR 1943—Edith Leach wears a two-piece elastic taping suit in a style showing of 1943 models in Los Angeles, Calif. Trim is the word for this outfit.



FLAMINGO—Betty Stewart wears a one-piece swimming suit with flamingo design and elastic back. It was one of several 1943 styles shown in Los Angeles.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 7, 1903

Short Stories From the State Capital. It was noticeable during the first days of legislative excitement in the lobby of the Yborborough that the wine room attachment to the history is not as popular as in former years. It's a good thing for the country when people in high places begin to practice what they preach. A familiar figure in the Yborborough and the Capitol is that of Joseph Daniels, the gifted editor of the News and Observer. Mr. Daniels' friends are legion and he fully deserves his popularity and the esteem in which he is held. The old soldier is much in evidence at the capital these days, and nothing the state can do for them will be too much. There are only a few of them left now—let us honor them while we may.

RED BANKS NEWS

Mrs. Jesse Boyd is visiting her son, J. D. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills visited Mr. F. C. Burroughs on Sunday. Miss Mary Jane Ange visited Misses Thelma Jane and Annie Ree Hardee recently. Miss Marie Burroughs spent last week with Miss Christine Mills. Mrs. Charlie Hardee and daughter, Ree, visited Mrs. Otis Ange recently. Miss Mary Alice Elks visited Miss Jean Hardee Sunday. Miss Liza Hardee and Mrs. Jesse Boyd have returned home after a short visit to Fort Bragg. Mrs. Emma Gladson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hardee Wednesday. Pvt. James L. Hardee is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., and his brother, Pvt. Wm. A. Hardee, is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Black Masquers.

The Black Masquers will hold a meeting in Sheppard Memorial Library at 7:30 tonight. Louis Dupree, president of the club, will tender his resignation.

New Teacher.

Miss Nell McCullen, an ECTC senior, has replaced Miss Jamie Eakes, also an ECTC senior, as teacher in the commercial department. Miss Eakes accepted the position the first of the school year when it was not possible to secure a teacher, but she was unable to continue after Christmas, as she has to complete her studies.

Senior Exams.

Examinations will be given to seniors, either the upper third or if possible to the entire senior class, in the near future. The tests are college entrance exams and mean that a person in the upper third of his class and making a certain high grade on the test will be able to enter college at the quarter, which is in March (according to the college), yet graduate in May with the rest of his senior class. If he passed his college work, should the test be given to all senior classmen it would be used as a check-up by the individual and not as a high school grade. This way, seniors can learn where they are weak in knowledge.

Bust Of Carver . . .

(Continued From Page One)

instruction. But there was no past time element in getting the clay model cast. Where would you get a clay model cast into plaster had you sculptured it in Pitt County Clay in Pitt County?

Finally, an Italian family that reside in a barn across the highway from Meredith College just outside Raleigh who cast mostly bric a brac for the yard but who as a hobby do some classic items and has relics was retained to do the casting. Trials and tribulations which might have done in a lesser person beset the clay model. On taking it from the workshop of the sculptor to transport it to Raleigh, the cold weather froze the moist material (it must be kept damp to facilitate both sculpting and casting.) Some heart breaking damage was done the pupils of the eyes. Miss Crisp explained she wanted to get some expression in the eyes instead of leaving them blank as some sculptors do.

Only two casts have been made. One sent to the subject, the other on exhibition at the gallery. The one on exhibition has already been purchased to be donated to Greenville's George Washington Carver Library. Additional casts in bronze finish will be made available to those wishing them at a modest charge. The quality of this portrait makes it a public service at such a price.

Miss Crisp said she had known Carver since 1933. Since that time she has been in constant correspondence with him. Out of the friendship grew the plan for writing a story of his life. Carver knew of the plan and encouraged its doing insisting it be kept on a plane calculated to be of interest to plain people. With the idea that his personality was of value as well as this contribution to science the writing got under way though as yet unfinished—the portrait's being an expression in another medium of the personality.

Shoes For Men In ACTION



All Sizes
MEN'S SOX, pair 29c
3 pairs for 85c
Save Gas By Walking More
MERIT SHOES
417 Evans Street

WGTC 100 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
7:30—Treasury Song Parade.
7:45—Know Your Greenville.
8:00—Sinfonietta, MBS.
8:15—Civilian Defense.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Human Interest Drama.
9:30—Modern Melodies.
9:30—To Be Announced, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8
7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Treasury Song Parade.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm. (Script).
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Ann'ts.
9:15—Melody Time.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.
11:15—Karl Komar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30—Ayden On The Air.
11:45—Marches Militaire.
12:00—Roundup Time.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:45—News and Markets.
1:00—Parade of the Bands.
1:15—Farm Credit and Labor.
1:30—10-2-4 Ranch.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon. (Script).
2:00—Today's War Commentary.
2:05—Robersonville on the Air.
2:15—Baron Elliot's Orch., MBS.
2:30—Western Melodies.
2:45—Let We Forget.
3:00—Station WGTC Presents.
3:30—Soldiers of the Press.
3:45—Del Courtney's Orch.
4:00—American Folk Singers.
4:15—The Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry, MBS.
5:00—Sweethearts of Tobacco Network.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.
11:45—Shep Fields Orch., MBS.
12:30—Superman, MBS.
5:45—Story Time Lady, TN.
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute, MBS.
6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:20—Marching to Music.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Dinner Music.
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—At the End of Day.
8:00—Sizing Up the News, MBS.

8:15—Civilian Defense.
8:30—The Music You Love.
8:45—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Chico Marx Orch., MBS.
9:30—Double or Nothing, MBS.
10:00—Bob Montgomery-Chester Rico Boxing Bout, MBS.
11:00—News.
11:15—1100 Club.
11:30—News.
11:35—Sign Off.

Canteen Classes Start Next Week

Classes in Red Cross Canteen will start on Thursday a. m., January 14. All those who are interested in taking this course are asked to meet in the Greenville Public Library at 11 a. m. At this time the schedule of practical training will be assigned and the time announced for the regular meeting of classes.

The Canteen course will be one of the first major courses which will be organized in this county. Mrs. J. T. Little is chairman of Canteen Corps and will supervise the instruction of these classes. Mrs. Little stresses the importance of Pitt county having a well trained corps for this work. Not that we should count on aerial attacks, but the urgency of such volunteer workers must be in readiness should such an epidemic as the flu siege of the past war strike us. We are all conscious of the shortage of both doctors and nurses for this community and it will be necessary for volunteer workers to fill in to such cases as where food must be prepared and carried. Another need for Canteen workers has already been felt for our WPA school cafeterias. It might be necessary for these school lunch rooms to be closed before the close of the school year. This has already been done in many places, while in still other localities it is felt that this must be closed on February 1. It is the earnest desire of all that we may supply enough volunteer workers from the Canteen corps who will be taking their training that we can support the school lunches of Greenville so that they may remain open at least for the remainder of this school year.

