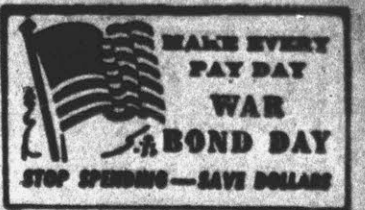


WEATHER

Continued rather cold but with slightly higher temperatures to night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 118 No. 26

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 11, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

American Bombers Blast Axis Airfields In Area 10 Miles From Tripoli

Allied Planes Seek Prevent Rommel Forces From Reaching Tunisia; Entire North African Area Marked By Heavy Air Activity During Week-end; Ground Action Slow

By WES GALLAGHER Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Allied bombers have struck again at possible junction points for Marshal Rommel's Libyan forces and the Axis army of Tunisia, raiding Gabes, the village of Kairouan, west of that port, and Kairouan, an African Air Force spokesman announced today.

The highlight of the day's air activity was a one-man bombing attack by Maj. Phillip George Ertle, Pa., who leads a P-40 Warhawk fighter group.

Along with carrying one large bomb, he swept over the roof tops of Kairouan and deposited the explosive in the middle of German military headquarters for the area. He reported the headquarters destroyed.

On return from the target he was attacked by a Focke-Wulf 190. Although his plane was shot up, he held off the German fighter and returned safely to his base.

The Tunisian raids followed the first sweep by American bombers from the west against the Tripoli area in the aerial effort to smash Rommel's retreating forces. The "air warfare" in the British Eighth Army and joint hands with German and Italian forces in the French protectorate on the Mediterranean narrows.

Martin Marauders carried out the main raid of the day. They attacked railroad yards and oil storage tanks at Gabes with an escort of P-38 Lockheed Lightning fighters.

About the same time Bostons escorted by Warhawks struck at German military camp at Kebili, on the Salt Lake 65 miles west of Gabes.

Mitchell bombers attacked the rail junction four miles north of (Continued on Page Six)

Holding Court, Now And In Olden Days

Judge J. Paul Prizzelle of Snow Hill convened a week's civil term of Superior Court here today. The calendar includes numerous cases, none of them of outstanding importance, and some actions for divorce.

Jurors and witnesses did some "share-your-car" riding to get to town. Pleasure driving regulations by the OPA would not affect them.

An elderly farmer, now prosperous, who made his start on a farm in a small way 40 years ago, came to Greenville in the late nineties to live as a tutor. He walked five miles through woods over snow and ice to get to a road, to meet a friend who was driving his mule and cart to town.

"It was a long and cold ride, but the folks in town used to give a warm and cheering welcome to jurors, and witnesses in the 'good old days.' Court week was a big event then," the retired farmer said.

The case against R. G. Jackson and others against John R. Harvey and wife of Grifton, involving the transfer of 52 acres of land, was postponed on request of the defendants.

Six divorces were granted to plaintiffs on charges of two years' desertion. They follow: Moses Ham from Farrow Ham, J. Lundy Baker from Oma Faye Baker, Mary Louise Ward from James F. Ward, Joe Gurganus from Emma Gurganus, W. S. Powell from Queenie Powell and Herman Blount from Retha Blount.

Maladministration In War Production Program

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Charges of "general maladministration," "haphazard" handling of manpower, and failure to use small industry in the war effort were laid before Congress today by the special House Committee on National Defense Migration.

"Unless this country enjoys an unusual measure of good sense, good management and good luck both the period of war immediately ahead and the period of peace to follow will be marked by many difficult and trying days," the committee said in its final report.

Declaring that "we cannot afford the luxury of self-congratulation" on 1942's production levels, the committee said:

SEEK SOLUTION ON FARM LABOR

Deferment Of Workers From Draft To Be Sought

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee voted today to summon agricultural, selective Service and Manpower Commission officials to appear Wednesday with a proposal to halt the exodus of farm labor into the armed forces.

"The food situation has become so critical that drastic action must be taken, and at once," Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) declared.

Bankhead told the committee he had been advised by Samuel B. Bledsoe, an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, that officials were working today on a new regulation to alleviate the farm manpower shortages.

The committee instructed Acting Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) to instruct administrative officials to discuss proposed changes with the committee before issuing a new directive.

Although Congress wrote into recent revised price control legislation an amendment to require the deferment of all essential, irreplaceable farm labor, committee men said regulations actually prevented deferment in thousands of cases.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) asserted administrative regulations provided each farmer had to produce so many "units" to make his help eligible for deferment, and added:

"Many small farmers, whose help is essential to the nation, are being kept from the law's benefits. The real weakness, however, is that counties containing nothing but farms are given military draft quotas on the same basis as counties containing large cities."

When Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) expressed the view "we are drafting too big an army," Wheeler interposed:

"When you get to talking about drafting ten million men, you've got to think of the problem of feeding and supplying them and obtaining the necessary ships to do so."

Thomas said he opposed drafting farm labor "who will never get across, but whose services are virtually needed to produce food."

Wheeler said he had it on authority of a high-ranking official that Russia was "demanding food instead of military equipment now."

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said the solution was to devise a new draft deferment regulation "on a county and state basis," holding "it is utterly impossible to promulgate a regulation in Washington that will apply alike to all states and counties of different agriculture production."

Two Subs Sunk In Attack On Convoy

London, Jan. 11.—(AP)—United States navy patrol planes and RAF Coastal Command bombers were credited officially today with the "almost certain" destruction of two Axis submarines while guarding an important Allied convoy en route across the Atlantic to Britain.

At least six other undersea raiders were damaged, either by escorting war ships or planes, in attempting attacks in the convoy, the Admiralty and Air Ministry announced.

British, Polish and Norwegian warships as well as United States British and Canadian planes participated in the escort job.

The announcement said the convoy "did not escape without loss," but listed only one torpedo hit on a merchant vessel in its account of the crossing.

The U. S. Government Office of Strategic Service is collecting travelers notes on foreign localities as well as photographs.

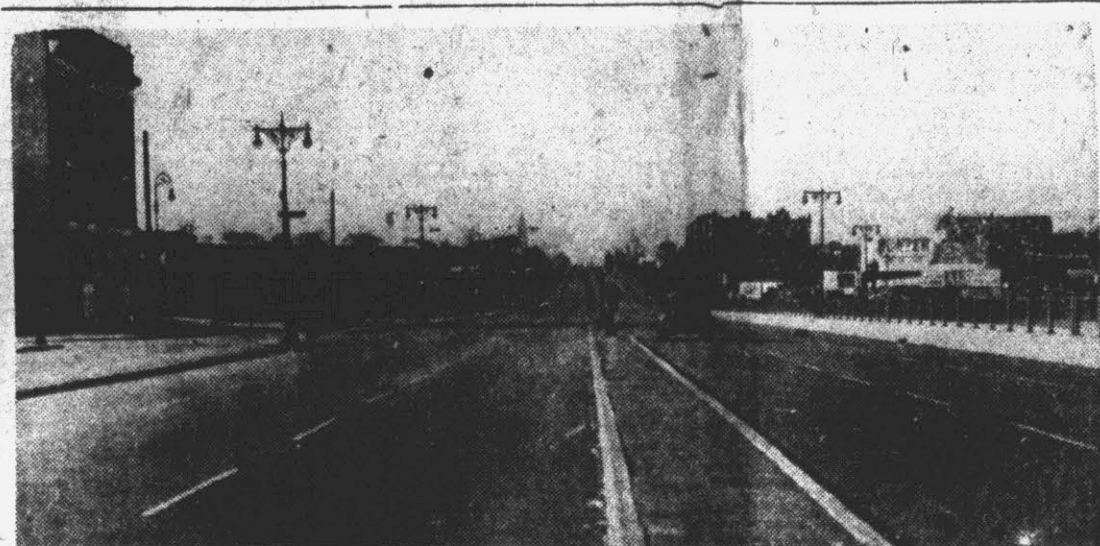
"Not only have our allies suffered severely for lack of food-lease supplies we have been unable to deliver, but even the equipment of our own forces is very uneven."

The committee, which began its work two and one-half years ago with a study of the problems of wandering workers—"oaks"—and turned later to those which developed with war's demands on manpower, recommended:

1. Creation of an Office of War Mobilization—as it did in a previous report—to serve as an economic high command for the coordination of production resources.

2. Complete reorganization of the National Employment Service, with greatly increased appropriations (Continued on Page Five)

Here's What Gas Rationing Has Done To New York



A solitary automobile (top) has Queens Boulevard, one of New York city's great traffic arteries, all to itself as a result of the eastern ban on pleasure driving. Usually this four-lane thoroughfare throbs with traffic, for it is a major artery feeding automobiles and trucks into Manhattan from the Long Island sections of the city as well as many Long Island suburbs. Bottom: A lone horse-drawn cab waits for passengers outside of a theater on 52nd street, not far from war-dimmed Times Square. This street and others in the theatrical district usually hum with taxicabs and private automobiles, but the ban on non-essential driving has changed all that. New York still has a small fleet of horse-drawn cabs, relics of days gone by.

RAF BOMBERS BLAST ESSEN

German Armament Works Target Of Devastating Raid

London, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Essen, site of the great Krupp Armament works, lay smoking today under the effects of a devastating bombardment by the RAF, which unloaded a great weight of bombs—including two-ton "blockbusters"—on the city Saturday night in the fifth raid on the Ruhr in seven nights.

Pilots returning from the assault, which was carried out under excellent weather conditions, said they had left vast fires raging in the Essen industrial area, some of them visible for 100 miles.

The number of planes which took part in the raid was not officially disclosed, but the acknowledgment that seven were lost might be taken as an indication that upwards of 140 or 150 participated. Experience in the past has shown that a loss of five per cent of the planes participating in such raids can be reckoned with.

The airmen reported they were met by heavy anti-aircraft fire and swarms of German night fighters over the target.

The raid was the 50th on Essen since the start of the war. The city, which has a peacetime population of about 500,000 lies in the heart of the great German coal mining district and produces large quantities of guns, tanks, locomotives, railway equipment and other material vital to the German war effort.

In addition to striking at Essen (Continued on Page Six)

Official Defines Pleasure Driving

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—Daniel L. Bell State OPA rationing attorney has handed down the following late decisions on pleasure driving.

1. Service men on furlough may use "A" books for visiting relatives, and paying social calls provided they carry evidence they are on official furlough or leave.

2. Volunteer workers at USO or Officer's clubs may drive to their work as this driving may be considered occupational.

3. Hosts or hostesses to visiting service men may use their cars to take the service men to church or public eating places, but not to places of amusement or entertainment.

4. Neither passenger cars nor taxicabs may be used to travel to amusement places, dances, making social calls, sightseeing, vacation travel, or athletic contests.

5. Those officiating and actively participating in wedding ceremonies are not restricted by the pleasure ban. Immediate members of the family also may attend by auto.

6. In all cases where travel is not prohibited by the pleasure-driving ban, autos should not be used if adequate alternative means of transportation is available. Persons who use, or permit the use of, their automobiles for any purposes banned may have present gasoline ration cancelled.

Record Budget Request Submitted To Congress

President Urges That Part Of Hundred Billions Be Raised By New Taxes Or Compulsory Savings

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt laid before Congress today a \$100,000,000,000 war budget to speed the day of victory and to help raise this record sum he asked for \$16,000,000,000 in additional taxes or compulsory savings.

At a budget hearing, Mr. Roosevelt estimated government spending in the \$109,000,000,000, and he said in a message to the lawmakers, "this budget represents the maximum program for waging war."

The new tax program he suggested included a \$25,000 limit on the income of anyone after payment of taxes, regardless of the source of his income.

The budget, which estimates spending for the 12 months beginning July 1, not only dwarfed anything in the history books, it represented more than the annual money expenditures of all the other belligerents on both sides of the war put together.

It was nearly three times what Germany is spending, four times England, and 14 times Japan.

In the current fiscal year, America's war cost was estimated by Mr. Roosevelt at about \$77,000,000,000. Aid to that another \$19,000,000,000 spent between Pearl Harbor and the beginning of the current year, and the American war bill between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1944, will be \$196,000,000,000—just \$1,000,000,000 short of all the money spent by the treasury from the day George Washington was inaugurated in 1789 until the Japs attacked about a year ago.

