

Cold wave tonight, with freezing to the coast and hard freeze in interior; showers and much colder this afternoon in east portion.



Russians Driving Toward Kharkov From Three Sides

Meanwhile Other Forces Tighten Siege Around 250,000 Axis Troops In Rostov Area; Nazis Reported Evacuating Kharkov As Red Artillery Shells City

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 11.—(AP) Capturing settlements between Belgorod and Chuguyev, the Red army formed a 50-mile long assault front just east of Kharkov today, and the fighting was reported mounting in other sectors of southern Russia.

The capture of Chuguyev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast, was announced by the Russians early today, along with the seizure of Pecheneg, which is 12 miles northeast of Chuguyev.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said that furious battles took place at Chuguyev and Volchansk. A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that after taking the two towns, the Red army continued its advance westward.

Pravda said that the Germans attempted to hold the Volchansk sector with a force of 80 tanks and two regiments of infantry, but large Soviet tanks led the attack that split the defenders, who were routed by infantry and automatic riflemen.

Below Belgorod the Russians were reported advancing down the big Kharkov highway.

The Russians have made new landings southwest of Novorossisk, the Black Sea naval base, the German high command communique disclosed today. The Germans claimed, however, that they successfully evaded the Russian forces which apparently were lured by the Russians to harry the retreat of the German army from the western Caucasus.

"In the area of the upper Donets," the communique said, "all enemy attacks were bloody repelled."

A dispatch in the London Daily Express from its Stockholm correspondent reported today that the Germans were evacuating Kharkov as Russian artillery shelled the city heavily, and it was indicated that the swiftly-moving Red army troops had slashed to within six to 10 miles of the city.

In the Caucasus, the Russians have announced the recapture of Akhtari, 110 miles southwest of Rostov and 80 miles northwest of Krasnodar, with which it was connected by a railroad that the Germans might have used in an attempt to escape by way of the Taman peninsula.

The coast of the Sea of Azov from the mouth of the river Don to Akhtari has been completely cleared of the enemy," the early communique said today.

The encirclement of Rostov continued with a Red Army unit slashing across the Moscow-Rostov railway line below Novocherkassk, and cutting communications between the two cities, reports from the front (Continued on Page Four)

Guaranty Bank In Prominent Group

By CHESTER WALSH The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, with headquarters in Greenville, and numerous branches, today received congratulations from Upton E. Lippitt, vice president of the American Bankers' Association, on the fine showing the bank made in 1942.

"Notwithstanding the large increase in deposits shown by many banks in this country last year, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville made a spectacular gain in deposits, advancing in the country from \$16th to 520th place among the nation's 600 largest banks, as revealed in the American Bankers' Association list of the 600 largest bank groups featured in the February 10 edition. You have permission to publish these facts," the telegraphic message stated.

Incidentally, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Greenville advanced over 96 of the country's leading banks in deposits listed. The bank's deposits in 1942 were \$10,882,339, and \$16,568,022 in 1943, a gain of more than five and a half million dollars, President W. H. Woolard pointed out today.

Some of the banks in this group are the United States Trust Company of Newark, N. J., the Liberty State Bank of Dallas, Texas, the Merchants' Bank of New York and others.

New Allied Gains In North Africa

Favors 1944



Herbert Hoover, (above) former president, ponders a question during his appearance before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, where he declared that "the knockout blow to Germany can be delivered more certainly in 1944 than in 1943." He also declared that the size of the U. S. Army must be modified, and the Allies must not try to do "too much too fast."

SEEK TO SAVE MULLET ROAD

Broughton Urges Assembly To Take Action

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Governor Broughton recommended to the legislature today that it appoint a special committee "to give prompt consideration to the financial problems confronting the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad," now in default.

At the same time, the governor said federal funds would be available for certain construction and maintenance of the road.

Boy Scouts Will Mobilize Tonight

A surprise call for mobilization of the Greenville Boy Scouts will be made some time after sunset tonight to test the efficiency and promptness of the youngsters in responding to duty on an emergency call. After the call to quarters is sounded the boys will be timed in arriving at their posts and getting ready for emergency duty.

Leniency To Be Used In Enforcing 48 Hour Week

By EDWARD H. HIGGS Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The War Manpower Commission made it plain today that the aim of the new 48-hour minimum work week order is to free more workers for war production and indicated leniency for establishments where a longer work week will not achieve that purpose.

In a statement answering some of the questions that arose in the wake of the presidential order, applied initially to 32 labor shortage areas only, the WMC also said that overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours weekly will not be required for many workers who are not cov-

British-American Flyers Continue to Hammer Axis Lines And Shipping

(By The Associated Press) London, Feb. 11.—Already 20 miles inside southern Tunisia, the British eighth army was reported today rolling toward the fortified Mareth Line while the British first and American fifth armies extended their western Tunisian holding front to relieve battle-weary French being re-armed for the big push.

In the air, Allied planes from the east, west and Malta sank one ship and left another sinking off the Tunisian coast, strafed Axis troop concentrations, pounded the docks at Trapani, in western Sicily, and delivered another hard daylight raid on the Sicilian seaplane and naval base of Palermo.

A Cairo communique which announced that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were engaging Marshal Rommel's rear guards near Ben Gardane indicated that the eighth army's new sweep forward had covered more than 30 miles from its base in extreme western Libya.

The full extent of the engagement near Ben Gardane, 25 miles inside Tunisia, was not disclosed. The communique, however, mentioned sharp artillery duels, and it was presumed that Rommel's delaying forces were fighting desperately to delay the assault upon the old French Mareth Line. It is roughly 45 miles beyond Ben Gardane.

Meanwhile the eighth army's armored forces were reported fanning out south of the coastal highway for a broad smash at whatever Mareth defense the Axis has prepared. No new land action has prepared.

From the east, heavy bombers struck at shipping in Palermo harbor. Fighter-bombers based on Malta attacked rail lines across northern Sicily by night.

United States Billy Mitchell bombers and their Lightning fighter escort ranged more than 30 miles north of Cape Don in the Sicilian straits for their attacks on two Axis ships. "One was destroyed, and pilots reported the other left sinking."

American-flown Spitfires and Airacobras teamed up again in sweeps over the central Tunisian front where they machinegunned 100 enemy troops, sprayed gun positions with bullets, and set two trucks afire.

High School Band To Give Concert

The Greenville High School band under the direction of Harold McDougale, will give a concert at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

The program will be as follows: The Star Spangled Banner—Key-Smith. March: The Stars and Stripes Forever—Souza. Selection: Wagner, arranged by Carl Frankiger. Waltz: My Hero from "Chocolate Soldier"—Oscar Straus. Trombone Solo: The Shepherd's Dream—Taylor. Joe Register, soloist. March: Green Phantoms—H. A. McDougale. Overture: "Eroica" from Beethoven's Third Symphony—Skornicka. March: Under the Double Eagle—Wagner. Selection: Deep In My Heart from "Student Prince"—Romberg. March: National Emblem—Bailey. Selection: The Chimes of Normandy—Planquette. Hymn: Onward Christian Soldiers—Sullivan.

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Mother Who Lost 5 Sons Greet Workers



Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan (right of Waterloo, Iowa, mother of five sons listed as missing on the U. S. S. Juneau, here uses both hands to greet employes at the Todd Eric Basin Shipyards in Brooklyn, N. Y., after urging them to speed war production. Mrs. Sullivan, whose sailor-sons went down with the cruiser Juneau in the Pacific, is touring war plants.

Stimson Warns Country Expect Heavy Casualties

War Secretary Indicates Major Offensive In North Africa To Begin Soon

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—The nation should get set for heavy American casualties, "perhaps in the very near future," Secretary of War Stimson said today in a discussion of developing plans for driving the Axis from Africa.

The opposing armies in Tunisia are moving into position, he told a press conference and heavy fighting is in prospect. "This country is just beginning to participate in major offensive warfare, he said in his mention of casualties.

Reviewing the war's progress, and finding "a budget of good news" for the United Nations in the last week of the war secretary noted that advanced elements of the British 8th Army already have crossed the German Africa Corps while in western Tunisia British American and French troops are consolidating their positions.

On other fronts, Stimson reported these developments: The Russian victories are increasing in magnitude, with the German forces in the Caucasus facing destruction or a perilous evacuation, either across the Kurch straits, the Crimea or by sea from the Black Sea port of Novorossik.

Victory over the Japanese on Guadalcanal was hastened by an amphibian operation in which army forces moved by boat around the island under naval escort, landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By GLENN BABB The Japanese are celebrating their national holiday today on the greatest scale in their history. This Kigenetsu festival of the founding of the empire, and celebrations are being held in scores of cities throughout the lands overrun in the last 14 months. A great effort is being made to acquaint millions of Asiatics with the myth of the divine origin of the empire, to impress them with that empire's might and convince them of the blessings of coming within its orbit.

The Tokyo radio has announced an ambitious program in the conquered territories. Little is said, however, of the festivities in the homeland.

There, the indications are, it is sober festival. Kigenetsu nearly coincided with the fall of Singapore. The army made a great effort to capture the man oriental bastion of the hated British empire on or before that day but failed by four days. Nevertheless, Kigenetsu 1942 (or 2642) as the Japanese would have it) was a day of pride and splendor. Everywhere the rising sun banners were advancing.

Today the festival is observed under the shadow of the knowledge that the army and navy have had

Churchill Promises Invasion Of Europe

Military Leaders Plan Offensive Against Japs

MacArthur's Men Score New Victories Over Japs In New Guinea Fighting

Fatal Attempt



Harold Gilliam (above), hero of a hundred adventures along the Arctic airways, perished while braving the winter-bound Alaska wilderness in an attempt to bring aid to passengers of a plane he crash-landed in a blizzard near Ketchikan January 5. His frozen body was found south of Ketchikan February 6. Apparently he died of starvation, exposure and shock. A rescue party later saved four of the five passengers.

By The Associated Press A concerted United Nations offensive against Japan was foreshadowed today with the official disclosure that high-ranking American British and Chinese military leaders have met and agreed on "offensive plans" against Japan's far-flung invasion armies.