The requirements for enrollment in Canteen work are as follows:
1. The standard nutrition course of 20 hours which is under the direction of the nutrition chairman of the Red Cross.
2. Those who have a college degree in Home Economics are qualified for this course.
It is considered necessary by the OCD officials that two complete Canteen units should be organized immediately from Greenville. This would mean that 30 members must be trained for these two units as quickly and as soon as possible. However, if we can have still more units ready for emergency, the better prepared we shall be and more assured that such disaster can be met.

It is hoped that there will be volunteers enough at the Thursday morning meeting that two classes will be necessary. Following the organization of the Canteen classes new classes in food nutrition will be started, announced Mrs. A. D. Frank, Pitt county chairman of nutrition and Canteen.

Brother Of Local Woman Decorated

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The names of persons to whom President Roosevelt has awarded the Silver Star have been announced by the Navy Department.

Included was: Arthur L. Farmer, 28, son of Mrs. Katie Teresa Cox, of Wilmington, N. C., who was a member of an armed guard crew which was torpedoed and sunk by an aircraft fire which destroyed two out of 14 law flying bombers.

Mr. Farmer is a brother of Mrs. J. Clay Harris of this city, and a nephew of Mrs. Lester Jones. He is well known in this community.

Pitt County Girl Becomes Army Nurse

The appointment of eleven Detroit nurses to the Army Nurse Corps with the relative rank of second lieutenant was announced today by Major General H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. The Detroit nurses included:

Mary S. Manning, 11231 Glenfield Avenue, Miss Manning was graduated from the General Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1941. She is the daughter of Mr. R. M. Manning, Greenville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Little Thanks Women For Helping

Mrs. James T. Little today expressed appreciation to the women—white and colored—who participated in the recent campaign to encourage householders to conserve meat and fats.

Zone committeewomen under the direction of Miss Hennie Long, visited more than 1,200 white homes in Greenville in behalf of the war time program of conserving meats and fats. Sadie Sauter, colored school principal, was zone chairman for Negro committeewomen. Her group of 17 women visited 700 colored homes in the city.

The work was done under the direction of the Citizens' Service Corps. Gratifying response was made by householders visited in agreeing to limit the quantity of meat consumed.

The food conservation plan includes the suggestion that householders limit their meat consumption to 2-1/2 pounds per person each week. This includes beef, pork, mutton, sausage, bacon and salt meat. Poultry, fish, liver and tongues were not included in the meat saving program. Mrs. Little stated.

Try Our Want Ads

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you ask to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY Nervous—
If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). These effective tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

AIR CORPS KATE!



The Target for Tonight is Kate's fresh cakes and cookies! No wonder: Kate gives her baking that extra touch of genius that Rumford Baking Powder means. Try Rumford. Also send for new booklet, check-full of recipes and ideas to improve baking.

FREE: Use Rumford's Handy Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box E, Rumford, Rhode Island.

WANT ADS PAY

PENDER

QUALITY FOOD STORES

New Stock—Fine Dried

NAVY BEANS	Bulk lb.	8c
High Mark Plain or Self Rising FLOUR	12 lb. bag	49c
Dried PINTO BEANS	Bulk lb.	9c
Gibbs' TOMATO SOUP	2 cans	11c
Hi Life DOG FOOD	2 7-oz. cans	9c
Aunt Jimma Pancake FLOUR	2 20-oz. pkgs.	23c
Small Size LUX FLAKES	pkg.	10c
The Balanced Flour—PILLSBURY'S	12 lb. bag	65c
Fancy Bulk WHITE RICE	3 lbs.	25c
Triangle Sweet Mixed PICKLES	12-oz. jar	10c

FRESH PRODUCE

Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads	25c
Carrots, bunch	9c
Beets, 2 bunches	15c
Red Bliss Potatoes, 10 lbs.	59c
Turnips, 2 bunches	11c

Buy U. S. War Stamps or Bonds Regularly!

Glorious flavor! Good nutrition! FOR THE NEW YEAR

ORANGE SHERBET ROYALE Ice Cream

And what a treat it is—this Sealtest Ice Cream for January! A golden sherbet, made from juicy, tree-ripened oranges, moulded in tiny ribbons all through a tempting Vanilla Ice Cream.

Nutritious, too, because Orange Sherbet Royale Ice Cream retains the nourishing qualities of pure orange juice and wholesome milk. Ask for this "surprise" flavor soon at your Southern Dairies dealer's.

ANOTHER WINNER Ask at fountain for a refreshing ORANGE ROYALE SODA —the Sealtest Radio Special for January

AT STORES SELLING Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM Division of National Dairy

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 10 P.M. WFEP

President Declares . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Therefore, let us—all of us—have confidence, let us redouble our efforts.

The President opened his address with his summary of war operations, and, in it, said that "we are going to strike—and strike hard—in Europe."

"I can not tell you," he said "whether we are going to hit them in Norway, or through the low countries, or in France, or through Sardinia, or Sicily, or through the Balkans, or through Poland—or at several points simultaneously."

"But I can tell you that no matter where and when we strike by land, we and the British and the Russians will hit them from the air heavily and relentlessly. Day in and day out we shall heap tons upon tons of explosives on their war factories and utilities and seaports."

The eventual outcome of the fighting in the Pacific, the President said, can be put on a mathematical basis, since it is known that Japanese strength in ships and planes declines daily and American strength rises. He said this would become evident to the Japanese people "when we strike at their own home islands, and bomb them constantly from the air."

Near the close of his address to the new congress, Mr. Roosevelt said that all the United Nations wanted a "decent peace and a durable peace." He added that our fighting men want not only a lasting peace, but permanent employment for themselves, their families and neighbors when they are mustered out.

The people on the home front here, he said, do not want a post-war America suffering from undernourishment, slums or the dole.

The young men and women of this country, he said, want assurance "against evils of all major economic hazards—assurance that will extend from the cradle to the grave." He said the government can and must provide this assurance.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no particulars on any new social security legislation. He said he had been told it was no time to speak of a better America after the war and that it was a grave error for him to do so "I dissent," he declared flatly.

"If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand."

He said he trusted that providing freedom from want would not be regarded as an issue during the coming two years of the 78th congress, but as a task for all to study sympathetically.

Mr. Roosevelt said he could report with genuine pride on the strides of war production in 1942. And while achieving a miracle of production, he said, we have increased our armed forces from a little over 2,000,000 to 7,000,000.

On production, he cited specific figures.

Last month, he said, 5,500 military planes rolled out of American factories and the rate is rising rapidly. But he conceded that the 1942 plane output and tank production fell numerically short of the goals set a year ago. His goal last January was 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks for last year. Actual production of planes was 48,000, but he emphasized that bigger planes with more striking power were being built now.

Tank production schedules were revised because of battle experience the President said, and a portion converted to the out-pat of new deadly field weapons, especially self-propelled artillery. Last year, he said, America's factories turned out 58,000 combat vehicles, including artillery and tanks.

The 1942 output of machine guns he said, was 670,000, six times greater than in 1941, and three times the figure for the whole year and a half of our participation in the first World War.

In anti-tank guns, the 21,000 units turned out last year were six times more than in 1941. This compared with a goal he announced last January of 20,000.

