

WEATHER

Continued mild, slightly higher temperatures tonight, colder in the mountains late tonight or early Sunday, some likelihood of occasional light rain.

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American, RAF Fighters Blast 23 Axis Aircraft From Skies Over Africa

Eight Allied Planes Lost in Biggest Scale Aerial Dogfighting In Tunisian Campaign; Ground Activity Limited to Patrolling On Both Sides; French Fighters Also Active

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 16.—(AP)—American and RAF fighters and bombers battled Axis aircraft in the biggest scale aerial dogfighting of the Tunisian campaign by day and night yesterday, blasting 23 German and Italian planes from the skies, it was announced today.

Aerial activity was intense over the entire Tunisian front.

More than half the toll was taken in two actions. The Germans attempted to bomb advanced Allied airfields, and lost seven planes. Then P-38 Lightnings and B-25 Mitchell bombers engaged 25 Axis transport planes off the Tunisian coast and shot down seven more.

(On the Tripolitanian front the British told of strongly increased patrol operations in which casualties were inflicted on Marshal Rommel's forces in several sectors, and the Italian high command reported the outbreak of violent ground fighting.)

"The Italian report said tank-supported Allied forces were on the attack again from the east suggested that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army may have launched a new drive to roll the German back to Tripoli from his present holding positions along the Gulf of Sirte."

The Allied communiqué reporting the Tunisian operations said:

"Ground activity was limited to patrolling on both sides.

"In the course of operations off the Tunisian coast by our medium bombers and fighters, a large schooner was bombed and attacked were made on two escorted formations of enemy transport planes.

"Seven transports and two escorted fighters were shot down. Other medium bombers attacked road and rail communications near Gabes. Enemy fighters were encountered. One of them was destroyed.

"Last night six enemy bombers were destroyed. During daylight attacks on our airfields, seven enemy aircraft were destroyed.

"From all these operations eight of our aircraft are missing."

Agiers had two alerts during the night and was treated to a display of aerial fireworks as light guns went into action, but no damage was done.

The Lafayette Escadrille of the French fighting force claimed its first enemy plane in the campaign.

(Continued on Page Two)

Nine Are Killed In Bomber Crash

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An army bomber crashed near Kuna last night, killing "about nine officers and men," Gowney Public Relations Officer Capt. E. R. Davis announced today.

Kuna is about 10 miles southwest of this capital city.

Searching parties located the wreckage a few hours after the plane was reported missing.

Davis said apparently the entire crew was killed, but a check was necessary to determine the exact number aboard.

A farmer living near the scene informed newspaper men that "at least nine were killed."

Names of the personnel were withheld pending notification of relatives.

More Miners On Strike In Pennsylvania Fields

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Thirty-eight hundred men hitherto not on strike joined the 18-day-old wildcat walkout of Pennsylvania anthracite miners today, despite a War Labor Board ultimatum directing 10,000 to 15,000 other strikers to return to their jobs immediately.

The new strikers, members of three insurgent locals of the United Mine Workers, adopted a resolution four days ago declaring they would go out unless a 50-cents-a-month increase in the union's dues were eliminated by January 15.

Earlier today UMW leaders—both insurgent and loyal—had said they anticipated the strikers would go back to work Monday in compliance with the War Labor Board ultimatum, which directed them to submit their grievances—including a demand for a \$2 a day wage bo-

Music Master



James Caesar Petrillo, (above) president of the AFL musicians union, testifying before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee at Washington during probe of the ban on recorded music by AFL musicians. The Chicago music master said the ban, placed last August 1, would be lifted only "at the request of President Roosevelt," should an agreement not be reached which would "assure more work for live musicians."

ASSEMBLY IN BRIEF SESSION

Only One Bill Presented In Legislature Today

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Only one bill, a local one, was introduced in the legislature today as both the Senate and House held four-minute sessions, with about 20 assemblymen present.

The House received a letter from George W. Enloe of Charlotte, asking an increased appropriation for feeble-minded children. He suggested that the money be used to enlarge Caswell Training School or to build a new school for them somewhere in the state.

Better care for feeble-minded children, he said, is something the state should have instituted a long time ago, and there is no reason to wait until after the war to tackle that problem. His letter was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

The House also received a petition from Graham county asking that voters be allowed to ballot on whether beer and wine could be sold in that county.

The only bill introduced was from Rep. Deal of Alexander, to authorize a veterinarian of 20 years or more experience to practice in Alexander county upon payment of the state fee.

(Continued on Page Six)

Case to Higher Court

Greensboro, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The legal fight over the management of the affairs of Edwin B. Jeffress, president of the Greensboro News Company, and former state highway chairman, appeared today to be headed for the State Supreme Court. Judge William H. Bobbitt in Superior Court yesterday upheld a special six-man jury which last November restored to Jeffress the right to manage his properties, and attorneys for Mrs. Louise A. Jeffress, wife of the publisher, gave notice of an appeal to the higher court.

Commander Warns Against Optimism

Fort Bragg, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Commander Roane Waring of the American Legion, speaking here today to the troops at this military reservation warned against "the current tide of optimism" and declared that "we have only just begun to fight."

"We have not yet achieved a single strategic victory of importance," he said. "To be sure, we have had heartening successes in the Solomons, New Guinea and Africa. But let us not forget that Hitler dominates most of Europe and the Japs are in possession of a Far Eastern empire."

"Unfortunately, many of our people in this country are already beginning to discuss the peace and future welfare of the world. We must first win the war. Too many of our people are taking their eyes off the prize."

The speaker told the soldiers that "war more than ever before is a young man's job. It has been streamlined since our day. The accent now is on speed, more speed and more speed."

"Our job on the home front is to keep you supplied with the guns, the planes, the tanks, the ships and the ammunition that you need to fight with, to see that nothing happens to slow down or divert war production."

(Continued on Page Five)

NAVY REPORTS NEW ACTION IN SOLOMON AREA

Thirty Jap Planes Shot Down And Three Destroyers Damaged

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The navy announced today that American forces in the Solomon Islands had shot down 30 Japanese planes damaged three destroyers and bombed and left burning a cargo ship in a series of actions apparently resulting from determined enemy attempts to reinforce and supply Jap troops on Guadalcanal Island.

Seven United States planes were lost.

On Guadalcanal itself, a communiqué said, American troops continued to advance against "stiff enemy resistance" gains of 3,000 to 4,000 yards were reported.

The heaviest day's fighting reported in the communiqué occurred on Friday beginning with an attack by a single Catalina reconnaissance plane against a group of five Japanese destroyers 16 miles northeast of the Russell Islands, which are 60 nautical miles northwest of the American airfield on Guadalcanal.

The Catalina scored one direct hit and two near-misses on one of the destroyers and when last seen the vessel was aflame.

Later Friday morning a force of Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by navy-marine corps Wildcat fighters and army Airacobras fighters attacked nine Jap destroyers which were 140 miles northwest of Lunga Point on Guadalcanal. Two of the destroyers were reported seriously damaged.

Twelve Jap Zero fighters attempted to intercept this attack and eight were shot down. One American dive bomber was forced down and five American fighters failed to return from the action.

Also during Friday morning, an American plane patrolling the air around Guadalcanal engaged and shot down three Japanese Zeros.

There was no letup in the fighting during the afternoon. Army Flying Fortresses with army fighter escort of Lightnings, Airacobras and Warhawks went into action against live enemy destroyers 37 miles southeast of Fasi Island in the (Continued on Page Six)

Urges Post-War Super-Government

Charlotte, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Former Governor Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby advocated a "super-structure" of government after the war and called upon civilians for sacrifice and service in an address here today at the Founder's Day exercises at Queens College.

"The common sense and patriotic unity of the American people," he said, "must be asserted in the unrelenting demand for a super-structure of government with authority to settle controversies, power to enforce its decrees and force to deal with the international outlaw and prevent him from starting another world conflagration."

"While the soldiers fight the civilians must resolve to see that the fruits of the victory shall be preserved and translated into permanent peace for our world."

Hoey, using American warriors of the Philippines, Coral Sea and Wake battles and the men who flew over Tokyo as examples, declared that the American people must measure up to the sacrifices suffered by the fighting men.

"Above the sodden earth and sepulcher of waters," Hoey told his audience, "the imperial spirits of these thrice-cursed heroes cry out to us for service and sacrifice."

Stock vs. Mutual Insurance

Babson Believes In Insurance Stocks

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 16.—Since my recent article on Insurance Stocks, many letters have come to me asking why I did not recommend some "mutual" stocks as investments. Well, the simple answer is that mutual companies have no stock outstanding. This not only means that you cannot buy into a mutual company, but also that the mutuals have no stock equities to give super-security to policyholders above their surpluses. There also have been other questions which lead me now to discuss the "ins-and-outs" of mutuals vs. stock companies.

Let me first say that I believe in all co-operative enterprises if they are headed for the right ultimate goal. But for co-operative groups to keep from becoming inert bureaucracies, they must now have competition from privately owned companies. This is especially true of mutual insurance companies which

theoretically should provide lower rates than stock companies.

As a practical matter if you get a lower rate from a mutual company, it may be due either to the forfeiting the security of the stockholders' equity or to the fact that the competition from stock companies and you'll see the mutual premiums go up like a rocket through inefficiency and indifference.

Public Benefactors

There, however, are other far more important reasons why I now place all my insurance—Life, Fire and Casualty—in stock companies. The stock companies are alive and vital groups, actuated by the free enterprise which has made America a better place to live than Europe. Let me illustrate.

Stock life insurance companies are interested, not only in lowering premium rates, but they are interested in the more important need of lengthening the lives and bettering the conditions of the people.

(Continued on Page Four)

Russians Open New Offensive



Arrows point direction of current Soviet offensives, with the newest drive reported in the Voronezh sector (second arrow from top). Russian troops still advanced in the Caucasus (bottom arrow) but momentum of the Russian push was slowed. Unconfirmed reports said Russians (top row) were pushing on Smolensk. Caucasus area is territory captured by the Russians in current campaign. Broken line indicates approximate battlefront.

Manpower Problem Big Worry Of Congress Now

Coal Strike, 48-Hour Work Week And Shortage Of Farm Labor Top Ranking Issues

By The Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 16.—Confronted by five different phases of the war-time manpower worry, Washington concentrated today on labor problems with only sketchy sidglances at squabbles over Edward J. Flynn's diplomatic appointment and the Board of Economic Warfare's shipment of truck tires to South America.