The British government announced in London that Field Marshal Sir John Dill, representing Prime Minister Churchill, and Lt.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, representing President Roosevelt, had held a series of conferences with China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in Chungking and with Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell in India.

A British communique said the fullest possible coordination would be insured by subsequent conferences with Marshal Wavell and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific.

Prime Minister Churchill told the Parliament in London that Gen. Chiang had expressed satisfaction about "strong additional help that will be provided for China at this stage of her long-drawn, undaunted struggle."

Amid this augury of heavier United Nations blows to be delivered against the Japanese, dispatches from the New Guinea battlefield reported that Allied troops had killed nearly 800 Japanese in a 13-day drive toward the big enemy base at Salamaua.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the Allies, in a sudden thrust of offensive power, had thrown the main Japanese force back six miles toward Salamaua, killing 125 of the enemy.

Front reports said that what started out as a surprise Japanese attack on the Allied air field at Wau, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, was turned into a victory for Australian infantry and artillery flown to the jungle scene by American pilots in army transport planes.

After routing the enemy, the Australians pushed on six miles beyond Wau and captured Wandumi.

Meanwhile, a Navy communique reported heavy American aerial assaults on Japanese bases over a vast Pacific area from the Aleutian islands to the South Seas.

The Navy said U. S. heavy and medium bombers yesterday blasted Japanese positions on Kiska, in the Aleutians, scoring many hits.

Other American warplanes pounded the enemy base at Munda, in the Solomons, in two attacks by night and day.

"Japanese forces on Guadalcanal have ceased all organized resistance," the communique said, confirming previous reports and Tokyo's (Continued on Page Four)

President Speaks Tomorrow Night

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would make a 20 minute radio speech beginning at 9:30 p. m. Eastern War Time tomorrow night in which he will discuss many subjects concerned with the foreign and home fronts.

The Chief Executive also will speak on Washington's Birthday, on February 22, addressing the George Washington dinners under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. The hour of this address was not announced.

The Lincoln Day speech tomorrow night will be broadcast on all radio networks.

It will be the President's first speech to the country since his return from the Casablanca conference. He is expected to touch not only on that meeting but on many domestic developments which have taken place since, including the new 48-hour work week order.

Declares Plans Already Completed for Action During the Next Nine Months; Says Allies More Than Holding Their Own Against Axis U-Boat Warfare

By ROGER GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Prime Minister Churchill, reporting on the historic "unconditional surrender" conference with President Roosevelt, intimated to a cheering Parliament in London today that an Allied invasion of Europe would be carried out "during the next nine months."

Churchill said the United Nations had a "complete plan of action" and emphasized that the Allies would strike "with the utmost speed and energy and on the largest scale."

"Everything in human power is being done to bring British and American forces into action," he said, and added:

"For good or ill, we know exactly what it is we wish to do. We have the united, agreed advice of our experts behind it, and there is nothing now to be done but to work out these schemes in detail and put them into action."

Stressing the difficulties of Allied invasion, Churchill declared: "We have to make the enemy burn and bleed... But it is not as simple as it seems. The United States has vast oceans to cross... And for both of us there is the daring, complicated enterprise of landing on defended coasts and also building up all supplies and communications necessary for vigorous campaigning once a landing has been made."

He declared that the United Nations had "a complete plan of action" to be carried out "during the next nine months."

There were the high points of his address to the cheering House of Commons:

1. As the British eighth army moves into Tunisia, the North African command is unified under the American commander, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander second in command, and with Mediterranean air forces under British air vice marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, and sea forces under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

2. The plan is more than holding its own in the U-boat warfare, with a million and a quarter more tons of shipping available now than six months ago, with losses of the past two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of U-boat sinkings so far in the war.

3. Churchill will meet again with President Roosevelt within the next nine months. The Prime Minister disclosed that the President had been willing to go as far as Khartoum, Egypt, last, and bring Premier Stalin into the January conferences, but that Stalin was too engaged with Russia's mighty winter drive to leave his country even for a day.

4. British Field Marshal Sir John Dill and American Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold have conferred at Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek who expressed satisfaction at the plans for giving China additional help.

5. Britain has offered to embody into a "special treaty" the pledge to help carry the war against Japan on to unconditional surrender, but that President Roosevelt's answer that "the word of Britain was quite enough for him."

Churchill's speech emphasized that the Allies were preparing to strike.

Fear Auction System Doomed

By PAUL BARKLEY Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Has the tobacco auctioneer, whose unintelligible chant means dollars and cents to tobacco growers, sung his last song for the duration?

Fear has been growing in the south that he has, and the feeling has permeated to the halls of congress.

Representative Cooley (D-NC) whose district grows about as much golden leaf as that of any other members of congress, described the threat to the auctioneer's future thusly:

Government price control of tobacco by grades, government grading of the crop and a demand larger than supply. Public auctions of tobacco, he said, become useless confronting this triangle of situations.

Million Single Men In Deferred Classifications

By CHARLES MOLONY Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said today he opposes legislation that would require the deferment of men with children until all single men and married men without children are drafted.

"I feel that it would be unwise to enact this legislation," said Hershey, first witness called in House Military Committee hearings on a bill to set up four categories for induction and to put the drafting of men on a state-wide, instead of a local board, basis.

"In its present form, it would render administration of selective service very difficult," Hershey testified, adding that while some changes might be made "to eliminate my objections," he feels the legislation still would be undesirable.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. John Angus, Jr., has returned from Williamsburg, Va., where she spent several days with her husband, Lieut. Angus, who is stationed at Camp Eustis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Day and children have returned from Asheville, where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Womack have returned from Cynthia, Ky. Mr. Womack has been on the Cynthia tobacco market.

**Program At Woman's Club.**  
The International department of the Woman's Club is sponsoring a program in the club house tonight at 8 o'clock. O. A. Dupree of the Grimsland Training School, will be the speaker.

Dupree, who was raised in Falkland, will be introduced by Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, who has always known him.

Civic organizations, both men and women, are cordially invited.

**Attends Funeral in Richmond.**  
Mrs. Virginia Perkins left today for Richmond to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Newell, of Arlington, Va., who will be buried in Hollywood cemetery in Richmond tomorrow afternoon.

**Boy Scouts On Air Tonight.**  
The Greenville Boy Scouts will present an unusual program emphasizing the value of boy scouting in warfare over WGTC tonight at 7:30.

The dramatic presentation, under the direction of Jack Aley, will depict a scene on a battlefield in the southwest Pacific. There are three soldiers out there in foxholes. One is a tough guy who believes Boy Scouts are "sissies." When the soldiers who are Boy Scouts, win glory for their flag and country and honor for themselves, old "Tough Guy" realizes that Boy Scouts are "men" in all that the word "man" means. Charles B. Bissette, councillor of the Greenville Boy Scout District, stated.

**Returns Earphones To Theatre.**  
The management of the Pitt Theatre provides earphones for deaf patrons. They are available without cost at the box office. They are to be returned to the office when leaving the theatre. Several nights ago a patron, evidently unintentionally, left the theatre with the earphones. The management requests that they be returned to the box office in order that other deaf patrons of the theatre may enjoy the sound as well as the pictures.

**Mrs. Worthington Entertains.**  
Grifton, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Joseph Worthington entertained on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Marie Chapman at one of the prettiest parties of the season.  
The home ensuite was beautifully decorated with pink and white gladioli, japonicas and potted plants.  
Eight tables were appointed for the games and tallies were of the Valentine motif, this was further carried out in refreshments and favors. Following progressions the high score was held by Mrs. George Sugg, and the second high by Mrs. Alton Chapman. They were remembered with gifts, as was Mrs. John Mitchell of LaGrange, who is a house guest of the hostess. The traveling prize went to Miss Marie Chapman.

Mrs. Worthington served a delicious frozen salad with sandwiches, coffee and nuts and candies. Players were Mrs. Sugg, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Chapman, Miss Edna Lewis, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Margaret Register, Miss Betty Nicholson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Josephine Eesey, Miss Kathleen Stout, Miss Esther Haddox, Miss Louise Speight, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. John Biggers, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. H. P. Gainers, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Keith Brunson, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Robert Raspberry, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Ivan Bissette.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mercer announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Jean, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943.

Mrs. Mercer was, before her marriage, Miss Verdie Mae Harris of Greenville.

## NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

**Class Rings**  
Mr. Williamson took orders for class rings at the school yesterday. Virgil Clark met with other students desiring rings this afternoon. The \$2.00 deposit must be paid by Monday.

**Green Lights**  
The high school paper will be given out to students tomorrow at third period.

**Red Cross**  
The Junior Red Cross set a goal of 1000 coat hangers to be collected by tomorrow. Here are the facts: Service men need them—500 have been collected so far, and tomorrow is the last day. Well?

**Victory Books**  
7-Books are being collected in the library. If you have some books you feel service men might like to read, please donate them.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
5:00-6:00 p. m.—Girl Scout first aid class meets in the Girl Scout rooms in Municipal building. Mrs. Dave Proctor, instructor.

8:00 p. m.—Training School P.T.A. meets. Mr. E. C. Hollar will speak.

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

9:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

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

**Cabinet Entertained**  
The cabinet of the College Young Women's Christian Association and members of their advisory board were entertained in the home of Mrs. J. L. Fleming last night, where they had the opportunity of meeting and talking with Miss Louise Fleming, member of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A., now at home for a short visit.

For the meeting the group was taken to the playroom, and after a brief business session devoted the time to informal discussion with Miss Fleming and listening to her ideas gained from wide experience in similar groups.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. J. L. Winstead, and Miss Fleming.  
Those attending were Misses Charlotte Shearin, Carol L. Humphries, Grace Ross, Dorothea Massey, Anne A. Stevenson, Helen Stone, Mable Watson, Mildred Beverly, Zalia Carowan, Alice Ferrell, Willie Mae Daniels, Sylvia Green, Leona Sasser, Louise Williams, and Lois Grigsby.

## Knitters Gossip

The knitting room at the Woman's Club was very quiet today.  
Mrs. R. P. Gaskins of Chicod community, came in today for more wool and her chapter is anxious to get busy on garments.  
One turtle neck sweater was turned in by Mrs. L. W. Edwards.  
Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook has four in her knitting class.  
Mrs. Ben F. Singleton turned in a turtle neck sweater this morning.