The 1942 production of small arms ammunition, the President said, was 10,250,000,000 rounds, five times the total for the year before. In artillery ammunition, he continued, production was stepped up 12 times over 1941 and aggregated 181,000,000 rounds.

"The arsenal of democracy is making good," he said in summary.

"These facts and figures will give you aid and comfort to the enemy. On the contrary, I can imagine they will give him considerable discomfort. I suspect Hitler and Tojo will find it difficult to explain to the German and the Japanese people just why it is that 'decadent inefficient democracy' can produce such phenomenal quantities of weapons and munitions—and fighting men."

Mr. Roosevelt conceded mistakes had been made and that there had been too many complicated forms and questionnaires. The latter, he said, represented an honest and sincere attempt to see to it that supplies of food and other essential civilian goods were distributed on a fair and just basis and that living costs were held at a stable level.

"Our experience," he continued "will enable us during the coming year to improve the necessary mechanisms of war-time economic controls and to simplify administrative procedures. But we do not intend to leave things so lax that loopholes will be left for cheaters for chiselers, or for the manipulators of the black market."

Civilians, he said, will feel increasingly the sharp pinch of total war, but he said there were few Americans who placed appetite above patriotism.

"The overwhelming majority realize," Mr. Roosevelt asserted "that the food we send abroad is for essential military purposes, for our own and Allied fighting forces and for necessary help in areas that we occupy."

"We Americans intend to do this great job together. In our common efforts we must build and fortify the very foundation of national unity—confidence in one another."

We take off our hats, he said to those responsible for production

records, to farmers, facing a task of feeding much of the world, to those in private life and in government who have endured rationing and other stringencies with good humor and good will.

The President said it was of little account to talk of essential human needs and security if we run the risk of another World War in ten or twenty or fifty years. He said he shuddered to think what would happen to humanity if the conflict ended in "an inconclusive peace."

"Undoubtedly a few Americans even now," he said, think that this nation can end this war comfortably and then climb back into an American hole and pull the hole in after them.

"But we have learned that we can never dig a hole so deep that it would be safe against predatory animals. We have also learned that if we do not pull the fangs of the predatory animals of this world they will multiply and grow in strength—and they will be at our throats once more in a short generation."

Germany, Italy and Japan, he said must be disarmed and kept disarmed, and must abandon a philosophy which has brought suffering to the world. If they remain armed he said, or are permitted to rearm inevitably they will embark again on a career of world conquest.

The United Nations can and must remain united for the maintenance of peace, the President asserted, by preventing any attempt of the Axis triumvirate to rear.

"The issue of this war," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is the basic issue between those who believe in mankind and those who do not—the ancient issue between those who put their faith in the people and those who put their faith in dictators and tyrants. There have always been who did not believe in the people who attempted to block their forward movement across history, to force them back to servility and suffering and silence."

"The people have now gathered their strength. They are moving forward in their might and power—and no force, no combination of forces, no trickery, deceit or violence, can stop them now. They see before them the hope of the world—a decent, secure peaceful life for all men everywhere."

In his war review, the commander in chief praised the great qualities of our fighting men and called their spirit unconquerable.

Behind the battling in Russia, he listed these other events as major ones of 1942: The Japanese advances in the south Pacific and Indian oceans, Britain's successful defense of the eastern Mediterranean areas, and the American-British entry into north Africa. Also important, he said, were the unending battles of the convoy routes and the gradual assumption of air superiority by the United Nations.

The British counter attack through Egypt and Libya he linked with the successful prior defense of the eastern Mediterranean area.

Our most important victory in the Pacific in 1942, the President said was the air and naval battle off Midway island because it secured communication lines stretching thousands of miles in every direction.

The battles of the Coral Sea, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands were described as essentially defensive and part of a delaying strategy that characterized their phase of the war, when steady losses were inflicted on the Japanese in planes, naval vessels, transports, and cargo ships.

On the question of aid to China Mr. Roosevelt said we are flying in as much lend-lease material as ever rolled along the Burma road. He promised that we shall "get the battle equipment into China to shatter the power of our common enemy," and prophesied that China would come out of the war with the security, prosperity and dignity which Japan had sought ruthlessly to destroy.

He paid tribute to Allied leaders Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and spoke a word of welcome to French army and navy forces which joined the United Nations forces as a result of the Allied occupation of North Africa.

Nazis Retake . . .

(Continued From Page One)

man planes over the Tunisian battle area.

The French high command in southern Tunisia cited two American fighter pilots—both of whom fly Curtiss P-40 Warhawks—for shooting down two JU-88's which were attacking French positions. They were Capt. Levi R. Chase, 26 of Cortland, N. Y., and Lieut. Thomas A. Thomas, Jr., 22, of Ada

Oklahoma. An American Spitfire squadron was credited with having downed 11 I-30 planes. (Fractions result from aerial teamwork where several planes share the credit for downing one of the enemy.)

Cairo, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The lull in the pursuit of Marshal Rommel across Libya is persisting, the British headquarters communique reported today, with nothing except patrol activity to report from the ground forces and only a slight increase in air activity over the battle area.

American bomber speeds have been stepped up from maximum of about 170 miles an hour in 1928, to more than 300 m.p.h.

British farmers have increased their production of foodstuffs by more than 6,000,000 tons annually.

"The enemy attempted one or two fighter-bomber attacks causing but little damage," the war bulletin said. "Three ME-109's were shot down by our ground fire."

Another Allied attack Tuesday night on the enemy-held Tunisian port of Sousse, it said, started fires

in railway sidings and the waterfront. The communique said Allied planes also carried out offensive operations yesterday over Sicily and Lampedusa island, stepping stones in the enemy air transport route from Europe to North Africa. It said two Allied planes were missing from all operations.

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WANT ADS PAY

"Persons Required to File Federal Income Tax Returns: (For the year 1942, on or before March 15, 1943) Married Persons whose combined GROSS INCOME of both husband and wife is Twelve Hundred Dollars or more, regardless of how many Dependents. Single Persons whose GROSS INCOME is Five Hundred Dollars or more, regardless of how many Dependents, or if you can qualify as a head of a family. Corporations and Partnerships regardless of both NET AND GROSS INCOMES. F. A. EDMUNDSON & COMPANY DIAL 4060 TAX EXPERTS Offices—Munford Building

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin By George Rector Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co WISDOM OF YESTERYEAR

"Waste not, want not"—is a wise, old maxim. It was never more vitally true than today. Sharing is our job—yours and mine—and we all know that meat is a "must" on the sharing list. But whether we share it, or stretch it, we must be frugal and foresighted in buying and using meat for family needs. Waste not today, and we'll want not tomorrow, so I give you here a meal that follows this wisdom to the letter.



Three-Dish Meal (Saves Time, Food, Money) WILSON'S CERTIFIED PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS (Creamed-in Cornbread Ring) GREEN SALAD CRANBERRY TARTS BEVERAGE

HERE'S HOW. For cornbread ring: Sift together 1 cup cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 1/2 cups milk, and 4 tablespoons melted Advance shortening. Beat until light and thoroughly mixed. Pour into greased ring mold. Bake in hot oven (425°) about 25 minutes.