Revival of congressional effort to return the 48-hour work-week loomed to tighten tension in labor circles which had some relief as once-rebellious local union leaders returned to the Pennsylvania coal fields to urge anthracite miners to comply with a war labor board order and end a wildcat strike which threatens the nation's war production.

Farm state senators welcomed an agreement by agriculture and manpower officials to relax draft deferment regulations for essential farm labor. Federal agencies were reported to be setting a national pace in the War Manpower Commission plan to employ physically handicapped workers, and a War Production Board director of procurement policy warned military and federal procurement officers not to overestimate labor market considerations in placing war contracts.

As the local union representatives return to Pennsylvania, they left behind a trip to the midwest by United Mine Workers International—its stand on the strike supported by the board he defied and the mine leaders who defied him. And the issues behind the strike—said to have cost the country some \$100,000,000 of anthracite already—remained unsettled, not to be ruled on by the board until work is resumed and all contract methods of settlement exhausted.

But labor's eyes swung swiftly to Senator Reed (R-Kas) who announced plans to force a senate showdown on his measure for a 43-hour work week as soon as he returns on a trip to the midwest. Not affecting situations where contracts govern pay, his bill would amend the fair labor standards act of 1938 so that time-and-a-half for employees would start after 48 hours

instead of 40 hours. Reed revealed he had asked that his bill stay "on the table" in the senate, rather than being sent to the Committee on Education and Labor which he termed "the graveyard for all bills of this kind."

New cheer for labor-lacking farm areas came out of a conference when Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and Major General Lewis B. Hershey selective service director agreed to lower the production requirements previously set for classification of an agricultural worker as an essential job-holder.

The War Manpower Commission meanwhile, reported that thousands of handicapped persons have been and are being employed by federal agencies, including the War and Navy Departments, to help ease manpower problems. The WMC repeated its plea for private employers to do the same.

Houlder Huggins, War Production Board director of procurement policy, told procurement men that the (Continued on Page Two)

Describes Kiska As Jap Rat Trap

Chico, Calif., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Dr. Bernard Hubbard, Santa Clara University's "Glacier Priest," newly returned from a special Navy assignment in Alaska and the Aleutians, thinks it would be a mistake to force the Japanese out of Kiska right now.

"We can kick the Japs out at any time that it serves our purpose to do so," Dr. Hubbard said today in an interview.

"Right now, it is very wise to use Kiska as a rat trap and keep knocking off Japanese vessels and equipment on arrival. The Japs are keeping Kiska as a safe face and they're getting a lot of whacks in the face and everywhere else in doing it."

He cautioned, however, that "I am not speaking as a military strategist, but merely as one who thoroughly understands the Aleutian islands from many years of experience."

Review Year's Work Girl Scout Banquet

By CHESTER WALSH
At the annual Girl Scout meeting and banquet at the Woman's Club next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock new officers will be installed the highest awards in Girl Scouting will be made to a number of girls, reports of scouting activities of the past year, including Camp Hardee, will be made; Harry Comer, "Y" secretary at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will be the guest speaker; Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, retiring Girl Scout commissioner during the organization's most outstanding success, is scheduled for a brief outline of work accomplished; Mrs. E. L. Henderson recently unanimously chosen commissioner to succeed Mrs. Kittrell will begin her term of service, and a number of active leaders in organizing scouting here will be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardee of Norfolk, Va., who gave \$10,000 for the camp, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huggs, who have substantially aided Girl Scouting here, will be special guests.

A feature of the meeting will be presentation of the curved bar, the highest Girl Scout awards by the commissioner. Winners of the awards last year were Dorothy Nell Henderson, Suzanne Kilgo, Eleanor James and Katharine Van Northwick. Miss Jane (Mac) McConnell executive secretary, stated.

Auction War Bonds Today

The Women's Division of the Pitt County War Bond Committee is sponsoring an auction sale of Victory Bonds at the court house today at 3 o'clock. Mrs. James S. Ficklen is committee chairman. Mrs. John Warner is chairman of the Woman's Club War Bond Committee. W. H. Woolard, Pitt County War Bond chairman and others are cooperating. Prizes will be given with bonds sold.

Reds Sweep Into 30 More Towns On Southern Front

DEBNAM GUEST SPEAKER HERE

Well Known News Commentator Addresses Kiwanians

By CHESTER WALSH
W. E. Debnam of Raleigh, widely known as a news analyst and radio commentator, last night told the Greenville Kiwanis Club and about 30 invited guests that there now is a challenge confronting us that goes much farther than the physical defeat of the various forces that move out of Tokyo, Rome and Berlin.

There is the greater challenge that demands "What are we going to do about the peace?" We are being forced to win this war the hard way, but our ultimate victory, just as it was in 1918, will prove but a bloody prelude to a third World War unless this time we prepare for peace while we are winning the war, the speaker stated.

"In the stress of war Americans are freely giving up certain rights and privileges that we have enjoyed heretofore. We should jealously guard against the building up of a great bureaucracy that, once in the saddle, will gain such strength as to make itself self-perpetuating and, under the guise of democratic leadership, destroy the very things that we are now fighting to preserve," Mr. Debnam declared.

"Now, as never before, we need statesmen instead of politicians in Washington. We need men who realize that America is no longer a land apart; we need men who realize that the world is now one large community, a community that is measured in time—and time is the stuff that life is made of—is a hundred times smaller than were our own original 13 states; a community so small that when this war is ended we will be able to breakfast at home, lunch in London and have supper in Paris. Unless we begin to build a community of nations we will lose the peace," the speaker stated.

Mr. Debnam's philosophic analysis of events leading up to the war and now occurring combined to present vivid picture of the task ahead and the important part everyone must play in solving world problems on a foundation of peace. He is an interesting speaker, is outstandingly familiar with events and made a fine impression here. He is a son of the late J. E. Debnam of Snow Hill, many years Greene County superintendent of schools and publisher of the Snow Hill Standard-Laconic.

Through the cooperation of Arthur Tripp, local manager of the Smith Douglas Fertilizer Company, Mr. Debnam's services as the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting were secured. He is widely known on the radio as "Debnam Views the News."

President Joe Taft presided. Chester Walsh had charge of the program.

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Reported Arrested



A man identified as Charles E. Bedaux (above), who developed a system designed to increase workers' efficiency, has been arrested in North Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy, the state department announced at Washington.

NAZI SUB BASE IS RAF TARGET

59th Raid on Lorient; Other Sections Bombed

London, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Lorient, German submarine base in western France, was heavily attacked again last night, the Air Ministry reported today.

Targets in western Germany also were bombed during the night, and fighter planes swarmed over railway targets in France, Holland and Belgium, the Ministry said.

Two bombers failed to return. In the attack on Lorient "the port was well illuminated by flares and moonlight, and after a concentrated attack large fires were seen in the dock area," the Air Ministry said.

The raid was the 59th on Lorient. On Thursday night British bombers took advantage of the bright moonlight to pound the base, leaving large fires.

The U. S. Air Forces based in the British Isles had gone over the port in three daylight precision raids previously in the series of attacks intended to smash the fuel dumps, undersea boat pens, power stations and machinery.

British planes, sweeping over occupied France and Belgium in force last night on intruder patrols, were reported today to have shot up at least 15 railway engines and attacked enemy aircraft landing at a German airfield.

It was the RAF's fifth successive night foray over the continent and the 10th this month.

German night raiders, meanwhile, bombed three inland areas in eastern England, causing considerable property damage and a number of casualties. Only a small number of planes, however, apparently took part in these attacks.

Of the British airmen participating in the raids on enemy territory last night one squadron leader was credited with shooting up two trains near Hazebruck, making five separate attacks on one.

Whirlwind bombers also made several attacks on trains, and one successfully bombed railway traffic near Ypres, the Air Ministry news service said.

Clara Barton, at the age of 77, was in charge of a Red Cross ship during the Spanish-American war.

Restrictions Of War To Make Better Neighbors

By JAMES MARLOW And GEORGE ZIELKE
New York, Jan. 16.—Through things like sugar, butter, coffee, gasoline and taxes the war may make Americans a little more neighborly with one another in 1943.

Particularly if they are in the \$2,000 to \$30,000 income group and do not need their automobile for business driving.

Some of the barriers of strangeness which city dwellers have set up among themselves—reluctance to know the people next door—will break as the war cuts deeper to the bone of living.

This year as never before they will have to save their pennies, stay closer to home, get along with much less abundant food, find their pleasure in their parlor or backyard.

Taxes are going to be tough, particularly on those in the income group mentioned above.

Gasoline shortage has eliminated pleasure driving on the east coast, reduced it elsewhere.

Food scarcity will make swapping a cup of sugar for a quarter-pound of coffee a handy, neighborly thing to do.

Americans in cities, especially in apartment houses, for years have been moving in and out of dwellings full of strangers and acting there as strangers themselves.

The family across the hall they often never knew, unless perhaps to bid the time of day, and never visited from year end to year end.

If Jones wanted to play bridge he drove quickly across town to the home of his friend Smith.

Visits like that will be rarer now. (Continued on Page Five)

Three - Pronged Offensive Moving Closer to Important City Of Rostov; Fighting Continues In Factory District Of Stalingrad; New Offensive On Leningrad Front Reported

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 16.—(AP)

Sweeping through 30 more towns, Red army forces battled to the east bank of the Donets river 20 miles south-east of Kamensk and to the Sal-Manych hills overlooking the Manych river south-east of Rostov today as they steadily closed-in in a semi-circle around the big Nazi base at the gateway to the Caucasus.

(These positions would put the Russians some 80 to 90 miles from Rostov to the northeast and south-east. They already had driven within 60 miles of the big port from the east in their smash down both banks of the lower Don.

Battlefront dispatches indicated that the battle for Rostov itself was about to begin, with the Russians preparing for a smash across the Donets—last natural barrier of the city—despite the difficulties of winter weather at its height.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced that the Donets was reached in a Russian advance on a 25-mile front which recaptured the villages of Borodino and Potselev, on the east bank of the river where it loops to the northwest past Kamensk.

Other forces pushing down the Moscow-Rostov rail line from the north were said to have made new gains between encircled Millerovo and Kamensk.

Southeast of Rostov, the Information Bureau said, "Soviet troops reached the ridge of the Sal-Manych range. Now they face the Manych lowlands with many lakes, joined by canals forming the gigantic Manych canal, which plays an enormous part in irrigation of the arid steppes of the northern Caucasus."