## Vocational Agriculture News

**Farmville Progress**  
The Farmville High School department of vocational agriculture is nearing the end of its fourth year of work. Mr. W. H. Beasley opened the department in 1939 and was followed in 1940 by Mr. Fred T. Langford, who remained until 1942. Mr. Langford left the department to answer the call to army duties, and was followed by Mr. J. P. Butterfield, who took over the work in May, 1942, and is the present teacher.

Under Mr. Beasley, 27 boys completed a farming program of 30 projects, which showed a net profit of \$547.07. These boys worked 1,827 hours in completing their program and their labor was valued at \$146.20, which gave them a labor income of \$693.21.

In 1940-41, under Mr. Langford, 36 boys in their farming programs, completed 36 projects which showed a net profit of \$1,269.65. These boys worked 2,011 hours in their program of work and their labor was valued at \$203.34, with a labor income of \$1,472.99.

In 1941-42, under Mr. Langford for the second year, 40 boys completed 49 projects with a net profit of \$1,510.90, doing 1,903 hours of work valued at \$285.68. The labor income was \$1,796.58.

The 1942-43 program of work is not yet completed but from the present indications 40 boys will complete 52 projects in their farming operations. A net profit of approximately \$1,520.00 is expected.

The 1943-44 proposed plans of 38 boys includes approximately 58 projects. These are devoted to a large extent to those enterprises which will be an asset in the present war effort. Popular programs are victory gardens, broilers, brood sows, corn and soy beans. These boys at Farmville High are thereby planning to do their part in winning the war by producing the food.

The AAA chapter at Farmville held its monthly meeting last Friday. The meeting was opened by the president, Edsel Mills, with the regular ceremonies. Eighteen boys were present. Fifty baby chicks and feed were given to the department by the Davis Supply Co., for a class project. Plans for a father and son banquet were discussed, but definite decisions were postponed until next meeting.

The possibility of obtaining pure bred hogs was presented by Mr. Butterfield and three boys indicated

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 11, 1903

In the name of progress let the people of Greenville get together and do something for the town and the coming generations which will in herit it. It is neither wise nor patriotic to retard the march of improvement by petty cavillings and inconsequential objection to details. The charter, school and street improvement bills as introduced may not be all that could be desired, but they certainly ought to pass, and it is for the ultimate good of the town to put them into effect as soon as possible.

We have just learned why Hobson quit the navy. He wants to come to Greenville and take a contract to build a vessel which will successfully navigate Greenville streets when it rains.

a desire for such animals.  
A committee was appointed to organize initiation program of the eighth grade boys. The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

### My Progress In Agriculture

By Verba Checks  
The 8th grade girls of Winterville High School have started taking agriculture the last part of our school term.

Our first assignment was to make new tables out of old ones. This may seem an odd job, and we thought it couldn't be done because the tables were almost 40 years old—with knife cuts, pencil marks and worn paint.

Mr. Moble, our teacher, gave us pieces of glass to scrape most of the old paint off. The job was very hard, but it helped a lot later. When we had gotten all the paint off, we used a sandpaper machine to finish the job. We then put wood filler into the ragged places in the tops of the tables. When it had dried we put on one coat of varnish which helped the appearance. Then we put a second and a third coat on. When the tables had dried they looked almost as if they had just come out of the factory.

Although we worked very hard, it was worth it when we had placed them in our room and saw how pretty they were.

### County Bar Assoc'n. Has Supper Meeting

The Pitt County Bar Association's monthly meeting at Respass' Place on the Bethel Highway near Greenville was important and interesting in numerous ways. The attorneys discussed present laws as affected by war time emergencies, commented on the marked decrease in law violations in the county, discussed the calendar for a civil term of Superior Court to be held here next week, and "edified" Judge J. W. H. Roberts of Police Court for his "benevolent affection for old folks." President Jack Edwards, a former candidate for Congress from the First District, presided. Secretary Eli Bloom made his report and called attention to matters to come up at the next meeting.

The monthly meetings of the association are interesting affairs. The members of the bar mingle important business with an hour of fellowship and always have a bountiful repast.

Chile, extending for 2,600 miles between the Pacific ocean and the Andies has an average width of only 100 miles.

**Helped "March of Dimes."**  
In the recent "March of Dimes" campaign in this county a substantial sum of money was collected for infantile paralysis sufferers. Money collected by the following schools, not included in the original report, is as follows: Grimsland, \$53.30; Belvoir, \$34; and Falkland, \$27.75.

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## Double 'Sweetheart For Soldiers



Lee (left) and Lyn Wilde, blonde twin movie actresses of Holywood, have been selected as joint "sweethearts" of Company A of the 1st Engineers of the U. S. Army because the men "think that each of you is more beautiful than any girl we ever saw."

## 'Parachuting Pooch' Back For More



Max, the "parachuting pooch," mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., is out of the hospital at last—ready for more adventures in the air. He was run down by a truck and seriously injured last December, and has been a patient since. Now, he has been promoted to master sergeant and decorated with a wound stripe. Leading the big 90-pound Boxer from the hospital is his owner, Maj. James Gray. Max still wears a bandage on his head as the result of a broken jaw.

## Arnold Nominated Associate Justice

Washington, Feb. 11—(AP)—Thurman W. Arnold, assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Arnold, on confirmation by the senate, would take the place vacated by Wiley B. Rutledge, who has just been approved by the senate for membership on the Supreme Court.

In line as to possible successor to Arnold at the Justice Department is Hugh Cox, formerly his assistant and now doing a special job for the Board of Economic Warfare. Another possibility is his present assistant, Tom C. Clark.

## Ten Lose Lives In Capsizing Of Tug

Portland, Me., Feb. 11—(AP)—The tug Max, carrying 16 shipyard workers from the Kaiser yards at Vancouver, Wash., to Portland, capsized in the Columbia river today. Eight of the Kaiser employes and two members of the tug's crew were missing.

## AIR CORPS KATE!



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

## WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**TONIGHT**  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.  
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.  
7:30—Boy Scout Play.  
7:45—Know Your Greenville.  
8:00—Waltz Time.  
8:15—Uncle Sam Series.  
8:30—Modern Melodies.  
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.  
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.  
9:15—Tiny Hutton With Piano Melodies, TN.  
9:30—Treasury Hour of Song, MBS.  
10:00—News.  
10:15—1100 Club.  
10:55—News.  
11:00—Sign Off.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 12**  
7:00—News.  
7:05—Yawn Patrol.  
7:40—Lost and Found.  
7:45—Musical Clock.  
8:00—News.  
8:15—Magic Lamp of Melody.  
8:30—Morning Meditations.  
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.  
9:00—News.  
9:05—Local News and Ann's.  
9:15—Melody Time.  
9:30—Organ Moods.  
9:45—Music Just For You.  
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—President's Press Conference, MBS.  
11:35—Yankee Houseparty, MBS.  
12:00—Hillbilly Time.  
12:15—News.  
12:25—Tune 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 Headlines, TN.  
1:35—Strictly Personal, MBS.  
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.  
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.  
2:15—Baron Elliott's Orch., MBS.  
2:30—Western Melodies.  
3:00—Station WGTC Presents.  
3:30—Del Courney's Press.  
3:45—Del Courney's Orch.  
4:00—Today's War Commentary.  
4:05—Musical Interlude.  
4:15—Salute to Other Countries.  
4:30—The Navy in the News.  
4:45—To Be Announced, MBS.  
5:00—Jeanette Haddock.  
5:15—Treasury Song Parade.  
5:30—Story Time Lady, TN.  
5:45—Superman, MBS.  
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute, MBS.  
6:01—Sun-down Serenade.  
6:15—News.  
6:20—Marching to Music.  
6:30—Sportscast, TN.  
6:45—Supper-time Serenade.  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.  
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.  
7:30—At the End of Day.  
8:00—Sizing Up the News, MBS.  
8:15—Uncle Sam Series.  
8:30—The Music You Love.  
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.  
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.  
9:15—Gracie Barrie's Orch., MBS.  
9:30—Double or Nothing, MBS.  
10:00—News.  
10:15—1100 Club.  
10:55—News.  
11:00—Sign Off.

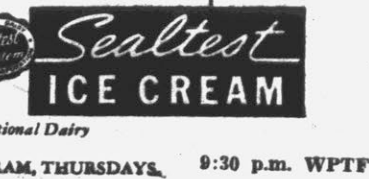
into the search.  
Powerful searchlights played from the river bank and from the scores of searching craft, but almost four hours after the tug overturned none of the 10 had been sighted.

## WANT ADS PAY

... IF you can't get all the ice cream you want—don't blame your dealer

So highly nourishing are the ingredients used in making good ice cream, that the Government wants some of them conserved for other wartime uses.

This means that we must make less of that fine Sealtest Ice Cream than formerly. So be patient with your Sealtest Dealer if he can't serve you as completely as you'd like. He's doing his best—and so are we!



DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 p.m. WPTF

## Army Of Men Loaf While War Goes On

By CHESTER WALSH  
All was quiet in police circles yesterday and last night since officers reported everything serene in their territory, with the exception of serving numerous civil papers for Superior Court, which convenes here next Monday, with Judge Luther Hamilton presiding.

Law enforcement officers frequently comment on the unusually large number of able-bodied men, especially among the colored people, who daily walk the streets of Greenville, nattily attired and with no outward sign that they understand that a war is going on and that every day lost from war work delays the armed forces in winning the war against Germany, Italy and Japan.