"Some persons may believe that such a program is fantastic," commented the commander-in-chief.

"If the nation's manpower and resources are fully harnessed, I am confident that the objective of this program can be reached, but it requires a complete recognition of the necessities of total war by all—management, labor, farmers, consumers, and public servants—regardless of party."

He did not translate his financial estimates into planes and tanks and ships—to do so, he said, would merely help the enemy.

But he gave this breakdown of the general war program: (In billions of dollars)—

Table with 3 columns: Item, '42-'43, '43-'44. Items include Munitions, ships, guns, etc., Payrolls, Travel, etc., Industry, Construction, etc., Camp, Other, etc., Lend-Lease, Food, Misc., etc., Totals.

He did not translate his financial estimates into planes and tanks and ships—to do so, he said, would merely help the enemy.

But he gave this breakdown of the general war program: (In billions of dollars)—

Table with 3 columns: Item, '42-'43, '43-'44. Items include Munitions, ships, guns, etc., Payrolls, Travel, etc., Industry, Construction, etc., Camp, Other, etc., Lend-Lease, Food, Misc., etc., Totals.

Increased enough so the working man and his family, generally speaking, aren't hungry. Many business men are keeping the wolf from the door. But the poor white-collar worker as usual is suffering heavily. Salaries haven't moved up with the cost of living.

Chungking doesn't escape because it is the capital on the contrary it is, so to speak, on the firing line. Because of the lack of materials, it is likely that the plaster in your house is falling off and holes in the roof may let in rain. Your plumbing, if you have plumbing, may not work.

Reds Capture Thirteen More Towns In Caucasus

Jap Convoy Given Terrific Pounding

Transports and Cargo Ships Sunk And 138 Planes Destroyed When Japs Attempt Landing On New Guinea

By The Associated Press The pummeling of a badly battered Japanese convoy fleeing from New Guinea gained in scope today as General MacArthur's headquarters announced new aerial blows in which two more ships were hit and the total of Japanese planes shot down or crippled in four days of blazing action was boosted to 138.

Missing

Roy T. Cox, register of deeds of Pitt county, and Mrs. Cox have received word from the Navy Department that their son, Roy T. Cox, Jr., carpenter's mate third class, United States Navy, is missing following action in the performance of his duty.

AIRMEN BLAST JAPS IN BURMA

Important Bridge In Jap Communications Destroyed

New Delhi, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Heavy and medium bombers of the 110th U. S. air force effectively cut Japanese communications between northern and southern Burma yesterday by knocking down the central span of the Myittha bridge near Mandalay, an American communiqué announced today.

"Direct hits were scored with large caliber bombs and observers reported that the central span was resting on the (Irrawaddy) river bottom when the plane departed, the communiqué said.

"The span apparently derives its name from the Myittha river which flows into the Irrawaddy just southwest of Mandalay."

"This bridge, carrying all vehicular as well as rail traffic across the Irrawaddy," was vital to enemy movements in central Burma," the war bulletin stated.

American fighters based in India doubling as light bombers, attacked Japanese supply depots in north-eastern Burma with explosives and machine-guns.

All planes and personnel returned safely.

New Delhi, Jan. 11.—(AP)—British troops advancing toward Akyab in Burma are maintaining their pressure against Japanese forces in Rethaung, 25 miles north of the Bay of Bengal port, and fighting is continuing on both sides of the Mayu river, a British communiqué said today.

A formation of RAF bombers escorted by fighters raided Japanese-occupied villages on Akyab island yesterday.

At other points in Burma machine-gun attacks were made on Japanese supply vehicles and sampans, the communiqué reported.

Railway cars were set afire at an unspecified place, it was said.

The bombers returned to Akyab island last night and again dropped several tons of heavy bombs on the Japanese strongholds. None of the British planes was reported lost.

Would Extend Gas Rationing

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Extension over the whole country of the ban on pleasure driving of automobiles now confined to the east, was proposed today by Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.).

"Every drop of gasoline used for non-essential purposes," he said in less available for essential driving, and at the same time it requires the use of tank cars and other transportation facilities, which otherwise could be used for the shipment of sorely needed fuel oil."

Rutledge Is Appointed To Supreme Court Bench

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nominations of Wiley B. Rutledge, Associated Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and of Prentiss M. Brown, former Michigan Senator, to be Price Administrator.

The Chief Executive also nominated Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to be minister to Australia, succeeding Nelson Johnson, who is retiring from the diplomatic service.

Important Railway Points Taken As Russians Closing In Around Georgievsk; 31 Nazi Planes Reported Destroyed Against Loss Of 93 By Russians; Nazi Counterattack Pushed Back

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Jan. 11.—(AP) The Red army has seized 13 more settlements from the Germans in the north Caucasus, where the German-held railroad junction of Georgievsk was threatened with encirclement, and has broken a German salient thrust into Russian positions on the central front far to the north, the mid-day communiqué said today.

The advance down the lower Don continued despite desperate German efforts to block it some 60 miles northeast of Rostov, the key Nazi supply center in southern Russia, it was reported. Another German-held community was gathered into the Russian lines in the lower Don area.

Bitter fighting preceded the temporary success of the Germans on the central front. The communiqué acknowledged that a wedge had been driven into the Red army's positions, but said a heavy Russian counterattack forced the Germans back to their original positions.

(The German high command said yesterday that a German shock troop division on the central front had captured 75 Russian aircraft and destroyed their garri-

sons.)

In the north Caucasus, the capture of 13 more settlements by the Russians appeared to make the German position at Georgievsk still more precarious. An earlier communiqué had reported the city was half encircled.

The Russians said they had captured Georgievskaya, four miles south of Georgievsk, and other small towns forming a semi-circle around the railroad junction. Vast stores of German mines, ammunition and other equipment fell into Russian hands, it was said.

The Germans who had advanced down the Rostov-Baku railway last summer in quest of the oil of Georgia and Baku, already had withdrawn 75 miles from Muzdok to Georgievsk and they apparently faced a new withdrawal along the railway leading to the northwest.

Particularly fierce fighting was reported at a river position where the Germans had concentrated a large number of their six-barrel mortars and tanks. The Russian troops were said to have succeeded in crossing the river and throwing back the Germans in hand-to-hand fighting. More German prisoners were sent streaming to the rear, it was added.

The lower Don offensive was reported rolling forward over mounting German resistance with another (Continued on Page Six)

Darden Back From Hawaii

William A. Darden, superintendent of distribution for the Greenville Utilities Commission, returned to the city Saturday from Hawaii where he has been doing some special work for the Navy Department.

Because of his special qualifications the government sometime ago requested Darden's services and he was granted six months' leave by the Utilities Commission in order to perform the government mission. He spent several weeks in Washington and was then transferred to Hawaii for three months to superintend an important government installation.

The task to which he was assigned was completed shortly before Christmas.

Eight Tar Heels On Casualty List

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The War Department released today a casualty list of 364 officers and men killed in the southwest Pacific, African and European war areas.

The list included these North Carolinians killed in action in Africa:

Staff Sergt. Herbert A. Bullock, mother, Mrs. Hetty M. Bullock, 909 Davis Court, Fayetteville.

Pvt. William G. Gettys, mother, Mrs. Anna Gettys, Rt. 2, Kannapolis.

Pvt. Irvin S. Johnson, uncle, Dallas L. Lewis, Grantsboro.

Pfc. Claude C. Long, wife, Mrs. Bertha R. Long, 1012 Old Plant road, Fayetteville.

Pvt. William E. Whitaker, father Will Whitaker, Concord.

First Lt. William M. Wicker, wife Mrs. Kathryn K. Wicker, 1122 E. 3rd St., Winston-Salem.

One North Carolinian—Second Lt. Richard S. Clark, son of Charles N. Clark of Winston-Salem, was listed as killed in the southwest Pacific area.

Pleasure Driving's Out, It Now Appears

By CHESTER WALSH Highway patrolmen reported clearer highways and fewer cars in transit over the week-end than at any previous time. Motorists generally appear to understand the war time order from Washington about unnecessary driving and left their cars at home accordingly.

Here in Greenville automobiles were plentiful in the downtown section Sunday, although the only places open were a few drug stores and the restaurants and theaters.

Marines, soldiers and sailors, back in this country on sick leave or wounded in battle or on merchant ships, speaking as guests on national radio programs yesterday and last night, expressed amazement at the complaints of people at home about gasoline and tire and other rationing, when "the whole works" by the delay of gasoline in arriving for planes or tanks."

"If the War Department can regulate millions of men in the armed forces who wear uniforms, the government can regulate what those at home are doing," a returned Marine told a Reflector reporter at the Servicemen's Center during the week-end.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWitt MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

Chungking, Jan. 9.—(Delayed)—China's wartime capital is one of the highest priced cities of the world and as such reflects from the rest of the country a cost-of-living, which is staggering.

Chungking presents some exceptions, of course, because it is an ancient provincial city which has metropolitan conditions suddenly thrust upon it. This old town, which clings precariously to the precipitous sides of the mountain that lords it over the junction of the Yangtze and Chilling rivers, never was intended as the first city of the land.

Scarcity of accommodations and lack of suitable transportation facilities have forced some prices up still, conditions here give a fair range of the country's difficulties.

Life isn't easy in China these days, though it should be said that there is sufficient food, barring many districts in Honan province where there has been a drought. Fortunately, wages of labor have

increased enough so the working man and his family, generally speaking, aren't hungry. Many business men are keeping the wolf from the door. But the poor white-collar worker as usual is suffering heavily. Salaries haven't moved up with the cost of living.

Chungking doesn't escape because it is the capital on the contrary it is, so to speak, on the firing line. Because of the lack of materials, it is likely that the plaster in your house is falling off and holes in the roof may let in rain. Your plumbing, if you have plumbing, may not work.

Social and Personal

Pvt. James H. Whichard has been transferred from Fort Bragg to Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett and son, Dwight, left today for West Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter.

Miss Lucy Clyde Blount has returned to Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Anne Vickers of Raleigh spent the week-end with Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Miss Frances Glas has returned to school in Staunton, Va., after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Julia Brown, who has been employed in the Welfare Department in Tarboro, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown.

Mrs. Tony Cary of Wilson, and Mrs. Dean Painter of Columbia, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Lieut. Howard Wilson of Washington, D. C., will arrive tomorrow to spend two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

U. D. C. To Meet. The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr.

Training School P. T. A. The Training School P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30. Miss Prichard of Sheppard Memorial Library will talk on "The Selection of Children's Books."

Third Street P. T. A. The P. T. A. of the Third Street School will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

To Make Red Cross Kits. The Senior Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 to make Red Cross embarkation kits. All members are urged to come.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce Beasley, Jr., of Fountain, announce the birth of a son, Edward Bruce Beasley, III, on Saturday, January 9, 1943, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Beasley was the former Miss Grace Smith of Fountain.

Patient Circle To Meet. The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. E. Young Tuesday night at 7:30.

Christian Science Church. "Sacrifice" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, January 10.

The golden text was from Psalms 119:103, 104. "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts; and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Psalms 52: 6, 10)

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Simply saying that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness."

Weeks-Joyner. The wedding of Miss Anna Florence Joyner of Farmville and Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Theodore Willard Weeks, Jr., of Moore Haven, Fla., was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, December 30, at 4 o'clock, in the Calvary Methodist Church in Baltimore.

The bride wore ash blue with diamond accessories and her flowers were white geraniums. She had as maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Nancy Leo of Cumberland and Baltimore. She wore old rose with black accessories and white gardenias.

Dr. William Hite of Nashville, Tenn., was best man. The vows were spoken by the ring ceremony, with Rev. J. G. Hooker, pastor, officiating.

As the bride entered the church, Miss Lois Andrews, organist, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and during the ceremony "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "I Love You Truly" were softly played.

