

Russians Driving Toward Important Electric Plant

Stage 35 Mile Gain toward Ukraine Power Project Built by American Engineers; Steel Rings Being Drawn Tighter Around Nazis In the Kharkov and Rostov Areas

By ROGER GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's central Don armies were reported driving ahead within 60 miles of the great hydro-electric power city of Dnieperopetrovsk in the Ukraine today after a 35-mile advance, while in the Caucasus a series of pitched battles raged on the shores of the Black Sea.

Dnieperopetrovsk is on the Dnieper river, where the Germans are expected to attempt a stand after being thrown back hundreds of miles from Stalingrad.

Besides savage fighting on both sides of Novorossisk, German-held "escape port" on the Black Sea, Nazi headquarters reported that Russian warships attempted in vain to penetrate into Novorossisk harbor.

The German command also indicated that the Red armies were closing in around the vital Kuban bridgehead, just below the narrow, ice-covered Kerch strait which separates the Caucasus from the Crimea.

"Troops of one German panzer division in the Kuban bridgehead frustrated enemy attempts at outflanking our positions, inflicting most heavy losses on the enemy," the German command said.

The thrust toward Dnieperopetrovsk, site of a \$100,000,000 dam built by American engineers and subsequently destroyed by the Russians in their "scorched earth" retreat two years ago, posed a triple threat to the invaders: 1. Cut the main railway between Kharkov and the Crimea.

2. Drove a wedge between the two large German armies on the southern front.

3. Sharply increased the danger to the western "escape corridor" of 250,000 Germans troops now under virtual siege at Rostov.

In the Caucasus, Soviet marines and warships of the Russian fleet were reported battling furiously to prevent parts of 200,000 Axis troops from escaping in a "Black Sea Dunkerque."

The Russian command said Red (Continued on Page Four)

Carload Tin Cans Shipped from Here

By LUCY CHERRY CRISP On Wednesday morning a special freight car pulled out of Greenville for Rocky Mount—a "special" car because in it were the thousands of tin cans saved by Pitt county people during Tin Can Week.

The county met its quota, and the chairman of the drive were well pleased. And the chairman were not alone in their sense of satisfaction. Mr. Gilbert Peck, who had helped faithfully all during the week leading to the car, handed a letter to the committee expressing his feeling about the drive and its outcome.

The letter read as follows: "When the first small box of cans was dumped in the big railroad car, we almost became discouraged. You could hardly see the flattened cans. It almost looked like trying to cause tin to overflow its banks by pouring it in. To get the car half full looked like an almost impossible task."

But Mr. William McDonald, that elegant gentleman who is always so willing and ready to help us in every way he can, did not despair. He just kept the trucks going after more. Occasionally he would walk across the street to Blount Fertilizer Company's factory, to get the weights from William Mills who was weighing the cans for us. At first the figures were not so impressive, but big loads and better loads kept coming in and you could see the twinkle in Mr. Mac's eyes as his totals grew.

In one entry of Mr. Mac's book we find 40 pounds sent in by Mrs. M. C. Thomas, whose husband, Col. Thomas, of the Marine Corps, helped can the Japs' dream of domination of the entire southwest Pacific.

Finally it became time for the car to be moved to a neighbor town for completion. Had every community in the United States of comparable size gotten together a like proportion of cans, the total weights would have been well over 20,000,000 pounds—enough scrap metal to build 15 destroyers after the tin was removed.

Let us never again despise the empty tin can. None of us would be too busy to go to a bomb shelter in case of an attack by the enemy. Save your tin cans. Continue to save them for the next collection. We will need many, many more."

Discusses Order



Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes here discusses President Roosevelt's order for a 48-hour work week as a minimum, wherever the War Manpower Commission deems it necessary.

FARM BLOC FOR HIGHER PRICES

Senators From Farm States Organize For Action

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Farm state senators organized today to enlist public pressure for higher farm prices and to investigate administration agriculture policies which they contend will cause food shortages by the end of the year.

Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the Agriculture Subcommittee called an executive meeting of a committee to formulate strategy for the inquiry into policies which he said were "retarding food production and distribution."

Smith picked Senators Stewart (D-Tenn.), Wheeler (D-Mont.), Aiken (R-Vt.) and Bushfield (R-S.D.) to work with him as chairman in an effort to create public sentiment for higher farm prices that will "enable farmers to hire labor needed to produce food to feed this nation."

Aiken declared that administrative agencies had developed a tendency "to do the wrong thing every time they act."

The 48-hour work week ordered by President Roosevelt, he declared, will tend to preclude rather than to induce a movement back to the farm.

"The 30 per cent increase in an industrial worker's wages by reason of the eight additional hours will broaden the discrepancy between industrial and farm wages," Aiken said, adding:

"In most cases the increase alone will involve more money than the (Continued on Page Two)

City Rationing Office Is Open City Hall

The City Rationing Office on the second floor of the City Hall was open today and will be open regularly hereafter, it was announced. This is a site administrator's office to assist in the war time rationing program. There is one in each of the 14 Pitt county townships.

The office was temporarily closed while arrangements were being made to maintain it. The hours here as well as at other places, will be limited. When the hours are announced the public will be asked to visit the office at that time and cooperate.

Moscow Warns Planners As To Red's Satellites

By WADE WERNER Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Considerable interest has been aroused in diplomatic quarters here by a broad hint from Moscow that post-war planners would do well to keep their hands off Bessarabia and the Baltic Republics acquired by Soviet Russia in 1940.

These territories were taken over by Russia during Hitler's conquest of the lowlands and France and his preparations for the battle of Britain. Russo-German relations at the time were peaceful under the non-aggression pact, but commentators in Allied countries pointed out the occupation of Bessarabia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania must have infuriated Hitler.

EDITORS MEET IN WASHINGTON

Speaker Declares that Freedom of Press Essential

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The nation's free press was pictured by the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors today as prepared to do everything in its power to promote the war effort—and at the same time remaining constantly on guard against any attempts to "muzzle us."

In an address prepared for today's opening session of the society's 21st annual gathering, ASNE President W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News said the meeting had been moved up from April and shifted from New York "at the request of government officials whose entire effort is toward winning the war."

He said the problem of how newspapers can best aid that effort is the keynote of the meeting.

Pointing to the success of the nationwide newspaper scrap drive last September, Gilmore said:

"That was a real demonstration of the power of the press to arouse the people. Only the newspapers can spread a message that widely all over the land."

At the same time, he reminded the editors that the job of "carrying the flag for a free and untrammelled press" is up to them. As evidence that they are aware of their responsibility, he related how some had "opposed our coming to Washington, suspecting that someone in the government might seize on the occasion to muzzle us."

However, he said "the directors took at face value the explanation of government officials that what they wanted was an opportunity to tell us facts that can not be printed, but which we, in our desire to write and comment on war news intelligently, should know."

First of the two-day off-the-record sessions was slated for shortly after lunch with Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, and Byron Price, head of the Office of Censorship. Later in the afternoon, the editors are to confer with President Roosevelt at the White House and with Secretary Cordell Hull at the State Department.

Some of the editors were outspoken in their protests at what they termed unnecessary delay in the release of unfavorable war news. That point, as well as other "news-at-the-source" subjects, seemed sure to get plenty of attention during the afternoon session.

In addition the same problem of (Continued on Page Two)

Lincoln Would Be Astonished

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—Abraham Lincoln would be "sorry" and "astonished" at today's "blatant bureaucracy and bossism which seek to rule in this country," says Illinois Governor Dwight H. Green.

In a Lincoln Day speech extolling the great emancipator on the eve of his 134th birth anniversary, Green asserted that winning the war was the nation's foremost consideration, but there were "two particularly imminent dangers to our liberty: the home front—bureaucracy and bossism."

"I could name cities and name names to show the extent of bossism throughout America, but that should not be necessary when we have here in Chicago probably one of the most powerful, corrupt and vicious forms of bossism to be found anywhere in free America x x x."

Describing Lincoln as "one of us who rose from the soil of our poverty to free the world to save his country," Green declared that "I cannot but help think with what sorrow, what astonishment would that great humanitarian view the blatant bureaucracy and bossism which seek to rule in this country today, and with what horror would he see the grasping power-hungry bosses and bureaucracy."

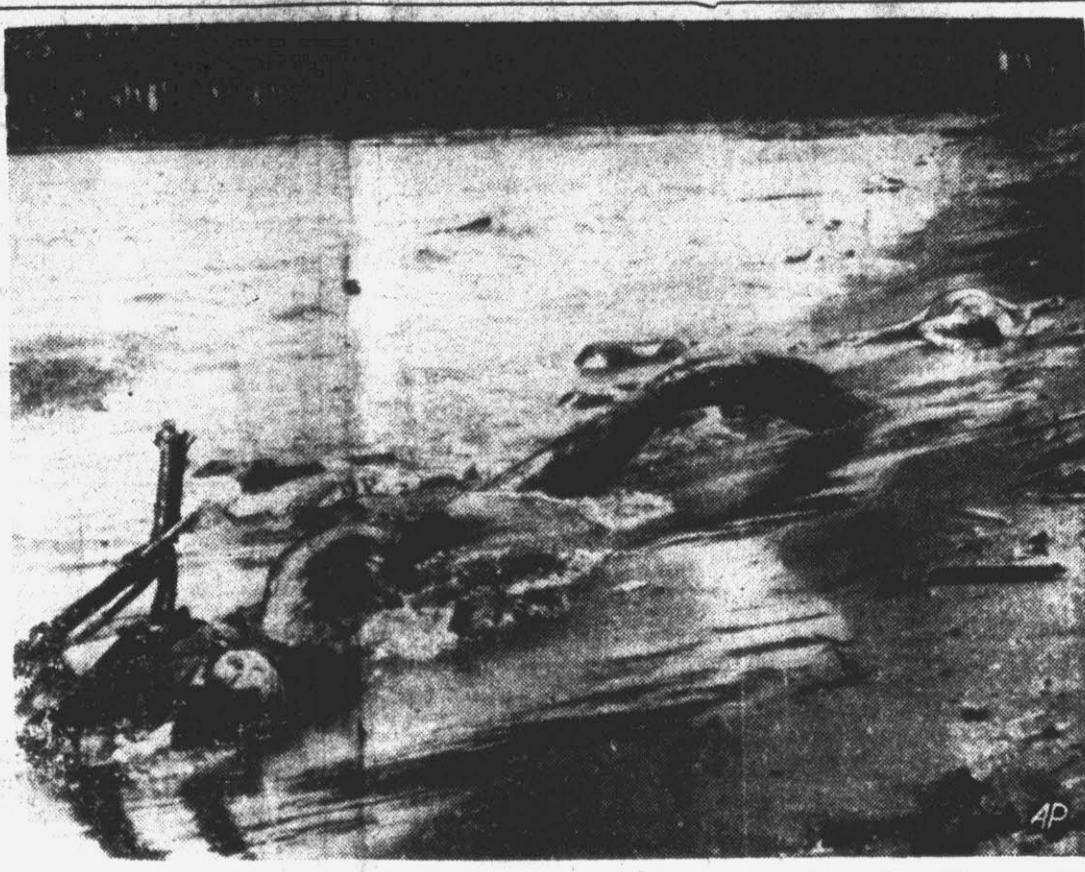
There has been a recent let down in the U-boat depredations on Allied shipping, coinciding with the short days of midwinter on the North Atlantic. But there is no let down in preparations on both sides for the show down which may determine whether we can crush Germany this year or next or must wait longer.