It will be an interesting experience to ride about the city on certain days and count the hundreds—many hundreds—of men loafing in apparent prosperity. The time is drawing near, however, when the government is going to clamp down on this wartime loafing. One man, who is very practical in all he does, passed along the suggestion to lay that these war workers—white and colored—of Greenville, who always take off the day after payday and an extra day, too, should have half time deducted from their weekly pay whenever they miss a day. They get time and a half when they work overtime, and the rule should work both ways, and every able-bodied man in the age limit should be made to work or fight be-

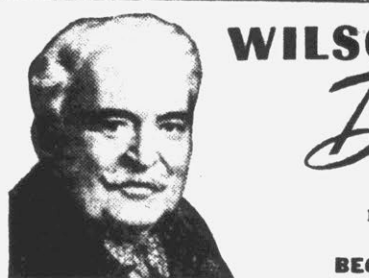
## Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache  
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is some "gunk" wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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## WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector  
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.  
BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT

America is rapidly becoming more breakfast conscious... for it's discovering that the army of workers at home as well as the fighting army travels on its stomach. So, Mrs. America, tighten your apron strings, sharpen your pencil and plan some breakfasts that are both ample and appealing for your working family. Menus that lend themselves to substitutions, or to variations for a second showing on another day, are both time-saving and interesting. I give you such a menu today.



**BREAKFAST OF THE WEEK**  
Menu  
CERTIFIED BACON  
CLEAR BROOK EGG RINGS  
CINNAMON APPLESAUCE  
WHOLE WHEAT TOAST  
BEVERAGE  
and Scrambled Clear Brook Eggs... OR Grilled Certified Ham and Scrambled Clear Brook Eggs... and sautéed apple slices  
As a luncheon the same menu would serve well with a vegetable soup or salad added, and with the fruit as a dessert.

**LUNCH BOX HINT**  
STEP BY STEP  
Put slices of Wilson's Certified Bacon in broiler and heat through. Then line sides of muffin tins with these heated strips of bacon, allowing one strip to each tin. Break one Clear Brook Egg into each tin, and sprinkle eggs with salt, paprika, and bread crumbs. Bake in moderate (325° F.) oven for about 15 minutes, or until eggs are set.

**BE CERTIFIED WITH "CERTIFIED"**  
Make your meals "Certified" meals, and they're bound to be good... for Wilson's Certified has always spelled dependability and goodness.

With present-day wartime food problems it's more important than ever that you get quality and goodness with every food dollar. The high standards of quality set by Wilson & Co. in the past, remain unchanged today, even while meeting fully Uncle Sam's unusual wartime demands. Make your next buy your best buy: Wilson's Certified Meats. Yours for Eating Better Breakfasts, Buying More Bonds—George Rector

**NOTE TO AMATEURS:**  
It doesn't take a professional to be a juggler... when it's a menu you're juggling. For instance, if your meat dealer is short on Wilson's Certified Bacon this week, our Breakfast-of-the-Week would lend itself well to such variations as:  
Certified Pure Pork Sausage Links

Wilson & Co. The Wilson label protects you—dell.

# NEW TAX PLAN FIGHT GOES ON

## Grange Favors Ruml Plan; CIO Against It

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY  
Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—A farm organization and a segment of organized labor were aligned today on opposite sides of the Ruml plan to cancel 1942 tax obligations in putting America's 44,000,000 federal income tax payers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The National Grange threw its support behind the essential principle of the current payment proposal offered by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which would advance the tax clock one year, by basing 1943 tax collections on 1942 income and not 1942 income.

The congress of industrial organizations, through a spokesman for its president, presented vigorous opposition to the skip-a-year plan and said that "to call the Ruml plan a pay-as-you-go plan is, from the point of view of American workers, a snare and a delusion."

Nathan Cowan, CIO's legislative representative, spoke for President Philip Murray in declaring he represented more than 5,000,000 workers and that the CIO found the Ruml plan "objectionable by virtue of the fact that its proposed cancellation of 1942 taxes offers large scale windfalls primarily to the highest income brackets."

# Errol Flynn, Acquitted, Cheerfully Leaves Court



Overjoyed at his acquittal on three counts of statutory rape, Errol Flynn leaves the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles with friends and stars for home. Left to right, Buster Wiles, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler, Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods. Woods was an investigator for the defense.

bread-and-butter matter."

The CIO chief said the Ruml plan simply made provision for a larger number of tax installments, but not for installments apportioned to pay check periods.

Chile has a railway system of 5,750 miles and 20,000 miles of highway.

## COLORED NEWS

A large and appreciative audience greeted Miss Olive Thompson at the C. M. Epps High School Tuesday evening and all felt rewarded for the walk to the school. Miss Thompson is a born singer and has everything that goes to make real gospel singing. She really thrilled her audience and alternately moved them to laughter and tears. She mixed patriotic songs with groups and thrilled her audience with "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

visitors and the members of the library board and all the committees of the library at the Carvery Library. The Defense Council also presented Miss Thompson.

## Scout Troop Entertained

Boy Scout Troop 131 was entertained at the Plaza Theatre by Mr. John Warner on Tuesday evening. The scoutmaster and troop wish to thank Mr. Warner for his generosity.

Wednesday night the troop celebrated with a weiner roast under the direction of Scoutmaster Douglas Gorham.

## Carver Library News

Answers to yesterday's Negro life and history questions are as follows:  
1. On the base of the statue of Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee Institute. 2. Todd Duncan. 3. Matt Henson, Negro. 4. Booker T. Washington. 5. William Grant Still. 6. W. C. Handy. 7. The North Carolina

Mutual and the Winston Mutual. 8. Roland Hayes. 9. Maggie Lena Walker. 10. Bill Robinson.

Today's questions follow:  
1. Name the Negro who composed "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia."  
2. What Negro performed the first successful operation on the heart?  
3. What Negro scientist has produced over one hundred usable products from the peanut?  
4. Give the name of the Negro who invented electrical air brakes.  
5. What do the letters ANP stand for?  
6. What North Carolina Negro is at present judge of a municipal court in New York City?  
7. Name two Negroes who have served in Congress within the last 13 years.  
8. What is the name of the Negro who invented a machine for lacing shoes?  
9. Who is the author of "Carolina Dusk"?  
10. What Negro is especially noted for his dialect poems?

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MOTH BALLS, LB.	10¢
COTTON APPLICATORS	7¢
LUNCH KIT AND VACUUM BOTTLE	

This new Thermos lunch kit is made of heavy fibre board, pyroxylin-coated inside and out. Big enough to hold a man-sized meal! You get it complete with a pint-size "Worthall" vacuum bottle that's guaranteed to hold heat or cold 24 hours.

\$2.25 VALUE ONLY **\$1.95**

### KEEP WELL!

There is no substitute for health

### WARD OFF SICKNESS

Eat right and sleep right. Get plenty of rest. This is certainly one time to ward off sickness. Our doctors are "on the go" from morning till night, trying to make up for the serious shortage caused by doctors leaving for the armed forces. This is one easy way to help doctors . . . and yourself.

Items For The Sick Room

Fever Thermometer . . .79  
Enamel Bed Pan . . .2.49  
Hot Water Bottle . . .1.00  
Folding Bed Tray . . .98

### NEW! UP-TO-DATE DICTIONARY

65,000 words; thumb-indexed; giant illustrations. Also contains 70 pages of EXTRA Supplementary information **98¢**

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Small **49¢**  
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"The Speedy Way" to write to our Armed Forces.

50 Forms **39¢**

### HINDS regular 50¢ bottle

**25¢**

GENUINE HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM — 50¢ SIZE **25¢**

1/2 PRICE Limited time!

### HERE NOW! NEW FAMILY SIZE

**Vimms \$4.79**

288 tablets — 3 months supply

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Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**OUR OWN WORST ENEMY**  
It was the great Saint Bernard of  
Clairvaux who said, "Nothing can  
damage me except myself. The  
harm I sustain I carry about with  
me, and I am never a real sufferer  
but by my own fault."

So the disposition to blame oth-  
ers for our inconvenience and trou-  
ble is not a modern vice. Back in  
the bloom of the dark ages this  
great Christian saint discovered in  
his own life and observed in the ex-  
perience of others that a man's  
trouble generally grows out of his  
selfishness, perversity, and igno-  
rance. There are exceptional cir-  
cumstances, of course, wherein mis-  
fortune dogs the steps of the inno-  
cent and brings them to grief, and  
probably in the life of every person  
misfortune occasionally occurs be-  
cause of the selfishness and evil of  
someone else. But all human rules  
and principles are general in their  
nature, and it can certainly be said  
with us that, taken by and large,  
day in and day out, a man's worst  
enemy is himself. The evil he does  
stays in his heart to torture him and  
to make it easier for him to do evil  
the next time.

The Bible reminds us that out of  
the heart proceed the issues of life.  
We decide every day and every hour  
of the day whether we will enter  
the gates of heaven beyond the  
grave and a hell beyond the grave  
made by the fingers of God, and  
there is a heaven on this side of the  
grave and a hell also which we make  
ourselves by the way we think, act  
and speak.

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## THE PROHIBITION REFERENDUM

The people of the state have a right to vote on the matter of prohibition or any other matter that affects the well-being of the state and the legislature should concede to requests now being made for a referendum on the prohibition question. If the people of the state want to vote for statewide prohibition the legislature should not stand in their way, but if the people so vote it should be with the full realization that prohibition on the lawbooks is not prohibition unless there is rigid and adequate enforcement of the law.

We would like to see the legislature draw up a measure with such enforcement requirements as will really prohibit the sale of liquor in North Carolina and then let the people decide by popular vote whether or not they really want the state dry and are willing to pay the necessary taxes for honest and adequate enforcement of the law.

We repeat, the people of the state should have the right to decide this matter but in making such a decision let's make sure that there is no repetition of the farce of our previous prohibition era.

"There are periods in a lifetime when it is more difficult to live for your country than it would be to risk your life for your country. You and I are living in such



REG-MANNING

a time today. We must fight for our principles, our rights, and our convictions at home even if in that fight, the opponent is our own government."—Carl W. Ackerman, Dean, Columbia University.

## WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — According to the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, the national capital's share-the-car program has bogged down.

The AAA survey, conducted in both the District and suburbs, shows that cars arrive in shopping and government office areas with an average of approximately two persons per car, so slight an increase over the start of the share-your-car drive that it is hardly worth considering.

Not only that, says the AAA, but holders of B and C cards have a record only fractionally better than the limited A-card holders.

There are only two conclusions to be drawn from this: (1) The national capital's car-owners are uncooperative; (2) this is one of the country's most unfriendly towns.