Mrs. Weeks is the only daughter of Mrs. Carrie Belle Joyner of Farmville and the late Samuel Rufus Joyner. She is a graduate of the Winterville High School and received her B. S. degree at the Rocky Mount School of Nursing in Rocky Mount. Since then she has held positions at Pitt General Hospital in Greenville, Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro, Parrott Hospital in Kingston, and at the City Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Weeks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Willard Weeks of Moore Haven, Fla. He graduated from the Moore Haven High School, University of Florida, and Duke Medical School in Durham. For the past six months he has been connected with the City Hospital in Baltimore.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.
7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.
7:30 p. m.—Lillie Smith Circle

of the Free Will Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Wafer Ennis.
7:30 p. m.—Laura Bell Barnard Circle of the Free Will Baptist Church meets with Miss Mattie Lee Trullington.

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

2:30 p. m.—Senior and Junior Woman's Club meet at the club house to make Red Cross embarkation kits.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. John Adams will be hostess to the Clio Club.
7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. B. Young.

7:30 p. m.—The Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Hawkins, Cotanche street.

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

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

2:30 p. m.—Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs will meet at the club house to make Red Cross embarkation kits.
3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of the Third Street School meets.

3:30 p. m.—The Training School P. T. A. meets.

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

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS
in basement of New Classroom Building—E. C. T. C.
Hours, Daily Except Saturday:
9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:00 p. m.
Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO ASSIST IN VICTORY PROGRAM

Nineteen forty-three finds us with many problems we have never met before. Everyone will be making sacrifices and striving to assist in gaining victory. The Home Demonstration Agents stand ready to assist you in this crisis. The farm women and their daughters have a program that we believe will be fitted to their needs. The theme is: "The North Carolina Rural Home Front in Action." With this timely program club work may easily be co-ordinated with activities for national defense. The people who attend one of the 16 Home Demonstration Club meetings or the 12 4-H clubs will be given information on Victory Gardens, Health, Conservation of Food and Clothing, Wartime Economists, and the many other phases of homemaking that will be beneficial to the "Soldiers on the Home Front." We invite you to call us for help and also to attend the meeting nearest you. Our clubs meet once each month and at every meeting timely subjects are discussed. Demonstrations on meat substitutes, conservation of food, enriched and whole wheat flour, and edible soybeans will be given upon request. Nutrition classes will be taught in every community by Home Economics teachers, Home Agents and other trained personnel.

Last year the Home Demonstration Club members and 4-Hers made remarkable contributions to the nation's war effort. They plan to redouble their efforts this year. It is a time to know that you are a definite part of the government's organization for helping win the war and establishing lasting peace.

Verona Lee Joyner,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Garden For Victory

From the State Garden Bulletin comes the following challenge: "We, the army of the spade and the hoe, stand ready to take orders from our government to put over the Victory Garden campaign in every section of our country." The need for growing vegetables is urgent and unused land, if it is well drained and in a sunny place, should be a silent reproach to the owner. Let's do away this year with unsightly lots grown up in weeds.

This garden project is serious and requires no half-hearted measures, but our best efforts. There is enough seed and enough fertilizer for use,

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 11, 1943

Miss Blanche Flanagan returned Saturday evening from Williamston. W. L. Best went to Grifton Saturday evening and returned this morning. Turkeys, 8 cents per pound. There will be a meeting at the Methodist parsonage this evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an Epworth League.

but not a bit for waste. Most of us need to study the growing of vegetables and in addition to the fine books in our garden center at the library, there are bulletins available from the State Department of Agriculture. Two of these, Victory Garden Planting Schedule and the Garden Manual, give detailed instruction clear enough for anyone to follow.

Miss Joyner, home demonstration agent, in her column, "Our Farm Folks," will give suggestions all through the spring for the proper reading of these and follow them even if your Victory Garden is only a small place in your own back yard. NOW is the time to start. THIS WEEK to locate a vacant lot you can use. Find a place in your own yard or form neighborhood gardens, but make a beginning. We have the climate we need, the soil, the sunshine, surely we can furnish the will and the strength to grow gardens we are proud of.

College Vesper Services. The regular Sunday night vesper service sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA of East Carolina Teachers College last evening was in the form of a litany on peace given by Miss Bessie Fay Hunt of Wilmington, program chairman.

Four candelabra on the stage furnished the only light in the auditorium. To the accompaniment of quiet music, Miss Hunt carried out the theme of peace in readings chosen from many sources and led the group in prayers and a responsive reading which was an invocation for peace.

Miss Dorothea Massey of Pleasant Hill was pianist.

Opera Star To Appear Here

Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano Metropolitan Opera singer and movie star with Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier" will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of January 26.

This is the third attraction in the series of entertainments offered by the college this season.

Rise (pronounced Ree-suh) Stevens has had a meteoric rise to fame. In the past few months she has made seven transcontinental tours, singing to eight million people on the Hollywood Victory Caravan alone, according to the official figures released by the Treasury Department. The largest crowd ever to attend a musical event in New York's history—35,000—thronged Central Park to hear Miss Stevens sing with an orchestra. In Cincinnati the season's attendance records were shattered when she made her first local appearance with the Zoo Opera as "Mignon."

Those who saw "The Chocolate Soldier" will recall that Miss Stevens is young, beautiful, charming, with a lovely, rich voice.

In Africa

Sgt. William Carr Darden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden, of this city is with the armed forces in Africa. Sgt. Darden is in the Signal Corps, attached to the Airforce Service command. Prior to entering the service he attended State College and later was employed by Carolina Power and Light Company at Asheville.

Library News

Return To Religion

For some months now discerning observers have been saying that we are near to witnessing a definite return to religion. First of all they mention the fact that our soldiers are the best-behaved in all history and that they attend worship services better than the civilians. And then they point to the many books and magazine articles being published on the subject. This they think is evidence of a widespread interest in spiritual values.

The layman even is contributing books and magazine articles on this subject. And even the secular magazines are publishing the articles. Why last year Fortune magazine published three such articles, Life magazine and Harper's Bazaar one each. And the two books of fiction, "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, and "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel, that have stood at the top of the list of best selling books for several weeks, have religious backgrounds. Werfel, a refugee writer in

Europe, is also the author of the article in Harper's Bazaar (December) entitled "The Crisis of the Spirit." In it he made two very pertinent statements, one that civilized man has lost God, and another, that it is his conviction that after the misery and heartbreak of this war, the great intellectual discovery of the next decade will be God.

The layman said that the age of greed has had a most devastating effect on humanity, on unparalleled dulling of moral life. That even though all the while the human spirit, which bears the spark of eternity, was in constant conflict with human nature, spiritual values fell into deeper decadence. Thus the need for this great religious revolution that is taking form all over the world.

To those who want to become more informed about this trend toward religion, the Sheppard Memorial Library offers several new books on the subject. They are: "The Lord's Prayer," by Ernest Tittle—The prayer pattern of Jesus re-examined and applied to our time—"a time when human dignity is confessedly bankrupt and human folly has brought forth disaster." "How Jesus Dealt With Men," by Raymond Calkins—Clearly and with great respect for little things, the author discusses the procedure of Jesus and then vividly describes and closely examines his methods in ten encounters with famous New Testament characters.

"Victorious Living" by E. Stanley Jones—Daily readings to enrich the spiritual life. "The minted gold of E. Stanley Jones' thought. There is a supreme evolution of spirit in the pages."

"Religion and the World Tomorrow," by Walter Van Kirk—Here is a book that will provide for every Christian not only food for thought but a plan for action. It is especially valuable as a basis for discussion in church forums. Not the least of Dr. Van Kirk's services is his analysis of other plans for peace.

"Thinking Aloud in Wartime," by Leslie D. Weatherford—In this book the author tries to help those whose thinking is confused and shaken by the international situation. Carefully, brilliantly, he explains the roads along which his own mind has moved.

"What Man Can Make of Man," by William Ernest Hocking—An analysis of man's deepest dilemmas and suggestions about the "healing fact" that would make possible the next upward step in human progress.

"Making Friends with Life," by James Reid—Here are fifty-seven of a famous British preacher's best sermons—compressed into chapters of about one thousand words each—calculated to help all people everywhere make friends with life and the Author of life.

"The World's Religions," by Charles L. Braden—The simple, concise account of the great religions by which men have lived and live today.

"God Is My Fuehrer," by Pastor Niemoeller—being the last twenty-eight sermons of the famous martyr preacher of Germany.

Also in the library are: "Pelouset's Select Notes" by Wilber M. Smith—Notes on the International Sunday School lessons, improved, uniform for 1943.

"Snowden's Sunday School Les-

MISS COATES GRANTED LEAVE FOR SURVEY WORK

At the request of the State Department of Public Instruction, East Carolina Teachers College has granted leave of absence to Miss Dora Coates, supervisor of elementary education at the college, to work with the department in a survey of the need in the state for school extension services for children of war workers.

Under the direction of Dr. W. F. Credle of the State Department of Public Instruction, three field workers, Miss Coates and two from other educational institutions, have been appointed to work on this child-care program in the state. At present Miss Coates and her two fellow-workers are visiting towns where a need for the extended school services is known to exist and, with the help of the local school administrations, making a survey to determine the extent of the need.

The program of school extension services for which the survey is a preliminary step, will take care of children of pre-school age and those of school age whose parents are stationed at military posts or are in war work at these bases, and will where necessary, extend the services to cover after-school hours of children whose parents are engaged in defense work. Both white and colored children will be eligible.

This is a joint federal and state project, with the federal government scheduled to provide the funds for such schools where they are needed; and the state, to supervise the work done. Two U. S. agencies, the U. S. Office of Education and the Children's Bureau head up the work for the whole country. North Carolina is one of the first states to be granted funds for ascertaining the need for the services proposed.

our country, is also the author of the article in Harper's Bazaar (December) entitled "The Crisis of the Spirit." In it he made two very pertinent statements, one that civilized man has lost God, and another, that it is his conviction that after the misery and heartbreak of this war, the great intellectual discovery of the next decade will be God.

The layman said that the age of greed has had a most devastating effect on humanity, on unparalleled dulling of moral life. That even though all the while the human spirit, which bears the spark of eternity, was in constant conflict with human nature, spiritual values fell into deeper decadence. Thus the need for this great religious revolution that is taking form all over the world.

To those who want to become more informed about this trend toward religion, the Sheppard Memorial Library offers several new books on the subject. They are: "The Lord's Prayer," by Ernest Tittle—The prayer pattern of Jesus re-examined and applied to our time—"a time when human dignity is confessedly bankrupt and human folly has brought forth disaster."

"How Jesus Dealt With Men," by Raymond Calkins—Clearly and with great respect for little things, the author discusses the procedure of Jesus and then vividly describes and closely examines his methods in ten encounters with famous New Testament characters.

"Victorious Living" by E. Stanley Jones—Daily readings to enrich the spiritual life. "The minted gold of E. Stanley Jones' thought. There is a supreme evolution of spirit in the pages."

"Religion and the World Tomorrow," by Walter Van Kirk—Here is a book that will provide for every Christian not only food for thought but a plan for action. It is especially valuable as a basis for discussion in church forums. Not the least of Dr. Van Kirk's services is his analysis of other plans for peace.

"Thinking Aloud in Wartime," by Leslie D. Weatherford—In this book the author tries to help those whose thinking is confused and shaken by the international situation. Carefully, brilliantly, he explains the roads along which his own mind has moved.

"What Man Can Make of Man," by William Ernest Hocking—An analysis of man's deepest dilemmas and suggestions about the "healing fact" that would make possible the next upward step in human progress.

"Making Friends with Life," by James Reid—Here are fifty-seven of a famous British preacher's best sermons—compressed into chapters of about one thousand words each—calculated to help all people everywhere make friends with life and the Author of life.

"The World's Religions," by Charles L. Braden—The simple, concise account of the great religions by which men have lived and live today.

"God Is My Fuehrer," by Pastor Niemoeller—being the last twenty-eight sermons of the famous martyr preacher of Germany.

Also in the library are: "Pelouset's Select Notes" by Wilber M. Smith—Notes on the International Sunday School lessons, improved, uniform for 1943.