The U-boat war goes on day and night in the factories and ports of Germany and the conquered areas where submarine production is getting priority over other phases of war output. By day and night it is fought by the RAF and the U. S. air forces over Germany and France and Italy.

Churchill gave the first authoritative score in recent months to the competition between sinkings and building: in the last six months the Allies have scored a net gain of a million and a quarter

(Continued on Page Four)

Jap Dead Litter This New Guinea Beachfront



Bodies of dead Japanese soldiers lie amid debris on a beach after the battle of Buna Mission on New Guinea Island. Tokyo radio reports have confirmed the Allied victory on New Guinea by announcing Japanese troops had been withdrawn from the Buna area of the Papuan Peninsula. As far as is visible down the beach shoreline, Jap bodies can be seen.

Airmen Played Big Part In Guadalcanal Victory

Three Jap Destroyers Sunk And Four Damaged During Evacuation Fighting

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Navy reported today that Japanese positions at Munda and Kilobanga had been bombed Thursday and large fires started in the target areas.

Munda on New Guinea island is the principal air base in the central Solomons and is 180 nautical miles northwest of the American airfield on newly conquered Guadalcanal. Kolombangara is about 10 miles beyond Munda and is another enemy air base.

By The Associated Press American bombers and torpedo planes were officially credited today with sinking three Japanese destroyers and crippling at least four others in a double-barreled attack on enemy warships desperately attempting to evacuate their troops from Guadalcanal the first week in February.

Delayed dispatches from the prize island, now completely in American hands after the annihilation of a 15,000-man Japanese army, said U. S. planes first attacked 20 destroyers of the Japanese "escape flotilla" near New Georgia island, February 4.

American dive-bombers scored three direct hits on one destroyer sinking it in three minutes, and two other destroyers were damaged. Seventeen Japanese Zero fighters, attempting to screen the warships, were shot down, against 10 American planes listed as missing.

Dispatches said the rest of the Japanese destroyers steamed on toward Guadalcanal and were believed to have evacuated 1,000 officers and technical personnel under cover of pre-dawn darkness off Cape Esperance.

A communication said total enemy losses, including wounded, were probably many times the number of known dead. Allied losses were officially described as relatively light.

Meanwhile imperial Tokyo headquarters made the totally unconvincing (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By GLENN BABB The high point of Prime Minister Churchill's war review yesterday was his assurance the Allies are not losing the war against the submarine.

Other points in his recital of recent success and hopes for the future were pretty well known in advance, but there has been so much said about the struggle for sea lanes it was a surprise to have him say "progress is being made in the war against the U-boat; we are holding our own and more than holding our own."

These figures so glibly quoted fall of course, to picture the sickening price that the Merchant Marine of the United Nations is paying day by day for success. We know that in our first year of war merchant seamen of the United States suffered a casualty rate of 38 per cent, far higher than the over all rate for the armed services, still largely engaged in preparation.

But Allied effectiveness in U-boat destruction is rising, the Prime Minister said, and the average kill of Hitler's submarines has been cut from 19 to seven and a half in the first three years of the war.

Churchill did not dwell on details of the threat that hangs over the Allied war effort in Hitler's apparent decision to stake all his available resources this summer on the U-boat war. There is little doubt that it will surpass anything in history for desperation and destructiveness.

Bad Weather Delaying Show-Down Battle For Possession Of Tunisia

ASSEMBLY HAS BUSY SESSION

Passes 76 Bills And Receives 50 New Ones

Raleigh, Feb. 12 (AP)—A bill designed to reduce "the prevalence of chronic alcoholism and tend to alleviate its effects" was introduced today by Rep. Stoney of Burke.

This bill would direct the governor to employ a six-man commission, including three physicians and three judges or ex-judges, to make a study of the medical and legal aspects of alcoholism and make recommendations for handling it.

The commission would report to the governor by July 1, 1944, and he in turn would recommend legislation to curb chronic alcoholism. Members would be paid \$7 per diem and expenses.

The Senate passed on second and third readings and sent to the house by special messenger a bill by Clark of Edgecombe, McKee of Jackson and Johnson of Duplin to set up a unified board of control for mental hospitals at Morganton, Goldsboro and Raleigh and Caswell Training School at inston. The measure had been amended to provide for the employment of a general business manager of the institutions, in addition to a general superintendent of mental hygiene.

The board would include members from the east, Piedmont, and west and would meet at least once a year at each institution. The general superintendent would be a physician with special training in psychiatry and treatment of mental diseases.

A measure by Senators Hodges of Buncombe, Whitaged of Swain and McKee of Jackson would authorize the governor and council of state to allocate up to \$100,000 from the emergency and contingency fund to match from \$700,000 to \$800,000 by the Tennessee Valley Authority in (Continued On Page Six)

Boy Scouts Quick On Mobilization

The Boy Scouts of Greenville responded like soldiers to a general emergency mobilization call at 8:15 last night to assemble at the high school. Within a few minutes 60 scouts were on hand and others were arriving. W. Foster Young, assistant chairman of the Greenville Boy Scout district, reported. The boys made a mobilization record. Troop leaders and assistants were on the job with their boys and they were heading for nearly 100 per cent response.

President Roosevelt's message on the Boy Scouts' 33rd anniversary was read by Eagle Scout Eustace Conway June Rose, assistant state director of Civilian Defense, made an inspiring talk to the boys in which he urged that they conserve materials in the wartime work, and do their part for victory gardens.

A Boy Scout rally at Third Street School this afternoon at 3 o'clock was a fitting climax to the week's activities which will stimulate increased interest in Boy Scout work. The rally was a fine success. It marked the close of the observance of National Boy Scout Week here.

City Donates Lots World War Veterans

The City of Greenville, through action of the Board of Aldermen last night, will donate part of a plot of land in Greenwood Cemetery for the burial of indigent veterans of the World War. The action of the board was unanimous. It was done in cooperation with the American Legion.

The action of the City Aldermen was contingent upon the County Commissioners taking similar action.

The Legion has consistently worked for securing a cemetery plot where the World War veterans may be buried. The Legion's plan is to have that part of the cemetery set aside for the veterans.

Nelson Predicts More Rationing For Civilians

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Congress had a blunt warning from Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today that \$80,000,000 worth of guns, planes, tanks and ships cannot be produced this year without widespread business casualties in non-essential industries, which will lead to further rationing.

Nelson was disclosed to have told the Senate Military Committee in a closed hearing on manpower needs that the necessity of funneling a net of 1,800,000 additional workers into the munitions plants will have serious repercussions on the home front.

The contraction of manpower in less essential industries and a prospective increase of 4,300,000 in the armed forces may be such, Nelson testified, that further rationing may be forced even where materials are available.

"We will have to reduce the amount of clothing produced and it will mean rationing clothing without question, even beyond the question of the amount of material which could be spared."

Today, Nelson summoned a press conference at which he declared, as he had last Tuesday in a joint statement with Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, that there are no (Continued on Page Four)

London Reports British-French Troops Have Made 8 Mile Gain In Mateur Sector; Rommel's Forces Fall Back Before British Advance In Southern Tunisia

By DANIEL DE LUCE Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 12—(AP)—Unification of the Allied command in North Africa cleared the way today for an all-out offensive to drive the Axis from Tunisia, but observers believed that bad weather might delay the final showdown a month or six weeks more.

Storms swept rain and snow across most of the Tunisian front yesterday and communiques issued both here and in Cairo disclosed no change in the military situation.

Light bombers attacked enemy targets at Sened, the rail town 20 miles west of Maknassy which an American task force captured and then evacuated last week. The Cairo bulletin told of patrolling and restricted aerial operations which included the destruction of an Axis seaplane anchored off the coast of Sicily.

(The British radio, elaborating on a Reuters report that British and French troops had advanced eight miles in the Mateur sector of the northern front after a dawn attack Wednesday, declared that "a second advance is now in progress.")

The broadcast was recorded by CBS. There was no confirmation of this report in the day's communiques.

While the British eighth army maintained pressure on Field Marshal Rommel by pushing 200,000 men so into southern Tunisia, rain and mud continued to hamper operations in the north and it appeared unlikely that any concerted large scale action could be attempted until conditions improve.

(The Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome said bad weather hampered all operations in Tunisia. It reported three Allied planes shot down, including two torpedo crews, which were declared to have fallen before German fighters between Rhodes and Crete. Italian planes were declared to have bombed harbor installations of Bougie, Algeria.)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new Allied commander in chief, conferred meanwhile with British Middle East officers to perfect the plan of action and work out the complicated supply problems involved in any campaign as large as that which impends.

Allied leaders also busied themselves with new troop dispositions (Continued on Page Six)

Nazi Naval Base Target Of RAF

London, Feb. 12 (AP)—The German naval base at Wilhelmshaven was the target of a heavy attack by the RAF last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Three planes failed to return from the raid, the first night attack on the continent since Sunday when the submarine base at Lorient in occupied France was attacked.

Wilhelmshaven, an important submarine building center, was last attacked on Jan. 27, when it was the target of a heavy raid by American Flying Fortresses. Nearby Emden was bombed at the same time.

The attack last night was the 71st of the war on the naval base.

The German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio, said the attack caused some damage to buildings in the city, and that seven of the raiders were downed.

Airplane Observers To Training School

The Pitt County civilian aircraft observers, working in cooperation with the United States Army, who have been doing good work since long before the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, are exceptionally well trained. J. Hicks Corey, district civilian aircraft director, stated. Observation towers in the various townships are efficiently manned and have received praise from army officers and civilian defense officials.

Aircraft observers from the various posts will be sent to Norfolk, Va., for special army training in recognizing planes at a glance, whether they are enemy or friendly. The first contingent of observers will leave Sunday for Norfolk for a week's schooling. Others will follow. When they return they will serve as "plane recognition" instructors. Those leaving Sunday are J. Fred Corey of Greenville, Mayor W. D. Worthington of Winterville, J. Brantley Speight of Ballard's Cross Roads, and O. H. Lemmons of Falkland.

Social and Personal

Leslie Evans arrived last night from Norfolk, where he is in training, to spend a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Evans.

Mrs. Paul Frizzelle and Mrs. W. J. Moore of Falkland, Mrs. West Newton of Fountain, and Mrs. Will Hearne of Macclesfield, were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Miss Frances Willard is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Graves of Washington, spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. Elsie W. Simpson, who is teaching in Lemon Springs, N. C., will arrive this evening to spend the week-end at home.

Ed Rawl, Jr., who is attending Oak Ridge Military Institute, will spend the week-end at his home in Greenville.

Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Miss Jean Fleischmann of Raleigh, will spend the week-end in Greenville as guests of Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

J. Milton Johnston of Fayetteville, is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Army Open Tomorrow. The army will be open tonight for children of grades 6 and 7. There will be chaperonage and play direction. Parents are urged to ask their children to use the building strictly for play.

The building will also be open tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 6 p. m., for all children and adults of Pitt county. This is a war defense measure to "toughen up America."

No Dance Tonight. There will be no square dance at the Woman's Club tonight.

Ballard's X Roads

Mr. Roy Nichols went to Portsmouth, Va., Wednesday to visit his son.