(The Manych begins in the big Kalmyck lake between Elista and Salsk, flows just east of Salsk and empties into the Don 30 miles upriver from Rostov.)

The forward sweep was important not so much for the number of places taken as for the strategic significance of most of them. Most vital of the towns listed as newly occupied were:

Glabokaya, on the Rostov-Moscow railway 14 miles north of Kamensk-Shakhtinsky.

Litvovka, where the middle Don army crosses the Kalitva river.

Diadin southwest of Litvovka and close to the shores of the Don. (Continued on Page Two)

Alleges Fraud In Suit Filed Here

A suit has been filed in Superior Court here by Bonnie Basden of Ayden, ancillary administrator, against Thomas Melvin Dall of Farmville, alleging fraud in connection with life insurance policies on the life of Thomas Nichols, who died in 1917. Basden's action is brought in behalf of Eugenia Lancaster, formerly Eugenia Nichols, a daughter of the decedent. The amount involved is about \$7,000, the bill of complaint states.

The bill of complaint alleges an unauthorized change in the beneficiary of the late Thomas Nichols' policies. The action is based on an alleged transaction of nearly a

Social and Personal

Mrs. Martha Pope and Miss Annie Pope of Enfield, are visiting Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and her mother, Mrs. Rigby, and Mrs. W. M. Willis of Farmville, were here today.

Mr. L. A. Stroud will leave tomorrow to attend the furniture show in High Point.

Miss Dorothy Hollar, who teaches at Windsor, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar.

Mrs. J. B. Spell and children who have been visiting Mrs. Spell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud, left today for their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stroud accompanied them as far as Richmond where they were met by Mr. Spell.

In The WAACS
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Perkins of Raleigh, formerly of this city, has been officially enrolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to announcement from Fort Bragg today.

Arrives Safely.
The parents of Pfc. William Vernon Tyson of Belvoir have been notified that he has arrived safely at some Atlantic port. He was a student at ECTC before entering the armed services.

Christian Church Council.
The council of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Miss Isabelle Reide will speak on Latin America.

To Preach At Methodist Church.
Rev. John A. Russell, superintendent of the New Bern District of the Methodist Church, will preach at Jarvis Memorial Church Sunday night at 7:30. Following the worship service, Rev. Mr. Russell will conduct the First Quarterly Conference of the year. All officials of the church are requested to be present, and the public is invited to hear the district superintendent.

Opera Star To Appear Here.
Rise Stevens, the Metropolitan Opera singer who will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of January 26, is one of the youngest, most beautiful and glamorous of the opera singers. She was winner of the Fashion Academy award for the "best dressed opera star of 1941." Her success in the movies when she sang the leading role opposite Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier" proves she is decidedly what movie producers call the "photogenic type." She's as modern as she is young, and is definitely not the frilly type.

Reserved seats will be on sale next Tuesday night and the night before the concert at Warren Drug Co. Special rates are offered to the men in service.

Presbyterian Announcements.
Sunday School at Meadowbrook church meets at 10 a. m., instead of 8:45. Other schools meet as usual.

At the morning service Sunday, the pastor, Dr. Robert S. Boyd, will speak on the subject "Where To Go When Trouble Comes Upon You." Text: Psalms 50:15. Families who have service men in their homes over Sunday are urged to bring the men with them to the preaching service.

A splendid start was made last Wednesday night on the Mission Study book, "On This Foundation," when Dr. E. C. Hollar gave his lecture on "South America, Her Politics and Peoples." Next Wednesday night the review of the book will be started with a service at 7:30 o'clock, taking the place of the regular mid-week prayer services for four consecutive Wednesday nights. One of the young people, a man and a woman from the church, will give short reviews of parts of the book. The service will last about an hour.

Rev. L. C. Carter will preach at Meadowbrook Church at 7:30 p. m., following the Young People's vesper service. Miss Newell of the High School, will speak to the young people of the First Church at 6:30 p. m., on the Book of Luke, using parables peculiar to Luke only.

ECTC SENIOR CLASS SELECTS SUPERLATIVES

The senior class of East Carolina Teachers College, selecting its "superlatives" for the annual at a recent meeting, named fifteen of its members for inclusion in the book.

Miss Janie Eakes of Greenville, was voted the best all-around member of the class; and Sam Crandell of Stokes, the most dependable. The others are given below:

Adminta Eare of Lure, the friendliest; Pearl House, the most popular; Jim White, the best personality; Scottland Neck, most individual; Evan Griffin, Williamson, best leader; Joyce Dunham, Wilmington, most capable; Rudy Walters, Bladenboro, most talented; Essie Fay Hunt, Wilmington, most studious; Lou Averett, Oxford, cutest; Madge Lane, Winfall, most intellectual; Mildred Maxwell, Brevard, most original.

Billy Greene, Crossnore, most popular; Hilda Martin, Conway, and Walter Mallard, Trenton, best dancers; Helen Peacock, Clarkston, prettiest; Walter Mallard, Trenton, most handsome; Norma Hodges, Washington, best dressed; Wiley Brown, Parkton, and Louise Landray, Fayetteville, most athletic; Nell McCullen, Clinton, most versatile; and Metzel Simmons, Columbia, wittiest.

These fifteen students will appear in the special section of the annual set aside for the "superlatives" of the senior class.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. Clyde A. Miller, president of Guilford College, under auspices of the A. A. U. W. at Shepherd Memorial Library. Public invited.

TUESDAY

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

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club will meet with Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. T. A. Person on Evans street.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. G. V. Smith will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.

7:00 p. m.—Third annual Girl Scout banquet at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Berry Bostic will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Elizabeth Sturge, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

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.

Our Farm Folks

VERONA LEE JOYNEH, H. D. A. EDNA KIRBY, Assistant

Tin Cans To Be Salvaged
How many tin cans will you open today? Well, just one will furnish enough tin for a hand grenade. America must have tin. Hundreds of war needs can not be filled without tin. Start preparing your tin cans now for Pitt county's collection on February 1. Here's how—wash empty cans clean and remove label. Open bottom of can. Remove top and bottom. Step firmly on tin cans to flatten sides. Easy, isn't it? Salvaging tin cans is one war drive in which every housewife can contribute her bit to help speed us on to victory.

More Gardens For Victory

You need a victory garden in 1943 because:

War demands more food—for home use, for our fighting men, and our allies.

The government will take an even larger part of commercially canned foods in 1943 than in 1942.

Meat will be rationed. This will require the use of more vegetables for a balanced diet.

Certain foods will be scarcer and prices higher.

If you do not grow your own food in 1943, your family may not be properly fed.

More and better gardens are needed in 1943. Vegetables are among nature's best foods. They furnish valuable material for building and maintaining the body and maintaining health and growth. There should be one-tenth of an acre for each member of the family on which ten or more different kinds of vegetables are grown during the year.

There should be succession plantings of vegetables in both spring and fall gardens. Sufficient quantities of fruits and vegetables should be canned, dried, and stored to meet the off-season needs of the family.

A victory garden must be planted by every family in the rural areas and in towns where space will permit. Food produced by you for your family will be a great contribution to the war effort.

Stokes H. D. Meeting
The Stokes Home Demonstration meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sackey Gurganus, Monday afternoon, with an attendance of 12 members. Many were absent be-



NEW WORK FOR WOMEN OF INDIA—As part of air raid precautions training at Bombay, India, women carry stretchers during a demonstration. India is preparing for air warfare.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 16, 1903

We'd like to see Greenville people put in some of their enthusiasm on the bills in the legislature for graded schools and public improvements. It's all right to howl for your favorite for senator but the United States Senate won't do anything for Greenville. It doesn't make much difference to us how the Alaskan boundaries are settled, or how much money is spent in digging stumps out of the Ohio river, but we do want some decent streets and school houses. So get to work and vote like you cuss and pray.

cause of the gas situation. Mrs. Nobles, our president, called for reports from our welfare and defense committees. The club plans to make more Red Cross garments this year.

Miss Joyner asked us to save all tin cans, silk and nylon hose, and furs.

Six members plan to keep a farm and home account book. Miss Joyner discussed the "Farm Family Plans For Action." The meeting was then turned over to the hostess, Cake and jello with whipped cream was served for refreshments. Miss Cordelia Perkins presented a contest that was enjoyed by all.

Our Stokes club had two members present that had made quite a contribution to the war effort. Mrs. N. C. Barnhill had sold four victory pigs and purchased four war bonds with the money received. Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., has poultry as one of her contributions to the war effort. During the past two weeks she reported that she had sold 344 dozen eggs. Eggs are the fourth most important food in the war effort—Cordelia Perkins, reporter.

Stokes H. D. Meeting
The Bethel Home Demonstration club held its January meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, with Mrs. Whitehurst and Mrs. J. T. Martin as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Carson, president, opened the meeting with the club singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." During the business hour plans were made for the dinner the club will serve our service men at the service center on Sunday night January 17.

Miss Joyner discussed the important situation confronting the women in the home and how best we could contribute to the war effort. Our collect was read as a prayer and the meeting adjourned. The hostesses served delicious refreshments, a good time was enjoyed by all—Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst, reporter.

Schedule For Next Week

Monday, January 18—Williamston, meeting of home agents; Falkland H. D. 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith; Chicod 4-H, 9 o'clock, school building.

Tuesday, January 19—Winterville, H. D. 2:30, home of Mrs. Hodges McLawhorn; Meadow Brook H. D. 2:30, home of Mrs. P. O. Allen; Stokes 4-H; Pictious 4-H; Community meeting, 7:30; Black Jack church; Community meeting 7:30; Winterville school.

Wednesday, January 20—Ballards H. D. 2:30, home of Mrs. A. J. Garis; Bell Arthur 4-H, 10 a. m.; Community meeting, Grimesland school, 7:30 p. m.; Community meeting, Pictious school, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 21, Pierce H. D. club house, 2:30 p. m.; Belvoir 4-H; Falkland 4-H; Community meeting, Stokes school, 7:30 p. m.; Community meeting, Bethel school, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, January 22—Fountain 4-H; Grimesland 4-H; Community meeting, Belvoir school, 7:30 p. m.; Community meeting, Falkland school, 7:30 p. m.

Chicod Students On The War Path

The student body of Chicod School opened their offensive against the Axis Friday, January 15, by buying \$40 in Defense Stamps and \$37.50 in bonds.

Geraldine Oakley, a third grade student and Royce Haddock, in the fifth grade bought the first two \$18.75 bonds that were sold.