"Snowden's Sunday School Les-

WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—Fulton, Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Silver Strings.
7:45—Mrs. Rose's Radio Actors
8:00—Sizing Up the News, MBS
8:15—Let Us Forget.
8:30—Home Guards Talk.
8:45—Musical Interlude.
9:00—You and Uncle Sam.
9:15—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:30—A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Music that Endures, MBS
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

6:50—Sign On.
7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
8:00—News.
8:15—Moonbeam Trio.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—The Choir Loft.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Ann's.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Melody Time.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville On the Air.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.
11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30—Yankee House Party, MBS.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Deep River Boys.
1:15—Noble Sissie's Orch., MBS
1:30—Johnson Seymour Field News, TN.
1:35—Behind the Headlines in Our Army.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00—Cecile Foster.
2:15—Baron Elliott's Orch., MBS
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS
3:00—Background for News, MBS
3:15—Waltz Time.
3:30—Shady Valley Folks.
4:00—Special Mobilization Program, MBS.
4:30—Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry, MBS.
5:00—Jeanette Headcock, TN.
5:15—American Medical Association Forum on Industrial Health, MBS.
5:30—Superman, MBS.
5:45—Story Time Lady, TN.
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute, MBS.
6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:20—Marching to Music.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Supertime Serenade.
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS
7:30—Action on the Home Front.
7:45—Congress of Parents-Teachers.
8:00—Eyes and Ears of the World
8:15—Martial Music.
8:30—United Nations Day, MBS
8:50—Musical Interlude.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—War Bond Speakers.
9:30—Murder Clinic, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band, TN.
10:45—Dick Kuhn's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

sons for 1943"—by Earl L. Douglas

—Practical expositions of the International Sunday School lessons.

WANT ADS PAY

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME

Change to OXYDOL's rich sudsing action and wash

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING
CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING

USE "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDS -WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!

SAFE FOR COLORS AND RAYONS, TOO!

SPARKLING WHITE 'CAUSE WE WASH SO CLEAN!

SURE! OXYDOL IS RICHER IN WASHING POWER!

OXYDOL washes WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

You'll find much more suds in every ounce of OXYDOL today. New, lively "Hustle-Bubble" suds—much richer in washing power—much longer lasting! Except, of course, for some unusual stains, these Oxydol suds get your wash so clean it's white without bleaching.

And you just don't need long washer runs or hard rubbing to get beautiful white washes with Oxydol. That means you can double the wash-day life of clothes!

Safe for rayons and colors! Use this rich sudsing action for washable rayons. See how it refreshes colored washables!

Save money, too. OXYDOL goes much farther than before. Every ounce washes much more clothes or dishes.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Black Masquers
Black Masquers will have a call meeting tomorrow morning during home room period in the Little Theatre. All members who are absent from the meeting will be dropped from the club.

Annual Plans
The executive committee of the senior class met today at homeroom period to start the plans for the 1942-43 year book. The plans will be presented tomorrow during home room period in the auditorium. A vote will be taken on whether or not the senior class desired to put out

Futrelle And Judge Frizzelle At Club

K. T. Futrelle, Pitt county welfare officer, will speak on the program at the weekly supper meeting of the Lions' Club at the Woman's Club this evening at 7 o'clock.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill will be a guest of the club. President J. Frank Brown will preside.

Teachers Attention
All high school teachers will meet in room 22 at 7:45. There will be a general teachers' meeting of Greenville teachers at 8 o'clock. A representative from the county farm agent's office will meet with the teachers and help to outline a program to create student interest in raising chickens and other food products for the war program, stated Mr. J. Roy Wilkerson, high school principal.

Reflector Ads Pay!

If You Suffer Distress From FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

East Carolina Teachers College
RISE STEVENS
MET. OPERA AND MOVIE STAR
January 26, 1943
8:30 P. M.
Prices: \$1.65 and \$1.10

SALE
TUESDAY ONLY
Positively ONE Day Only!

Every DRESS in our store—none reserved—including Spring Dresses. Priced \$8.95 to \$22.50. One price Tuesday only **\$5.00**

Every COAT and every SUIT in our store—including fur-trimmed and new Spring Suits—at one price Tuesday only **\$14.95**

Tuesday is the day—You know our Values—No Dress in our Store over \$5.00. Come Early!

COME EARLY!
BLOOM'S

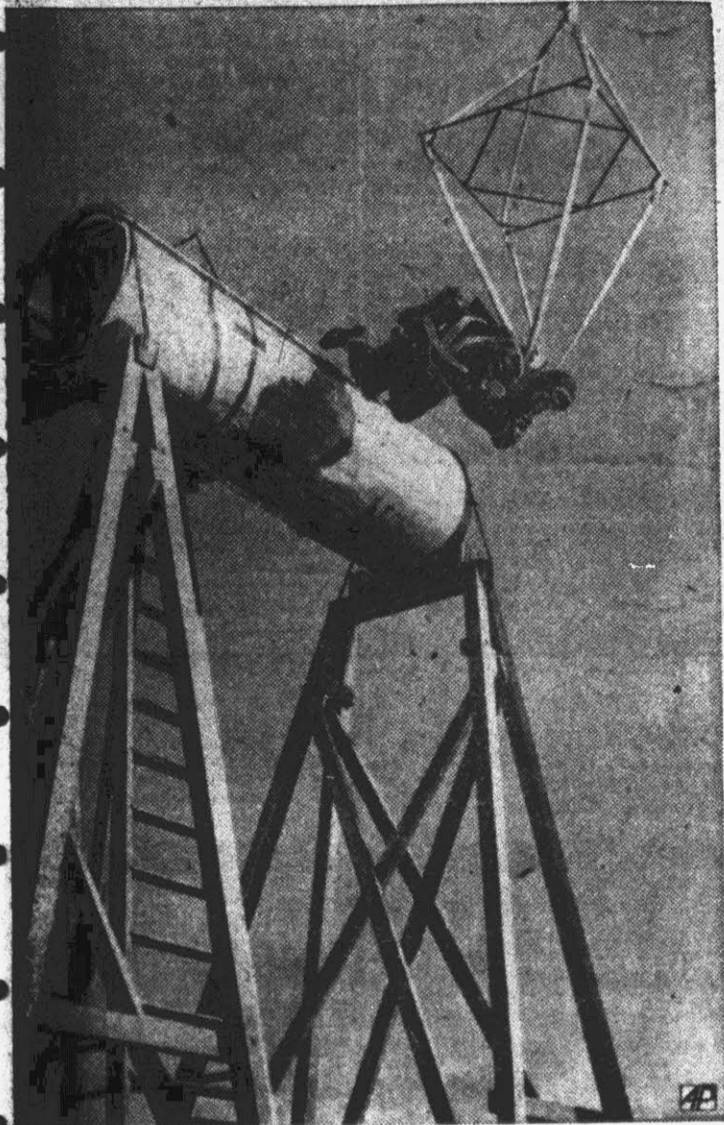
The O. P. A. Says It Is NO PLEASURE To Eat At RESPESS'— BUT—

Eating Is Business!

Come To See Us

Respass Barbecue Stand

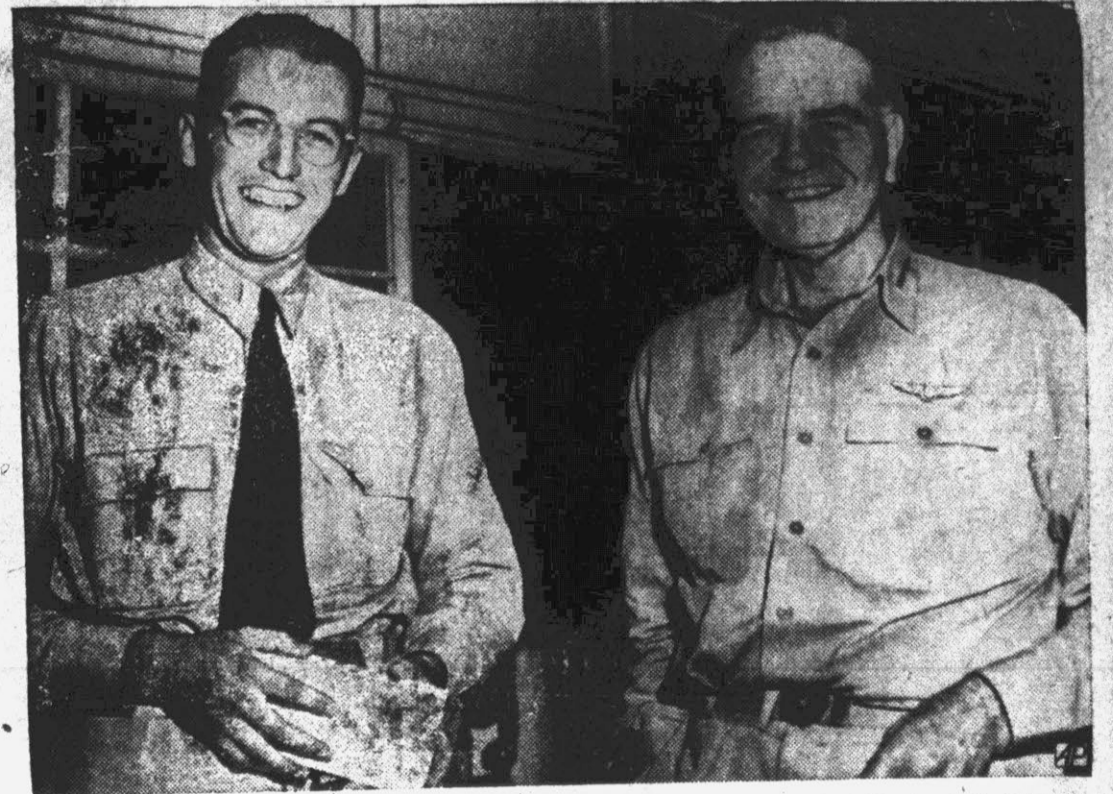
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



LEARNING TO BAIL OUT—A cadet at Thunderbird Field, Ariz., learns to jump clear of cockpit on training apparatus.



SKIING—FLORIDA STYLE—Skimming over the water of an inland lake near Cypress Gardens, Fla., Martha Gray displays her skill on water skis.



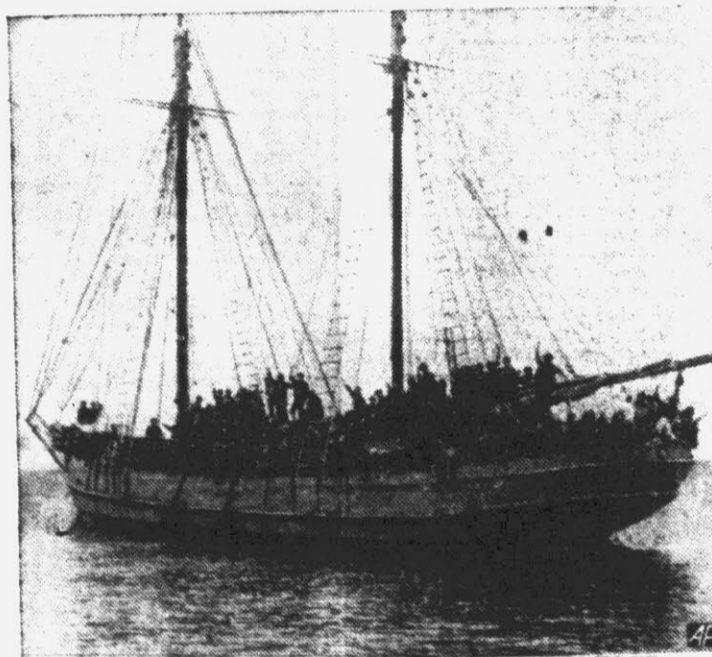
THE FIGHTING HALSEYS—Lt. (J. G.) William F. Halsey 3rd (left) stands beside his father, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., famed U. S. naval leader in the southwest Pacific.



YEP, IT'S COLD—Staff Sergeant Robert B. Prue of Orono, Me., stops to look at a thermometer as he carries wood for bar-rack stoves somewhere along the Alcan defense highway, recently opened between Canada and Alaska.