Mr. Lonnie Baker, who has been in the hospital for several weeks as a result of burns received when he lost his home by fire, left the hospital Wednesday and came to the home of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemby have recently been notified that their daughter, Miss Janie Hemby, a student at King's Business College, Raleigh, ranked first in her class for the first semester's work.

Mrs. Carrie Atkinson of Farmville, visited Mrs. Lena Kinsaul on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Macclesfield, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Walton. Mrs. Edwards was the former Miss Mavis Nichols of this community.

Miss Earline Allen visited relatives near Winterville, last week.

Circle No. 1 of the Missionary Society will meet Saturday, Feb. 20, with Mrs. Richard Nichols, rather than with Mrs. Gurganus, as scheduled in the year-books. Mrs. Gurganus has moved from our community to Greenville.

Remember the prayer meeting Sunday night at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols.

Miss Emma McArthur is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mack Smith.

Rev. Gilbert Davis and family had dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

The eighth grade, Miss Myers' home room, won first place in the collection of tin cans recently.

Rev. Gilbert Davis is spending the week-end in Jones county, where he will fill his appointment Sunday at the Comfort Christian Church.

Knitters Gossip

Mrs. M. R. Beane, Miss Edna Beane, Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. L. W. Edwards met with the knitting group at Mount Pleasant yesterday afternoon to give instructions in knitting. A nice group of women were present to learn knitting.

Eight started sweaters. The knitting committee has been busy compiling the January report and are happy to announce that 307 knitters made 6,884 hours. This is more than double the record of any previous month.

There were two turtle neck sweaters turned in this morning, one by Mrs. M. M. Akew and one from Fountain. Fountain also turned in eight army and navy sweaters.

Winterville turned in eight army and navy sweaters.

Good work, Winterville and Fountain. Keep it up.

Farm Bloc For . . .

(Continued From Page One) average farmer can pay his labor. Farm prices must be permitted to rise, farm machinery must be made available and workers must be diverted to agricultural areas if we are going to produce the food for ourselves and our allies.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Committee was reported virtually unanimous in support of a bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) to prohibit the Office of Price Administration from including farm benefit payments as income in computing price ceilings.

Social Calendar

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

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS in basement of New Cross 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.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Attention Council and Leaders: Miss Frances Lee, national staff member and field adviser at large of the Girl Scouts, will be in Greenville from Feb. 16-20. Miss Lee will speak at the council meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 16 and throughout the week will hold conferences with committees and leaders. On Saturday it is planned to have an open meeting for out-of-town councils and Greenville citizens. More detailed plans will be announced soon. Keep the dates in mind, for we know Miss Lee will have many interesting things to tell us.

The Brownies welcome Mrs. Skinner back to Greenville. Although bad weather had inhibited the program, they are back in the swing of things now. Instead of the regular meeting on Thursday they plan to have a meeting on Saturday, Feb. 20, in their club room, where dinner will be cooked. Don't forget, Brownies.

Troops four and ten are busy with first aid. They meet in the Scout office twice a week under the able guidance of Mrs. Dave Proctor, their instructor.

Troop three had a wonderful hike to the NYA project. They found many interesting programs. Troop three will meet in the library Tuesday at 4:15 with Miss Ruth Pritchard. More service, Troop three, to your community.

Troop nine has been going at a terrific pace. A visit to the fire station was a real treat. They are exploring the community. Look out for them.

Troop twelve is in the badge industry. Many have made much headway. More news later.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT  
Thank You  
Thanks to Mrs. C. T. Munford for contributing 100 coat hangers to the drive for 1,000 by the Junior Red Cross. The service men will put these coat hangers to a very good use.

Band Concert  
Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, the GHS band, under the direction of Mr. H. A. McDougle, will give their second concert of the year. There will be no admission charged and all music lovers are invited to attend.

Editor Resigns  
Betty Forrest, editor of Green Lights and senior year-book, resigned her position as year-book editor last week. Thursday morning the executive committee of the senior class submitted suggestions for editors to the seniors to be voted on. Audrey May and Cora Boyd Redditt were elected to serve as co-editors of the '43 annual.

Business Manager Henry Andrews is working in the home rooms with the distribution of prospective advertisers. Each senior is responsible for securing at least four inches of advertising for the year-book.

Senior Play  
Pat Waldrop, chairman, Evelyn Foley and Mitchell White were appointed as a committee to investigate all possibilities of having a senior play this year at the February class meeting. The committee will consider all problems concerning play production, cost and other problems. They will make a report at the next meeting.

Visit School  
Dr. J. H. Highsmith, state supervisor of high schools, and Dr. F. C. Jenkins, secretary of the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges, will visit GHS Monday. They will talk with teachers and observe during the day, and then attend a teachers' meeting after school to offer suggestions to the faculty on how school may play its part in the war effort.

In Service  
Undergraduates from GHS joining the armed forces since Christmas are as follows: Cecil Crawford, 12th grade, enlisted in the U. S. Merchant Marine; Charles Paramore sophomore, joined the Navy and is now in a camp; Bob Kittrell, first GHS student drafted from school, left for Fort Bragg Tuesday, Feb. 2; Louis Dupree, senior, entered the Coast Guard Prep School in Washington, D. C.

Missouri Escapees After Extradition Hearing



Ben Anderson, 52, (right) oil field worker who escaped from a Missouri prison in 1939, to become "an ideal father, husband and citizen" of New Iberia, La., here leaves an extradition hearing before Governor Sam Jones in New Orleans. With him is his wife and one of their five children. Missouri seeks custody of Anderson, who began serving a five-year sentence in 1916 for second degree forgery. Mayor William Lourd and other friends of New Iberia, describe Anderson as "an ideal father, husband and citizen." His identity became known when wire came and made it necessary to have identification papers to travel in coastal areas.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
February 12, 1903

No electric lights are especially needed while the moon is shining and the sun is making moderate progress at drying the streets.

Mrs. E. A. Moye, Jr. left Thursday evening for LaGrange.

Raleigh couldn't afford to lag behind Greenville, so it starts an expansion tournament on its own account.

Don't prolong a quarrel. Make one hard fight and then quit—win or lose.

Urges Settlement Wage Agreements

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes asked coal miners and operators today to expedite negotiations for new wage agreements in order to avoid possible interruption of production.

Ickes, acting in his capacity as solid fuels coordinator, suggested that bituminous coal wage negotiations be open by Feb. 22 and anthracite negotiations by Mar. 22. The basic wage agreements in the soft coal industry expire March 31 and the anthracite industry April 30.

Welles Urges . . .

(Continued From Page One) Janice Charter "should be further clarified." Welles said it seemed to him that it contained "all of the objectives which men and women who are struggling to preserve our civilization and to achieve their own freedom and security would wish to have held up before them."

Navy Announces Casualty List

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Navy announced today 73 casualties in Navy forces, including 9 dead, 56 wounded and 8 missing.

This brings to 23,109 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,580 dead, 4,213 wounded and 12,316 missing.

The casualties announced today include: Elmon Leo Winberry, wounded. Father, Arley Lee Winberry, Newport, N. C.

Marine Killed  
New River, Feb. 12—(AP)—Edwin Gerald Thibault, 19, USMC was fatally shot at the Marine barracks here yesterday when a gun he was cleaning accidentally discharged.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thibault, Rochester, N. Y.

Editors Meet . . .

(Continued From Page One) war news handling was due for discussion treatment Saturday when the editors meet with Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet; Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold of the army air corps, and other top-flight military leaders.

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT  
7:00—Pulton 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.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13  
7:00—News.  
7:05—Yawn Patrol.  
7:30—Early Risers Club.  
7:45—Musical Clock.  
8:00—News.  
8:15—Modern Novelty Trio.  
8:30—Morning Meditations.  
8:45—Irving Szath Myrl's Orch.  
9:00—News.  
9:05—Local News and Ann'ts.  
9:15—Milady's Music Box.  
9:30—Melody Time.  
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—Rainbow House, MBS.  
10:45—Curley Clemons Orch., MBS.  
11:00—News Roundup, MBS.  
11:15—Russ Morgan's Orch.  
11:30—U. S. Army Band, MBS.  
12:00—Hillbilly Time.  
12:15—News.  
12:25—Tune Time.  
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.  
12:55—News and Markets.

1:00—Eyes and Ears of the Air Force.  
1:15—On Guard With The Coast Guard, MBS.  
1:30—MacAllister College Choir, MBS.  
2:00—News and Business Review.  
2:15—Walt Whitman, Prophet of Democracy.  
2:30—Broadway Bandwagon.  
2:45—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.  
3:00—The Melody Rangers.  
3:15—Front Page Drama.  
3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.  
4:00—Today's War Commentary.  
4:05—From Rigadon to Rhumba, MBS.  
4:30—Jungle Jim.  
4:45—Jeanette Haddock.  
5:00—Navy Bulletin Board, MBS.  
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute, MBS.  
6:01—Sundown Serenade.  
6:15—News.  
6:20—Religion Today.  
6:30—Sportscast, TN.  
6:45—Supertune Serenade.  
7:00—News.  
7:05—Frankie Masters Orch., MBS.

7:30—Moll Grant Gets the News.  
7:45—Vee and Vi.  
8:00—Medical Society.  
8:15—Musical Varieties.  
8:45—News.  
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.  
9:00—The Red Mill, MBS.  
10:00—News.  
10:15—1100 Club.  
10:55—News.  
11:00—Sign Off.

SAYS MEAT IS NOW HOARDED

Millions Of Tons Reported In Freezer Lockers

By WILLIAM FERRIS  
Chicago, Feb. 12—(AP)—Millions of tons of meat are hoarded in refrigerated country food lockers. John A. Kotal, secretary of the National Retail Meat Dealers Association, said today.

Kotal asserted hoarding in the lockers, where individuals may rent vaults to store meat to take care of their requirements for many months, was one answer of meat shortage in many areas.

Statistics on the amount of meat held in lockers are not available, because government reports of such storage are not required, but livestock men said the figure is much higher than it ever has been. They said their reports indicated the lockers were "jammed."

Kotal said he had informed government agencies at Washington, and warned there was a danger of spoilage if there was any interruption in the electric power used by the plants to keep meat at below freezing temperatures.

The lockers are not well known to inhabitants of cities, who depend on butcher shops for their meat, it was explained, but there are more than 4,000 located throughout the country.

Each locker contains between 200 and 500 vaults, which are rented to customers.

Corn is grown throughout the world on more than 200 million acres of land; the annual crop is about five billion bushels.