Posters and talks have been made on the importance and necessity of buying bonds and stamps. Each child or teacher that buys one stamp is given a Defense Stamp book. All the grades from the first through the eleventh including the faculty have joined in this effort to do their part in helping to win



FOR SPRING—This salty blue plaid straw sailor hat is designed to reveal the coiffure. It is one of the millinery fashion inspirations for spring. Long tab at back holds it secure to head.

this war.

The entire school has chosen as their motto in this drive: "Keep the lamp of liberty burning by buying Defense Stamps and Bonds." This campaign will be continued until school is out in May.

On January 18, Chicod school children will begin bringing in tin cans for national salvage. Each child will bring his cans with the tops and bottoms cut out and flattened, ready to be shipped.

During the week of January 25 the students will contribute to the "March of Dimes," by attending a picture show to be given in the school auditorium. All proceeds from this show above expenses will be given to the fund.

Each defense drive that has been launched in Chicod School community has been met with excellent cooperation. The aims of this school are education, defense, and victory.

American And . . .

(Continued From Page One)
paign. The squadron's American-built P-40's shot down two Messerschmitt 109's, repelling a raid on an airfield.

Besides the planes shot down, 14 more were damaged in the past 48 hours, a spokesman said.

He said the biggest single loss yesterday was taken by B-25's and P-38's which twice intercepted and engaged what apparently was the same fighter-guarded flight of 50 transport planes.

These were flying southeast, apparently taking supplies to Rommel's forces.

Five transports fell in flames in the first attack. Two more and two fighters were shot down in the second.

Reds Sweep . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Kurenni, 38 miles southwest of Zimovniki on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway and little more than

40 miles from Salsk.

Blagodarnoye, at the head of a rail spur that connects with the Divnoe-Kropotkin main line through the Caucasus.

Alexandrovskoye, 35 miles north of Mineralnye Vody and about the same distance southwest of Blagodarnoye.

Nogutskytke, 25 miles west of Mineralnye Vody on the main railway to Rostov.

Bekeshevskaya, south of the main Baku-Rostov railway.

The Soviet early communiqué, reporting the recapture of all of these cities, also named places taken behind those positions by the middle Don army of Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin and by the forces of Col. Gen. Yermolenko which traveled southwest along the railroad from Stalingrad.

It was the first specific news of Vattin's troops in days. Between his columns and those of Yermolenko, the army commanded by Lt. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky made slow headway in the lower Don region about 60 miles from Rostov against intensive counter-attacks.

(A broadcast from Moscow heard in London early today, said that Rokossovsky had been promoted to colonel general.)

(The Soviet noon communiqué recited new gains in last night's fighting with more towns reported captured in the north Caucasus and in the lower Don, but it did not identify them.)

(The communiqué was broadcast from Moscow and recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor.)

(The offensive also continued in the northern Donets area, the war bulletin said, without giving any details of the fighting there.)

(Resistance in the lower Don area continued fierce but a flanking movement crumbled a powerful enemy defense zone, the Soviet authorities said, and in the northern Caucasus the advancing Red army routed an enemy battalion in one sector and killed about 200 Germans when they captured a supply train in another sector.)

(In taking a north Caucasus town, Soviet troops regained about 10,000 head of cattle which they said the Germans had taken from the peasants.)

(On the central front southwest of Velikiy Luki, the communiqué said, German infantry attacked with tank support but were driven back, leaving 180 dead.)

(The struggle to throw the Germans entirely out of the factory area in Stalingrad continued from building to building it was reported.)

Store Robbed Last Night.
Robbers broke a lock to enter H. L. Hardy's store on Sixth Street, near Garris-Evans Lumber Company some time last night and carried off a quantity of cigarettes, cigars and cakes. Police are investigating.

Potato Trial Continues

Wilson, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Another batch of documentary evidence was read into the record today as the government proceeded with presentation of its case against 13 corporations and 16 individuals charged with illegal price-fixing in the potato industry.

The trial, in U. S. district court here, began early in the month.

WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—Richard Himber's Orch., MBS.
7:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
7:45—Arthur Mann Broadcasting From Algiers, MBS.
8:00—Central Prison Varieties, TN.
8:30—Eyes and Ears of the World.
8:45—News.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Saturday Night Bond Wagon, MBS.
10:45—Ina Ray Hurrion's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

8:00—News.
8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch.
8:30—Your Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Highlights of the Week's News in Review.
9:15—The Sophisticates.
9:30—Bright Sun Four.
9:45—Organ Moods.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Bible Class.
10:45—Background for News, MBS.
11:00—Eighth Street Christian Church Services.
12:00—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
12:30—Joe Reichman's Orch.
12:45—Letters To My Son, MBS.
1:00—Dinner Music.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS.
3:00—This Is Fort Dix, MBS.
3:30—Violin Melodies.
3:45—The Harmonies.
4:00—Dr. William Howard Carter's Quiet Hour, TN.
4:30—News.
4:35—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
4:45—Tommy Tucker Time.
5:00—Augustana College Choir, MBS.
5:15—Upton Close, MBS.
5:30—Boys' Town.
6:00—First Night, MBS.
6:30—Anchors Aweigh, MBS.
7:00—We Cover the War Front.
7:15—Silver Strings.
7:30—The Stars and Stripes Over Britain, MBS.
8:00—USO Program.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—Your Next Door Neighbor.
10:30—This Is Our Enemy, MBS.
11:00—1100 Club.
12:00—News.
12:05—Sign Off.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Treasury Song Parade.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Ann'ts.
9:15—Melody Time.
9:30—Milady's Music Box.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
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—Time Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15—Parade of the Bands.
1:30—Seymour Johnson Field News, TN.
1:35—Strictly Personal, MBS.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15—Baron Elliott's Orch., MBS.
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Background for News, MBS.
3:15—Jig Saw Puzzle For Death.
3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00—Today's War Commentary.
4:05—Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry, MBS.
5:00—Jeanette Haddock.
5:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:30—Superman, MBS.
5:45—Story Time Lady, TN.



Comely Frances Farmer, blonde movie actress, as she was brought to the Santa Monica, Cal., jail from her apartment in a Hollywood hotel where she was arrested on a charge of violating her probation in a recent drunk-driving case. Later she was sentenced to a six months jail term. Producer Frank King said he had dropped Miss Farmer from the leading role in a picture and replaced her with Mary Brian.

6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute.
6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:20—Marching to Music.
6:30—Sportscast, TN.
6:45—Supertime Serenade.
7:00—Pulton 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—High School News.
8:30—Lest We Forget.
8:45—Music As You Like It.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—A. L. Alexander's Media-tion Board, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet The Band, TN.
10:45—1100 Club.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

Remember—
It Takes Both
WAR BONDS
AND TAXES
To Win Victory

Notice To List Taxes IN CHICOD TOWNSHIP

I will be at the following places in Chicod Township, on the dates shown.

Simpson, Jan. 26.

Grimesland, Jan. 19, and 28.

Black Jack, Jan. 20 and 30.

L. C. Venters Store, Jan. 21 and Feb. 1.

Cox's Mill, Jan. 23 and Feb. 3.

E. B. Thomas

List Taker for Chicod Township

TAPED —•— SEWN
READY TO USE

Tobacco Plant Bed CLOTH

22x18 4 YARDS WIDE 5c YD.

28x24 4 YARDS WIDE 6 1/2c YD.

32x28 3, 4, 5 YARDS WIDE 7c YD.

Blount-Harvey

Notice to the Public!

From information available from the OPA Office—it has been stated that the visiting of Cafes located within close proximity of Greenville—for the purpose of obtaining meals or food—

IS NOT CONSIDERED PLEASURE DRIVING

Accordingly, we solicit your patronage, and will do our utmost to render the—

VERY BEST SERVICE and serve the

SAME DELICIOUS FOOD ALWAYS FOUND AT OUR PLACE!

We Cannot Render Curb Service!

COME TO SEE US!

Smitty's Place

Dickinson Avenue Extension
On Farmville-Wilson-Kinston Highways

SHIPS KNOWN BY DYE COLOR

Shells From Each Ship Make Different Color

By JOHN MOROSO 3rd
New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—I was hurrying from my ship to the AP office when a funny little guy with a screw-up face stopped me on Fifth avenue and asked:

"Pardon me, sir, but is that blood on your knapsack?"

"Of course not, blood turns dark brown after it dries," I snapped back.

Then I remembered how the taxi driver had looked at those magnificent spots and I softened a little.

"Those spots are dye from a French shell that hit my ship," I explained.

"Dye from a shell?" the little man was doubtful.

His questioning and the quiet questions of others eventually convinced me that not many Americans know that dye is used in shells and that it is both effective and important. It suddenly dawned on me, too, that I didn't know about it until the French fleet at Casablanca began shooting at us last Nov. 8.

Now I can see in my mind the hundreds of spots of red or magenta that rose as high as 20 feet from the surface of the ocean when the shells struck the water.

It was a beautiful color and an awesome sight because those spots told us how close the shells were hitting—and they also told the French how much to adjust their shooting.

An officer aboard the light cruiser told me that the French invented this dye for spotting. He also said that the American navy had taken the idea and improved on it.

Each ship uses a different color. The dye is in the nose of the shell and when it strikes the water it shoots upward. When the shell hits an enemy vessel the dye splatters over the target.

Each ship uses a different color because sea battles are unpredictable. Ships often get out of forma-

tion, they scatter and with both sides shooting at each other, it is necessary to have a definite means of telling where your shells are dropping.

Our cruiser used a green dye which told our gunnery officers where the shells were falling when we were close enough to the target to distinguish colors. The ship next in line used an orange dye and the contrast in colors kept us from confusing our splashes with theirs.

The splashes also aided our aviators who were spotting the gun fire for, with several ships shooting at one enemy ship, he could tell by the color which were our splashes and which were shots from other American vessels.

In the battle of Casablanca the French navy used smoke screens which made our gunnery uncertain and minimized the effect of the dye splashes, so that we were unable to learn the complete results of our shooting until days later when we went into the harbor of Casablanca. We knew that we had hit some of the eight French ships that came out to fight and other American ships felt that they also had scored hits.

An inspection of the burned-out vessels showed the dye on them and this told us which American ships had made the hits.

One French destroyer leader, the hard-hitting speedy Milan, was covered with green dye—which told us that she was one of the ships we had hit repeatedly. She was beached and burned terribly.

The French shell that struck our ship splattered dye all over the starboard side and over the men. Only repeated washing got it off our hands and faces.