GOSSAMER—This evening gown of gossamer French soufflé embroidered with silver apillettes was worn at a Waldorf-Astoria fashion show. Front-draped skirt is of nude crepe.



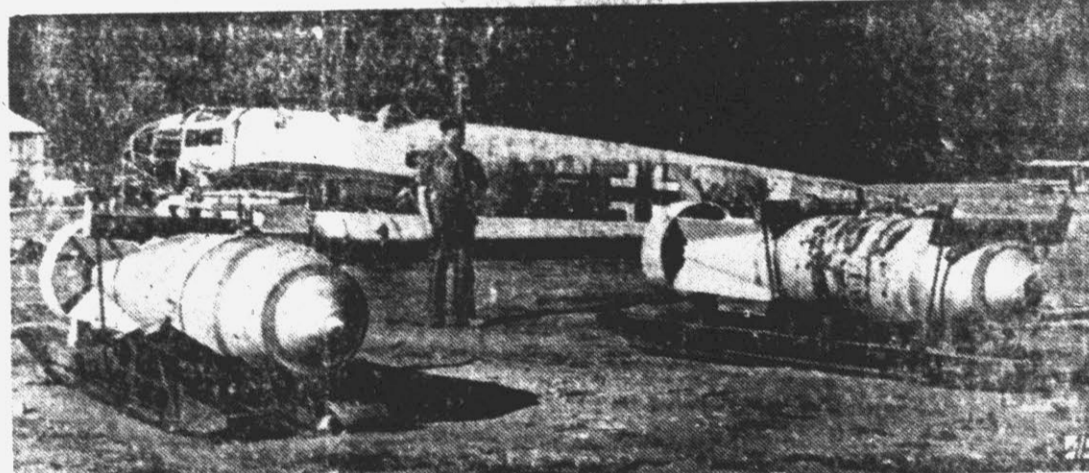
YANK REINFORCEMENTS—U. S. soldiers, packing this small boat, wave to their American comrades as they near the shore somewhere in New Guinea. Americans and Australians have been defeating Japs in that area.



TYPICAL—Mrs. Gladys Griffin (above), San Francisco welder, was chosen the "Typical Woman Shipworker" at a Sausalito, Calif., "victory revue." More than two hundred women craft workers took part in the contest.



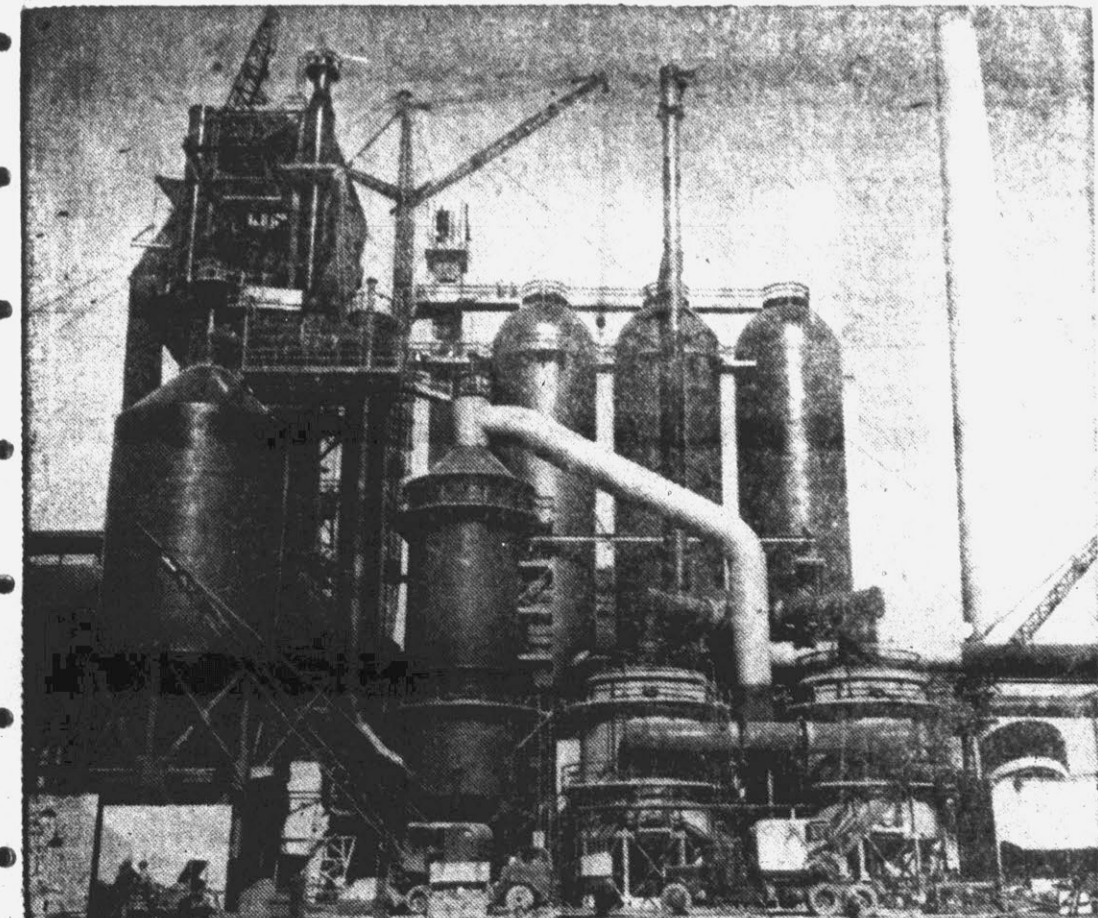
MRS. HOPKINS HELPS NURSES—Serving as a nurse's aide at Columbia hospital, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the lend-lease expediter, dresses an eight days old girl for the infant's trip home.



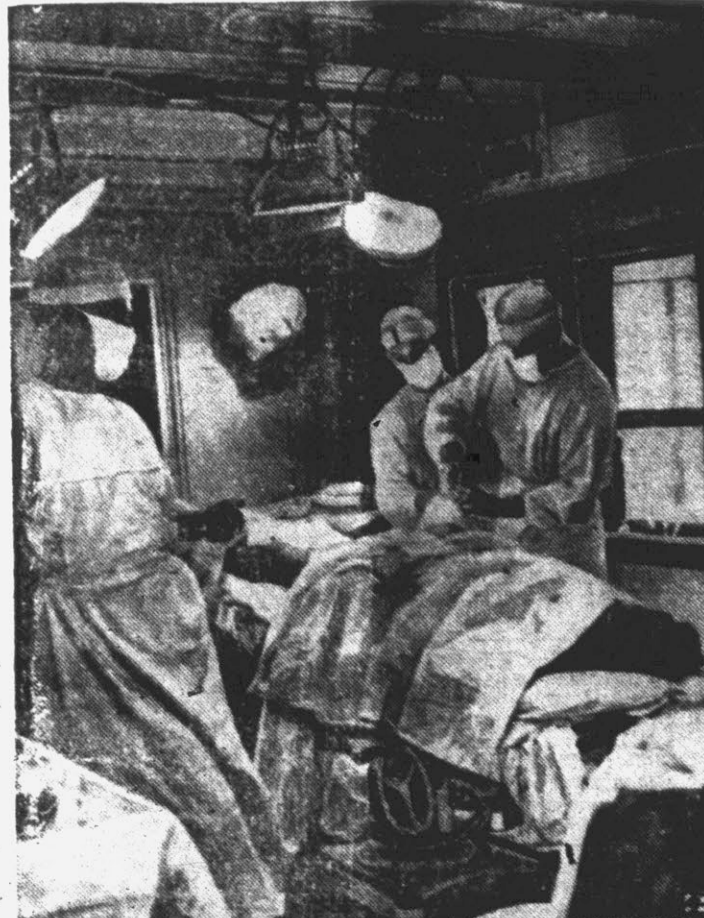
BOMBS UNUSED BY NAZIS—Rapidly retreating Axis forces left these German bombs unused at an air field near Bengasi, Libya. Plane in background also was abandoned.



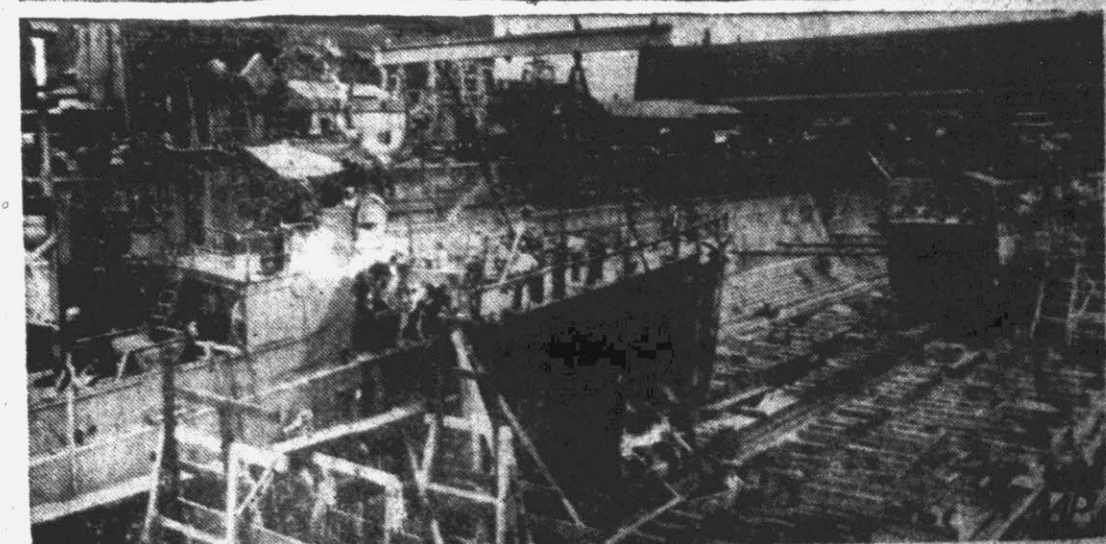
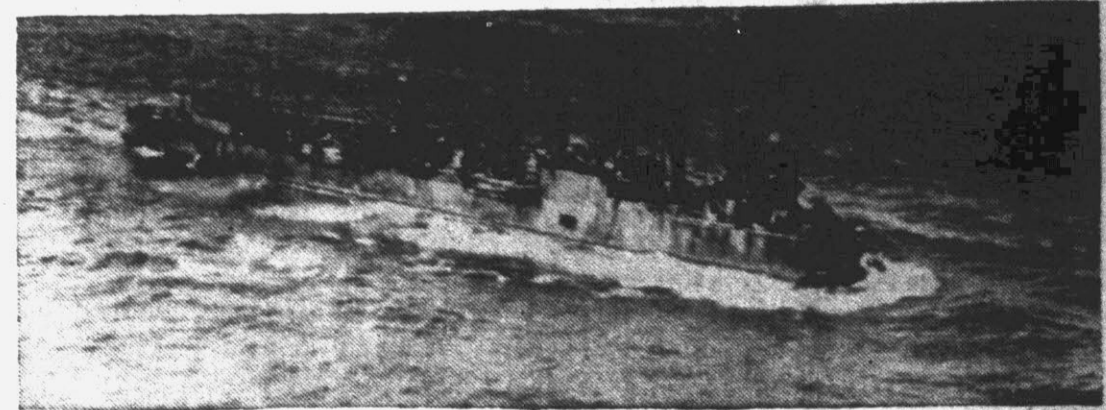
BATH FOR DOLLY—Seriously these little Sydney, Australia, girls go about the job of giving dolly a bath.



KAISER DID IT—To have steel nearer his west coast shipyards, Henry Kaiser built a steel mill at Fontana, Calif. The mill's blast furnace is shown here.



CHEERFUL PATIENT—An injured man grins from the operating table on a U. S. hospital ship in the South Pacific.