TO MAKE CREAMED SAUSAGE, cut into small pieces 1 pound Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links and brown in frying pan. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat, then make gravy by adding to the fat 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 cups milk. Stir until thick and smooth. Serves 8.

CRANBERRY TARTS. Make pastry with Wilson's Advance, cut into 3-inch squares and tuck into muffin tins, with the four corners up like the petals of a flower. Fill with 1 cup heavy strained cranberry sauce (fresh or canned) mixed with one 3-ounce package of white cream cheese, or 1/4 cup sieved cottage cheese. Fold in 1 cup of whipped evaporated milk (scalded first, then chilled). Sweeten to taste.

BAKED APPLES . . . rosy apples, stuffed with pork sausage and baked, give new glory to an old-time combination. Makes a pretty platter, too. Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links smile on those meat-restricted, budget-hampered meals for it's one of the meatiest pounds you can buy today . . . and one of the easiest to stretch.

They're mighty good eating all the way through, too. Be sure you get Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links ready packaged for your convenience—for the best ounces to the pound, and the best eating to the ounce. Yours for sharing, George Rector

The Wilson label protects your table

★ IN THE NAVY ★ they say: "SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip "JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms "CHIPS" for carpenter's mate "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY DELIVER A FULL CARGO OF MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR! Camel COSTLIER TOBACCOS The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

NOTICE To Our Subscribers

War conditions make it necessary that we maintain our subscription lists on a strictly PAID-IN-ADVANCE basis. Therefore it will be necessary at the end of next week to drop from our list the names of any subscribers whose subscriptions are in arrears.

We naturally do not want to lose a single one of our readers but unless your subscription is paid beyond January 9 we have no alternative but to remove your name from our list on that date.

Please check the expiration date as shown on the address label of your paper now and if your subscription is not paid in advance of next Saturday, attend to the matter of paying it before that time.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Oldest and Livest Newspaper"

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A WORD IN TIME
The story is told of a midshipman who for the first time in his life was under fire. To his horror he felt himself beginning to tremble and he knew that his features bore witness to a thoroughly frightened heart. But his old captain put his hand on his shoulder and said, "Courage, boy; you will be alright in half an hour. The first time I was under fire I was exactly as you are, only worse."

This kindly understanding practically saved the lad, and he became in later years a gallant commander in the Navy. The right word spoken at the right time has a mysterious way of influencing our lives down through the years. If the captain on this occasion had considered it his duty to be tough with the lad, he might have distorted his whole life and made him a poor officer indeed. A sneer at a critical moment in life has ruined many a young person, while a word of cheer has brought him to himself and made him appreciate the responsibility he bore. Bunyan's Pilgrim in the valley was mightily cheered by the sound of a human voice and these words cost little. The cheerful word costs least of all, yet very often we decline to give it when its mere utterance would make the burden of someone lighter.

Nothing is insignificant with love behind it. Nothing is trifling if brotherhood inspires it. God loves those who give cheerfully not only of their means but of themselves.
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WASHINGTON IN WARTIME
By JACK STINNETT

THE ROAD TO VICTORY
The forces of aggression could get no comfort from President Roosevelt's address to Congress and the people of the world today. His declaration that the end of 1943 would find the United Nations well advanced on the roads to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, was backed up by the recitation of production records undreamed of a short while ago and which will go even higher as our country reaches its full stride in all-out production for the war effort.

The essential to achieve victory was summed up in Mr. Roosevelt's plea—"therefore, let us—all of us—have confidence, let us redouble our efforts."
Declaring that the issue in this war is "the basic issue between those who believe in mankind and those who do not," Mr. Roosevelt declared that the efforts of the United Nations to win complete victory would not cease until the fangs of "the predatory animals had been pulled" in order that never again could they rise up to strike at the peace of the world.

After what apparently was a bad start for the Allies who had sought peace rather than war, the tides of the conflict are now turning in favor of the United Nations and Mr. Roosevelt's plea, that we have confidence and redouble our efforts, should be heeded by every American in every walk of life. Our efforts together with our willingness to make the necessary sacrifices will be re-

Old Mother Hubbard Went To The Cupboard



REG-MANNING

acted in the status of the conflict at the end of the present year. There is but one direction in which freedom-loving people must travel and that is forward.

on Pearl Harbor, there was no angrier man in Congress than the Delegate from Hawaii. But for the obligations of his office, he would have resigned then and there to return to the Navy. Only the insistence of his constituents that he see this year through until they could elect his successor has kept King from bolting into the thick of the Pacific battle.

When it came time for close of 77th Congress and "Aloha," Rep. H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota said, "I am satisfied that our friend Sam King will lead the way into Tokyo." King said, "Nothing would please me more." That's a simple statement, but you should have heard the way he said it.

Moreover Rumania still fears that Hungary, emboldened by the melting away of the Rumanian army in Russia, will resume her efforts to recover all Transylvania. This is the background against which we read Swiss reports of a new Iron Guard plot to overthrow Marshal Antonescu's Nazi regime of thousands of arrests and scores of executions, of widespread suffering, defeatism and demands for peace. Some of the details may be distorted but the general picture of a most unhappy, hopeless people can not be far wrong.

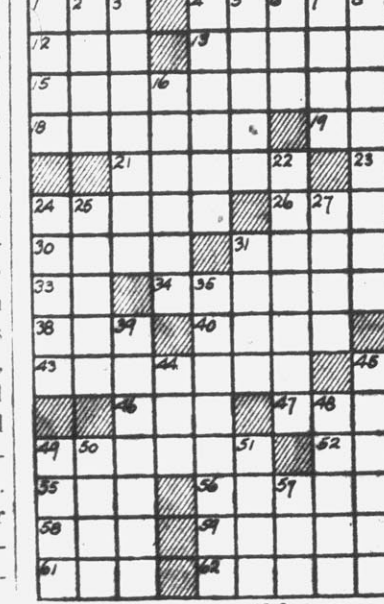
When Sam King was 20 years old, he was appointed to Annapolis. He graduated with the class of 1910 and for 14 years served with the Navy, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander.