The French battleship Jean Bart used a yellow dye. Two of her shells struck near one ship, and Capt. Gordon Hutchins, 51, of Washington, D. C., was covered with the stuff. He took off his blue uniform and said he planned to frame it for a souvenir. It was a sickly fellow.

Thousands and thousands of shells are being made. They all have to contain that dye. It is helpful in gunnery.

COLORED NEWS

Funeral services of George Gorman will be held Monday at 3 p. m., Rev. J. A. Nimmo, officiating, at Sycamore Hill Baptist church.

ASK MISTRIAL IN FLYNN CASE

Jurors Alleged To Have Expressed Opinions

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Alleged prejudicial remarks by two women jurors were the basis of prosecution efforts today to obtain a mistrial in the case of Film Actor Errol Flynn, charged with three counts of statutory rape upon two teen-age girls.

The district attorney filed a mistrial motion, backed with affidavits of three women, called in the original venire panel, that they heard the two jurors in question express opinions with relation to the actor.

Hearing on the motion was set for next Monday. The actor's attorney, Jerry Geisler, said he would resist it strenuously.

Two of the women who made affidavits had been removed from the jury box on peremptory challenges by the state. The third was a member of the panel from which the Flynn jury was drawn, but was not called in the actor's trial.

The latter, Mrs. Harriet R. Ponder, swore that Miss Elaine Forbes, secretary to a radio network executive, expressed a determination to convict Flynn and that Mrs. Lorene Boehm, wife of an industrial engineer, declared, "I am for Errol Flynn in a big way."

The mistrial motion came during testimony by Miss Lynne Boyer, Hollywood singer. She had wept and twisted her handkerchief to ribbons while telling of a party at a Bel Air house last Sept. 27 during which the state charges Flynn ravished 17-year-old Betty Henson in an upstairs bedroom.

The actor is charged on two other

counts with acts of intimacy during a week-end cruise on his yacht Sir-ooco in August, 1941, with Miss Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer. Testimony concerning the latter charges had not yet been introduced.

Miss Boyer testified that after dinner on the night of the alleged raping of Miss Hansen, she went upstairs to use a telephone while other guests gathered in the living room for coffee. She added that Flynn and Miss Hansen were not in the living room when she departed.

"I tried one door," she said, "but the room was dark. I tried another, but it was locked. 'May I come in?' I called.

"A voice said: 'You can come in if you want to—we are taking a shower.' Then I heard a laugh or a giggle."

Asked if the voice brought to mind a certain individual, Miss Boyer replied: "Mr. Flynn."

She added she wasn't sure, but she thought the giggle came from a woman.

Hospital Needs Male Attendants

In a concerted drive to recruit Male Hospital Attendants for General Ward Duty at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C., the Director of the Fourth United States Civil Service Region announced the relaxation of age and physical requirements for these positions.

The salary is \$1320 per year. Attendants may be required to complete records and make short reports on the patients under their supervision. Applicants must be at least eighteen years of age or over.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Secretary, Local Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, W. C. James, or the Director of the Fourth United States Civil Service Region, Nissen Building, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Applications are not desired from persons already using their highest skills in War work.

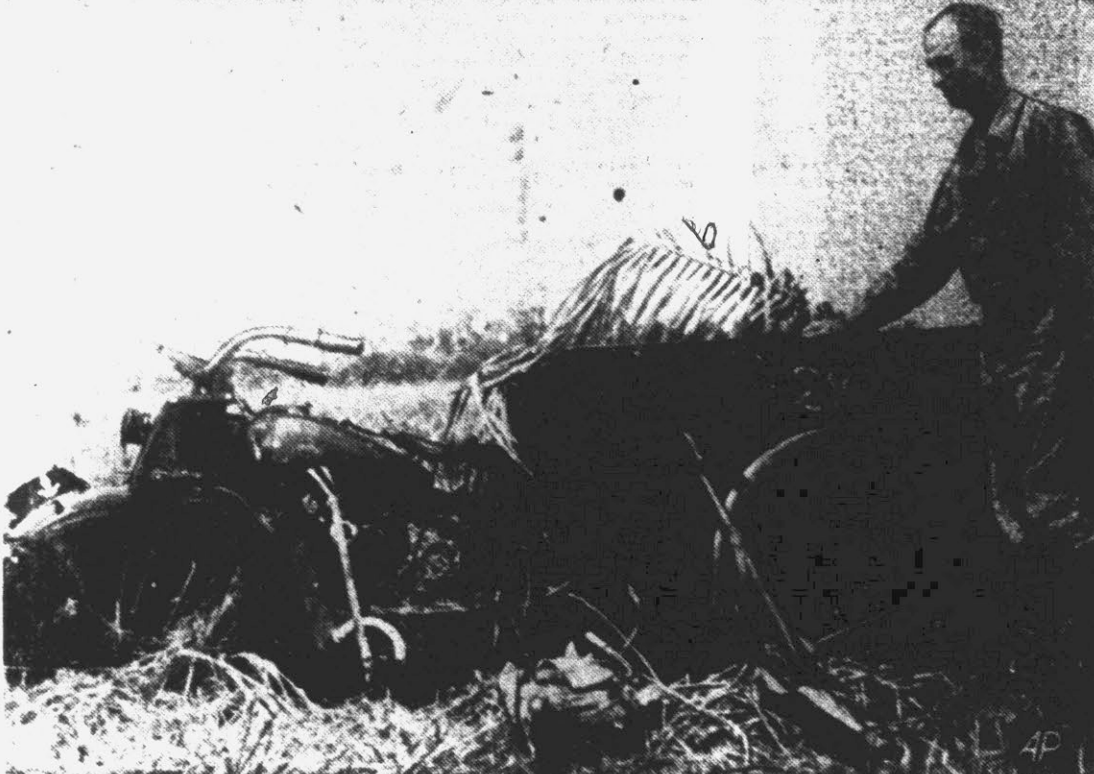
It Takes Both—War Bonds and Taxes



Men and women of America are joining hands everywhere determined to win this war for freedom. They are ready for whatever sacrifice is needed to bring Victory. They are feeling this month the government's new Victory tax... a 5% tax deducted from wages and salaries.

But purchase of War Bonds, regularly every payday must continue, for it takes both—War Bonds and Taxes—to pay for Victory. U. S. Treasury Department

Bullet-Riddled Jap Motorcycle



Brig. Gen. S. D. Akin of Greenville, Miss., examines a bullet-riddled Jap motorcycle and side-car captured on the Buna front in New Guinea.

"Single" Draftee Turns Up With 12 Dependents



Private Anthony Arthur Christian, 38, an army draftee, was induced when his questionnaire indicated he was single. Later it developed that he has a wife and 11 children. A fact Christian says he noted on his occupational questionnaire, filled out "long before filling out my draft board of any blame and added that Christian "obviously had deceived his local draft board." Here Private Christian looks over his "little" family, worth \$140 per month as dependents, supplementing the \$50 private's pay he receives, in a scene at home.

Russian Drive Threatens Nazi Strong Points



Broken arrows show how the Russian army's drive in the Caucasus region threatens the German key points of Kropotkin and Krasnodar. Black arrows show main points of latest Russian pressure. Red troops were reported breaking through the German lines in the outskirts of Stalingrad where a Nazi army has been pocketed, while in the South, two Russian columns were reported to have joined near Levokumsky, one from the north and one from the south.

Five Brothers Reported Missing In Action

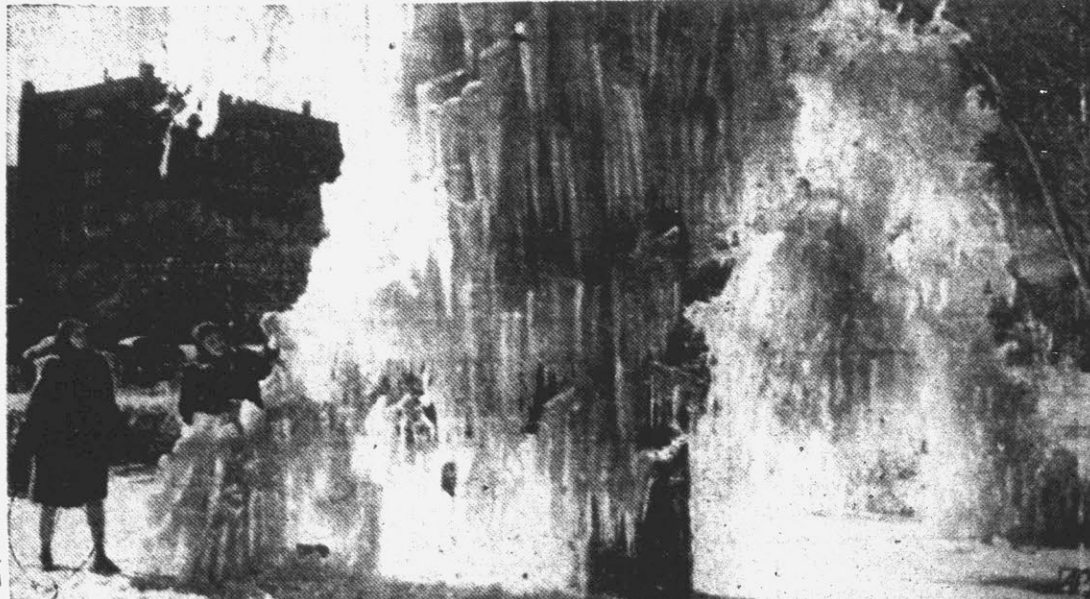


The five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo, Ia., who enlisted in the Navy together, are reported missing in action. They were aboard the U. S. S. Juneau, lost off the Solomon Islands during last November. Left to right: Joseph, 23; Francis, 26; Albert, 20; Madison, 22; George, 29. Albert, the youngest, is the only one married, and is the father of a 22-month-old son. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan.