Shortly after her bow was torn away by a torpedo from an enemy submarine, the U. S. destroyer Blakeley (top) plows her way into a Caribbean port for temporary repairs. Workmen patched her up for a run to the Philadelphia Navy Yard where the bow of the decommissioned destroyer Taylor was welded onto the Blakeley. Bottom: Welders in Philadelphia are completing the job of grating the bow on the Blakeley (left). The bow-less Taylor is at the right.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3256

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week 15
One Month 60
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas P. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BETTER RECEPTION AT NIGHT
Have you ever noticed how much better radio reception is at night? There are many scientific reasons advanced for this, but everyone who spends any time of an evening tuning in on a favorite program knows that reception is, on the whole, much better at night than during the day.

Those who have had any experience have found the same thing to be true in the realm of the spirit. Reception is generally better at night than during the daytime. Which is a surer way of saying that when everything has gone against us and we are in trouble, when tragedy stares us in the face, then we are usually conscious of the presence of God in a way that we would never be in bright and joyful hours when all about us is sunshine.

For hundreds of years ministers will be telling their congregations about the tremendous answer to prayer which has come to many men during this war, especially to men who were afloat on rafts. The sea-gull which lighted on Rickenbacker's head when he and his companions were starving and did so—as these intrepid men testified—as a direct answer to prayer, will long be remembered and spoken about in the Christian Church.

We may well thank God that when the night is darkest, our reception of spiritual things is sometimes the most satisfactory and comforting. It is always encouraging to know that reception improves as darkness deepens.

All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FREEDOM

As free American citizens we have found we can meet the test of war. We have the ability to get things done. We have courage and daring. Our men have shown in stark heroism that on the military front we are not soft. We can fight with the tricks our forefathers learned from the Indians, and we can fight with machines. Guadalcanal and North Africa have proven that. In brief, we can win the war.

But there is more than the military front. There is the home front. And here, except for the production miracle of industry, there is evidence of softness, of confusion of ideals. Group Bickering has put the attainment of personal comfort and security ahead of the national welfare. In many quarters a desire to eliminate human want at one fell swoop has become an obsession. An agency of government has even prepared a new bill of rights, the basic tenet of which is economic security. This new bill is proposed as a supplement to the old bill defining our liberties at the time the United States Constitution was adopted. It puts security on a par with freedom, on the theory that the American people will abandon freedom if they are not guaranteed three square meals a day. It implies that the American people, bitter from the "great depression" and fearful of post-war uncertainty, do not propose to go hungry; that if they cannot have their freedom with

Green Pastures

"START WHERE YOU ARE, WITH WHAT YOU HAVE - MAKE SOMETHING OF IT -" DR. CARVER

DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER

full stomachs, they will do without freedom.

If such is true, we have drifted far from the ideals the Pilgrims carried ashore at Plymouth Rock. Even as our men on the battlefields are now dying, the Pilgrims died and suffered hardship for just one reason: to preserve a spot on this globe where the individual could be free. And they got that freedom. They got it because they were tough. Their ideals came first, their stomachs second. Our men are winning battles now because they are tough. They are thinking of freedom.

We on the home front must do a lot of clear thinking. We must now be hardened by a determination that above all else we must save the right of the individual to be free. We must realize now and in the peace to come, that individual freedom is more important than individual comfort. Bitter experience has demonstrated that without freedom there can be neither comfort nor security. We must reaffirm our belief in our Constitutional government.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The Capital in wartime:

In an interview with an Associated Press writer in Detroit, Homer Ferguson, the new junior Republican senator from Michigan, says he lives up to it, will stick with him as long as he serves. "In Washington," he said, "I want to be a 'why-man,' not a 'yes-man.'" Friends and colleagues already are referring to him as Sen. "Why-man" Ferguson and those who know the Judge and his reputation as the one-man grand jury that busted many Detroit racketeers wide open, will give odds no end that he lives up to his new handle.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., is the only man in the new Congress who will walk the halls of the Capitol in the shadow of his daddy's statue. "In one of the main floor corridors that houses the overflow from the Hall of Statuary is a life-size bronze of the gum-chewing comedian. It should be a daily reminder to young Will that although his Dad never served in Congress, he probably was quoted more frequently there than any man in his time.

Congress has just dealt the old two-to-the-deal that hard work and war tension are killing. In the 715 days of the 77th Congress, the longest on record, 14 members of the House and five Senators died, but only three of those congressmen and no senator has died since the United States declared war. That record hasn't been equaled in any year since 1914. It is all the more remarkable because 1942 was not only the second year of the

longest continuous session of Congress but also was election year when many members had to do the double duty of electioneering and wrestling with all the legislative problems this war has raised.

Dr. George W. Carver, congressional physician, attributes the new health record to a greater consciousness of the need for physical fitness. Scores of congressmen have beaten the strain of overwork with physical checkups and strict adherence to proper exercise and diets.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)

far between. Good Samaritanism is the rule, but for the most part you still climb up and down these steep hills on your own legs. For instance, they still get a smile out of the story about Marco Polo. This is in the general vicinity of the parts he visited so long ago, and the tale revolves about a remark he made.

It seems Marco became annoyed at reports that his prince back home said the traveller was talking too much, whereupon Marco flared.

"I'm Marco Polo, and I say what I damn please!" I'm glad I came to China if for nothing else but to see these people laugh. Having experienced their irrepressible spirits, I have no fears whatever that the Japs can beat them. You can't defeat a people who have such a pronounced sense of humor as the Chinese.

Cameras Banned From Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg, N. C., Jan. 9—Cameras and all other types of photographic equipment will not be permitted henceforth on the Fort Bragg reservation without the express permission of the Commanding General. Brigadier General John T. Kennedy, and persons contemplating sending such equipment to men stationed at Fort Bragg are advised not to do so.

This move, ordered by the War Department for all military installations, greatly tightens present regulations regarding the taking of photographs and making of sketches or other representation of military subjects.

Fort Bragg personnel, including officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the War Department, has been advised to dispose of all photographic equipment immediately.

Woman Flier Killed
Moscow. (From Soviet Broadcasts), Jan. 9.—(AP)—Marina Roskova, hero of the Soviet Union and famous in Russia as a woman long-distance flier and military pilot, has "died at her post," it was announced today. No details of the circumstances of her death were disclosed.

The War Department's new Pentagon office building, the largest in the world, can accommodate 35,000 workers.

PACIFIC PATROL

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 20
A Heroine Now
The trip back to shore was much faster. Huddled forward by the incoming rollers, the little boat lunged through black water, her timbers leaking painfully, the whole length of her shuddering often with the impact of the waves. But there were lights ahead. It was something to see by. Besides, spurred by the knowledge that she'd made the trip out safely, Mary was confident she could make it back. Had to with her precious cargo!

The last few hundred yards was the hardest. To judge the distance to the pier to take advantage of the rush of water and yet not dash the little boat against pilings. "Nicely done, Puss," her father shouted, as the prow of the Corsair slipped up to the pier, squeaked ear-splittingly against the wooden dock.

Ambulances were waiting, so it was only a matter of transferring the rescued men quickly, rushing them to food and warmth and rest. And expert care, Mary added when she saw the stretcher bearers carrying Dan carefully down the pier. "Are you going to the hospital now, Daddy?" she asked anxiously as her father climbed wearily out of the Corsair.

He nodded. "Yes, I've got a change of clothes up here. And I think they'll need some help. Some of the boys are pretty badly hurt." "Can I do anything to help?" "Not a thing. You scamper home as fast as you can and get warm and dry," her father ordered sternly.

Conscious now of the numbing cold that seemed soaked right through her, Mary nodded, stumbled down the long dock, up the steps to the parking lot. She drove rapidly but her teeth were chattering, her whole body shaking with cold when she finally tip-toed to her room.

A hot bath, her own warm bed worked wonders, and she slept soundly. It was nearly noon when she heard her mother come into the room, felt her hovering over the bed.

Mary stretched like a sleepy kitten, smiled even before she opened her eyes. "Morning, Mommy," and reached her arms up to her.

Her mother brushed a cool little kiss against her forehead. "Good morning, dear." She sat down on the edge of the bed. "What does all this mean?"

Mary opened her eyes at once and saw that her mother held the morning paper, back headlines screaming across the front page. HEROIC RESCUE OF COAST GUARD SURVIVORS

And—Mary's eyes widened—among other pictures, her own. The photograph she'd had taken at the time of her announcement. And captioned "Popular Society Leader Is Heroine."

"How—perfectly—wonderful!" Mary gasped and sat bolt upright, took the paper.

The facts of the rescue were there, all right, but elaborately highlighted, playing up the angle of pretty girl risks life to save sailors. "Awful hardly expresses it," Mrs. Garthwaite said bitterly. "I can't imagine what you were thinking about."

Startled, Mary looked at her mother for a moment. "I was thinking about getting the men off Saints' Island," she said quietly. "But didn't it occur to you how it would look in the papers?" Evelyn Garthwaite demanded, crossly.

"No, it didn't." Mary glanced back at the page she held. "Still, it would have looked worse, wouldn't it, if we hadn't rescued them?" she asked, dryly.

Her mother rose, her gesture of elaborate despair. "I just don't know what to think of you, Mary. All I ask is that you behave like a normal, well-bred young woman. And you do this!" She crossed to the window, sighed dramatically as she rested her forehead against the cool pane. "I can't imagine what Mrs. Lloyd will think. It's so cheap—all this publicity—and for a bride-to-be."

Mary flung herself out of bed, faced her mother with tight-lipped fury. "I can imagine what Mrs. Lloyd will think—unless she's the utter snob you picture her. She'll say it was a good job—and well done. Not that I care what she says, or thinks. I am embarrassed by this publicity because it puts too much spotlight on what was only my duty. The fuss is all out of proportion to what I did. But I'm not embarrassed because it affects my word, 'my social prestige. I don't think that matters. Besides, I am not a bride-to-be!"

Mrs. Garthwaite looked at her daughter wearily, then shrugged. "You're breakfast is ready, Mary. We'll discuss this later."

Furious to the point of tears, Mary clenched her fists, stood looking after her mother with rebellion foaming high inside her. It wasn't fair! Mother was wrong. Terribly wrong. She was sure of it. There was so much that was more important than—

Her glance caught on the newspaper's front page again. Curled into a little heap on her bed, Mary re-read the article. It was all true—exactly as it had happened. But she wished they hadn't spent so much time writing about "pretty Mary Garthwaite" and her "spectacular feat" of putting a small boat through the reef-infested waters of the channel.

Hard Blow
Her mother had gone to keep a luncheon appointment by the time Mary got downstairs. She was relieved not to have to face all that again. Somehow, sometime she had to make her mother understand that she wasn't trying deliberately to annoy her. It was only that—

inherited by W. H. Elks from his mother and father and more particularly described in that certain deed recorded in Book X-17 at page 568 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Dated this 8th day of January, 1943. The bid will begin at \$165.00, the amount of the raised bid. ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner Jan. 11-11w-2wk.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
Pitt County, Plaintiff
vs.
R. Shirley Taylor and husband; Mike Peters and Katie Peters; R. S. Taylor and wife, Paulette Taylor, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated November 9, 1942, and by order of resale made in the same cause, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 25th day of January, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the court house of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property hereinafter described, located in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Being 25 acres of Clarke land in Paeolus Township, more particularly described according to that deed recorded in Book W-16 at page 520 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Dated this 8th day of January, 1943. The bid will begin at \$165.00, the amount of the raised bid. ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner. Jan. 11-11w-2wk.

Controversial Hitler Picture



The British Ministry of Information says this picture shows Adolf Hitler, far from his usual ebullient self, addressing Nazi party workers at the Munich Beer Hall last November 8. The photo, taken from a newsreel and received in London from a neutral source, shows Hitler's hair disheveled, his jaws heavy, his midriff distended and bags beneath his eyes. Londoners debated over this picture as they compared it with another one which came from a neutral source, also purporting to show Hitler speaking at the same meeting, which portrayed him more as the world has seen him in other recent photos.

Gable Wins Wings As Air Gunner



First Lieut. Clark Gable (right) receives his silver wings as an aviator from Col. W. A. Maxwell (left) in graduation ceremony at the Army Air Forces gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla. Col. Maxwell is commander of the school. Tall, tanned and wearing the moustache which identified him in many a Hollywood movie production, Gable smiled happily and expressed the hope of seeing action in combat service. He's planning to return to the movies after the war.