The WAR TODAY
(Continued from page one)
even the Italians in Africa have paid the terrible price for their German alliance that has been exacted from the Rumanians in Russia. Rumanian contribution to the "crusade against Bolshevism" has been larger than that of any of the other satellites. It is estimated that she sent at least 30 divisions, the flower and the greater part of her army, into the drive across the

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Moonless
4. Rodents
5. Call
12. Arabian garment
13. Toward the left
14. Number
15. Material
17. Spoil
18. Greek coin
21. Talks bombastically
23. Flowed
24. Ward off
26. Ravenous appetite
30. Sting of an insect
31. Tight-fitting
32. Before

DOWN
22. King of Shehan
24. Periods of time
27. Indian mulberry
28. June bug
33. June bug
34. Paper fastener
42. Green arsenate
43. Mountain
45. Talker; slang
46. Mountain
47. Scotch
47. European country
49. Film network
52. Arsenic compound
55. Title of Mohammed
56. Girl employed to care for children
58. Transgression
59. Shipping case
60. Roam about
61. Gluttonous animal
62. Come in
63. English letter
64. Free card of admission



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Border
2. Restaurant entertainment
3. Government grant
4. Separate
5. Study
6. Curved structure
7. Lowest quarters on a ship
8. Minister
9. Two-toed sloth
10. Shoulder of a road
11. Gazed fixedly
12. Ingredient of varnish
13. Lawmaking body
14. Dwelling place
15. Strength
16. Dandy
17. String of cars
18. Shell bark
19. Get away
20. Medal
21. Division
22. Ridges in cloth
23. Family
24. Novel
25. Course of public life
26. Adhesive
27. Ready money
28. Fire
29. Consume by fire
30. One of the Dutch East Indies
31. Probabilities
32. Rodent

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 17
Blow For Mother
As Porter's car rolled carefully out of the drive, Mary heard her mother's door open upstairs. A moment later, Evelyn Garthwaite in elaborate blue satin breakfast coat, trailed leisurely down the broad stairway.

Mary shook her head, dared not turn her face lest he see the tell-tale hurt. "Not a word. He's gone to another port." And another girl probably, she added silently.

"What's that Porter I heard here a moment ago?" she asked and smiled at her daughter. "Yes, it was." "What did he want at this hour for pity's sake?" "To say that he is going to Palm Springs with his mother."

"Nice chap. I liked him. Got moral courage and the physical courage to back it up. Nice combination." Mary didn't dare reply. Her lips were trembling so and there was a funny, dry place in her throat. Her father patted her hand "Stick it out, girl. He'll come back to you if I'm any judge."

"How lovely. I wish I were." Mrs. Garthwaite yawned gracefully. "How completely selfish, don't you mean?" Mary suggested anxiously when her mother looked up, amazed, added calmly, "I've broken my engagement to Porter, mother. Just now."

"Broken your—?" her mother shrieked. "What are you saying?" "I have broken my engagement to Porter Lloyd." Mary repeated quietly. "I find I don't love him."

Help From The Doctor
The front door opened and Dr. Paul Garthwaite came in, his tired face instantly alert. "What's the trouble, girls?" he asked quietly.

Evelyn raised a beautiful, tear-wet face. "Mary says she is going to break her engagement to Porter. She can't do that, can she, Paul?" "Mary-faced her father, her mouth grim with determination. "I don't love him, Daddy. I've just told him so. It's been a mistake. I'm determined not to go through with it."

When the German power began to break up in 1918 it was the satellite states that went first, Turkey, Bulgaria and finally Austria. This war, of course, does not always follow the pattern of the last and it is dangerous to base predictions on 1918. Moreover, neither Rumania nor any of the others has dropped out, yet, much as they might like to, and it is certain that Hitler, who knows his 1918 history as well as any man, has taken measures to prevent defections or to minimize their effects if they must come.

Gratefully, Mary brushed a kiss against his cheek, darted up the stairs. "Just a little lover's quarrel, darling. Mother understands," Evelyn said blithely one morning at breakfast when Mary patiently reminded her mother that it wouldn't be necessary to shop for "just the right hat to go with her going-away-outfit."

More Changes . . .
(Continued From Page One)
many, although he has figured from time to time in German news of the African campaign. There had been no intimation from Germany that Nehring—whose forces have been giving the Allies bitter opposition in Tunisia—had fallen into disfavor with Hitler.

Each day after that, Mary went about in a sort of trance. Mechanically, she went through the routine at the post, at the Canteen. It was as if only part of her was awake. Each day renewed her hope that there would be some message, some sign, some news even of Dan Sherman. Each evening faced her with empty silence. Porter wrote twice a day—air mail. And flowers arrived every morning from his florist. As if they had agreed to some pact, both Porter and her mother treated her as if she were a little girl whose naughtiness must be ignored until she worked her way back to good behavior.

Governor Gives . . .
(Continued From Page One)
ency character, emergency and unusual activities of highway forces and highway patrol, transportation and utility problems. Asserting that the state is in the best financial condition in its history, Gov. Broughton said the general fund cash surplus was several times larger than ever recorded, and would exceed \$30,000,000 by the end of the present fiscal year next June.

One evening, driving home from the canteen with her father, Mary admitted thought that had been knocking at the door of her mind all day. Was Carmencita hearing from Dan? Did she know where he was, that he was safe and well? "Ever hear from your young Lieutenant, Puss?" her father asked with characteristic insight.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people wear about 3 pints a day.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the miles of kidney tubules that get rid of your waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Resourcefulness—and telephone poles—used by Lieut. Commander John C. Alderman (left) of Portland, Ore., commanding officer, and Lieut. Earle G. Gardner (right) of Aliceville, Ala., brought the U. S. seaplane tender McFarland back to Pearl Harbor after a Jap bomb blew off her stern near Guadalcanal. The telephone poles were used to patch up the damage temporarily. The officers view a section of the blasted hull upon their safe arrival at Pearl Harbor (U. S. Navy Photo)

Admiration For An American Naval Hero



While Commander Herbert E. Schonland's wife pins around his neck the Congressional Medal of Honor he has just received from President Roosevelt in the White House at Washington, the heroic naval officer looks down into the most admiring eyes he'll probably ever see—those of his four-year-old daughter, Dianne. The President, too, enjoyed the hero worship for Commander Schonland who was damage control officer on the U. S. cruiser San Francisco during her victory over Jap naval units in the southwest Pacific.

Victory Values!

Here they are! Victory Values that leave you savings to invest in War Savings Bonds! Rose's Values that give you satisfaction and service, plus economy! Shop our store for these advertised values and many others that offer equally great bargains!

KIDDIES' Bed Room Shoes
35c and 69c

What-Nots AND Magazine Racks
Walnut and maple finish.
10c to 59c

SCHOOL Supplies
Loose Leaf Binders
All sizes and styles.
10c and 25c

LADIES' Rayon Panties
29c to 49c

LADIES' Rayon Slips
All styles and sizes.
59c to \$1.69

Typing Paper
5c and 10c

LADIES' Rayon Slips
All styles and sizes.
59c to \$1.69

LOTIONS
10c to 79c
CREAMS
10c to 25c
Plus Federal Tax

ALL KINDS Composition Books
Spiral Bound
5c 10c

1943 **INCOME TAX GUIDE** 50c
500 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
and an EASY way to know your savings savings and income tax deductions.

Clothes Hampers And Baskets
\$1.19 to \$3.98

LITTLE BOYS' Bobby Suits
Fine Quality
49c to \$1.19

ROSE'S 5-10-25c STORE
Greenville's Most Popular Store

CLUBS SEEKING TRAINING LOTS

Baseball To Continue Despite Gasoline Shortage

By JUSTIN BEALMEAR
New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Major league baseball's longest searching party since Joe DiMaggio lost his favorite hat was on today as officials scoured in all directions to find spring training sites within an A-card distance of their home grounds.