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

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

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

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Visit Our Shop For Week-End Specials

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Boston BAKED BEANS New England Style, pkg 10c and 15c

FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS, Plain or Seeded

ALPHEBET and BUTTER FLAKE BREAD Made easy to Slice at your Grocers or our Shop

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PIES and Custard, Lemon, Chocolate Peach Potato, Apple, Raisin, each 27c

DEVIL'S FOOD SQUARES — CUP CAKES CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

Large Variety COOKIES and MACAROONS 15c and 20c

Ask Your Grocer or Market for Mrs. Mortons' Cakes or Bread

Mrs. Morton's Bakery Phone 4021 314 Evans Street

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Brody's Week End HERE ARE "MUST GO" SPECIALS We need the space for the new merchandise that is arriving daily, therefore, we are offering these specials at GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

LOVELY DRESSES. Jersey — Crepes — Silks — Woolens. GROUP ONE \$2.00 Values to \$6.95. GROUP TWO \$3.00 Values to \$8.95. GROUP THREE \$4.00 Values to \$11.95. GROUP FOUR \$5.00 Values to \$17.95. ALL MILLINERY REDUCED! \$1.00. Plenty of Sizes 9 to 20—38—44. Brody's LADIES DEPARTMENT STORE GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE CAROLINA GRILL 907 Dickinson Avenue In the Center of the Tobacco District of Greenville—the Best Tobacco Market in the State. Appreciates the regular patronage of the good people of Greenville. It is always a pleasure to have you. Eat at the Carolina Grill and get the best food, nicely served by courteous attendants. Bring your family to dine at the Carolina Grill and enjoy the wholesome home atmosphere. We cook food to suit your taste. We feature—SIZZLING HOT STEAKS — SEA FOOD IN SEASON and vary our menus to suit our customers. When you eat at the Carolina Grill you get home cooking, generously served and under cheerful surroundings. We appreciate the friendly words of approval of the Carolina Grill spoken for us at the hearing at the City Aldermen's meeting Thursday night. We pledge our sincere support and cooperation to the city officials in maintaining a first class restaurant, where men, women and children will always be welcome and feel at home. Yours for good meat's, friendly service and the "good neighbor spirit" to the people, here and those who visit Greenville. THE CAROLINA GRILL HASSEN BARAKEY, Manager 907 Dickinson Avenue Phone 2997 Greenville, N. C.

# MEAT RATION SAME FOR ALL

## Allowances Will Be The Same For All Ages

Washington, Feb. 12—(AP)—Babies, children, and adults all will get the same meat allowance when the rationing plan goes into operation, now expected about March 28.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration said today that they had failed to find any sensible or workable plan of graduating meat rations according to age, and are making final plans on the basis of everyone getting the same amount.

This will, in effect, give an extra allotment of meat to parents of babies. OPA wanted to avoid that, but the only alternative was not to allow any meat at all for very small children. Since teaching babies to consume at least a small amount of meat, especially bacon, the rejected plan would have forced parents to divide their meager rations with small children. The mechanics of coupon rationing did not seem to permit any sliding scale.

March 28 is the date that OPA is shooting at in its planning on meat.

Delaying the program possibly beyond March 28 are a thousand details, especially evaluation of meals in terms of points. As in the case of canned goods, which will be rationed with the same coupon book, meat rations will be so many points per month, or week, the points will be scaled so that the average ration will be perhaps a little under two pounds a week, but more if consumers buy hamburger or liver and less if they buy steaks.

### Carver Library News

Check your answers to yesterday's questions with these correct ones:

1. James Bland. 2. Dr. L. K. Williams. 3. George Washington Carver. 4. Granville T. Woods. 5. Associated Negro Press. 6. Hubert C. Delaney. 7. Oscar DeFries and Arthur W. Mitchell. 8. James Mitzelinger. 9. Countee Cullen, Negro Poet. 10. Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Test your knowledge of Negro life and history by trying to answer these questions:

1. Give the name of a well-known white philanthropist, who contributed greatly to Negro rural education in the South.
2. Name the North Carolina Negro school teacher who attended Princeton University.
3. When and where was the first permanent planting of slavery in our country?
4. Name the Negro, which ancient manuscripts claim was the pilot of the Niña, one of Columbus' ships.
5. Approximately, what percentage of the total population of the United States in 1942 were Negroes?
6. Give the date of the Emancipation Proclamation.
7. Who played the role of "de Lawd" in Green Pastures?
8. Who was the first Negro physician of which we have any record?
10. What Negro woman became a millionaire through the discovery of a formula and the subsequent manufacture of toilet preparations for Negroes?

(Answers in tomorrow's column)

### Four Suffocated

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 12—(AP)—Four elderly patients died of suffocation and shock and five other persons were hospitalized last night following fire which swept a two-story frame convalescent home here. Three of those in the hospital are reported in a critical condition early today.

## Health Officer Submits Report

Dr. N. Thomas Emmett last night submitted the following report on health department activities to the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society:

"The chief activities of the Pitt County Health Department for the month of January were: general sanitation work, school dental work, tuberculosis control, maternal and infant work, and venereal disease control.

"The contagious disease situation has been much better than for the corresponding month of last year though we had one, 'out of sea case—a case of typhoid fever in January.

"Comparing January of 1942 with January of 1943, we find that in '42 we had three cases of scarlet fever, and none in '43; 18 cases of measles in '42 and one in '43; nine cases of whooping cough in '42 and none in '43; 10 cases of Tuberculosis in '42 and five in '43.

"The monthly orthopedic clinic sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club continues to serve a large number of patients.

"The Health Department, along with the farm agent, home demonstration agent, lunch room supervisors, home economics teachers and others has been active in promoting nutrition work throughout the county.

"The school dental work consisted of examinations of 337 children; 134 referred to private dentists; 923 operations by the school dentists. So essential do we consider this work in our health program it is our opinion that the work should be greatly expanded.

"The sanitation work has been chiefly that of cafe, meat market, and dairy inspection.

"The Tuberculosis Control work has been materially simplified since the opening of the Eastern State Sanatorium at Wilson. Even though the waiting time for patients has been materially reduced, the new sanatorium, as is the case with the older State Sanatorium, will not take the very advanced case—the type of case that stays home and continues to spread the disease. What we need, of course, is a county sanatorium so that these advanced cases may be properly segregated and not allowed to continue to spread their disease.

"A new problem for the health department in connection with tuberculosis is the tuberculosis selectees who are being rejected by Fort Bragg and are turned over to the health department for service.

"The attendance at the maternal and infant welfare clinics in January of '42 was 148, while for '43 it was 153.

"At present venereal disease control is our major activity. We consider our work in dealing with rejected venereal disease selectees as essentially a war effort. All clinics in the county have recently shown a decided increase in attendance. This is notably true in the Ayden and Greenville clinics. In these clinics, considering the limited personnel, we have about reached the saturation point. In comparing the attendance at our clinics for January of '42 with the attendance for January of '43, we find that the total attendance in all clinics in January '42 was 1,245 while for January '43 it was 2,320, an increase in visits of 1,075, or an approximate 86 per cent increase."

### Killed By Explosion

Wilmington, Feb. 12—(AP)—One man was killed and four others injured critically when an explosives-laden highway transport and a truck loaded with workers collided on a bridge on U. S. highway 17, near here.

Zeno Inman of Freeland died soon after the accident. Another white man and three negroes were reported in serious conditions at a local hospital.

## Greenville Boy In Marines



Anti-aircrafters—Two North Carolinians are making good with the leatherneck 40 millimeter anti-aircraft gun. They are Pvt. Noah L. Edwards, 20, of Greenville, and Pvt. Ocie M. Richardson, 19, of Nashville. In this picture, taken at the Marine New River Base, Pvt. Edwards is standing and Pvt. Richardson is seated. Pvt. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno B. Edwards, of 1110 Washington St., Greenville. He attended Greenville High School and was employed as a timekeeper for a contracting concern before he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Pvt. Richardson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Q. Richardson, was a sheet metal worker before he enlisted in the Marine Corps. (Official Marine Photo).

## Farmers May Get Production Loans

J. V. Taylor, chairman of the Pitt County War Board, today announced a broadening of the Department of Agriculture's program to help farmers increase production of essential agricultural crops and livestock through a new source of credit made available through the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Washington, D. C.

These loans are available to farmers who are unable to obtain adequate credit for maximum production from local banks. Production Credit Associations, private credit agencies, Emergency Crop Loans and Farm Security Administration, Mr. Taylor said.

"This program is not a substitute for other sources of credit, nor is it intended to compete with other lenders."

The Pitt County War Board appointed Robert A. Darr, secretary-treasurer of the Production Credit Association as county loan representative and the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation has appointed Mr. Darr as its representative to accept applications for loans from eligible farmers.

Mr. Darr stated that farmers may make applications for R. A. C. C. loans at the Production Credit Association's office at 310 Evans street, and that his organization had agreed for him to handle these applications as a service to the program to assist farmers in obtaining maximum production in 1943 in cases where this type of credit is necessary.

Much of southern Chile is insular, notably the extensive Patagonian archipelago.

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

### Tonight-Lincoln's Birthday!

TUNE IN STATION WPTF • NBC • 8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

## SO MUCH DEPENDS ON THE RIGHT START

# START RIGHT with ALL 1-2-3!

**BUY OUR CHEK-R-CHIX**

Serve both your PURSE and your PATRIOTISM this year by starting a bunch of our genuine CHEK-R-CHIX. They're bred for high egg production, from carefully selected bloodtested flocks, fed a special breeder ration to give the chick plenty of vigor and livability from the very start.

**INSIST ON STARTENA**

NOW, just the RIGHT feed to FIT the RIGHT chick! The famous Purina Startena, still available, still reliable, still dependable. You need only two pounds per chick to grow 'em into husky, thrifty pullets on the Purina Plan. Many successful poultrymen get as high as 95 percent livability on Startena. Some do even better.

**RELY ON CHEK-R-TABS**

This year of ALL years protect your investment in good chicks and good feed with GOOD SANITATION! Rely on the only poultry water tablet made to do a triple job—disinfectant, bowel astringent, fungicide. One tablet to the quart is all it takes. And it costs so little to play safe.

Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store  
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### A Year's Subscription \$5.00

### You Save One Dollar A Two-Years' Subscription

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Under war time restrictions it will be necessary to drop from our lists next week all subscriptions not on a PAID-IN-ADVANCE basis.

These special prices will be in effect through Saturday only and apply only to subscriptions mailed, sent or brought direct to our office.

Here is an opportunity to save money on your subscription to Pitt County's Leading Newspaper if you act now.

## After This Week Will Be Too Late

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Oldest and Livest Newspaper"

Shell out for STAMPS to shell out the TRAMPS Take your change in WAR STAMPS

**BUDGET VALUES**

White Cottage Mayonnaise, quart	44c
Postum Cereal, 18-oz. pkg.	22c
Pimentos, 7-oz. can	22c
Floor Wax, 16-oz. can	35c
Napkins, 80 count, 3 packages for	25c
Ded Devil Lye, can	10c
Post Toasties, 3 packages for	19c
Cates Fresh Cucumber Pickles, 24-oz.	23c

**VEGETABLES**  
Carrots, Snap Beans, Turnip Salad, Green Cabbage, Peppers, Collards, Rutabagas, Kale, Eggplant, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery.

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**  
Rib Side Meat, Lard, Bacon, Sausage, Hamburger, Pork Chops—and your choice cuts of Western Steer.

## Garris Jarvis Street Food Market

Phone 2641 Plenty of Parking Space

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**THE SPIRIT SHINES THROUGH**  
A man in this country who has made a close study of the life of Lincoln says that there is only one theory by which he can reconcile Lincoln, the mid-western lawyer, with Lincoln the great spiritual leader which history acknowledges him now to be. And that theory is that the change was brought about by definite interposing of the hand of God. In other words, he believes that Lincoln was changed from what he was in the early days of his life to what he became through a definite spiritual miracle.

Whether this is true or not, we know that religion played a mighty part in Lincoln's life. There were times when he appeared a scoffer, an agnostic; but there were later times when great responsibility was put upon him and sorrow had had her way with him, that his heart was truly touched by the Spirit of God and his life renewed. He was not a man for whom religious faith was easy to acquire or to retain. He had great struggles over matters of faith to the very last day of his life. The greatest thing he did was not to free the slaves, great as that was. The greatest thing he did was to give spiritual leadership to his generation and inspiration to the generations which have followed. There was something about him which testified to the reality of eternal purpose.