I don't know what the AAA conclusions are. They wouldn't state them. But I think both of those deductions are partially true.

Most of the capital's drivers today are government workers. Many are working to the limit of their endurance and the rest think they are

Generally they feel, perhaps, that they should not be asked to take on the additional burden of playing bus driver mornings and evenings; nor should they risk tardiness or late arrivals home by participating in a transportation round-robin.

On the other hand, Washington (except for its taxi drivers) is no longer a "friendly town." If you want proof, ask the personnel directors who are conducting the so-called "exit interviews" (quizzes of persons who insist on leaving their jobs.) I have lived in, worked in, or visited in many of the country's big cities, and of all those, only New York can tie wartime Washington in its reluctance to accept newcomers. And it's the newcomers here who are not driving cars and who are looking for some sort of share-the-cost, if not share-the-car transportation.

There is one other important factor. The Washington share-your-car program has been kicked around so much that no agency has really had an opportunity to develop it. Most of the time, it has been in OOD, but even there it has had no abiding place of sufficient permanence to permit enforcement of any rules and regulations.

Officials are trying to do something about that now, but the consensus is that it's pretty hopeless and never can be brought to even the partial success which some war industry areas have approached.

In the meantime, local transportation here is a wartime slow-down. When the public transportation system is upset, as it was by the recent snow storm, it becomes a definite threat to effective prosecution of the war.

Russell E. Singer, AAA general manager, in summing up the local report, said: "Much potential transportation space (in the District) is

being wasted. We have a long way to go before we can say that the automobiles in Washington and surrounding territory are being used to maximum capacity."

## Million Single . . .

(Continued From Page One)

He emphasized that he was expressing only "my personal opinion," and was not speaking for the War Manpower Commission.

More than a million single men of draft age, enough to fill more than a fourth of the requirements of the armed services for the rest of the year if they are physically fit—now deferred on occupational grounds.

Selective service estimates, it was learned today, show some 1,000,000 single men in the 19-37 age bracket hold such deferments, divided as follows:

370,000 in Class 2-A, which covers those in necessary civilian jobs essential to support of the war effort.

570,000 in Class 2-B, covering those holding essential jobs in industries directly related to the war effort.

150,000 in Class 2-C, necessary men in agricultural pursuits.

Many of these men will land in the fighting forces as their deferments—which local boards must review within six months after granting them—are eliminated as other men or women replace them in their positions.

The only ones who won't in view of the virtual exhaustion of the supply of other single men, excluding those daily reaching the age of 18, are likely to be those who get a grant or renewal of deferment after mid-year or those who simply can't be replaced.

Some of the replacements are expected to come from the ranks of family men holding jobs which are to become non-deferrable on dependency grounds after April 1.

The House Military Committee meanwhile called Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey as the first witness on a bill to give deferment priorities to men with children, regardless of occupation.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) who said it was inspired by a congressional determination to "preserve the family unit as long as possible." It sets up this order for induction:

Group 1, men without dependents.  
Group 2, unmarried men with secondary dependents, such as mothers, fathers, sisters or brothers.

Group 3, married men without children.  
Group 4, married men with children.

Under his provisions, no man in a higher-numbered group could be drafted as long as men in lower-numbered groups were available within the same state. The effect would be to permit local boards to dip into the reserves of other boards, within the state to fill quotas.

## Report Increase In Industrial Employees

Raleigh, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Commissioner of Labor Forest H. Shuford said today that more than 16,000 workers had taken jobs in North Carolina manufacturing industry since mid-December, 1941, and that an additional 40,000 had taken jobs in non-agricultural work.

Citing a report of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, Shuford said non-agricultural employment in the state increased from 720,000 in December, 1941, to 761,000 in December, 1942. Employment in manufacturing alone jumped from 369,000 to 385,000 in the same period, he said.

# Problem of the WIRE COGE

BY JOHN DICKSON CARR

Chapter 18  
"Brace up," Hugh said. "Here come the cops. That's our story, and we're sticking to it."  
"Shall I put on the lights?"  
"Yes, you'd better."

Brenda went across swiftly and touched a switch. Wall-candles, glowing behind parchment shades, were reflected in pale green walls down the long room. They showed silver of age and grace; the bowl of white carnations on the grand piano; the deep chairs covered in chintz. They also showed a disheveled young man in his shirt-sleeves, and Brenda in a brown shirt and jumper smiling at him with hard, anxious eyes.

At the same time—almost as though controlled by the same switch—a white glow sprang up far down at the end of the garden. Someone had turned on the floodlights in the trees over the tennis-court. They made a smoky nimbus; they picked out each leaf with a theatrical green; they glimmered through chinks in the poplars. Across this illumination, figures were moving. There were six of them, mostly carrying bags or cameras. But the appearance of one of them, an enormously large and stout man in a black cloak as big as a tent, with a shovel-hat fastened firmly to a great mop of grey-streaked hair, was so arresting that Hugh pointed.

"Look there," he said grimly. "Well? What about him? Who is it?"  
"The worst person who could possibly have turned up here," said Hugh. "That's Gideon Fell."

As though he had heard his name, Dr. Fell turned round like a game bird. He blinked towards the lighted house. They saw eye-glasses on a broad black ribbon; a vast pink face beaming like that of Father Christmas; and a bandit's moustache. He had stepped up into the garden, wearing an expression of such amiability and absent-mindedness that he was walking straight into a tree, until a uniformed constable touched his arm and steered him round towards the drive.

Brenda's nerves were such that her laugh sounded more like a giggle.

"He doesn't look very dangerous. He looks too amiable."  
"Yes. Quite a number of murderers have thought that."

There was a silence.

"What do you mean by that, Hugh?"

"Only that there's going to be a battle-royal now. With that fellow, of all people—"

"Is he sharper than the other one?"

"No, but he's got more imagination. He's a great friend of Hadley's, and he's a terror for funny business. A trick like this will be straight up his street. Just keep your fingers crossed and pray he won't spot the connection between too-deep footprints and a picnic-hamper full of china. Brenda, we've got to find the flaw."

"What flaw?"  
"Good evening, sir," interrupted a voice from the window, and they both jumped. "Gates is my name. Inspector Gates," pursued the newcomer. "I'm looking for Dr. Young and Superintendent Hadley."

"They're down at the tennis-court. Where you see the floodlights."

"Ah, good," said Inspector Gates pleasantly. "And what might your name be, sir?"

Hugh introduced them. The newcomer nodded. "I see. You're Mr. Rowland, eh? Well, we shall probably be wanting to see both of you soon. Don't go away."

He nodded and left them, leaving the atmosphere disturbed in a highly sinister way.

"Brr!" said Brenda.  
"Yes, this means business."  
"You don't think he could hear us talking?"

"No, of course not. We don't want to get to the point where we see ghosts every time the furniture creaks. These people are only human like ourselves. But we've got to find the weak point in the story, and correct it now." He told her rapidly of the conversation he had overheard. "Hadley said you told a straightforward and reasonable story, except for one point that you

would probably explain later. What point? What's the flaw?"  
"I can't think of any," Hugh reflected.

"Stop a bit," he muttered. "That second pair of shoes you wore wasn't too clean, was it? Your story is that you were wearing the same pair of shoes all afternoon. But remember: you played tennis on a very dusty court. Was the second pair that all right? I've played tennis in them at least twice before since they were cleaned last."

"What about the difference in the shoes? Would anybody (Kitty, for instance) be able to say you were wearing one pair at six o'clock and another at eight?"

"No. They were just the same pattern—Why do you mention Kitty?"

"Because I don't see why Kitty, on a mere snap judgment, is so certain you weren't telling the truth. She accosted me at the tennis-court and said your story was nonsense. After all, the story is reasonable. It took me off-guard at first, but it is reasonable. Why did she say that?"

"Kitty has been very helpful," said Brenda in a colorless voice. "Very, very helpful. She completed the damage to my morale. Of course she would say I was lying whatever I said. She was in love with Frank!"

Hugh stared at her. "In love with Frank?"  
"If you call it love. Didn't you ever notice that? She's been coddling him for some time now. So naturally it would make a difference in what she thought when she found him dead. But such a big woman—"

"I've got the flaw," said Hugh, stopping dead.

"Well?"  
"A big woman," he repeated. "You pointed out to Hadley that the person who walked in those shoes of yours must have weighed ten stone. But ten stone is a fairly strapping weight. And a person who weighed ten stone couldn't have worn size four shoes."

Again she corrected him. "Oh, yes. Lots of women who put on weight can still wear a size four. In fact they do. And there are tall and compact people who take a small size. Kitty, for instance: Kitty wears five-and-a-half for comfort, but she could manage to get into a four—"

"But, hang it all, we can't throw the blame on Kitty!" he protested. "It's no good getting one innocent person out of trouble on fake evidence if you only get another innocent person into trouble on the same evidence." He spoke slowly.

"Which is exactly what is wrong with this whole crazy scheme. We're making this a woman's crime when we know ruddy well it must have been a man's. We're playing the murderer's game again."  
Hugh's reason said to him: Don't be a fool. Drop it while there's still time. And yet he knew at the back of his mind that he would not drop it, and he knew why.

It was a mental picture of the sneer on Old Nick's face.

Nothing would please Nick better than to have him rat on Brenda. Nothing would please Nick better than to have him go to the police and accuse Brenda of trumping up evidence. He could hear Nick's comment: "So that is the man you are thinking of marrying, is it? To tell the real truth now would land Brenda in even worse trouble. Nobody would believe her then. This frame-up was the only way out. So Nick wanted a battle, did he? All right; he should have it."

Hugh felt a great depression lifted from him. He saw Brenda looking at him in a curious way, and he chuckled.

"Have you found that flaw yet?" he inquired.

"Then I did say the right thing?"  
"Of course you did. And we're going to tell this story and get away with it, that's all."

From the terrace at the end of the garden, a dark figure appeared against the glow of the tennis-court. The figure walked slowly, but with an obvious mission, approached the windows and put its head inside.

"Superintendent Hadley would like to see you but had once, sir," said Inspector Gates. "He has some questions he wants to ask you."