Unhappily and apparently unaffected by the G.P.A. ban on pleasure driving in eastern states, the clubs proceeded on the theory that enough customers can get to the ball parks in public conveyance to make the 1943 season worthwhile.

Carrying out the plan adopted Tuesday to hold spring training without any unnecessary travel, officials of most of the clubs began looking for the brush for practice facilities that will be close enough for convenience and still warm enough for comfort.

Paul Kirshell, New York Yankee scout, crossed the Hudson to New Jersey to look over prospective camps at Asbury park, Lakewood and New Brunswick. Yankee president Ed Barrow preferred one of the first two in spite of the heavy Rutgers university gym at New Brunswick.

Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, came all the way from his New Orleans home to discuss the situation with assistant Horace Stoneham. They decided to hold camp in New England or upstate New York.

President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers has an eye on the field house at Yale university, but so has the army, which moves into the New Haven institution next week. If the army doesn't want it, Brooklyn can have it.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals and their American League neighbors the Browns are considering several cities in Missouri, but St. Louis isn't one of them. They will train together and return home a week before the season opens to play a seven-game spring series.

President Clark Griffith of the Washington club said the Senators might stay at home and use an indoor arena when the weather gets bad. He also is looking beyond the city limits, however.

Zanesville, O., is after the Pittsburgh Pirates, but president Bill Benswanger said that city is only one of a dozen being considered. The bucs won't train at Pittsburgh, but Benswanger insisted they would be "not far from home."

Large indoor athletic plants at Amherst College and Phillips Andover Academy are among the most satisfactory sites being investigated by president Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves.

A trio of Cleveland Indian officials will leave tomorrow to look at field houses of several Ohio colleges including Marietta, Wittenberg and Ohio university.

Chattanooga officials don't want the Reds to train at home and would prefer to be near one or more other major league teams. That may take them to Indiana, since three teams already have chosen the Hoosier state for their preliminary exercises.

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will train at French Lick Springs, Ind., and the Detroit Tigers will pitch camp at Evansville, Ind., the Boston Red Sox have initial worries of the season behind them. They selected Tufts University at Medford, Mass., for a training base.

Back To Baseball



Hillis Layne (above), infielder for the Washington Senators, has been honorably discharged from the army because of his physical condition—and is ready to play baseball next season. He is resting at his home in Whitwell, Tenn. Army drilling brought him trouble from a childhood leg injury but he believes it won't keep him off the diamond. In 1941, Layne played shortstop and third-base for the Chattanooga Lookouts and batted .338.

FLORIDA RACE TRACKS CLOSE

Gasoline Shortage Puts Stop To Racing Season

By JOHN WILDS
Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Fifteen hundred thoroughbreds were stranded here today by the closing of the Miami race tracks, leaving owners and trainers in a quandry about what to do with animals that go right on eating even though there are no more purses to win.

The Florida racing season folded yesterday after the Office of Price Administration announced a ban on all automobile pleasure driving.

Tropical park called off its meeting after 13 days of operations, and Hialeah park decided not to attempt a season in the face of the drastic gasoline curb.

One dog track—the Hollywood oval situated 18 miles north of Miami—followed suit and suspended, but others in Miami and elsewhere in the state hung on temporarily in the hope they could get by with the patronage of bettors who would ride public conveyances, or walk.

For the big racing stables, packed by wealthy sportsmen, the closing presented the alternatives of shipping horses to northern farms, sending them to New Orleans where the fair grounds track is operating, or stabling them here until the eastern plants are scheduled to open in the spring.

The smaller stables, which operate on a hand-to-mouth basis and depend upon picking up a couple of purses to pay the costs of moving from one track to another, faced a far more serious problem.

There were troubles ahead, too, for many stable hands, exercise boys and other lesser employees who had no reserve funds to tide them over.

Vitally affected, along with stable employees, were more than 1,000 persons who work at Miami tracks during their meetings.

The largest group of horses now in Miami is the stable of 44 Calumet farm thoroughbreds, including the great money-winning champion Whirlaway.

Trainer Ben Jones, who similarly was left with horses and no racing when California tracks suspended last year, said he would have to confer with owner Warren Wright, now in the west before deciding what to do with Whirlaway.

In making announcements neither Miami horse establishment closed the door on possible future operations.

ed for scout Paul Kirshell to inspect them today. "I've trained at Lakewood and Atlantic City and even at Paterson," he explained "and I know the weather can be all right... but I'm not sure of it. That's why Joe McCarthy will have to come down from Buffalo before we make a final decision. If I was sure of the weather, I'd take the responsibility myself, but in that case I'd prefer to train at Yankee stadium."

The reason for opening the major league season on Wednesday under the revised schedule, is that good Friday falls in the first week Clubs that want to skip that day can either complete their first series or delay the home opening until Saturday. The 140-game season, which Barrow favored, failed adoption at the Chicago meeting because of the opposition of two National league clubs. The meeting probably set a record for brevity, too. Judge Landis merely outlined his ideas on the training program and reducing travel and the magnates accepted them without argument. Although Clark Griffith didn't attend, he forwarded a plea for seven more night games in Washington, to start at 7 p. m. and finish under the lights. The two St. Louis clubs said, "Us too," but nobody would even make a formal motion.

Today's Guest Star
Gordon Gilmore, St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "Right now the small (baseball) owners are like so many bathers shivering on the edge of an icy pool, dreading the plunge knowing it will be torture yet none daring to back out for fear of being called a sissy. If a cop should come along and say no swimming allowed, they'd all scam and be glad for the chance."

Unintentional Reply
George Trautman, American Association president: "No one in our league is waving the white flag. If any leagues play baseball this year, we'll be among them."

COLORED NEWS

Four new members of the Nearc Boy Scout Troop No. 131 were given prizes of neckerchiefs and scouting handbooks yesterday by James T. Uzzle, field executive for Boy Scouts in the Greenville area. The boys were Eugene Savage, Joe B. Taft Jr., William Earl Joyner and Emanuel Blow. Rev. O. James Rooks is scoutmaster of the troop.

Money derived from the sale of junk during the salvage campaign for war purposes is being used to buy neckerchiefs and Boy Scout handbooks for new members of white and colored Boy Scouts.

Card Of Thanks
I wish to thank my friends, white and colored, for their sympathy and kind acts shown me during my illness.

Pearlie W. Moore

Fire Leaves Bing Crosby's Home In Ruins



This is a rear view of Crooner Bing Crosby's 20-room colonial home in Hollywood, Calif., after the building was left in ruins by a fast-spreading fire. The flames were believed to have started from a short circuit while the singer's wife and her four sons were dismantling Christmas tree decorations.



Singer Bing Crosby gazes forlornly at the fire-swept ruins of his 20-room home in Hollywood, Calif. He lost, among other things, his valuable collection of musical recordings, golfing awards and horse racing trophies. The fire was believed to have started from a short circuit in the wiring on a Christmas tree.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Mel Ott was a visitor in our town yesterday and re-enacted the scene of a year ago, when he was introduced as the new manager of the Giants. A double ring of sports writers gathered around Eddie Brannick's big desk while Mel took over the club secretary's chair, tilting far back and looking with steady eyes at each questioner as he tried to come up with the answers. What you noticed the most was the way he rubbed his chin before replying to the hard ones and his quick smile and the wrinkles around his eyes—the only noticeable sign of his profession. The questions were mostly about training sites and Ott's answers weren't as definite as last year, when he could talk about the makeup of his club.