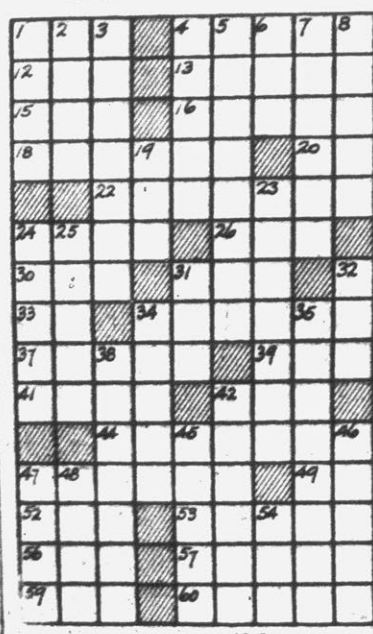
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Vigor; slang
 - Tree
 - Kind of sail
 - Mountain in Alaska
 - Living fruit
 - Nothing
 - Small army horse
 - Went quickly
 - Kind of electricity
 - Floating at anchor
 - Tea containers
 - Pronoun
 - It is; constrictor
 - Roman road
 - Oriental commander
 - Swamp
 - Famous electrician

DOWN

- Broad open
- Supervise a publication
- Preentious dwellings
- Small house
- Called forth
- Performed
- Wards off
- Refasten
- Those versed in the law
- Russian czar
- Loud noise
- Head covering
- Desiccated
- Vocalists
- Confidence
- Radio speed
- Puff up
- Kind of goshawk
- Kind of material
- Distant attempts
- Atlantic palm
- Slightly bitter crystalline substance
- Sanction
- Enraged
- Animal of the weasel family
- Insect
- Pulls apart
- Silly
- Musical chair actor
- Ernie man
- Garden implement
- Kind of drink
- Philippine mountain

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



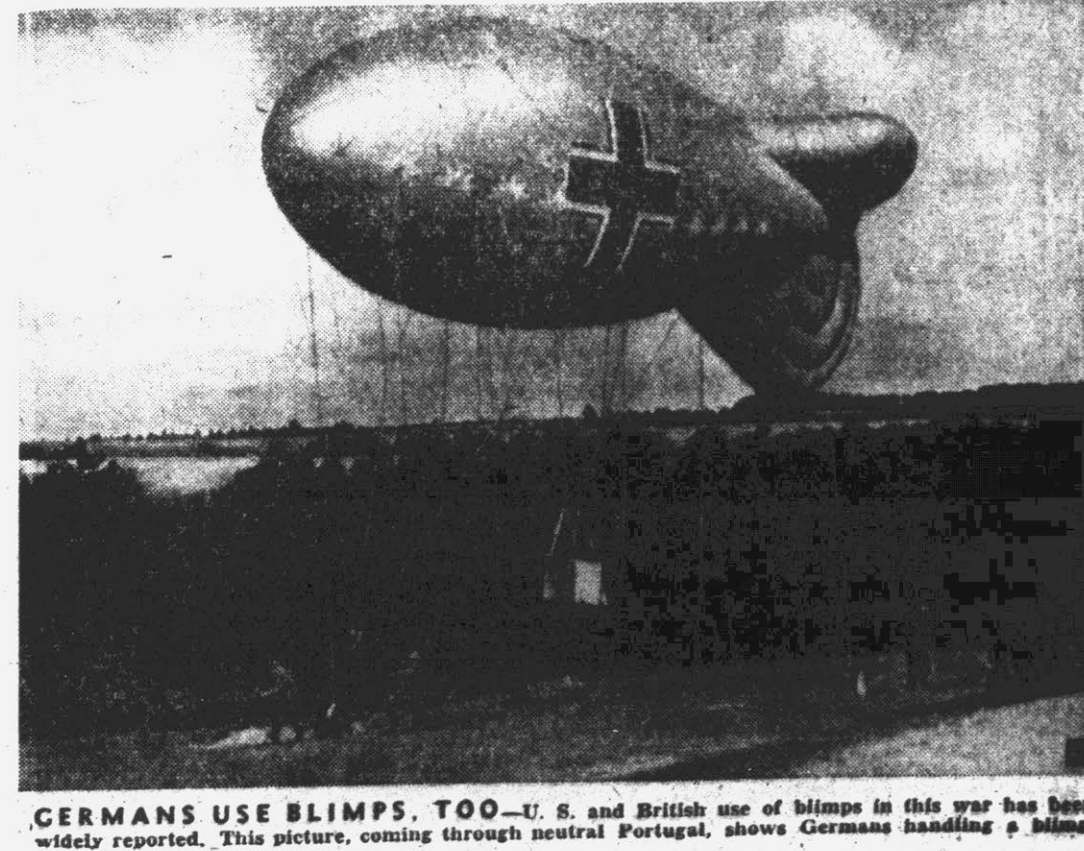
ACROSS

1. Vigor; slang
2. Tree
3. Kind of sail
4. Mountain in Alaska
5. Living fruit
6. Nothing
7. Small army horse
8. Went quickly
9. Kind of electricity
10. Floating at anchor
11. Tea containers
12. Pronoun
13. It is; constrictor
14. Roman road
15. Oriental commander
16. Swamp
17. Famous electrician

DOWN

1. Broad open
2. Supervise a publication
3. Preentious dwellings
4. Small house
5. Called forth
6. Performed
7. Wards off
8. Refasten
9. Those versed in the law
10. Russian czar
11. Loud noise
12. Head covering
13. Desiccated
14. Vocalists
15. Confidence
16. Radio speed
17. Puff up
18. Kind of goshawk
19. Kind of material
20. Distant attempts
21. Atlantic palm
22. Slightly bitter crystalline substance
23. Sanction
24. Enraged
25. Animal of the weasel family
26. Insect
27. Pulls apart
28. Silly
29. Musical chair actor
30. Ernie man
31. Garden implement
32. Kind of drink
33. Philippine mountain

ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?



GERMANS USE BLIMPS, TOO—U. S. and British use of blimps in this war has been widely reported. This picture, coming through neutral Portugal, shows Germans handling a blimp.

BIG WEEK IN BASKETBALL

Duke And Maryland Now Leading In Conference

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31—(AP)—The process of separating the basketball wheat from the chaff will be pushed along rapidly this week in the Southern Conference with ten games scheduled which will count in the loop standings.

Holding the spotlight for the early part of the week will be George Washington's trip to Duke tonight and to North Carolina on Tuesday.

Features of the week-end campaign will be Maryland's Friday and Saturday games at Washington and Lee and V. M. I. and North Carolina's meeting with Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee.

Duke, the 1942 conference champion, and Maryland are at present leading the race with two triumphs each in as many family contests. The Blue Devil cagers tripped Davidson and nosed out V. M. I. 45-43 while Maryland won over Richmond and North Carolina.

Virginia Tech, the third ranking loop quint, trounced William and Mary in the Gobblers' only loop appearance so far. The Techmen's second tilt will be at V. M. I. Wednesday.

Other games docketed for this week include: Tuesday, Wake Forest at Clemson, Richmond at William and Mary; Saturday, South Carolina at Davidson. Outside affairs will include Duke's home game with the undefeated Norfolk Naval Training Station club on Wednesday, Georgia's game at South Carolina Tuesday, and Georgia Washington's test at the Carolina Pre-flight School Wednesday.

Training Station club on Wednesday, Georgia's game at South Carolina Tuesday, and Georgia Washington's test at the Carolina Pre-flight School Wednesday.

Training Station club on Wednesday, Georgia's game at South Carolina Tuesday, and Georgia Washington's test at the Carolina Pre-flight School Wednesday.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—When this business of trying to train baseball clubs in the frigid north first came up, we asked Hugh Fullerton, Sr., about it, since Pop's baseball experience goes back to when southern trips were something of a novelty.

"I remember listening to Anson, Ryan, Burns and Mike Kelly tell about training in the snow banks on the lake front park at Chicago," Pop writes, "and how Mike shoveled snow and practiced hook slides into the snow at second."

"We trained at some funny places: Waycross, Ga. (where we were chased out of town after one week and went to Savannah), Hot Springs, Kansas City, New Orleans, Selma, Ala., Galveston, Shreveport, West Baden, Ind., for ten days then at the University of Illinois, and was in fine shape when it started harnstorming."

"The best-conditioned club I ever saw trained at Rudon, N. M., and hardly saw a baseball until a week before the season started, merely rode horses, climbed mountains and ran around the desert. They were eager to play ball when the season started... Maybe this will cure a lot of bunk."

A Cool Customer
The guy who like Joe Di Maggio didn't have to worry about spring training. Pop reports, was a big pitcher named Rog Denzer, who lived in Minnesota when the Cubs bought him. Rog didn't report for training and didn't answer letters, so a scout was sent after him, arriving on a sub-zero day. After nearly freezing on the way to Denzer's farm because the liverman thought it was too cold to take a horse out, the scout was directed to the barn... There he found Rog, in his undershirt, watching a sack of bran and cutting loose with all his speed. "In July of that year," Pop adds, "Rog complained that he was a hot weather pitcher and couldn't work well on chilly days."

Spring Braining
Another idea from the same

Barkley Wins Vote Of Confidence

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic majority leader in the senate, talks with Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark) during the party caucus at Washington in which he won a vote of confidence. Barkley threatened to resign his leadership if the caucus voted to strip him of power to appoint members of the steering committee, as proposed by Senator McKellar of Tennessee. McKellar's motion was rejected.

The word alcohol is derived from the Arabic paricel and kohl, an impalpable powder used in the East for painting eyebrows.

Another idea from the same

Barkley Wins Vote Of Confidence

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic majority leader in the senate, talks with Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark) during the party caucus at Washington in which he won a vote of confidence. Barkley threatened to resign his leadership if the caucus voted to strip him of power to appoint members of the steering committee, as proposed by Senator McKellar of Tennessee. McKellar's motion was rejected.

Another idea from the same

Barkley Wins Vote Of Confidence

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic majority leader in the senate, talks with Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark) during the party caucus at Washington in which he won a vote of confidence. Barkley threatened to resign his leadership if the caucus voted to strip him of power to appoint members of the steering committee, as proposed by Senator McKellar of Tennessee. McKellar's motion was rejected.

Another idea from the same

Barkley Wins Vote Of Confidence

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic majority leader in the senate, talks with Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark) during the party caucus at Washington in which he won a vote of confidence. Barkley threatened to resign his leadership if the caucus voted to strip him of power to appoint members of the steering committee, as proposed by Senator McKellar of Tennessee. McKellar's motion was rejected.

Another idea from the same

Barkley Wins Vote Of Confidence

source is that most of the feuds within baseball clubs start from spring boredom. "Most of the players are sick of ball before the season starts, sick of exhibitions and anxious to start real play. When they have too much time on their hands, they form factions that break up clubs. The feuds that occur during the playing season are flare-ups of anger; those of spring training are active hates."

Monday Matinee
The Bowlers Victory Legion, which has raised \$61,368 for USO and over \$120,000 for the Red Cross, starts its third war charity collection a week from today. This led Bill Kuster of Kansas City to express this sentiment: "We've got to give. The beautiful thing about it all is that we don't have to give until it hurts because it doesn't hurt a bowler to give." But when that No. 7 pin refused to fall, ouch!... San Francisco will stage its first 15-round fight in 30 years tonight when Eddie Hooker defends his state middleweight title against Jack Chase. And that's the town where 20 to 40 rowders were commonplace in Jim Corbett's day. Imagine how Ike Armstrong, Utah's grid coach, felt when he used precious gas to drive 22 miles to speak in a neighboring town only to find hew as 24 hours early. At least, nobody called it pleasure driving.

Today's Guest Star
Bill Reddy, Syracuse, N. Y. Post-Standard: "Bill Terry had a chance to invest some money in the Phillies, but bought some cows instead. Indicating that Terry not only knows which side his bread is buttered on, but also knows where to get the butter."

Another Meeting To Be Held January 24

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31—(AP)—There still was nothing definite about the future of the Piedmont league today.