To Be Continued

## Leniency To Be . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
the commission "will investigate and make such exceptions or exemptions so as to make the fullest possible contribution to the war."  
MWC Chairman Paul V. McNutt disclosed last night in Chicago that the WMC will set up a bureau of manpower utilization to help management and labor increase the effectiveness of the nation's workers. Bureau representatives, he said, will go to plants, offices and farms to set up overall programs for manpower utilization based on studies of personal methods, absenteeism, labor turnover, job performance and other phases.

Neither the WMC nor McNutt, who indicated the order might soon be extended to other sections, gave any exact estimate of the number of workers the order would add to the labor force. McNutt said, however, it would be equivalent to adding "tens of thousands."

The WMC also decreed that the order voids, in the 32 affected areas, any labor contract which provides for a work week shorter than 48 hours.

State and local governments were urged to adopt the 48 hour week where legally possible, and the EMC indicated the order might be applied in the case of a "few industries" on an industry-wide, rather than area basis. It prevented plants in excluded areas from gaining competitive advantages in labor costs.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, endorsed the order, but CIO Chairman Philip Murray and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who wants a \$2 a day straight-time pay boost for soft coal miners, withheld comment.

## Russians Driving . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
line indicated.

There was no immediate explanation of what forces had this cut to within less than 18 miles north of Rostov, already under artillery fire from the massed Soviet guns on the south shore of the Don river, with huge armies that stormed up out of the Caucasus and down from the lower Don valley closing the siege from the south and the east.

The Soviet troops continued their attempts to expand their wedge southward in the Kramatorsk area, between Kharkov and Rostov, in the face of German tank and infantry counterattacks. The early war bulletin said that five more towns were taken in the drive aimed at encircling the Donets basin and cutting German communications between Rostov and the Dnieper defense bases.

A Red army tank sped full tilt into a German infantry column south of Kursk and churned more than a company to death with its caterpillar tracks, the Russian midday communiqué as recorded by the Soviet London Radio Monitor said today.

Fighting in the Kharkov sector was not specifically mentioned in the war bulletin but the bloody episode was in that general battle area. A company of Germans was figured at 200 men at the beginning of the Russian war.

The tank not only mowed down the Nazi footsoldiers but its batteries blazed away to knock out 18 anti-tank guns, the Russians said.

Below Kharkov and northwest of Rostov, the Russians announced that "hundreds of enemy dead remained on the battlefield" after the Red army repulsed three waves of counterattacks and drove into more towns to expand their southward pointed wedge in the Kramatorsk area.

In the siege of Rostov the Russians said they had swept into a number of strong German fortifications after turning back an intensive tank and artillery counter-attack.

A horn of Kursk, too, the Russians widened the circle of conquest with the capture of more towns and enemy equipment. It was reported, in a campaign that guarded the flanks of the Kharkov encirclement and pointed a Russian menace toward Orel and other German bases northwest of Kursk and Belgorod, the two key spots that fell within 48 hours of fighting.

## Military Leaders . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
own admission that Japanese troops had given up the fight for the prize island.

Simultaneously, Gen. MacArthur scoffed at a Japanese communique "attempting to minimize the sweeping victory which the Allies won last month in the Papuan campaign" in lower New Guinea.

Challenging Tokyo's assertion that Japanese forces left the Papuan battle zone after accomplishing their mission, Gen. MacArthur declared:

"There was no evacuation of Japanese from Buna at the end of January. At that time, the last scattered remnants of the enemy were so surrounded that evacuation was no longer possible."

"Gen. Horii and his army per-

lished." On the Burma front, British headquarters reported that RAF planes carried out widespread attacks against the Japanese yesterday, blasting storehouses, river steamers and rail communications in a 200-mile sweep through the Irrawaddy river valley.

Other RAF planes bombed the vicinity of Akyab, big Japanese base on the Bay of Bengal, and strafed enemy positions in the Rathedaung sector 25 miles north of Akyab.

## New Allied . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
and British troops extended their positions in the north, as some of the French were withdrawn after three months of steady campaigning in which they opposed modern Axis arms with old-style weapons and suffered heavy casualties.

They had been forced back from heights dominating the coastal corridor along Marshal Rommel's line of withdrawal, but American combat teams succeeded in stabilizing the front.

Gen. Alphonse Juin issued an order of the day which said:

"After the entry into the line of new Allied forces it was necessary to send our units to the rear for re-equipping and reinforcing. In this new organization my place is not forward but back where the French African army of tomorrow will be put on its feet, reappearing at the front in the near future with modern armament."

## Shift Of Workers Causes Confusion

Raleigh, Feb. 11 (AP)—Gertrude K. Clinton, state director of the U. S. Employment Service, said the entire manpower situation in North Carolina is threatened with upset as thousands of workers, some employed in essential industry, shift to shipyards and aircraft plants in the wake of Paul V. McNutt's recent order.

McNutt, war manpower commission chairman, said that married men 18 to 38 in certain non-essential industries and occupations faced the prospect of being drafted unless they transferred to essential work.

After a conference with State Selective Service officials and representatives of the war manpower commission, Mrs. Clinton made these suggestions:

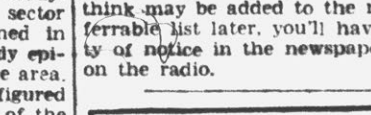
1. Don't shift to a new job unless you are sure you are in a non-deferrable occupation. If you are in doubt, ask your employment service office or your draft board.

2. Don't shift without registering with your employment service office. That office not only knows where the jobs are; it also knows about housing conditions.

3. Keep your head. There is plenty of time, even for the man in a non-deferrable occupation. And if you are in an occupation that you think may be added to the non-deferrable list later, you'll have plenty of notice in the newspapers and on the radio.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can scrape up is going into War Production to provide the tools for our Boys on the fighting fronts.



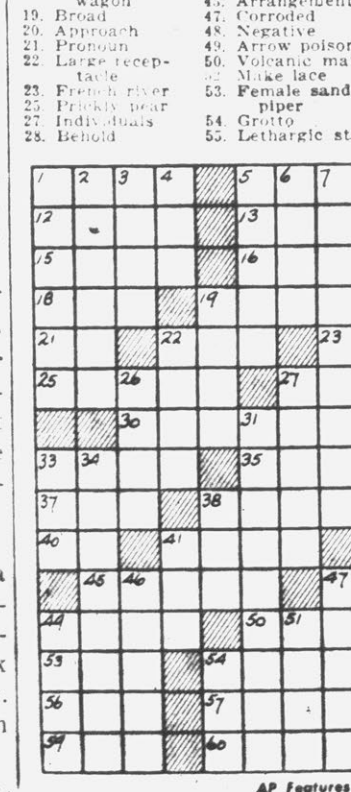
## Reds Cutting Up German Army



The capture of Kramatorskaya, Savitski, and Fatezh, announced February 8, make it apparent the Russian army will attempt a drive to the Sea of Azov broken arrow) to trap German forces northwest of Rostov (triangle 1). In addition to Nazi troops already trapped in the triangle below Rostov with the capture of Yelisk and Azov, the Reds appear to have still another Axis army hemmed in south of Yelisk, west of Krasnodar, and north of Novorossisk (triangle 2).

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Reach across  
5. Snare  
9. Division of a garden  
12. Small horse  
13. Prevalent  
14. Feminine name  
15. Minute particle  
16. Architectural  
17. Hold a session  
18. Large covered wagon  
19. Broad  
20. Approach  
21. Prominent  
22. Large receptacle  
23. French river  
24. Frisky bear  
25. Individuals  
26. Behold  
30. Firelog  
32. Not many  
33. Vocal composition  
35. Greek island  
36. Wait for  
37. Goddess of the harvest  
38. Student or alumnus of a certain English school  
40. Aloft  
41. Roosting compartment  
42. Of greater age  
43. Arrangement  
44. Curried  
45. Negative  
49. Arrow poison  
50. Volcanic matter  
51. Make lace  
52. Female sand-piper  
53. Grotto  
54. Lethargic state  
56. Conjunction  
57. Genus of the maple tree  
58. Small  
59. Pigeon  
60. Saucy  
61. Small boat  
**DOWN**  
1. Disease of horses  
2. Edible tuber  
3. Soon  
4. Follower of Falstaff  
5. String of cars  
6. Outer covering  
7. Part of the day  
8. Edible seed  
9. American  
10. Coated with a hard glossy covering  
11. Appointment  
12. Uncultivated  
13. Kind of lettuce  
14. Loud noise  
15. Domestic fowl  
16. Open area  
17. Constellation  
18. Have obligations  
19. Clones  
20. Weave together  
21. Discover  
22. French coin  
23. Adversary  
24. Large bundle  
25. First woman  
26. Particle  
27. Poem  
28. Capital  
29. Revolving  
30. Thin and vibrant  
31. Ward and attendant on  
32. Cleopatra  
33. State  
34. Commotion  
35. Headpiece  
36. Massachusetts cape



**PET ERATO STY**  
**AIR MANIA URE**  
**TRUCULENT RAW**  
**SEER EAT LENS**  
**RIP RACERS**  
**SC TAD MAD PE**  
**POLICEMAN RON**  
**ERIC BAR EAST**  
**ANT BARRISTER**  
**RI FOR EFT SY**  
**SALAMI SAP**  
**OHIO END TOAD**  
**EMS INSOLENE**  
**SAL STEVE ERN**  
**EINE ESTER SET**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

60. Saucy  
61. Small boat  
**DOWN**  
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3. Soon  
4. Follower of Falstaff  
5. String of cars  
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AP Features

# LEAGUE WILL AID PHILLIES

## Other Clubs Will Furnish Player Material

By SID FEDER  
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—If and when the Phillies get a new owner and with all the fancy fumbling just now it looks more like "if" than "when"—virtually all National League Clubs have promised to pitch in and help the loop's bottom outfit with playing material for 1943.

It was learned today that, in making the promise at the Tuesday meeting at which the league bought the Phils for re-sale, all but one of the club-owners agreed to lend a hand, even if the league is "stuck" with the Phils all season, in which case Bill Terry will be named to run the outfit.