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### TIME FOR CORRECTION

(Industrial News Review)  
During April and May, 1942, hearings were held before Subcommittee No. 3 of the Committee of the Judiciary, House of Representatives, Seventy-seventh Congress, Second Session, on H.R. 5218, H.R. 6752, H.R. 6872, and H.R. 7067. The intent of these several bills was to bring labor unions under the regulation of anti-trust statutes, and within the provisions of the anti-racketeering law of 1934. The bills were bitterly fought by the labor unions on the ground that they would handcuff labor in bargaining with employers.

Anyone who reads the testimony or looks at the pictures included in the record, would be horrified by the waste and destruction that was caused by strikes and boycotts involving farm products in 1941. Trainloads of citrus fruits in Southern California are shown dumped into canyons or on the ground because of packing house strikes and secondary boycotts. Farmers who worked a year to raise, irrigate, cultivate, harvest and ship the crops, then worked days to dump them because of secondary boycotts.

The Hobbs bill, one of the measures which organized labor attorneys violently objected to, does not even mention the word labor; it does make guilty of a felony anyone who in connection with any act affecting commerce "obtains or attempts to obtain, by the use of or attempt to use or threat to use force,

## Shoe Rationing



violence or coercion, money or other valuable consideration; or who "commits or threatens physical violence to any person or property" in furtherance of such plan. Could a bill seeking protection of the public in this manner, be truthfully called a threat to "peaceful" labor activities

Since those hearings early in 1942, our nation has seen inexcusable work stoppages in all manner of industries—either by order of labor leaders or by so-called wildcat strikes. The public has suffered and our armed forces have suffered, and the perpetrators of such outrages have gone unpunished, and have even gained in their power to call strikes, slow up production, or create work stoppages as they see fit.

Congressman Hobbs of Alabama, on January 6, 1943, introduced H.R. 653, which seeks to remedy conditions shown in the hearings held in 1942. Correction of such vices is no attack on organized labor. No group in this nation should be permitted to cause such depre-

dations and loss to the public as shown in the 1942 hearings, without just punishment such as would be meted out to any willful lawbreaker or promoter of antisocial acts.

## WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Just why, in the midst of the greatest war the world has ever known, this World War II capital should be reading non-fiction books on the Civil War is something of a mystery.

Booksellers here tell me that "Lee's Lieutenants," by that master historian of the Old South, Douglas Southall Freeman, is already a best-seller, although it has been on the shelves only a few weeks. "Reveille in Washington" was at the top of the list so long, it probably had something to do with the paper shortage.

"The Hidden Civil War" and George Fort Milton's "Abraham Lincoln and the Fifth Column" are climbing into bestseller company. And somewhere in the midst of these is Capt. Cecil Fletcher Holland's "Morgan and His Raiders."

I think perhaps Captain Holland's book more typically explains this phenomenon of Washington's revived interest in the Civil War than any of them. It excites a nostalgia for other days, when fighting men could meet each other face to face without gouging each other's eyes out and slugging at each other's

man's gutch" at the base of the skull. More importantly, perhaps, it offers modern strategists, both armchair and active, an insight into the beginnings of modern warfare. There is hardly a trick of today's guerrilla fighting, blitzkrieg, or war of movement that John Hunt Morgan didn't employ.

His cavalry were the "paratroops" of the Civil War, striking far behind the enemy lines, disrupting communications and supplies. They used all the tactics of the Commandos. They employed Fifth Columnists. And Morgan himself was a master technician of propaganda, even to the extent of having his own portable newspaper.

In spite of its documentation and authoritative tone, "Morgan and His Raiders" reads like fiction. There are some crinolines and ruffles in it, but essentially it's war just as it's fought now, even to the not-to-pretend death of a hero.

Perhaps the reason "Cece" Holland has somehow synthesized this Civil War appeal for Washingtonians is that he is a Washington newspaper man (via Chattanooga, Tenn.).

He was formerly assistant city editor of the Washington Star, but when the proofs of his book caught up with him, he was in training in the air corps in Florida. His book was published by the time he arrived back in Washington with captain's bars on his shoulders.

As far as I know he's the only product of our World War II army around here that veterans of the regular Army will stoop to argue strategy with. Which puts both him and "Morgan and His Raiders" in line for promotion in any wartime.

## Moscow Warns . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
It is contained in an editorial published by Pravda on Feb. 8 and now reprinted in an English translation in the information bulletin of the Soviet embassy here.

This editorial criticizes an American columnist (Constantine Brown) for appearing to suggest that Russia seeks not only the destruction of Germany's military might but the domination by Russia of large areas of Europe, not to mention a pathway "through Iran to the Persian Gulf."

It also rebukes him, however, for asserting the future of the question of the future status of Bessarabia and the Baltic Republics is still an open question, subject to future discussion among the powers.

It notes that the columnist "kindly presents us with Bessarabia on behalf of unknown Americans." Why should he not make a generous present of California or Alaska to the United States? Do there not exist curious people who are ready to present to the Soviet Union parts of the latter's own territory, as for instance, the Baltic Republics? These persons pretend not to know that the basic law of our country—the constitution of the USSR—has fixed the ties between these republics and the other union republics, and that the Red Army heroically fights for the honor, independence and integrity of our state.

This statement is considered a reminder from Moscow that the future status of Bessarabia is no more open to question than the future status of California or Alaska, and that the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are considered by the Soviet Union as "parts of the latter's own territory."

Ordinary swamp cattails are being studied as a possible substitute for stuffing material.

## WANT ADS PAY

# Probable of the WIRE CAGE

Chapter 18  
At the tennis-court, under a light of flood lamps so white that it looked bluish, Superintendent Hadley was giving Dr. Fell his real opinion about the case.

"Then," he concluded, "Gates phoned the Yard and I've been asked to take over. So I told him to stop by and pick you up. Since you are in this neighborhood, you may as well start right. Now I don't like this cursed business one little bit. I wish I'd never got tangled up in it to begin with. But what happened is pretty clear, don't you think?"

Photographs had been taken of Frank's body. Plaster casts of the footprints were being made. "I've already got statements," Hadley went on, "from Mrs. Bancroft, from the woman Maria Marten and from this fellow 'Nick.' I'm now going to have a whack at the two chief witnesses, the White girl and young Rowland. I haven't had a proper talk with the girl. I only saw her for about five minutes at eight o'clock, when she was too hysterical to talk straight. Gates has them outside now."

He turned back to Dr. Fell. "But, as I say, the girl seems to be telling a straight story. Don't you think so?"

"Well . . ." said Dr. Fell. "Oh? Got some doubts of it, have you?" Dr. Fell made a gesture of perplexity. "I do not say I have any doubts," he began. His big voice boomed in that enclosed space; then he checked himself, guiltily. "I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting the lady, and so an estimate of her character would be out of place. That was not what bothered me—Hadley, I've been imagining things."

"Now look here," said Hadley. "The issue is simple. So are the facts. It all hinges on the question of who made a certain set of footprints. Look out there," he pointed. "As you can see, there are three sets of footprints in the court."

"There are (one) those made by the victim, going out. There are (two) those made by a pair of Brenda White's shoes, going out and coming back. There are (three) those presumably made by young Rowland, going out and coming back. Now the tracks made by the dead man and also by Rowland needn't worry us. I'm going to give Rowland holy hell for walking out there; but his tracks are very shallow ones that were obviously made long after the murder."

"So the only question is this. Did Brenda White make that middle set of tracks herself, or did somebody else make 'em in her shoes? If she did make those tracks, she's guilty of murder. If she didn't make them, somebody else is guilty."

"Not necessarily," said Dr. Fell. Hadley's eyes narrowed. "What do you mean, not necessarily?"

"Allow me for one moment," said Dr. Fell, "to keep on soaring all over the place like a keetus. Just how do you read the situation?"

"That the girl isn't guilty. Just go over there and take a look at those tracks! They're much too deep for her to have made."

"Now, Dorrance was last seen alive at five minutes past seven o'clock, p. to the time it stopped raining, the four of them had been sitting in this shack. I'll tell you in a minute about something queer that happened in there, which doesn't point to any one here as the murderer. When the rain stopped, the four of them separated. Rowland and the White girl walked up the drive; Rowland was going home. Dorrance went back with Mrs. Bancroft to her house—it's only a step away—to get a book and a cigarette case he'd left behind earlier. He left Mrs. Bancroft's house at five minutes past seven. He was then carrying that stuff you see on the porch: tennis racket, tennis balls, and the book. He walked back here by way of the path between the garage and the tennis court."

"Next comes conjecture. My guess is that somebody, evidently wearing white tennis shoes, was waiting for him here. The murderer used some pretext to get him out on the court, strangled him there, and left a trail of footprints to incriminate the White girl. What the murderer didn't realize was that the surface of the court was much softer than anybody could have foreseen, after that cloudburst of the year; and the footprints were much too deep for Brenda White to have made."

"At twenty minutes past seven, the girl herself came down here. She saw Dorrance's body, and had the sense to realize she was being framed. Along came Rowland. They talked it over; they got the wind up for fear of what we might think; and Rowland decided to mess up those tracks beyond recognition with a rake."

Hadley paused. His sharp, skeptical eye turned again towards Dr. Fell. "Of course that's what he was going to do! Destroy the tracks. This sinister episode of the rake—made so much of by Nick and that shaggy Maria—is all my eye. They've been working like blazes to make Rowland out the murderer; but that won't wash. He's supposed to have made threats against Dorrance's life. What threats? According to Mrs. Bancroft, he was overheard to say, 'If we're not careful there'll be murder done before the day's over,' to which the girl agreed. Later he threatened to plug Dorrance in the eye; and still later he said, 'You've done your last bit of damage, my lad!'"

"All that sounds suspicious, I admit, until you know the circumstances. So I won't judge. He may be an accomplice of the girl, if she's guilty; he probably is. But he didn't kill Dorrance himself—see tracks. So it all comes back to the question, did Brenda White make those footprints or didn't she? I say she did-

n't. What do you say?"  
Dr. Fell sniffed, a long rumbling sniff like a challenge.  
He lumbered over and peered at the porch, cutting at the grass with his ivory-headed crutch-stick. He blinked out at the court, where the police-surgeon was just raising Frank Dorrance's body to a sitting position. He turned back to Hadley. "I say," he repeated, "that I'm still imagining things."  
"Yes, there is," he admitted. "The White girl couldn't have made those tracks. But, unfortunately, neither could anybody else."  
"Ah, that's better. Who are the other suspects?"  
"A fellow by the name of Arthur Chandler," Hadley almost shouted. "He's not only a suspect; he's the suspect. Due to a mix-up over a girl called Madge Sturgess, he's the ideal man for our money. He had motive, opportunity, and, above all, temperament." Hadley gave a short sketch of the Madge Sturgess affair. "Now, Chandler's a queer card. The motive, which wouldn't be so strong in most cases, with him would be overwhelming. He's what you might call a cold blooded. I know him, because he's seen trouble before. When he went for one of the other people on the bill at the Orpheum—"  
Dr. Fell blinked.  
"At the Orpheum Music Hall, you mean? What does he do there?"  
"He's an acrobat. Sensational stuff on the high wire and trapeze; also hand-stands, twirls, and tossings-about in a group. He's not very eminent; only one of a turn called the Flying Mephistos. Chandler is an educated chap who's come down on his luck, with rather a wolfish sense of humor. Likable sort of fellow, too. But he worships this Sturgess girl, and he'd kill Dorrance for a trick like that."