A two-hour session behind closed doors was held by the Class B league's directors yesterday, but the only principal accomplishment was the vote of formal approval of the transfer of the Asheville, N. C. franchise to Lynchburg, Va. Both clubs are affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

After the meeting, Ralph H. Daughton, of Norfolk, president of the Piedmont circuit, made a short announcement.

"We have adjourned and will meet again in Washington, D. C. not later than Sunday, January 24. The Piedmont league directors approved the transfer of the Asheville franchise to Lynchburg."

It was learned from reliable sources, however, that delay in taking action by the league fathers was caused by the fact that Herb Penneck, chief of the Boston Red Sox farm system, representing the Greensboro club, requested additional time to study the baseball situation. Penneck said he would like to make further study before saying whether the Red Sox wanted to continue the operation of a farm in the eight-member Piedmont league.

Action was delayed also because of the "frozen" territory of the Virginia league. Judge William G. Gramham, commissioner of minor league baseball, ordered the territory "frozen" until he can rule on a protest by Pulaski claiming the team was "railroaded" out of baseball.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

The counts were not represented at a recent meeting in Roanoke where the five other members of the Class C circuit voted unanimously to abandon the Virginia league for the duration. The five other clubs were Staunton, Petersburg, Newport News, Salem and Lynchburg.

Cows Take Over Famous Augusta Golf Course



Because of the war, the famous Augusta National Golf course at Augusta, Ga., has been turned into a cow pasture. Here are some of the cattle grazing and milling around on the 9th hole approach to the club house on the course designed by Bobby Jones which has been the scene of the annual Masters' Tournament. Jones, now an army air captain, said the course was lying idle since the Masters' tournament was canceled and "so we thought we would add it to the grazing land available for the war effort."

Pro Football Out For The Duration

By HERB SHULTZ

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 31—(AP)—The new associate professor, seated at his desk in room 201, believes professional football is out for the war's duration.

He makes a strange looking faculty member, this six-foot, three-inch 230 pound attired in running pants and a grey sweat shirt, but on the subject of pro football he's as erudite as they come.

The big guy is Hel Hein, 33, fresh from 12 years with the New York Giants, now head football coach and associate professor of physical education at Little Union College in upstate New York.

Professional football's wartime future "looks very doubtful," Mel asserts, mainly because the present caliber of play could not be maintained with so many stars in the armed service.

"They might go ahead with a regular schedule next fall," the pro league lineman, who played his last game only last month, explained in an interview, "but it will hurt the prestige of the game if they do. They'd be forced to play a lot of men who ordinarily wouldn't make the grade."

"I think they'll be smart to drop it altogether and pick up again after the war where they left off."

Port Wine is named after the town of Oporto, Portugal.

Rutledge Is . . .

(Continued From Page One)

in the southwest Pacific area. He has called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee for next Monday to act on his resignation and choose a successor—Postmaster General Walker, who previously was national chairman, is expected by some persons to get the job.

The White House disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt had sent Flynn a letter Friday informing him of his plan to nominate him as minister and of his appointment as a sort of roving ambassador.

The letter, addressed to "Dear Eddie," follows:

"I am sending your nomination to the Senate on Monday as minister to Australia.

"In addition, I am appointing you my personal representative with the rank of Ambassador.

"I do so because in the very large area of the southwest Pacific, I want to feel free to avail myself of your services in various other forms of activity, over and above your duties as minister."

(Continued From Page One)

under a framework designed to supply the manpower needs of both industry and agriculture.

3 Federal regulation of employment agencies and "labor contractors" to prevent abuses of migrant workers against the possibility that there will be 4,000,000 persons moving from state to state in search of

work after the war.

4 Revision of social security to provide general public assistance along with enactment of uniform settlement laws to remove barriers between the states.

Notwithstanding the President's praise of the progress in war production only last week, the committee, headed by Rep. Tolan (D-Calif.), bluntly asserted that the 1942 achievements reflected "the product of America's unorganized might" but was "far short of our organized productive capacity, to say nothing of the stated goals."

Record Budget . . .

(Continued From Page One)

money, the President cautioned: "Victory cannot be bought with any amount of money, however large; victory is achieved by the blood of soldiers, the sweat of working men and women, and the sacrifice of all people."

To the farmers he assigned the task of feeding the United Nations for "food is a primary weapon of war," and he budgeted \$837,000,000 for federal farm aids calculated among other things to divert agricultural acres from luxury foods to nutrition essentials.

Besides taxes and war bonds ahead for the civilian, the President said, "unnecessary costs and frills should be eliminated."

Mr. Roosevelt said both he and Budget Director Harold D. Smith preferred to lay down a more explicit tax program, but the necessity of consulting congress limited

them to the mere statement in the budget message: "I believe that we should strive to collect not less than \$16,000,000,000 of additional funds by taxation savings, or both, during the fiscal year 1944."

This sum, he said, would be on top of the \$33,081,245,000 net revenues expected by the treasury from existing laws, and with these would be provided enough to pay for half of the anticipated expenditures.

In a press conference, however, the President said one of his personal objectives was a \$25,000 limit after taxes—which means, he said a practical limit of \$67,200—on all incomes. He said he could not understand why, in time of war, anyone should have more than that much income.

Previously, the President never went further in his public utterances than to instruct the treasury as part of a general wage and salary regulation, to limit salaries to \$25,000 after tax payments. This rule affected only a few thousand corporation executives, and did not touch, as Mr. Roosevelt's new suggestion would, the more thousands of millionaires who live off of stock dividends, trust funds, royalties, bond interest, and other types of income.

He indicated the belief that the present voluntary system of buying war bonds may have to be supplemented by some compulsory savings scheme, favored putting taxes, as far as possible, on a pay-as-you-go basis, opposed a general sales tax in its usual form, and reiterated requests for separate tax returns for husbands and wives, and abolition of tax-exempt securities.

The public debt, now \$112,000,000,000, will rise, the President said to about \$210,000,000,000 by June 30 1944, requiring a revision of the present \$125,000,000,000 statutory limit.

"Such a debt," he commented "can and will be repaid. The nation is soundly solvent."

It also means, he added, that "taxes probably will never revert to their pre-war level."

Jap Convoy . . .

(Continued From Page One)

peatedly, in addition to the two vessels on which direct hits were scored yesterday.

General MacArthur announced "with profound sorrow" that Brig. Gen. Kenneth N. Walker of Glendale, Calif., had failed to return from an aerial attack on Rabaul, New Britain, Jan. 5. When the Japanese ships were massing for the race to Lae, Walker led the formation of flying fortresses and Liberators which damaged 50,000 tons of Japanese shipping in the attack and shot down nine Japanese fighters.

United States fliers at the opposite end of the Solomon island chain continued their almost daily pounding of the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island.

A communique yesterday said the field was bombed Friday and Friday night without the loss of a plane. The Munda airfield and anti-aircraft batteries had been hit hard

during a heavy shelling by American naval forces three days earlier.

From New Delhi a British communique announced new air raids yesterday and last night on the west Burma port of Akyab, and said British forces were maintaining their pressure against the Japanese in fighting along the Mayu river 25 miles north of the port.

China, meanwhile, was given a footing of equality with the other United Nations as the United States and Britain signed pacts with her abolishing the old system of extraterritorial rights which China regarded as impairing her sovereignty. The system had granted special rights and privileges in China to foreigners.

Perry Preaches On Divine Guidance

By WYATT BROWN

"The Bible and Jesus Christ answer the question of atonement for your sins and mine," declared Reverend George W. Perry in his sermon yesterday morning in the subject "The Answer to Life's Riddle" at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Perry used two statements for his biblical text. The first was the third chapter of Colossians the 11th verse "Christ is all in all." The second was from Matthew the eighth chapter the nineteenth verse "Master, I will follow Thee wheresoever Thou goest."

"Christ did not receive consideration from the Jews. When Christ does not receive first place in your life, He will not receive first consideration at the hands of the church of your choice. The writer in the first statement wanted to emphasize the place and importance of Christ.

"Christ would rather we do less talking and more living" right was the import of one declaration of Mr. Perry.

"If you want the answer to this riddle known as life, you cannot find it outside the word of God and the way of Jesus Christ. Answers to the question of man's origin and purpose are found in the Bible," declared Mr. Perry.

"God leaves us free moral agents

—God has given us the right to choose. Often we have the wrong choice.

"There is a policeman in us. We call him conscience. The policeman reminds us it is not in conformity with the will of God. The policeman reminds us of the things we ought to do or ought not to do," Mr. Perry went on.

Then Mr. Perry came to what he termed the crux of this great truth about which he was speaking.

"I have bought you from yourselves. I want you to be better men, better women. I died your death; you live my life.

"Jesus was a person without material things asking no one to serve Him but the privilege of serving people. He says to you as well as to me and to the men who wear the uniforms of armed services of our government" to find that thing for which it is worthwhile to lay ones life down for, for that is where happiness begins, Mr. Perry said in conclusion.

Not until 1939 were mountain climbers able to scale the Shiprock, 2,000-foot-high New Mexico rock formation.

Try Our Want Ads

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. 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. No matter how many medicines you have tried, 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 are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"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.

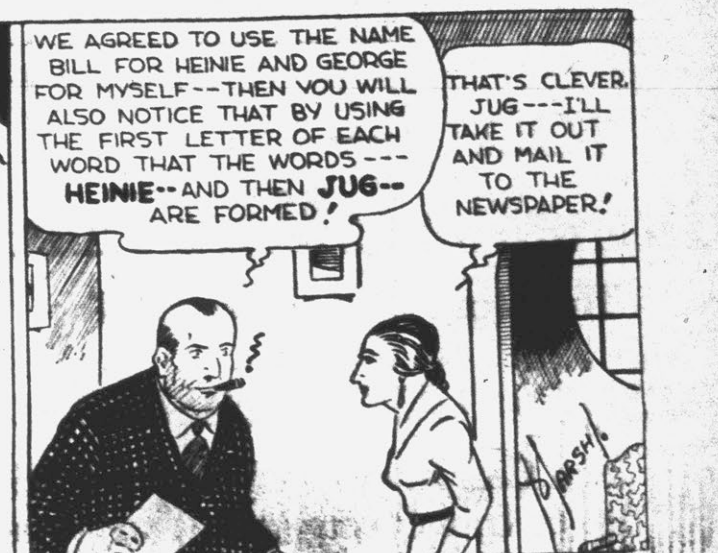
Corporations and Partnerships regardless of both NET AND GROSS INCOMES.

F. A. EDMUNDSON & COMPANY

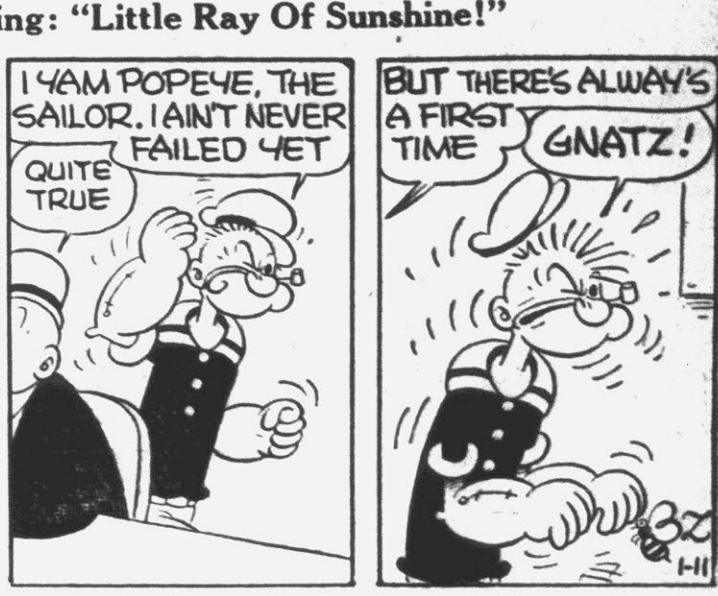
DIAL 4060 TAX EXPERTS

Offices—Munford Building

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - by Chic Young