This picture of other club-owners voluntarily giving up valuable playing talent to boost a downtrodden brother adds up like one and one makes three. But since the Phils' roster shows only about a dozen players with any past experience in "fast" company of double-A calibre or better, it's easy to see that ball players will have to come from somewhere, unless the boys figure the Phils can use a set of two-toed sloths this summer.

What's more, the picture isn't any funnier than the situation that finds the Phils still sitting in the league's lap today, with the sale of the senior circuit's chronic headache to a private enterprise apparently no nearer the signed and sealed stage than when the loop brought almost the whole outfit from Gerry Negent and other stockholders 48 hours ago.

Although there were enough bids coming in to fill a bridge tournament, the six-man New York-Philadelphia syndicate originally mentioned still was out in front. But there was some cement in the motor apparently, for one of the six, Captain O. Herbert Walker, Jr., Philadelphia-New York broker now stationed at the Dayton army air field, said the deal by which each of the six was to put up \$25,000 apiece to buy the club's stock and pay its immediate debts—excluding the \$130,000 the Phils owe the league—was out of the question "just now."

From all reports, the rebarb was over the demand of the "brave half dozen" for complete ownership of the 5,000 shares of Phils stock outstanding. All the league was able to buy for them, at \$10 a share, were 4,685 units.

Most of the other 215 shares are owned by William H. Harman, Philadelphia industrialist, and he and a group that includes John B. Kelly, the Philadelphia contractor and "muscle man," are bidding against the six-man syndicate.

Along with Captain Walker, a son of the man who put the Walker International Golf Club in competition, three others in the six-man syndicate also have definitely been identified. They are naval Lieutenant W. Potter Wear, son of the late Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup Tennis committee; Cummins Catherwood, one-time Philadelphia newspaper publisher, and Bill Cox, the lumberman who owned a New York franchise in the inactive American Pro Football League.

# SAYS DERBY WILL BE RUN

## Outsiders Urged Not To Attend This Year

By CHARLES DUNKLEY  
Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Col. Matt Winn, guiding genius behind the Kentucky Derby for the last 41 years, figures that staging the derby at Louisville, Ky., May 1 may result in a \$100,000 loss.

But that doesn't bother Winn his burning desire is to keep it's record string of 69 unbroken.

The derby America's premier race for three year olds, has been run without interruption since 187. Winn has seen all of them. He witnessed the first from the back seat of his father's wagon parked in the infield of Churchill Downs, home of the derby at Louisville.

"We have no hope of showing a profit this year," Col. Winn said today. "But that will be all right. We've had a couple of good years before and can take a loss without crying."

The derby will be run as scheduled even if only two spectators show up.

The 81-year-old president of the Churchill Downs, looking no older than a ruddy, full-faced man of 60, said spectators would be discouraged from coming to the derby from outside the Louisville area, in order to cooperate fully with the wishes of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director. Winn said Churchill Downs would not honor further requests for box or reserved seats from anyone not a resident of the Louisville area.

The nation's No. 1 horse race will become strictly a street-car affair, as Churchill Downs, located within the city limits of Louisville, is served by the street railway system and is only three miles from the downtown section.

Col. Winn said the management of Churchill Downs has not and will not make any request for special transportation facilities into Louisville. In further compliance with the ODT request, he said, a program of racing would be worked out to avoid conflict with peak hours of other local transportation.

"The derby was run long before the advent of automobiles, and was supported entirely by the citizens of Louisville and nearby communities," Winn recalled. "It has weathered other wars, depressions and panics, and its record string remains unbroken."

The Kentucky Derby not only is

# Joe Louis Going With Army Show

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Sergeant Joe Louis is going on the stage at the Roxborough office that the heavyweight champion had telephoned him that he had been ordered to report to the cast of "This is the Army" on the west coast February 22.

Louis consequently will be unable to appear at the New York boxing writers' dinner February 17, as he wants to spend a little time with his wife and new baby daughter in Chicago before going west. He now is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.

Schlusenburg, strategic Leningrad fortress, was named by Peter the Great for the German word "Schluesel," meaning key.

# Boston College Coach Joins Navy



Capt. C. H. J. Keppler (left) director of the Naval Office of Procurement, 1st Naval District, here gives the oath to Denny Myers, former Boston College football coach, on joining the U. S. Navy at Boston as a lieutenant. Myers was assigned to the Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

# The Babe Blows Out Birthday Candles



Babe Ruth, former homerun king of the New York Yankees, blows out the candles on his birthday cake during the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers Association in New York. The Babe is 48 years old.

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# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—If that Phils deal goes through—and we're beginning to be a bit doubtful—those amateur promoters who are dickering to buy the club will find they'll need a lot more dough than the \$25,000 apiece they're said to be putting up....They'll still have to get hold of a lot of pro ball players somewhere, and that's expensive....Incidentally, Jack McBride, the old Syracuse footballer, may have been responsible, unintentionally, for the whole deal.... He's the one who used to have to find backing for his Yankees pro football club once or twice a year and it was as backer of that now-dormant American League club that Bill Box, a prime mover in the Phils' deal, got his first taste of sports promoting.

# Hed Had His Phil

Most pointed wise-crack on the Phils' sale was Tim (World Telly) Cochran's suggestion that, by relinquishing his majority stock in the club, Gerry Nugent automatically qualified for the 1943 writers' plaque for meritorious service to the game.

# Enough Players For Pro-Football

Kaukauna, Wis., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Earl (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, believes there will be sufficient players available next fall to guarantee a full campaign for the National football league.

Declaring that sandlots are not a good source of pro league material, Lambeau said at a high school banquet last night that National league teams could replenish their rosters with former college stars and ex-professionals who have been out of football only a few years and who have not yet been accepted for military service.

# DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



# THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



# BEONDIE - by Chic Young



# Basketball Scores

BASKETBALL RESULTS  
(By The Associated Press)  
Duke 55, Duquesne 41.  
Alabama 47, Georgia 25.  
Catawba 39, Presbyterian 30.  
Georgia Tech 45, Clemson 32.  
Loyola (New Orleans) 62, Howard 40.  
Wabash College (Ind.) 48, 26th Armored Regiment 42.  
Western Ky. Teachers 79, Berry Field 23.  
Western Ky Teachers 86, Campbellsville, Ky., College 24.

# Maryland Racing To Be Curtailed

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—(AP)—There will be horse racing in Maryland this spring and it will include the 53rd running of famous Preakness stakes—but the sport in general will be only a shadow of its former self.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor was expected to put formal approval today on the racing commission plan to reduce Maryland spring racing to 15 days, with horses running only on Pimlico course within Baltimore's city limits.

Crowds at Pimlico will be undersized, too, because only street cars will transport fans and the Baltimore Transit Company cannot handle more than 6,000 of the Pimlico faithful.

Several days of uncertainty about the fate of racing at Maryland's major tracks were resolved yesterday when the Racing Commission

# Service

Sgt. Hugh Mulcahy, who used to pitch for the Phils, writes a sports column for the Fort Bragg, N. C., camp newspaper.... Still the "losing pitcher".... The Corpus Christi, Tex., naval station claims the unofficial basketball championship of the Southwest Conference because it has cleaned up its schedule of conference rivals without a loss.... Howard Hickey, who chose the Navy instead of the Cleveland Rams was cited last week for disarming a belligerent citizen who was conducting a one-man blitz at the gate of the Great Lakes naval station. Reports that the would-be commando, who was chasing marines and sailors with a stiletto, will recover, haven't been confirmed.... Capt.

# "The Best Tunes of All - Move to Carnegie Hall"

Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12  
TUNE IN STATION WPTF • NBC • 8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

# Negro History Week

By O. A. DUPREE  
Negro Soldiers  
The Negro soldier has always been willing to be ready to do his part. In this article, the writer is presenting some excerpts from an article by Earl Brown, titled "Colored Soldiers," taken from the Survey Graphic magazine.

The November 1942 issue of the Survey Graphic is devoted solely to Negroes in the United States. This issue was edited by Alain Locke, the professor of Philosophy, at Howard University, Washington, D. C. This issue may be obtained for 35 cents from the N.A.A.C.P., 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The 349th Field Artillery is one of the first regular army regiments of colored troops organized by the U. S. Army since the World War I. The officers in command, who have never commanded colored troops before and are from the deep south, stated that these soldiers are good; they are intelligent, willing to work hard and execute orders, and their enthusiasm is boundless. They are ready for combat duty right now.

"One Negro officer commanded a colored regiment in the first World War. In this war there are three: a coast artillery regiment stationed abroad; an infantry outfit guarding New York City; and the 14th Field Artillery at Fort Custer, Mich. The commanding officer of each of these regiments has the rank of colonel."

"On April 7, the Secretary of Navy announced that Negro volunteers would be accepted for enlistment as 'reservists' in the Navy. This ended the Navy's policy of admitting Negroes only as messmen and

# WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from  
★ You ★

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!  
Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

"Persons Required to File Federal Income Tax Returns:  
(For the year 1942, on or before March 15, 1943)

Married Persons whose combined GROSS INCOME of both husband and wife is Twelve Hundred Dollars or more, regardless of how many Dependents.

Single Persons whose GROSS INCOME is Five Hundred Dollars or more, regardless of how many Dependents, or if you can qualify as a head of a family.

Corporations and Partnerships regardless of both NET AND GROSS INCOMES.

F. A. EDMUNDSON & COMPANY  
DIAL 4060 TAX EXPERTS  
Offices—Munford Building

# Now Showing: "A Model Mama!"



# The Enemy Attacks From The Rear.



# BEONDIE - by Chic Young



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion...

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. logo and address.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF OIL Cook Stoves in one, two and three burner sizes.

LARGE STOCK TIRES ON HAND - Grades 1, 2 and 3. Extra help to aid with inspection.

WANTED - THREE ROOM UN-furnished apartment. Close in. Answer "Apartment" P. O. Box 408.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF PORT-able fireplace grates, in 20, 24 and 30 inch sizes.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW shipment of solid mahogany Bedroom Suites.