To Be Continued

## Nelson Predicts . . .

(Continued on Page Six)  
present plans to ration clothing. (Supplies of wool, they said, then, are several million pounds greater than when the United States entered the war.)  
"I believe we are going to get by until later in the fall," Nelson told the conference. "If the manpower shortage is not as severe as it has been statistically presented, we won't have to ration at all."  
Nelson said there was no discrepancy between his remarks to the Senate Committee and his statement of Tuesday with Price Administrator Brown.

His statement before the committee, he said, was entirely upon an "if" basis—in other words, that clothing rationing would be required only if the drain on the textile and other civilian industries is as great as the WMC expects.

In his testimony before the committee, however, Nelson was discussing only the manpower shortage and its expected effect on civilian industries.  
In this connection he said: "It will mean a reduction in all of the industries which are now working making things for the civilian trade, for retail trades. It will reduce, in other words, the amount of goods that can be produced to supply retailers over the whole country, which will mean a reduction in the number of retailers, mean a reduction in the number of people employed by retailers."  
Discussing the proposed boost of the armed forces to 10,750,000 men by the end of this year, Nelson said he thought the judgment of military men must be accepted.  
"I have felt that if they say they need this many people," he declared, "that we have to do our very best to find a way to provide them. It's going to be a very difficult job and there will be strains and stresses in every direction."  
Objecting to classing civilian production as "non-essential," Nelson said the needs of the non-military portion of the population must not be overlooked.

The potato was introduced to Europe from South America by the Spaniards soon after 1580.

**Russians Driving . . .**  
(Continued From Page One)  
marines killed 1,600 Axis troops in two days' fighting ashore, while Soviet naval guns pounded German coastal positions.  
Heavy fighting apparently flamed on the beaches on both sides of German-held Novorossisk, Black Sea naval base, as the German 110 reported new Russian landings north of the port under attack by Nazi dive bombers. The Germans said yesterday the Russians were also landing south of the city.

**Airmen Played . . .**  
(Continued From Page One)  
firmed claim that Japanese submarines had sunk six ships totaling 54,000 tons off the east coast of Australia since mid-January.  
On the Burma front, British headquarters reported that Field Marshal Sir Archibald F. Wavell's imperial legions, driving back into Burma from India, had thrown back a series of sharp Japanese counterattacks along the Bay of Bengal coast.  
A communique said the enemy attacked in the region of Donbaik and Rathaung, some 25 miles north of the key Japanese coastal base at Akyab.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Agent for  
**Northwestern Mutual Fire Ass'n**  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO INSURANCE  
SAVE with SAFETY  
Buy Mutual Insurance  
Dividend Paying Policies  
320 Evans Street  
DIAL 3224  
Greenville

# NOTICE!

## A Word From Ellwanger Funeral Service, Inc.

We take this method to announce a reduction in funeral cost to the people of this community. We have cut the cost of every funeral from children's funerals to the most expensive services that we have. Owing to the many sizes and prices in children's caskets, it is impossible to price them separately. The price will be governed according to quality and size.

It is our desire to furnish funeral services that will not be a financial burden on the ones that are left behind when a loved one has departed this life. There are 38 Pitt County stockholders who own this corporation. It is their wish to cut funeral cost to the least possible dollar. With the resources of this corporation, it gives us a considerable saving in our purchasing power. Therefore, we are going to pass this saving along to our clients. Never have these reductions been possible before to the people of this section.

We will mention just a few of our prices in this advertisement. It will be impossible to describe all our different services at this time. We invite you to come to our display room and see for yourself. Each casket is marked in plain figures, there are no hidden charges. We have one price to all regardless of your means.

- 1 Adult funeral includes a plain wood casket covered with a grey crepe cloth, and a good interior, with all of our services 25 miles distance of Greenville for... **\$45.00**
- 2 This funeral includes a good wood casket covered in embossed doeksin cloth with a good interior, raised top, half couch with extension handles. All our services... **\$65.00**
- 3 This funeral includes a good half couch casket, octagon shape, with extension bar handles with a good crushed interior with \$75.00 overlay. With all of our services for... **\$75.00**
- 4 This funeral includes a swell corner octagon half couch covered with a good grey cloth or plush, lined with a very good crushed interior end and extension handles, with all our services for the price... **\$100.00**
- 5 This is a beautiful casket of plush or grey cloth covering with a silk crushed interior, bar extension handles. This casket formerly sold for as much as \$200. Our price with all services... **\$125.00**
- 6 This funeral includes a heavy state casket with built up corners covered in good broadcloth with interior of grey crepe, hand tailored, hinge cap, heavy extension handles. This funeral has previously sold from \$250 to \$300. Our price with all services... **\$165.00**
- 7 This funeral is furnished in a good half couch casket made of the finest material used in building the finer wood casket, interiors are of various colors and of the finest quality, with plated bar handles. With all our services... **\$195.00**
- 8 This funeral is furnished in a half couch casket, covered with high grade broadcloth, with white crepe interior, massive extension handles with all ottom mattress... **\$225.00**  
No cloth covered wood casket in our stock will sell for more than \$225.00 and we will not take space to describe all individually.
- 9 Metallic half couch, peach tone finish, beautiful eggshell Baromette satin interior with stationary plated handles. With all our services, priced at... **\$285.00**
- 10 This funeral includes a half couch metallic casket, blended bronze and silver three tone finished, cream interior, plated hardware, removable cotton mattress. Our price with all services is... **\$315.00**
- 11 This funeral is furnished in a half couch metallic casket with a silver no shading finish, Belleaire Crepe and Velvet interior with plated handles. Our price with all services is... **\$335.00**
- 12 This casket made of Armco Iroff, double hinge cap, full view glass sealer, with a gun metal and silver two-tone finish, interior of grey satin, beautiful hardware. This casket with all our services... **\$395.00**
- 13 This funeral is furnished in a metallic hermetically sealed casket with Oxford Grey shaded silver lustre finish, both caps hinged, full glass sealer, with Belleaire Crepe interior, hand tailored, three piece removable mattress, with all services... **\$425.00**
- 14 Metal vaults have been off the market since last July and will be off for the duration. We carry the best cement vault for sale at a moderate price of... **\$75.00**

We operate an exclusive ambulance 24 hours of every day. We also sponsor Ellwangers Mutual Funeral Association.

**Our Phone No. Night or Day is 2506**  
**W. H. SMITH, President**  
**A. A. ELLWANGER, Sec.-Treas.**

# PHANTOMS TO MEET CATS

## Tar Heel - Davidson Clash Among The Headliners

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Washington and Lee's Generals, minus the service of Captain Leo Signaigo and sophomore star Dick Working go to Washington to play the once-beaten George Washington Colonials in one of three Southern Conference basketball games scheduled tonight.

W. and L.'s basketball hopes, which have dimmed considerably since the season opened, took a turn for the worse when Coach George "Gummy" Proctor announced his team's losses to the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Besides the loss of Signaigo, the mainstay of the Blue team for the past three campaigns, and Working, the Generals have lost five other players which they need very badly.

To make matters worse they can expect little help from the second team, because it has lost three boys. They are Joe Moffat, Don Moxham, who was slated to move up to the varsity, and Ray French.

Heading the reserves is George Wood, a junior letterman who has been understudying Harris and Jack Kibler up from last year's frosh squad.

Washington and Lee is 12th in conference standings.

The other two conference games are between Duke and Maryland at College Park and the University of North Carolina and Davidson at Chapel Hill.

Maryland, which occupied tenth place in loop standings, is hoping that Ernie Travis, Terp center, gets back into playing condition after his illness, and if he does, Coach Shipley thinks the Blue Devils, conference leaders, may face a real battle.

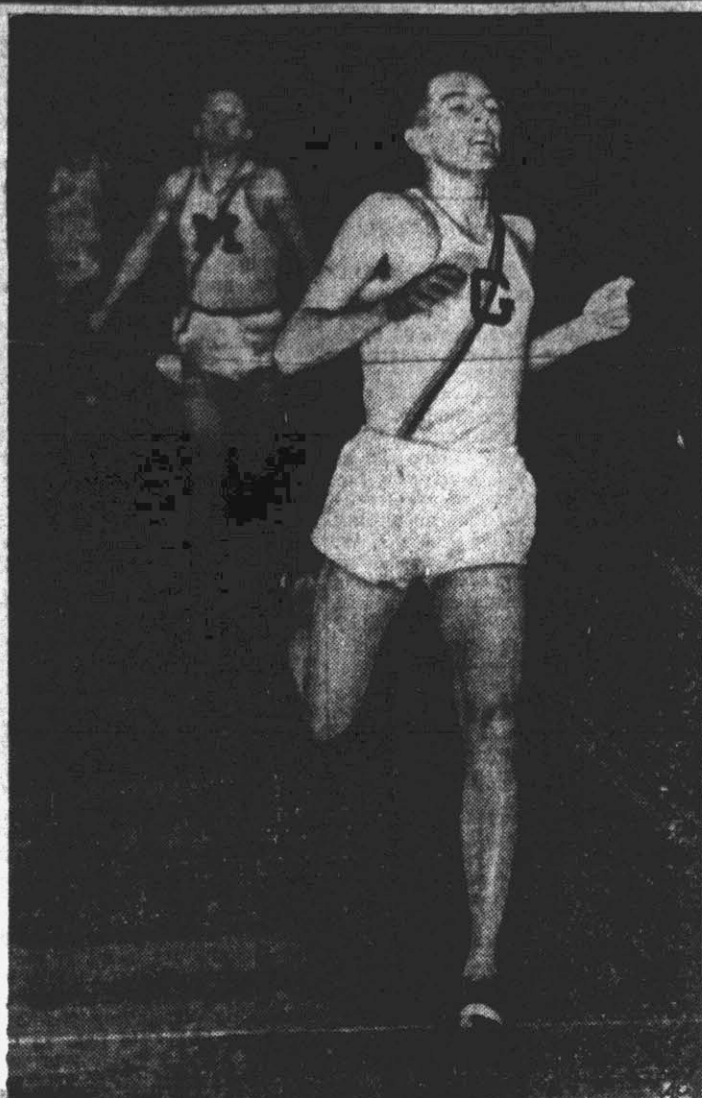
At Chapel Hill, Carolina's White Phantoms, who played N. C. State Tuesday for an earlier licking, have an old score to settle with the Davidson Wildcats.

Besides Davidson's Tommy Peters & Co., face two of the conference's highest scorers. Dick Hartley trails the Davidson forward's 111 points with 100 and third in the circuit scoring is Fritz Nazy, Carolina forward, with 105.

Davidson, with three victories and two defeats, has sixth place in the standings and Carolina, with six wins and six losses, is in ninth.

N. C. State pulled out of a tie for eighth place with the Phantoms last night by defeating Wake Forest 42 to 37 at Raleigh.

Southern Asia is believed to have been the place of origin of the banana.



# PHILS OFFERED AT A BARGAIN

## Branch Rickey Says Team Is A Good Investment

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phils have been no bargain on the baseball field these many years, but Branch Rickey says that whoever buys the club will get more than his money's worth.