Filet Mignon A La Muskrat For Milady's Table

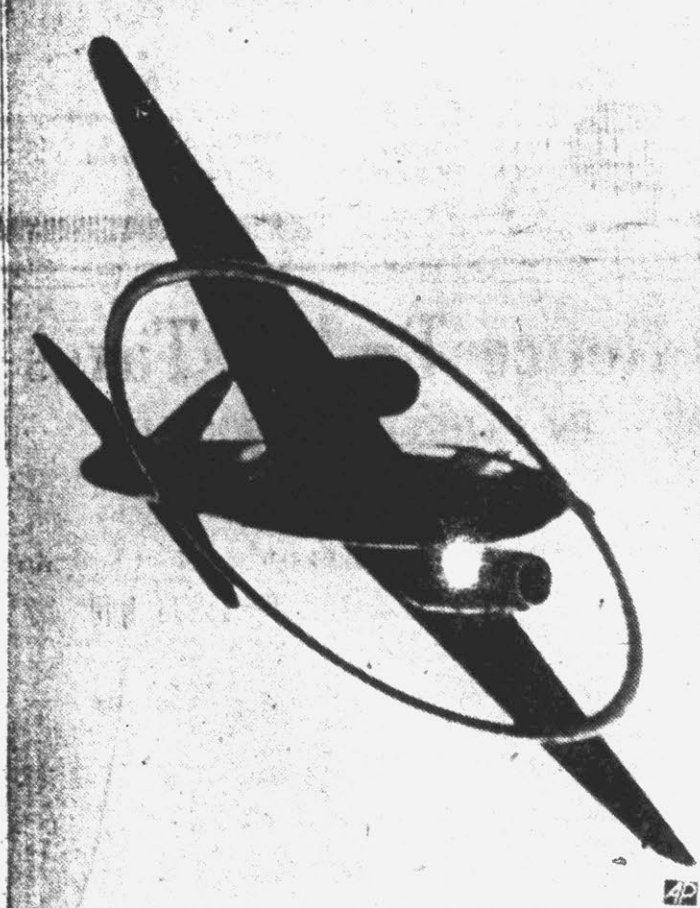


Plans of Rep. Demengeaux (D-La) for a muskrat dinner in Washington with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as the honor guest, have the hearty approval of Louisiana trappers who hope to ship 750,000 dressed muskrats this season for the nation's table consumption. Left, Trapper R. D. Hunt sits in a marsh near New Orleans, skinning the "marsh hares," and Mrs. John Conner (right), New Orleans housewife, displays a well-browned muskrat ready for the table.



OLD MAN WINTER TURNS ARTIST — Old Man Winter fashioned this masterpiece in ice on the Mundelein college campus on the lakefront of Chicago.

British "Secret Weapon"



The hooplike device fitted on this Wellington bomber was a "secret weapon" adopted by the British early in the war for exploding magnetic mines from the air. Mine-sweeping from the air is described as hard and hazardous in the new British book, "Coastal Command" where this picture is one of a series not previously released depicting activities of the British Air Force.

Speaking Of Close Shaves



Lieut. Henry Gibbs of Morehead City, N. C., gets a close shave with a bayonet kept at razor edge for use against the lurking Japanese enemy on the Buna front. Lieut. Harold Evans of Robertsonville, N. C., is the "barber."

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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FOR THE DAY**
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHAT FORGIVENESS MEANS

"Repent and turn that your sins may be blotted out."

We find these words in Acts 3:19. In them is set forth something which is very real in the spiritual life, namely, that everything we do either of good or of bad is recorded somewhere. We know that all our acts are recorded in our nervous systems. The Bible assures us that they are also written down in some book God's remembrance.

But the evil can be blotted out. This is the chief message of Christianity. We know that the ancient used a waxed tablet on which they kept records. A sharp-pointed instrument made a mark in the wax, and if they wished to blot out what they had written, they simply turned the flat end of the stylus and rubbed it over the writing and there was an absolute erasure. Now Peter uses this same figure to describe the forgiveness of sins. When God forgives our sins, He blots them out as an ancient scribekeeper erased from his wax slate the record of someone's debt. He rubs the stylus over it and every mark disappears.

So it is when God forgives our sins. The last trace of guilt is gone, and gone forever. We may still bear wounds in our hearts and memories in our minds. We may have to experience punishment. But so far as God is concerned, the guilt is blotted out. There is no record of our sin further in His book of remembrance.

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"IT TAKES BOTH"

The American people should feel a sense of exultation as the Victory Tax is deducted from payrolls.

The Victory Tax is the first direct contribution to Victory for millions of citizens. Everything up to this time has been a loan to the Government by investment in War Bonds, a loan upon which we are collecting a fair interest.

But this war is a peoples' war and the people must pay for it, pay for it gladly, eagerly with the thought in mind that our support of our Government is in fact a small price for our liberty and freedom.

It is likely that as the war goes on subsequent tax levies will be heavier. That is inevitable, for the war is costing staggering sums. But we, as a people, must be ready and willing to make any sacrifice, however heavy, to maintain our free institutions and our American way of life.

Any tax by the American government, however large, is more acceptable to us as a people than an occupation tax to Hitler, however small.

It will take both... continued purchase of War Bonds and ready acceptance of income taxes—to prevent an occupation tax.

**For Victory
IT TAKES BOTH**

1. Taxes
2. War Bonds
PLUS MORE WAR BONDS



C. & T. Treasury Department

**WASHINGTON
IN WARTIME**
By JACK STINNETT

Washington—It's not a new story at all. In fact, in politics, it's one of the oldest. Leon Henderson, having been bounced out of his job as Price Administrator, and probably sprayed with more political venom than any person in these latter days of the New Deal, is probably riding higher than he ever has ridden in his life.

The number of men in high places who have come to the defense of Henderson is nothing short of amazing. He has been called a martyr in an impossible situation. He has been tagged the sacrifice on the altar of a thankless task.

Some of his most vociferous enemies have changed their tunes and explain him as an unfortunate fellow whose lack of diplomacy was his undoing. In the same breath, they admit that had he been less tough and more diplomatic, the United States today would have no consciousness of price control or rationing.

When the double-chinned, cigar-smoking Price Administrator was placed on the skids, some of our even more shrewd observers chalked up his destination as oblivion. He had angered Congress as few men ever have. In many appointments of state OPA and rationing officials, he had ignored the wishes of Congressmen and Senators. He had crossed swords (it has even been referred to as a feud) with Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes on gas

and fuel oil rationing.

He was accused of being the arch-perpetrator of those endless questionnaires which have harassed every one from the neighborhood butcher to the chainstore tycoon. Almost every mess that was born of price control and rationing was laid at the doorstep of Leon Henderson, but there hardly is one of these orphans of the wartime storm that hasn't been excused, explained or ignored in defending him since his "resignation" was announced.

The about-face that has occurred explains why the story can leak out that he's being sent to England without causing another cloudburst of criticism.

Until an executive order from the President (if one ever comes) explains just what Henderson's new task will be, we will have to rely on conjecture.

Best guess we have heard is that he will be a sort of "rationing chief" in the lend-lease setup, advising the home front (with one eye on the limit of supplies) just what must be had to carry on the war effort most effectively without irreparable damage at home.

It may be presumed that in such a capacity, Henderson would be a personal representative of the President and would not need confirmation from the Senate.

BABSON
(Continued From Page One)

tering the health of their policyholders. The profits of the stockholders of such companies increase in proportion to the longer you live. The stockholders and officers of a stock company have a super-urge that the mutuals lack.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Viper
2. Turning machine
3. In a hole
4. East Indian split pine
5. Land measures
6. Undone; poise
7. Ground line
8. Religious song
9. Tub
10. In the space which separates
11. Exclamations
12. Liquid ring
13. In fine drops
14. Numerous
15. Plial of a spire
16. Small island
17. Title of Mohammed
18. Ancient Roman officials

DOWN

19. Indifferent or apathetic person
20. Football position; abbr.
21. Vicious
22. Witness
23. Anglo-Saxon have
24. Foreman
25. Aromatic seed
26. Sack
27. Supporting member of a bridge
28. Slight foot-
29. Great letter
30. And not
31. Tree
32. European dermouise
33. Collection of facts
34. Favorite

35. Rascals
36. Masculine nickname
37. Star in The Dragon

38. Rascals
39. Nominal or theatrical
40. Shoe fasteners
41. Instruments for measuring the escape of water vapor from plants
42. Compound
43. Flocks of quail or partridge
44. Armadillo
45. Mashed fabric
46. For what reason
47. Bodice
48. Oriental dishes of rice and meat
49. A drug
50. Draws forth
51. Path to keep
52. Park in the Rockies
53. Old French coin
54. Half 42 Across
55. Portents
56. Having equal angles
57. Nothing
58. Exclamation of contempt
59. Tropical Amer lean fiber
60. Throbs
61. Gold hazard
62. Straglers
63. American Indian
64. Goddard
65. The
66. Moby-mountain deliq

Why Mutuals Lack The Super-Urge

The same principle is true of stock fire and casualty companies. The stockholders of such stock insurance companies are interested in reducing the number of fires, accidents and defalcations. They should be credited for the laws which today require fire-proof construction, municipal fire departments, sufficient hydrants, fire alarm signal boxes including safety appliances and other regulations to protect your property and lives. It was the super-urge of the stockholders which got the needed legislation passed.

But the above is not all. These stockholders know that their insurance business increases as new building increases. Hence, they are behind every movement to make it easier for you to build more and better homes. These stock companies even loan their money to policyholders to encourage building. How much do mutual companies bother with such mortgages? Some mutuals even limit the granting of insurance to factories and corporations.

Mr. Babson's Personal Investments

The National Board of Underwriters and such companies as the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company owe their birth to the stock fire insurance companies. It has been the super-urge of stockholders in fire insurance and casualty companies which has supplied the equipment to provide your community with fire alarms, fire pumps, ladder trucks, good hose and needed legislation for protecting your lives, homes and property.

For these reasons I look forward to far greater co-operation between all stock life insurance, fire insurance and casualty companies and the organizations which are lengthening life and are protecting homes, property and employment. Hence, in such as these corporations, I invest most of my own money knowing that they are working to make a better, safer and happier nation.

Advantages of an Investment Trust

One more thought. The stock, life fire and casualty companies provide an excellent means for small investors to get diversification. These companies own large amounts of well-selected stocks, bonds and mortgages. Many of these companies could pay dividends if they did no insurance business. The income received on their investments now goes far toward paying such dividends. This is one reason why I am tremendously interested in investment advisory work. This dovetails into the insurance business 100 per cent.

Some pessimists decry insurance stocks because they claim that the government will some day take over the insurance business. If so, this might be hard luck for the mutual companies; but the stock companies have little to fear. As the government enters the lower bracket ranks, new fields with even a brighter future will open up for the stock companies. Private insurance is a fundamental industry. It has always existed in some form and always will exist in some form. Furthermore, as long as the stock companies keep on their toes and do the right thing, they should always lead the mutual companies.

Britanny, in northern France, derived its name from migrations of Englishmen in the 5th and 6th centuries.

Chaulmoogra oil, used in treating leprosy, is from a tree growing only in remote parts of Burma.