He was sure the Polo Grounds wouldn't be suitable for spring training, even though one scribbled pointed out that it would be handy to the Stevens kitchen. The Giants have just begun to look for a nearby site and when someone pressed for a definition of "nearby," Mel parried: "I don't quite know the boundaries of the Potomac."

Before the meeting broke up at photographers' flash blubs started popping all over the place, someone thought of phoning Branch Rickey and reported that Yale still is 1-2-3 on the Dodgers' list of training sites and that they'll likely stay in New Haven until the last week-end before the season opens.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



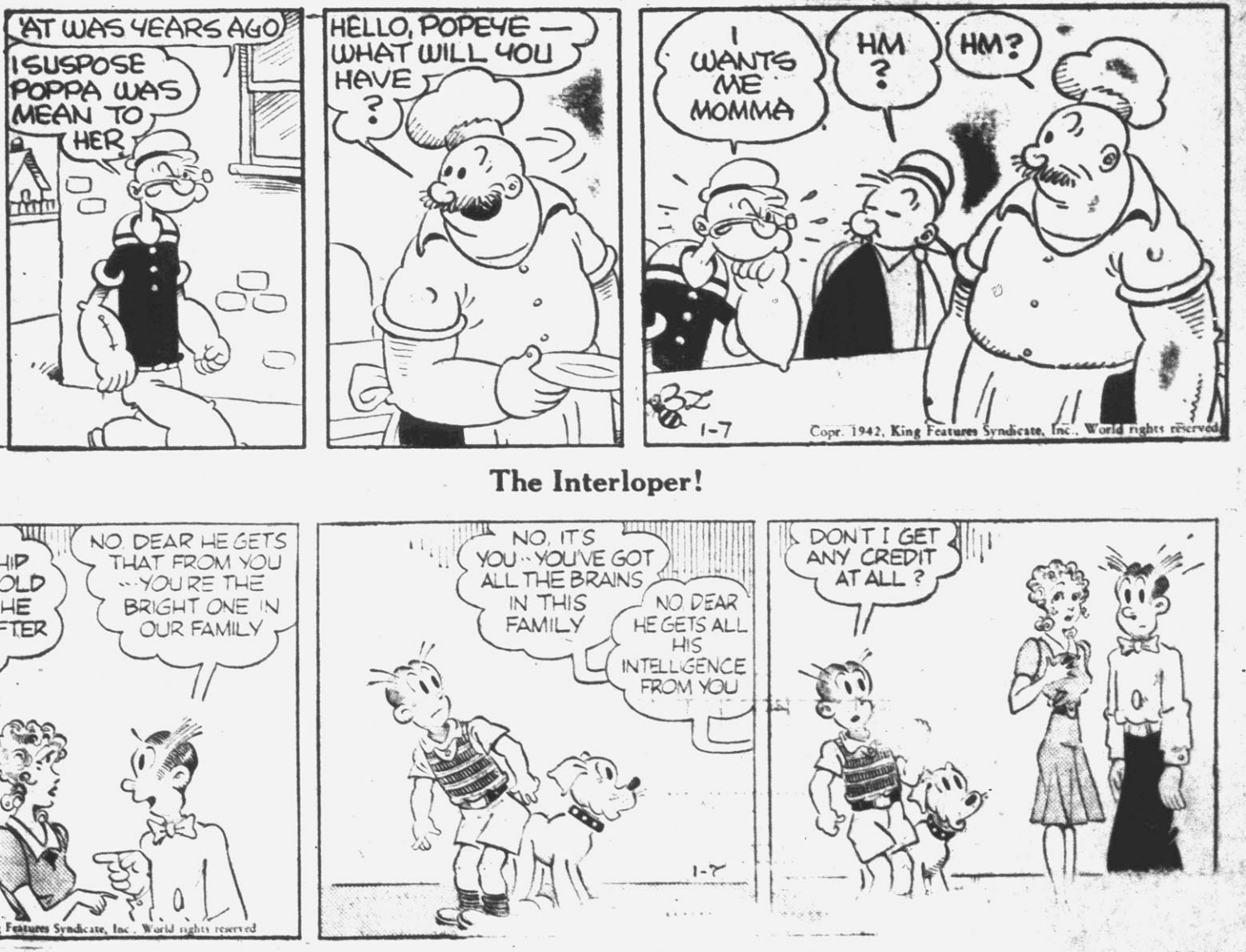
WANT ADS PAY

Across the street at the Yankee's offices Ed Barrow, whose ap-

BLONDIE - by Chic Young



The Interloper!



FARM MOBILIZATION DAY

JANUARY 12, 1943

North Carolina farmers will join with farmers over the entire nation on Tuesday, January 12, in a concerted drive to produce the food and fiber needed to carry on the war. This day has been designated by President Roosevelt as National Farm Mobilization Day with the request that farmers meet with representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other agricultural agencies to formulate 1943 farm plans designed to give maximum production of food.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina, Pitt County. The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of Bennett W. Moseley, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executor within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.

This the 14th day of Dec., 1942.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Bennett W. Moseley, deceased.
Dec. 15-17w-6wk.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix on the estate of Ernest J. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 12th day of Dec., 1942.
FANNIE W. WHITEHURST, Executrix on the Estate of Ernest J. Whitehurst.
J. B. James, Atty.
Dec. 15-17w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the authority conferred in that certain chattel mortgage from Ed Fleming to F. G. Copeland, of record in Pitt County Registry in Book _____, Page _____, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash at 12:00 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at L. A. Randolph's Garage in the City of Greenville, the following personal property:

One 1934 Model, Buick Four-door Sedan, Serial No. 2769613, Motor No. 4213170.

This the 22nd day of Dec., 1942.
F. G. COPELAND, Mortgagee.
Dink James, Atty.
Dec. 24-17w-3wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. W. T. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of December, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 17th day of Dec., 1942.
MRS. SADIE H. WILLIAMS, Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. W. T. Harris.
Dec. 18-17w-6wk.

WANTS

Bates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.50. Indented lines count as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING

C. L. RUSS
"Your Dependable Plumber"
Day Phone 3231; Night 3662
Clark St. and Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
1-1 mo.

FOR YOUR ASPHALT ROOFING
and shingle needs, see us, F.C.J.,
Dickinson Ave. Dec 1-11w-14

LOST - ONE LADIES' WRIST
watch at the Colony Theatre on
Sunday. Finder please notify George
Tyndall. 4-41

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

FOR RENT - BRICK STORE ON
Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs.
1-14

FOR SALE - ONE 1938 CHEVROLET
pick-up truck, Good rubber.
H. V. Latham, Belhaven, N. C.
29-181

SALESMAN WANTED

Colgate Palmolive Peat Co. Soap Dept., has an opening in one of our sales units serving the retail grocery sales trade. Presents a real opportunity for an ambitious, intelligent man who wants a permanent connection. Prefer age between 25 and 35. Reasonable salary plus bonus, depending on ability. Automobile supplied. Living allowance outside of headquarters city.