The new Brooklyn Dodger head man, discoursing on the plight of the National League cellar champions, opined that the sale price unofficially estimated at \$300,000 was the lowest he ever heard of and offered a fine opportunity for some enterprising man to do a rebuilding job.

Rickey declared at his latest press conference that if he were buying the Phils he would figure on losing money the first three years. He set \$125,000 as the loss he might expect the first year.

"Didn't say less?" he asked. "That's wrong. I should say investment. For the money you put into the club is just that. It's like buying a farm for \$50 an acre and developing it until it is worth \$250 an acre."

What the Phils need, he continued, is working capital, good management and enthusiasm. The club has practically nothing, he said, and anything that is done would be an improvement.

He pointed out that if by chance the war did stop baseball, the purchase of the Phils would be an even better investment as by the time the league started operating again all the clubs would be starting out more or less even.

The war began and later it was found necessary to recall some of the funners, boxers and opera singers to raise the spirits of the herrenvolk at home. On our side, he added, sports help to provide entertainment, just like movies and he radio, besides supplying soldiers and sailors with fuel for arguments about the pennant races. The loss of any of these things would be a real blow to the people, a blow hardly a fatal injury. Soldiers in the war zone get news from home and sometimes see their home-town newspapers. If they read nothing but bad news from the civilian front, it has a depressing effect on them. From this standpoint, the officer says, sports news is good even when your favorite team loses. For the pat-on-the-back department he adds: "You fellows (meaning sports writers) are doing a wonderful job of keeping up morale."

Following a similar line of thought a recent note from another officer who starts out: "Keep up the plugs for professional sports." And adds that in his two years in the army he never has heard a soldier make a crack about ball players falling to join up and that the pennant races and football "dope" are two unfailing subjects of discussion. "The way the boys feel," he says, "the shutting down of pro and college sports would leave the newspapers with only war news and society—they would like to get away from the war news once in a while and they are not interested in the society columns."

War correspondent Quent Reynolds, a former sports writer didn't use that word when he was talking at the Baseball Writers' Dinner, but he put over the same idea when he told how England had shut down on football and then opened up a bit on how 50,000 Russians had turned out for a championship soccer game in Moscow when the German army was only 50 miles away and how the official newspaper, Pravda, had front-paged the story and printed a million extra copies to be distributed to soldiers at the front. We've heard some pretty good arguments on the other side, too, but so far the heaviest is for maintaining sports within reasonable limits.

The Day's Doings. Best gags heard on the sports beat: "Branch Rickey's 'I know a man with a good baseball background who might buy the Phils'—Gerry Nugent"; and Tom Meany's query when someone remarked that Eastman had okayed the Kentucky Derby: "Who'd he pick?"; Dr. Harold W. Weaver, the Dodgers' new trainer, coached boxing and wrestling at Mississippi State college. In Brooklyn he'll be dealing with guys who don't need coaching to go in for those exercises. Now that Max and Buddy Baer are in the Army, Manager Anzil Hoffman is operating Buddy's Sacramento, Cal. spot. Augie Lio, the Detroit Lions' guard, is spending the winter inspecting airplane propellers in a Passaic, N. J. factory. If he finds one that will propel a halfback

through the Bears' line, Gus Dorais probably will appoint him assistant coach.

The Humbolt current off the coast of Chile is strong enough to change the course of ships.



THIS PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!  
Invest your money in United States WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

**"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

**SHORT EQUALS '600' RECORD**—Hugh Short of Georgetown crosses finish line to equal world's indoor 600-yard record at Millrose games in New York. Time: 1:10.2. Bob Ufer of Michigan comes in second.

## Home Folks To See The Derby

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12 (AP)—The decision to make the Kentucky Derby this year a strictly hometown affair, a move to conserve transportation, means that probably thousands of Louisvillians will see the great classic of American racing for the first time next May 1.

When Joseph B. Eastman, director of Defense Transportation, approved the management's plan to localize derby attendance, Louisville fans were enveloped in a glow of satisfaction—even though they understood that most of the "derby glamor" was likely to be missing this year.

Mayor Wilson Wyatt explained it this way: "So many people who have lived here for years never got near Churchill Downs on derby day because they didn't care to buck the crowd from out of town. And thousands who did get to the track never saw the race run because the crowd

## Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press  
Louisiana State 91, Tulane 57.  
Kentucky Wesleyan 40, Georgetown 29.  
Duke 25, North Carolina Navy Preflight 25.  
Loyola (New Orleans) 72, Howard 61.  
Presbyterian 53, High Point 41.  
N. C. State 42, Wake Forest 37.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The word "morale" has taken such a beating lately that strong men sometimes shudder and turn away when they hear it. But the other night we heard it used in an "off-the-record" talk by an army man who should know what he's saying—and he came out strongly in favor of sports as an aid to civilian and military morale. The officer hasn't a sports background to influence him. He's a regular army man who has seen the fighting forces of both sides in action and whose job in this war is working against the morale of the German army.

Germany, he said, had made the "mistake" of taking its athletes and entertainers out of circulation when

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

YEH, TOMORROW'S THE DAY, HEINIE--LET'S GET OUR PISTOLS ALL CLEANED UP--AND THIS AFTERNOON WE'LL DRIVE WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY AND TRY THEM OUT.

WE'RE LIABLE TO BE A LITTLE RUSTY--HAVEN'T DONE ANY SHOOTIN' IN SO LONG!

AND LOOK OVER THE TOMMY GUNS, WE WANT 'EM TO WORK!

THEY'LL BE READY!

MEANWHILE IN SAN FRAGEL:  
A BLACK CAR WAS SEEN LOITERING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD DURING THE AFTERNOON THAT BABS DISAPPEARED!

WHAT HAVE YOU FOUND?

A BLACK CAR---WHAT MAKE?

IT WAS A BLACK BORMAN SEDAN!

## THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

LAST WEEK SHE HAD ON A STRIPED DRESS  
YA COMES HERE OFTIN'?

YEH MOMMA WAS ORFUL NICE IF SHE LOOKED LIKE AT

POOR LIL' KID HE MISSES HIS MOMMA

LEAVE HER ALONE!

AH-OY, TAKE IT EASY

## BLONDIE -- by Chic Young

I LOVE A QUIET EVENING WITH MY NEWSPAPER

HEY! WHERE'S THE LAMP? WHY THE CANDLE?

IT'S JUST FOR A LITTLE ROMANCE--I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE FUN TO SPEND AN EVENING IN CANDLELIGHT

THAT'S ENOUGH DEAR! NOW LET'S CUT OUT THE HORSE PLAY!

## Now Showing: "Kidnaper!"

HE MISSES HIS MOMMA

LEAVE HER ALONE!

AH-OY, TAKE IT EASY

## The Love Light In His Eyes.

THAT'S ENOUGH DEAR! NOW LET'S CUT OUT THE HORSE PLAY!

**There's a substitute for Sugar**  
But... None for LIBERTY Buy More Bonds and Stamps!

**BUDGET VALUES!**  
SPINACH... 24¢  
BOYSENBERRIES... 25¢  
TRU-BLU-BERRIES... 31¢

**FEATURING THIS WEEK BIRDS EYE**  
Baby Green Limas— 54¢  
Blue Blueberries— Value 68c for

**FRESH FISH**  
Sea Fresh Fillets, Mackerel, Haddock, Flounder  
F. F. V. Tearings, 49¢  
Brillo, 27¢

**VEGETABLES**  
Turnip Salad, Kale, Spinach, Green Cabbage, Peppers, Eggplant, Carrots, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Collards and Slaw Cabbage.

**EVERYTHING IN CHOICE FRUITS**

**IN OUR GRADE "A" MARKET**  
Branded Round Steak, 43¢  
Branded Sirloin Steak, 55¢  
Branded Chuck Roast, 35¢  
Rib Steak, 45¢

Pork Shoulders, 30¢  
Pork Hams, 35¢  
Sides, 28¢

**PLENTY OF BACON**

**GARRIS GROCERY**  
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.  
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" 3168  
Dial "FOOD CENTER" 3169  
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

# WANTS

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

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

**Frank**  
CITY PLUMBING CO.  
Plumbing  
GETS ANOTHER ONE

**LARGE STOCK TIRES ON HAND**  
—Grades 1, 2 and 3. Extra help and with inspection. Bring us your rationing certificates. Sutton's Service Centers. Jan. 9-11

**FIREPLACE GRATES IN**  
three sizes and prices. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

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

**JUST RECEIVED A NEW**  
shipment of solid mahogany Bedroom Suites.

**J. O. Holliman & Son**  
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**FOR RENT — UPSTAIRS UN-**  
furnished, steam-heated apartment and garage. See Burke Stancill at Blount-Harvey Co. 4-11

**TWO SIZES OF RAILROAD**  
Heaters, two iron King Heaters—for stores, churches and garages. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

**BARRED ROCK AND WHITE**  
Rock baby chicks, \$8.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-31 mo.

**J. B. Oakley & Son**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
Proctor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

**FOR SALE—ONE GOOSE FEATH-**  
er bed. Good for making pillows. Mrs. Willis D. Johnston, 710 Johnson St. 10-31

**WANTED—TENANT FOR A TWO-**  
horse crop farm—7 acres tobacco, 3.08 acres of cotton. All corn and beans wanted. P. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C. 12-31

**TWO FIRESTONE RADIOS**  
with batteries. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —**  
Nut Cookies, Fried Apples, Cinnamon Buns and Lemon Cheese Layer Cake. People's Bakery.

**WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND**  
most complete line of garden seed, onion sets and cabbage plants in Pitt Co. All new seed. Ask for a free seed catalog. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 19-11

**GET A CAN OF FOAM-O-**  
Kleen—the shampoo cleaner for upholstery and rugs. Quart can, 75c.

**J. O. Holliman & Son**  
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

**ONION SETS AND GARDEN**  
seed at White's Stores. Jan. 12-1 mo.

**We Clean and Press**  
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2716—Leon Smith Prop.

**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. I also do vulcanizing. Jimmie Rouse, Prop. 202 East 5th St. Phone 3580. Auto Service Shop 11-61

**NEW SHIPMENT WASH**  
Tubs, Wash Boards, Garden Rubber Hose. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

**FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED**  
upstairs two-room apartment. Mrs. Ida Evans, 312 E. 14th St. 11-31

**LOST—MAN'S POCKETBOOK —**  
somewhere in or near Greenville. Containing money and driver's license. Reward if returned to Gus Briley, Dial 9873. 12-65

**L. D. BRYAN**  
INCOME TAX SERVICE  
Phones 2718-2076

**HAVE A FEW HOT WATER**  
and Laundry Heaters. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 12-24

**BUY DRUM'S CHEK-R-CHIX**  
this year. Seven popular breeds to offer. All N. C. U. S. approved. Fullorum tested. Hatched with new 1943 equipment. 56,000 egg capacity. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, Greenville, N. C. 8-eod-1mo

**LOST — LEATHER HAND-MADE**  
billfold. Has flower on it. Contains Social Security card, classification card and registration card. Finder please return to Friendly Beauty Shop, 116 E. Fifth St. Dial 2668.