Several airplanes have made non-stop flights between Africa and the United States during the present war.

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 25
Call on Carmencita

Mary slung a tweed coat across her shoulders, took advantage of the fact that her mother was engaged in a telephone conversation to slip out to the garage, climb quickly into her car.

She didn't acknowledge even to herself that she intended to go straight to Carmencita's villa until she turned into the driveway leading to the house. There was just a slim chance that she might learn something to convince her either of Dan's safety—or his romance.

Carmencita showed her into the drawing room and while she called her maid, she motioned Mary to sit down, said something smoothly sibilant that Mary couldn't understand.

The stolid, unsmiling Lena arrived in due time—an interval during which the two girls sat smiling politely at each other exchanging little remarks that meant nothing Mary thought with a smile, in any language.

"The Senorita says she is sorry she cannot speak your language to tell you how happy and how proud your visit makes her," Lena translated wodenly.

"Tell her, please, that it is I who am sorry not to speak her beautiful tongue," Mary replied courteously. And that was more truth than polite compliment, she added silently. "Will you ask your mistress if she knows where I can leave a message for Lieutenant Sherman. I have an important telegram for him," she fabricated on impulse. "From his Commanding Officer."

"Lieutenant Sherman?" Carmencita echoed. She hesitated a moment. Then, "No, Senorita" and to her maid a volume of emphatic Spanish.

"She doesn't know where Lieutenant Sherman is," Lena repeated indifferently. "She hasn't seen him since he was in the hospital."

That instant's hesitation had been long enough for Mary to be sure that Carmencita had been taken off guard. And her saying that she had not seen him since he left the hospital, proved that she was lying. Mary was as sure of that as she was that she had seen Dan with Carmencita only three days ago, passenger in her expensive car, and the thought came into bold relief now—partner in whatever game this was that Carmencita was playing.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," Mary said calmly, rose to go. "I'd hoped you would know."

"I am distressed that I cannot help you," Carmencita apologized through Lena.

The Tip-Off

Mary tried vainly to think of something more to say, some excuse for procuring her visit a little. Because she was sure Dan was here, or had been here. Nothing she could identify as sound logic convinced her. But something else—a hunch, a feeling that was inspired by Carmencita's manner, her too-solicitous charm. Even before her glance snagged on the stubby, well-caked pipe in the elaborately carved ash tray, she was sure she'd stumbled onto some secret.

Never once during the next several moments that it took Mary to pave her way to the door with polite little apologies and thank-yous, did Carmencita betray the slightest anxiety. As cool as if she were really only concerned that Mary not trip on the dimly lit steps to the front entrance, she smiled and bowed and even waved gently from the doorway as Mary drove away.

Her father wasn't in his office. He'd be back about five.

It was nearly dinner time before she got her father on the telephone.

"I have to see you Dad. At once it's terribly important."

"Come out to the hospital, then I have an emergency appendectomy in half an hour, so hurry."

Fifteen minutes later, as Dr. Paul scrubbed up for his operation, Mary told him the whole story beginning with Carmencita's strange morning strolls on the beach, Dan's mysterious role as 'shadow,' her own recent visit to the villa where Carmencita had denied seeing him—she even mentioned the familiar pipe.

"Hm-m." Her father, mused thoughtfully. "Strange; all right. And I haven't liked this business of Sherman's disappearing. I think we must notify the authorities at once."

"But Daddy, what can we prove?" Mary asked.

"Let them prove it," he said promptly.

Hank Gorman listened carefully to Mary's story when, after a tedious half hour wait in his outer office, she finally got to him. When she finished, he reached for his desk phone, dialed a number.

"You be thinking up some excuse to call on Senorita de la Vega again, will you?" he said to Mary while he waited for the call to go through. Then, into the mouthpiece "Send Rowley up, will you?"

He replaced the receiver, reached for his hat. "You drive ahead and we'll follow. Maybe we can pick up some ideas, if we see the place."

He smiled calmly and Mary was relieved, infinitely, to have transferred the burden of her anxiety to his broad, official shoulders.

Empty Coop

The police car followed her discreetly. Mary noticed that they stopped outside the entrance to the private roadway. When she looked back again, the two men had disappeared into the verdant orange groves lining either side of the road.

She had stopped the car in front of the villa before she thought of some excuse. Could accomplished Senorita de la Vega sing at the Christmas party for the selectees who were leaving Santa Philippa? A safe suggestion since Mary knew her mother was chairman of the Entertainment Committee and hadn't yet planned a program.

She ran quickly across the broad veranda, pulled at the heavy brass knocker. There was no answer. Mary waited briefly then knocked again, louder this time. Still no answer. She tried again. Not a sound, not a footstep from within the villa.

Mary stepped back, glanced up at the big studio window. The heavy crimson draperies had been drawn. In fact, every curtain in the place was drawn. That seemed strange. It was a dark, dreary day with not so much as a splinter of sunshine to be shut out anywhere.

She went back to the door, pounded vigorously. Even though Carmencita herself might be gone there must surely be one of the three servants left on duty!

She went around to the garage. Carmencita's red car was gone. And so was the station wagon her maid—all-work drove into town for supplies.

Alarm gathering rapidly, Mary ran around to the side door opening onto the patio. Locked, of course. And there was no response to her knocking. The same was true at the back door. All around the house there wasn't a light, a voice, a footstep save Mary's own.

Carmencita had gone. Mary realized now. And it was no temporary absence. Some premonition told her that!

To Be Continued

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**

Women at War today are saving for Women at Peace when the War is won. They are buying War Bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when their Bonds mature.

Women know that money saved now will help win the peace, putting their menfolk to work in our domestic factories when the war is over. They know purchase of War Bonds today will help their family and the whole country tide over the readjustment period from War to Peace.

U. S. Treasury Department

Colored Churches

STAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Mumby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer-meet., 2.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is cordially invited.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Tony Thigpen, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited to attend all services.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, president.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with worship and instruction in a friendly atmosphere; E. T. Stafford, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Sin of Doing Nothing."
Announcement will be made about evening service.
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—There will be a charter service for the Cub Pack of the Immanuel Church, at the church. Parents and friends are invited.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Officers and teachers meeting of the Sunday School.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal at the church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "Only Thou Art Holy."
Sermon: "Our Breadplate of Righteousness." Third in series on "The Christian's Armor for These Days."
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—There will be a charter service for the Cub Pack of the Immanuel Church, at the church. Parents and friends are invited.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Officers and teachers meeting of the Sunday School.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal at the church.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hall, Supply Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.
Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m.

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

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hall, Supply Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.
Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m.

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

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

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

BASEBALL TO STAY AT HOME

Major League Clubs To Train At Near-by Locations

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—Don't blame the New York Giants if they make a hold-in-one instead of a home run, or the Cincinnati Reds if they make an "A" in philosophy instead of a hit in the clutch.

Blame the transportation shortage which caused the Major league baseball teams to give up their sun-drenched training camps in favor of quarters which will be somewhat cooler but considerably closer to home.

A checkup disclosed today that 11 of the 16 clubs have selected spring training bases in the vicinity of their own back yards since the Major-league turned thumbs down on trips to the sunshine belt 10 days ago.

The others expect to pick their sites within the next few days and the beginning of pre-season work-out in mid-March will find most of them drilling amid comparatively unfamiliar surroundings—including several institutions of higher learning; a golf course and a ski run.

The latest to swap their sport coats and flannels for ear muffs and snowshoes and bid goodbye to Florida and California for the duration of the war are the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After investigating numerous possibilities, the Dodgers announced yesterday that they would pitch camp at Bear Mountain, a Hudson river resort, just 45 minutes from Broadway. In nice weather they will practice on a diamond laid out on a level spot which furnishes the base for the ski run at the bottom of the 1,500-foot mountain, a far cry from the tropical setting of their 1942 camp at Havana.

When the weather is bad they will run up to West Point, five miles away, and use the U. S. Military Academy's field house, a structure with enough space to house a pretty fair ball game even with Pete Reiser batting—which he won't be.

The Pirates, who have been going to San Bernardino, Calif., for many years, also announced yesterday that they would get no farther away this spring than Muncie, Ind. The Blues, fifth major league club to pick a site in the Hoosier state, will have the run of a municipal park, the ball state reaches college field and Muncie high school's field house.

Other teams going to Indiana are the two Chicago clubs, the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cubs, who formerly trained at Avalon, Calif., on Catalina Island, and

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Atlantic Christian 43 Guilford 33
North Carolina 38 VPA 35
Fort Bragg 51 N. C. State 29

The White Sox, who went to Pasadena, Calif., last year, will be together at French Lick, Ind. The Tigers, who gave up Lakeview, Fla., trip, will be quartered at Evansville, Ind., while the Reds, rest while spring residents of Tampa, Fla., will invade the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

The New York Yankees, regular visitors to St. Petersburg, Fla., are going no farther than Asbury Park, a New Jersey resort, and the New York Giants will be at Lakewood, N. J., after trekking to Miami, Fla., for years, the Giants are going to live in the mansion formerly owned by the late John D. Rockefeller and practice on a diamond to be built on the first fairway of his private golf course.

Boston's Red Sox will supplant their usual swing to Sarasota, Fla., with a short hop to Tufts University at Suburban Medford, Mass., will go to Wilmington, Del. The Washington Senators, who were at Orlando, Fla., last year, aren't going anywhere—even before the season starts. They have decided to train at home.

The St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns still are looking for a site in Missouri, but away from St. Louis. The Cleveland Phils are flirting with Swarthmore college, right at home, and the Boston Braves are looking for a college field house in their own vicinity.

Last year's training trip took the Cardinals to St. Petersburg, the Browns to Deland, Fla., the Indians to Clearwater, Fla., the Braves to Sanford, Fla., and the Phils to Miami Beach.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—The Dodgers are going north for spring training at Bear Mountain, and we can't wait to see if anyone will uphold the Brooklyn tradition by trying the ski jump—with or without snow. At that, Branch Rickey seems to have pulled one out of the hat by getting the use of the West Point field house for bad weather training. All the local clubs had their eyes on it but figured there wasn't a chance of getting onto a military reservation. ... Every national motorcycle speed champion either is in armed forces or serving as an instructor in army camps and more than a quarter of the riding members of the American Motorcycle Association are in uniform. ... Eddie Gordon, the old Iowa and Olympic Gordon jumper, starts his 19th

season of competition today carrying the colors of the Grand Old Boys Association. Just about time for him to switch to the grand old boys.