See Mr. Mulwee at Proctor Hotel Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock for interview.

WAR TIRES - JUST RECEIVED
our shipment of war and No. 2 tires. Bring us your certificates. Also a new shipment of batteries just in. Stafford Oldsmobile Company. 23-151

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE
privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us. Elvanger Mutual Funeral Association, 1212 Dickinson Ave. 18-41

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2776 - Leon Smith Prop.

BARRED ROCKS AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$8.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebeck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-3 mo.

STRAYED - LIGHT RED HOUND
dog, cripple in right hind leg, goes by name of "Mess." Reward of \$5.00. Notify or return to E. E. Warren, Stokes, R. 1. 4-61

FOR RENT - ONE UPSTAIRS
furnished apartment. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, Dial 2359. 22-2wk.

WANTED AT ONCE - EXPERIENCED
operator, capable of managing shop. Eleanor Beauty Shop, next to Belk-Tyler's Store, 109 West Fifth St., Greenville, Telephone 4310. 5-31

FOR RENT - 2-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with gas and electric refrigerator. West Greenville. Very reasonable. Dial 2285. 5-31

LOST - ON HIGHWAY BETWEEN
Farmville and Bruce and Greenville, one 32x tire and wheel. Reward for return to Bilbro Wholesale Company, 1017 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 6-61

LOST - 2 COWS, 1 LARGE COW
with drooped horns, bob tail, color red and white; 1 small cow, light jersey, milking. Horns about 4 inches long, set out from head. I will pay anyone for trouble of finding them. Notify J. S. Stimpkins, Greenville, Route 4, Box 112. 6-41

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM UPSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment with bath. Front and back entrances. Apply to Mrs. R. S. May, 401 Jarvis St. 6-61

FOR RENT - HOUSE ON ELM
street. Heated. Available Jan. 15. See Frank Wilson. 6-11

FOR RENT - MY HOUSE ON 9th
street. Will be vacant January 15. Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, Dial 2958. 4-4od-31

STRAYED - ONE BLACK MARE
mule, walks on toe of right front foot. Finder please return to or notify Robert Summerlin, Greenville, R. 5, on old Greenville-Pactolus River Road. 7-31

WANTED TO BUY - ONE USED
ladies' bicycle, in good condition. Call 3706. 7-31

WANTED - LADY EXPERIENCED
in general office work. Must use typewriter. Write "T." care Reflector.

WANTED A TENANT FOR 6.2
acres tobacco and 13 acres cotton. R. S. Ross, Stokes, N. C. 7-31

WANTED AT ONCE - FIVE WOMEN
technicians to pack "H-C" Powders. Apply in person to Brown Laboratories, 204-206 Contentnea Street. Also want two efficient women drug clerks. Apply in person, Ernest Brown Drug Company, 712 Dickinson Avenue.

FOR SALE - STORE FIXTURES
Consisting of show cases, racks, window display fixtures. Also oil heating stove. Must be sold to vacate premises at Nibet's Selling Out Store, 5 Points.
SATURDAY, JAN. 6th IS LAST DAY OF SALE - STORE FOR RENT. 7-21

FOR RENT - THREE ROOMS
furnished. Gas stove, electric refrigerator. Water, lights, phone furnished. In front of college. Dial 3467. Mrs. C. W. Wilson.

LOST - BETWEEN REID'S STORE
and Blount-Harvey's - a ladies' white gold Gruen watch with long dial, with "Lillian" engraved on back. Please return to Mrs. Roy Martin, 704 W. 5th St., or Dial 3256 and receive reward. 7-31

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - BUT-
ternut Layer Cake, Individual Raisin Pies, Ice Box Cookies, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP) - Wheat prices rose 2 cents a bushel today to the highest level in more than 5 years, coming within about 4 cents of the best quotations posted in the futures market here since 1926.

Despite late profit taking, wheat closed 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher than yesterday. May \$1.40 3/4, July \$1.41; corn 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher, May 97 1/2-1, July 97 1/2-98; oats 7 1/2-8 up; rye 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher. May soybeans rose 6 cents; the limit permitted in one session, as a result of scattered sales. The close was \$1.68 1/4.

Hog Market

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 7. (AP) - (NCDA) - Hog markets steady with tops at 13.95 at Richmond and 13.70 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 7. (AP) - (NCDA) - Egg and poultry markets steady.

Raleigh - U. S. extra large (clean white) 47; colored hen 20 to 22.

Washington - U. S. extra large 50 to 53; colored fowls 25 to 27.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 7. (AP) - Cotton futures opened 15 to 40 cents a bale lower.

Noon values were 10 to 20 cents a bale higher. Moh. 19.41, May 19.32 and July 19.26.

Futures closed \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bale higher.

Jan.	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Jan.	19.35	19.32	19.27
Feb.	19.33	19.31	19.29
Mar.	19.31	19.29	19.27
Apr.	19.29	19.27	19.25
May	19.27	19.25	19.23
June	19.25	19.23	19.21
July	19.23	19.21	19.17
Aug.	19.21	19.19	19.16
Sept.	19.19	19.17	19.14
Oct.	19.17	19.15	19.12
Nov.	19.15	19.13	19.10
Dec.	19.13	19.11	19.08

Middling spot 21.30, up 23.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 7. (AP) - A number of stocks edged forward in today's market, after the President's address to congress but many leaders continued to suffer from neglect.

While scattered recoveries appeared in the final hour, declines of fractions to 2 or more points predominated. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	140 1/2
Ally	11-32
Allegheny	26 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg.	26 1/2
Am Car Fdy	24 1/2
Am For Pow	1 3/4
Am Mill	10 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	37 1/2
Am Tob B	45 1/2
Anacosta	25
A C L	27 1/2
Atl Ref	19 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Beth Stl	56 1/2
Boeing Alrpl	157 1/2
Borden	23 1/2
Budd Mfg	3
Calumet and Hec	6 1/2
Cannon Mills	36 1/2
Caterpil Trac	41
Ches and O	34 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2
Consolid and Sou	16 1/2
Consol Edis	16
Cont Can	27
Corn Prod	5
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Doug Air	56 1/2
Dow Chem	131 1/2
Dupont	134 1/2
Eastman Kod	147 1/2
Gen Elec	31 1/2
Gen Foods	34 1/2
Gen Mot	43 1/2
Goodyear	25 1/2
Int Harvest	58 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	6 1/2
Joins Man	72 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	65
Loews	43 1/2
Lorillard	17 1/2
Louis and Nash	60 1/2
Mack Truck	28 1/2
Mont Ward	32 1/2
Nash Kelly	6 1/2
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Nat Cash Reg	19 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2
No Am Aviat	10 1/2
North Am	10 1/2
Ohio Oil	12
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