J. B. Oakley & Son logo and address.

FOR RENT - UPSTAIRS UN-furnished, steam-heated apartment and garage.

WANTED - A ONE-HORSE CROP with good man. Write Box 276, Bethel, N. C.

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$8.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra.

J. B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF PORT-able fireplace grates, in 20, 24 and 30 inch sizes.

FOR SALE - ONE GOOSE FEATHER bed. Good for making pillows.

WANTED - TENANT FOR A TWO-horse crop farm - 7 acres tobacco, 308 acres of cotton.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF OIL Cook Stoves in one, two and three burner sizes.

LOST - A BROWN ZIPPER BAG, containing smaller zipper change purse with money.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND most complete line of garden seed, onion sets and cabbage plants.

WANTED - ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING with kidney trouble or backache to try Kidco at 97c.

GET A CAN OF FOAM-O-Kleen - the shampoo cleaner for upholstery and rugs.

J. B. Oakley & Son logo and address.

ONION SETS AND GARDEN seed at White's Stores.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - BUT-ternut and Malted Milk Layer Cakes.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses.

FOR SALE - PRACTICALLY NEW super electric incubator. Egg capacity 600.

I AM GLAD TO ANNOUNCE THAT I am ready to recap your tires and will guarantee to give you as good a recap as you can get in the state.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED upstairs, two-room apartment.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Feb. 11 - (AP) - (NCDA) Hog markets steady, with tops of 14.65 at Richmond and 14.40 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Feb. 11 - (AP) - (NCDA) Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh - Eggs, N. S. extra large (clean white) 36; colored hens 23 to 25.

Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 11 - (AP) - Grain prices scored small fractional advances today in response to legislative developments which, traders said, might result in a substantial rise in parity levels for agricultural products.

Wheat was up about 1/2 cent at the opening, when trading was active, but failure of the May contract to break through \$1.40 1/2 caused a reaction from best levels.

Wheat closed 3/4 - 1/2 higher, May \$1.40 1/2 - 1/4, July \$1.39 3/4 - 1/4, corn was up 1/4 - 1/2, May 98 1/2 - 1/4, oats advanced 1/2 - 3/4, rye jumped 3/4 - 1/2 and soybeans were inactive.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 11 - (AP) - Cotton futures opened 5 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

Cotton futures maintained gains of about 25 cents a bale through the late forenoon. Trading turned quiet on the advance as new Washington developments were awaited.

Open Close Priv. Cl. Mch. 19.74 19.72 19.74 May 19.49 19.45 19.48 July 19.35 19.32 19.33 Oct. 19.19 19.17 19.20 Dec. 19.18 19.16 19.18 Jan. 19.13 19.13 19.15 Middling spot 21.43 off 3

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 11 - (AP) - Low priced issues swarmed over the stock market ticker tape today and established one of the largest volumes since 1941.

Table of stock market activity including Am Can, Am Ely, Am For Pow, etc.

Table of stock market activity including Allis Chal Mig, Am Can, Am Ely, etc.

Table of stock market activity including Mack Truck, Mont Ward, Nash Kelly, etc.

Table of stock market activity including US Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, etc.

Big Crowd Here For Dollar Day

Greenville stores were holding up the town's reputation of being Eastern Carolina's shopping center during today's Dollar Day sales event.

High winds of the March variety shortly before noon and overcast skies followed by drizzling rain after noon kept a few from the shopping center, but generally speaking, the public "came to town" today seeking Dollar Day bargains advertised in the Reflector the past several days.

Senate Approves New China Treaty

Washington, Feb. 11 - (AP) - The Senate approved today a special committee with broad powers to investigate treaty regulations and practices of federal agencies.

Chief objection to its passage came from those who expressed belief that it would interfere with prosecution of the war, or as Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.) said, "set up a superman committee."

Groundhog's Right, Mrs. Tripp States

The groundhog came out of winter hibernation Tuesday of last week, saw his shadow, shuffled back into his comfortable den and left the weather to take care of itself for the next 40 days.

Arrest Raleigh Man Unregistered Sugar

Fred W. Staudt, Raleigh baker, was bound over to Federal court at a preliminary hearing in Raleigh yesterday on a charge of making a fake sugar inventory report in the amount of \$32,000 pounds.

Walker Host State Guard Pitt Theatre

Manager T. Y. Walker of the Pitt Theatre has invited Capt. Jasper L. Jones and the Greenville company of the State Guard to be his guests at the theatre next Tuesday night at the 9 o'clock show.

AWOL: Kills Himself

Kinston, N. C., Feb. 11 (AP) - Private Daron Ray Creel of Fort Blanding, Florida, died of a shotgun wound inflicted at his home near here early today.

Sit - Down Strike Of Teachers Ends

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 - (AP) - Fifty public school teachers in suburban Rankin ended their three-day-old sit-down strike today when the school board promised them a salary increase of \$200 a year, provided the Pennsylvania legislature approves.

The 1,500 pupils of the community's four schools, given a "holiday" from classroom work because the instructors refused to teach, were notified that classes would resume this afternoon.

At Harrisburg, several moves are under way in the legislature to raise teachers' pay. The Rankin strike was aired at the capitol yesterday when an assemblyman who is a school teacher criticized "striking against the school" but said it was "a glaring example of inequalities in school teachers' pay schedules."

City Ration Office Has Closed Doors

Greenville is the only township in Pitt county that does not have a site administrator and assistants for handling the local rationing business of the government, an inquiring reporter learned today.

Members of the Wartime Price and Rationing Board for Pitt county called on the Board of Aldermen at a recent meeting and sought cooperation. They were told that the city could not (under the state law) provide any assistance in the city rationing program.

Senate Approves New China Treaty

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Dry Forces . . .

(Continued on Page Six) sanatoriums, or where alcohol is used for chemical, mechanical, industrial and culinary purposes, or in certain preparations unfit for human consumption.

Seek To Save . . .

(Continued From Page One) City. A survey showed it would cost more than \$635,000 to put the roadbed, bridges and structures in good condition from New Bern to Morehead City.

Stimson Warns . . .

(Continued From Page One) to maintain a steady flow of supplies to the island.

Write Him A Letter - He'll Fight Better

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant.

Commandos of the Frontier!

You'll know why our Yanks are the toughest fighting men on earth... when you see the fierce battles of their mighty forbears!

Invest in Victory - Buy U. S. War Bonds or Stamps

EVERY PAY DAY

Want Ads Pay

City Ration Office Has Closed Doors

Greenville is the only township in Pitt county that does not have a site administrator and assistants for handling the local rationing business of the government, an inquiring reporter learned today.

Members of the Wartime Price and Rationing Board for Pitt county called on the Board of Aldermen at a recent meeting and sought cooperation.

But, incidentally, in 13 townships of the county, there are site administrators and assistants to provide the service required by the federal government.

Seek To Save . . .

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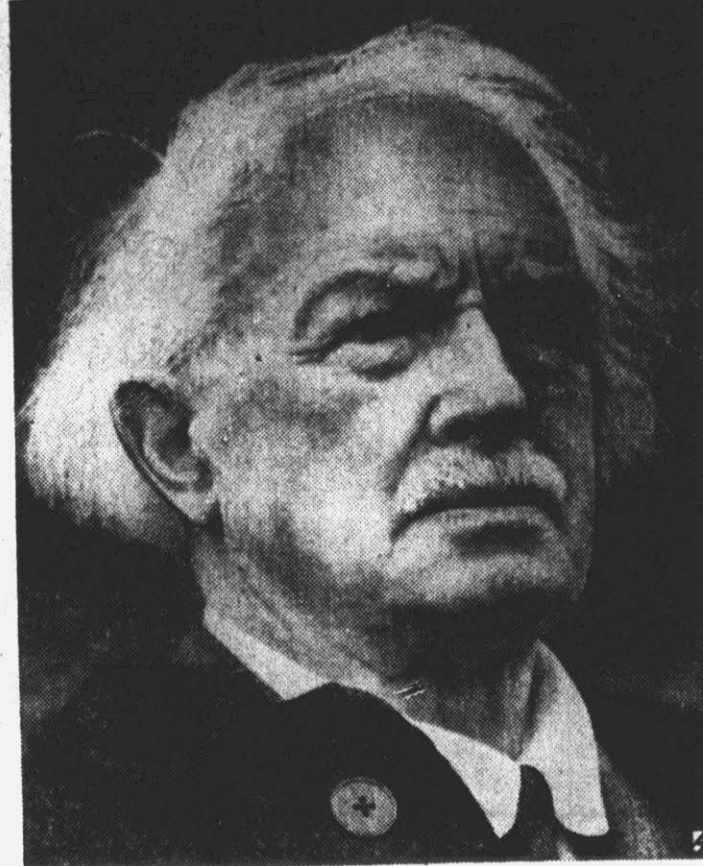
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ELDER STATESMAN - David Lloyd George (above), British prime minister in World War I, appears keen-eyed at 80.

North Carolina Railroad Company can provide as much as \$200,000 of the cost of this construction, the balance, or \$435,000, or such sum in addition thereto as may be required, will be provided by way of a grant to the railroad company.

There are four rationing boards in Pitt County. The members lose time from their business or work to render public service.

CAMEL advertisement featuring a sailor and a speech bubble: "CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME - THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!"

To the Men Overseas V-Mail is SPEED MAIL

Calotabs advertisement: "Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant."

Write Your V-Mail Letters with PARKER 'Micro-Film Black' advertisement.

ROSE'S 5, 10 & 25c STORE advertisement.

held by the bondholders pending the convening of the General Assembly, and such provisions, if any, as may be made by it with reference thereto.

PITT TODAY and FRIDAY W. H. White's thrilling book comes to screen JOURNEY For Margaret ROBERT YOUNG LARAINÉ DAY

STATE TONIGHT ON OUR STAGE 7:15-9:00 45 MINUTES OF BROADWAY Also SCREEN PROGRAM Prices Night, 44c Child, 10c

IN THE NAVY they say: "BEAN RAG" for meal pennant "DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions "TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE! The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.

To the Men Overseas V-Mail is SPEED MAIL

WRITE HIM A LETTER - HE'LL FIGHT BETTER

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