Winners At Pinehurst Field Trials



First and second place winners in the open all-age event of the 26th annual Pinehurst, N. C., field trials, were Tarheelia Lucky Strike (foreground) and Highbright Susanna (in rear), respectively. The winner is owned by Gerald Livingston of New York City, while the runner-up is the property of M. G. Dudley of Greenville, S. C. Both dogs are trained and handled by George Crangle of Waynesboro, Ga.

season of competition today carrying the colors of the Grand Old Boys Association. Just about time for him to switch to the grand old boys.

Today's Guest Star

Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Boxing, highly recommended by the military in this day, is good for the campus lads—more than any other sport we can name, including football. What this country needs is a bloody noses. A bloody nose either frightens a man to death or makes him sore as hell, depending upon the man."

Scrap Collection

Pete Owens, the Texas speedster, was turned down by the army so he's working in a Dallas airplane plant and still is available for occasional track meets. ... When California Jackie Wilson started fighting as a pro, Chalky Wright was his trainer. Wilson says he learned most of what he knows about fighting from Chalky and Henry Armstrong but Wright insists: "There wasn't much I could teach that guy." ... As a big league hockey player, Johnny Gottselig of the Blackhawks was billed as a Russian from Odessa. After he retired, someone revealed that it was Odessa, Saskatchewan. ... Prexy Bill Veich of the Milwaukee Brewers has made a few concessions to Wisconsin winters—heavy boots, sheepskin-lined over-shoes, a muffler and even a wooly

cap—but he sticks to sport shirts and claims the cap is "just to wear on the farm."

Kelly's Sub

Gene Pinter of the New Brunswick, N. J., home news passes along this story of Jim Moore and Jack Kelly, who used to be basketball teammates at St. Peter's high school. ... Moore was the sub whose task was to relieve Kelly for a rest a couple of times each game. ... Kelly joined the Coast Guard after leaving school and was aboard the transport Wakefield when it burned at sea. ... He had to leap overboard and for several hours he swam around waiting for a rescue boat to come near. ... Kelly was almost exhausted when a boat from a cruiser drew near and a sailor jumped into the water to help him. ... As a pair of strong arms supported him, Kelly heard a voice ask, "who's substituting now?" ... Jack had just about enough breath left to reply, "Moore for Kelly."

Service Department

Corp. Billy Conn is getting ring exercise these days refereeing golden gloves bouts at Camp Lee, Va. Alos helping to boost the milt program there are Pvt. Italo Colonello and Pvt. Francesco Montanari, who used to be pretty good pro scrappers. ... Lieut. Walt Scholl, former Cornell footballer who was mentioned in recent dispatches from Tunisia as having downed a Messersch-

mitt in a dogfight, is remembered as a little guy who always as good in the clutch. In 1939 he engineered two touchdowns in a milt to upset Ohio state, running 79 yards for one and passing 57 yards to Swiftly Bohman for the second, and the next year he passed to Billy Murphy for the famous "fifth down" score against Dartmouth.

Bob Feller Be Married Tonight

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 16—(AP)—Chief Specialist Bob Feller, of the Navy, former Cleveland pitching ace, and Miss Virginia Winter of Waukegan will be married tonight in the First Methodist church. Miss Winter accompanied Feller here yesterday from Van Meter, Ia., where they had attended the funeral of Feller's father, William A. Feller, 56.

Best man at the wedding will be Bruce Campbell, former Cleveland outfielder who now is a lieutenant in the army, stationed at Sioux City, Ia.

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★

Restrictions . . .

(Continued From Page One)

when Jones and Smith have to travel afoot or by bus, subway or street car.

Until now the needed food items in this richest country were plentiful so one seldom knocked—or had need to knock—on the neighbor's door to borrow a dash of butter or a can of beans.

But now—Under stress of rationing, borrowing food items from a neighbor until next rationing day may become more common, convenient and necessary.

Meanwhile those people in the \$2,000-\$20,000 income group are like a patient on an operating table. The economic specialists are in consultation now. In 1942 these specialists operated and extracted a sizable chunk of the patient's income. But it is 1943 now, the war costs are going up, and another operation is necessary and another income chunk will have to come out.

The specialists are going to make it as painless as possible but it still will hurt. The corporations already have been well-operated upon although it may be necessary to open them up again to remove some of the swelling from the war bill. So—maybe there will be a 5 per cent increase in their surtax rates, making the normal and surtax 45 per cent for them with little change in their excess profits tax.

The specialists also may rig up some kind of pay-as-you-go plan and even a retail sales tax for all individuals but the specialists' eyes are fastened on that \$2,000-\$20,000 group as the likeliest source for the most new revenue.

The pain may be eased somewhat if congress works out some post-war credit plan to go along with the heavier taxes so that the taxpayers can get back some of their money when peace comes. That is also under discussion.

More Miners . . .

(Continued From Page One)

authority to do so.

The board had called the hearing to hear explanations of the strike which it said was creating a coal shortage and endangering the war effort. It did not indicate whether it was considering application of its "little steel formula" for fixing wage increases in union disputes in which normal negotiations had failed.

Lewis, speaking at the hearing promised he would get the miners' "a wholesome increase" when contract negotiations reopen April 30. The strikers have demanded a \$2 a day bonus. Estimates of their present wages have ranged from \$5 to \$8.50 daily.

Lewis told the board that "only the union itself had authority to adjust its dues. The strikers had protested that an increase from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly had been voted at a UMW convention at which delegates from bituminous coal fields held an unfair balance of power."

The UMW president estimated that 10,000 miners were striking. Estimates by strikers had placed the total at 17,000. Seven thousand others had returned to work in compliance with earlier WLB orders.

Leaders of another group of 20,000 who voted to defer participation pending the WLB hearing meet tomorrow to decide its next step. This group had determined to go out unless the WLB agreed "to make retroactive to January 15 any wage increase it might grant."

SWAP RIDES



My buddy is over the ocean,
My buddy is over the sea.
My buddy is over the ocean—
Won't somebuddy swap rides with me?

SWAP RIDES

SAFE CAR & SAFE TRIP & DRIVE CAREFULLY!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Try Our Want Ads

HEADACHE from *Anxiety*
After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves, eases the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Try Our Want Ads

SOOTHE OVERWORKED EYES!
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Murine brings quick relief. Try two drops of Murine night and morning and whenever your eyes are irritated and reddened or feel tired.

Murine is alkaline—pure and gentle, economical, too. Try Murine today.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANS • REFRESHES

TAX NOTICE

This is to notify the citizens of Greenville and other parties owing 1942 TAXES to the City of Greenville that the penalty provided by the Laws of North Carolina will be in effect after the first day of February, 1943.

This 15th day of January, 1943.

J. O. DUVAL
CITY CLERK
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Di Maggio Reunited—Joe To Enlist



"We're very happy about it," smiled Mrs. Di Maggio. "Everything is straightened out," grinned Yankee Slugger Joe Di Maggio, as they announced patching up of marital difference at Reno, Nev., just after Mrs. Di Maggio had completed legal residence requirements there for a contemplated divorce. Simultaneously, Joe disclosed his intention to give up baseball for the duration and join the armed forces. Here they kiss as they made up at Reno.

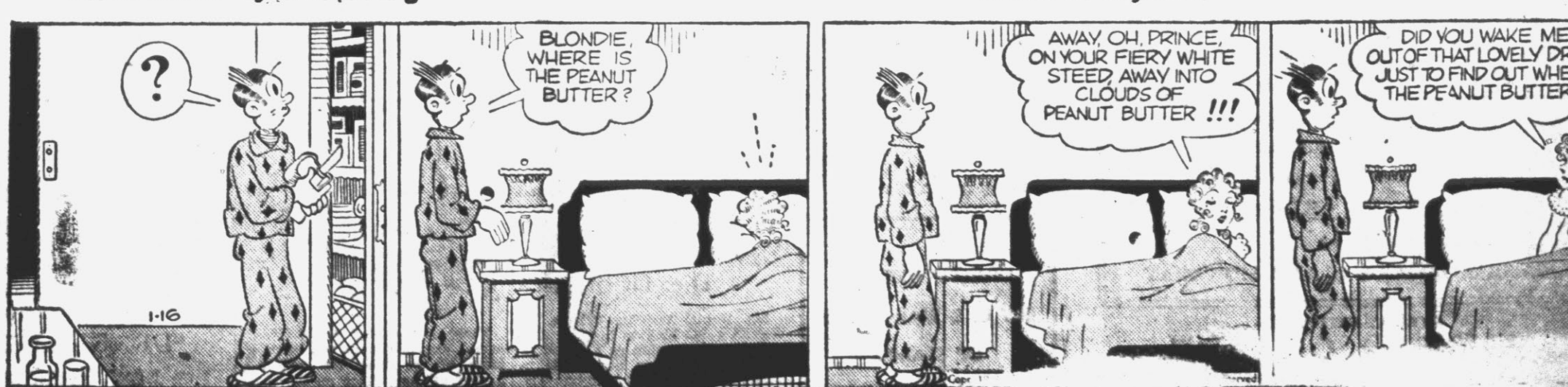
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



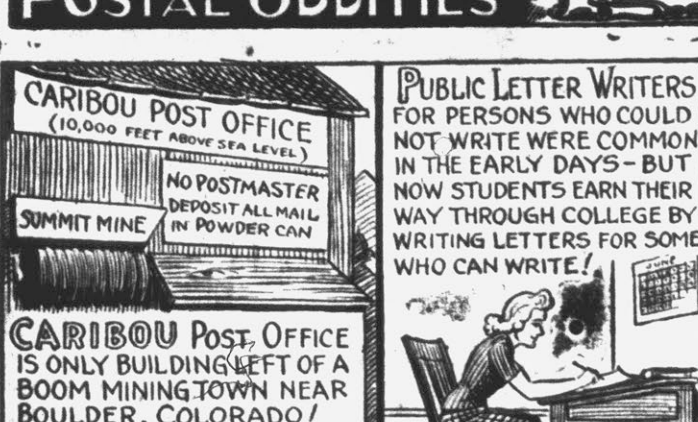
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BEONDIE — by Chic Young



Postal Oddities



IN EARLY DAYS, SHIPMASTERS, ABOUT TO SAIL FROM ENGLAND OR AMERICA, HUNG A BAG IN SOME TAVERN WHERE LETTERS FOR THE OTHER SIDE WERE DEPOSITED!
DRAWN BY JOHN JACOB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