## Command Sub Which Sank Eight Jap Ships



Lt. Cmdr. Dudley W. Morton of Miami, Fla., (right) commanding officer, and Lt. Richard H. O'Kane of Durham, N. H., on the bridge of their submarine, the U. S. S. Wahoo, after their return to Honolulu where they reported sinking two combat ships and six auxiliaries. One of the ships, the y said, carried from 1,500 to 6,000 Jap troops, and was one of those bagged after a 14-hour chase of a Jap convoy of four ships, all of which the sub sank. (Radio Photo From Honolulu).

SOLOMONS NAVAL SCORE		
	JAP.	U.S.
	SUNK	SUNK
BATTLESHIPS	1	0
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	0	2
CRUISERS	13	6
DESTROYERS	22	13
TRANSPORTS	12	5
CARGO SHIPS	8	0
OTHERS	1	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>29</b>

**TWO BICYCLES FOR SALE AT**  
my shop, 12th and Tvals Streets. Ed Moore.

**HAVE ON HAND LARGE STOCK**  
of Asphalt Roofing — 35 lb. roll, \$1.25 — 45 lb. roll, \$1.50 — 55 lb. roll, \$1.75 — 90 lb. roll, \$2.75. Asphalt shingles, \$5.90 per square. Let us take care of your roofing needs. Pitt F. C. X., Dickinson Ave. 22-eod-4W

**FOR RENT — BLUE BIRD FILL-**  
ing Station. Corner Washington and West Fourth Streets. Immediate possession. See A. M. Mosley 8-eod-2W

**WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET**  
prices for chickens and eggs. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station on Falkland highway. Lonnie Station, Owner and Prop. 12-61

**Rommel Reported**  
As Being Wounded

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Sun published a copyright dispatch from the Tunisian front today which said there was an unconfirmed report from a usually reliable source that Marshal Rommel was wounded in a recent heavy American bomber raid on Gabes, where the German commander was said to have had his headquarters.

The dispatch was from Gault MacGowan, Sun correspondent. It said Rommel was reported to be in a hospital at Tunis. The extent of his injuries was not indicated.

**Jack Moye, Jr., In**  
Line Receive Wings

Macon Jack Moye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moye of Greenville, a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who had his pre-flight training at Santa Ana, Calif., and who attended the Rankin Aeronautical Academy at Tulare Calif. recently completed his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has been transferred to Roswell, N. M., for advanced training and is now in line to receive his wings as a pilot on completion of the course.

Moye has been in the service since last June.

**Italians Resign.**  
London, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Rome radio said today that several under-secretaries of the Italian government had resigned, including General Scuro from the war office. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Others resigning included National Councillors Sergio Nannini and Pac-

oloto from the Ministry of Agriculture. Nannini was in charge of reclamation.

Only a week ago, Mussolini shook up his cabinet, ousting all but three of its members.

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 12.—(Canadian Press)—Two United States cargo transport planes with thirteen persons aboard, including service men and civilians, have been missing four days in Canada's wild north country, it was learned today.

**Planes Missing.**

**Planes Missing.**

**Planes Missing.**

**Planes Missing.**

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## CITY REPEALS BEER LICENSE

### Aldermen Take Action Against Carolina Grill

By CHESTER WALSH

The Board of Aldermen last night revoked the beer and wine license of the Carolina Grill, on Dickinson avenue, effective February 20, on sworn statements of a number of night policemen that disorderly conduct prevailed at the place late at night. Chief of Police George Clark testified that complaint against the place was made in the process of law enforcement and that complaint will be made against other places which permit loitering or loitering of drunken persons. Public opinion appeared to approve the Aldermen's action.

Nearly a score of business and professional men, including a minister, stated that they ate at the Grill in day time and early at night and had not seen any disorderly conduct or anything illegal. Hassen Barakey conducts the place in an orderly manner, they testified. Those who appeared only visited the restaurant in the day or early at night, stated that the brewers are cooperating to maintain good order at places where beer is sold. City Attorney R. B. Lee explained that he was not prosecuting the case before the board, but assisting in presentation of the evidence.

W. J. Bundy, and J. W. H. Roberts, judge of the City Police Court, were attorneys for the Carolina Grill.

One highlight of the hearing concerned the cases of other eating and drinking places was that servicemen are not the cause of all the trouble in public places, according to Chief of Police Clark.

Before the hearing and after its conclusion Hassen Barakey, the manager of the Carolina Grill, said whatever the aldermen did he would comply with their wishes and do his part as a law-abiding citizen.

Incidentally, an "observing reporter" has observed while keeping in touch with what's going on in Greenville, that the overflow Saturday night crowd floats down Dickinson Avenue—and that's white and colored. When the frolicking cavalcade of week-end celebrators—men and women, white and colored and plenty of service men—have drained their liquor bottles and are beginning to "cool off on beer," they do not do it in tip-toe manner. Some of the cafes down the avenue get the overflow. Too much liquor, taken in any form, will make the best man or woman in the world disorderly and the police know this, Attorney Roberts stated.

Summing up the situation, the logical conclusion expressed by spectators was that the places that sell alcoholic beverages should voluntarily agree not to sell the stuff after midnight on any night.

"The lawmakers of the United States have decreed that on an election day the sale of liquor is forbidden while people are casting their ballots," said Chief Clark. "Regardless of a recent civilian survey of liquor conditions near army camps which stated that everything is serene and quiet and orderly, there is a growing sentiment that alcoholic beverages should not be allowed servicemen," said Claude Ramsey of Raleigh. It has been pointed out by newspaper editors that if the State Legislature provides for a statewide referendum on alcohol the law-making body should first make a law that will find the drinker and the buyer as guilty as the manufacturer and the seller, a business man stated.

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## 325,000 Liquor Books Are Sold

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Figures released today by the state alcoholic board of control showed that 297,192 liquor ration books were issued up to January 1 in the 25 wet counties.

Chairman Carl Williamson said the public paid \$75,000 for them at the rate of 25 cents a book. To date, approximately 325,000 have been sold.

The number of books issued by counties: Beaufort, 7,500; Bertie, 8,000; Cartaret, 6,522; Craven, 8,955; Chowan, 3,422; Cumberland 25,101; Dare, 2,000; Durham 28,148; Edgecombe, 14,780; Greene 2,543; Halifax 13,780; Lenoir 20,000; Martin 5,425; Moore, 7,732; Nash 7,647; New Hanover 49,000; Onslow 13,900; Pasquotank 9,000; Pitt 12,216; Tyrrell 2,000; Vance 8,000; Wake 29,776; Warren 4,560; Washington 3,185; Wilson 14,900.

## Cafe Worker Fined For Selling Booze

In Police Court today George Bougas, white, employed as a cook in the Busy Bee Colored Cafe pled guilty to violating the prohibition law and was given 60 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$20 costs deducted. It was testified by an officer that he sold a pint of whiskey to Jesse Dixon, colored.

The case against James Sharpe and Alex Wilson, colored, charged with larceny and receiving, they were sent up to Superior Court. It was testified that Sharpe stole nearly \$15 from his mother, Nora Peyton, well known midwife, who had been saving it from money sent to her by a son who is with the United States Army in Africa. None of the money was recovered.

Other cases tried included Ben L. Crawford, drunk 30 days in jail or \$20 fine; James Whitehurst, colored, assault, 60 days, sentence suspended on good behavior for a year; Willie Suggs, colored, assault, 60 days, suspended on payment of costs and Carson Moore, disorderly conduct, not guilty.

## To Discuss Draft Status Over Radio

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The draft status of all American citizens will be discussed over the radio Saturday night by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

The broadcast will be carried over the blue network from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m. (E. W. T.).

## Poles Executed

London, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Polish government in exile reported today that notices had been posted in Warsaw announcing the execution of 70 persons for "armed attacks against Germans."

Because of the attacks, it said, a 7 p. m. curfew had been imposed until February 20 and the city fined 10,000,000 zlotys, at pre-war rates about \$1,600,000.

## Heading For Africa

London, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Lisbon said today that numbers of American planes had been sighted flying southward past Portugal toward northwest Africa.

## Hog Market

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.65 at Richmond and 14.40 at Rocky Mount.

## Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large (graded white) 36 colored hens 23 to 25. Washington—U. S. extras large 38 to 40; colored fowls 27.

## Courtesy From Soldier

Private "Pete" Still of the United States Army, whose home is at Winter Haven, Fla., and who has been a frequent visitor in Greenville, remembered the hospitality accorded him here by Judge J. W. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts at their home. A pleasant message and a box of Florida oranges was sent to the Roberts by the soldier as a gesture of appreciation.

## Assembly Has ...

(Continued From Page One)

The purchase of 40,000 acres in Swain county.

The land, connected with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, is between the present southern boundary of the park and what is anticipated to be the rim of Fontana Lake.

The Assembly, after receiving 50 new bills and passing 76, adjourned until 10 A. M., tomorrow. The Senate adjourned in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Next Thursday afternoon was set for a visit by the legislature to the Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill. The lawmakers will travel in buses provided by the school.

A revenue bill calling for collection of approximately \$104,000,000 in state taxes during the next biennium was ready today for debate by the General Assembly after the measure had been reported from the finance committee in record time.

While the legislature cleared its decks to handle the tax bill, the house committee on propositions and grievances pondered the arguments of prohibitionists in behalf of a statewide referendum on liquor and made plans to give a hearing next week, possibly on Tuesday or Wednesday.

About 200 drys appeared before the committee, headed by Rep. S. C. Brawley of Durham, in behalf of the Price bill to set a referendum for next November. Supporters argued that the processes of democracy demanded that the electorate be given an opportunity to express its opinion on the liquor question.

Senate Judiciary Committee One voted favorably today on a measure by Senator Johnson of Duplin to name the cardinal as the state bird. The committee voted an unfavorable report on measures by Rep. McDougle to prohibit habitual drunkenness in Mecklenburg county, and by Senator Brooks of Durham to authorize the appointment of a 13-man commission to study domestic relations laws.

The Senate, however, on motion of Blythe of Mecklenburg, referred the McDougle bill to Judiciary Committee One, and thus restored its life.

The drunkenness measure, unanimously killed in committee had been amended to include 18 counties, and the committee felt that the law should be uniform. It was killed on motion of Senator Brooks. The bill would have imposed a graduated scale of fines or imprisonment for offenses.

Also voted unfavorably was a measure by Senator Graham to permit lawyers to serve as justices of the peace in Lincoln county.

Favorably reported were measures to allow the merger of city and county juvenile courts, to permit trustees, etc., to invest minors' funds in life insurance on approval of the presiding or resident superior court judge, and to provide for retired cosmetologists to re-enter the work without examination.

(Continued From Page One)

fortify southern Europe against attack at the risk of losing 100,000 more troops in this theatre, Rommel and Von Arnim are believed capable of putting up desperate resistance, even if shoved back into a pocket at Tunis and Bizerte.

There is an inclination here to believe the Germans will offer an all-out defense even to the extent of abandoning their chances to evacuate a major portion of their troops to Sicily.

Allied sea and air power are superior in this theatre, however, and weight the scales in favor of Allied ground forces.

Bostons escorted by American-piloted Spitfires and the P-40 Warhawks of the French Lafayette Escadrille made the aerial attack upon Genet which was the highlight of yesterday's Tunisian action.

Anti-personnel bombs were showered upon the town and nearby roads. No Allied planes were lost.

The RAF, in releasing details of night bombings by Wellingtons, said two-ton block busters were used in this theatre, particularly on the docks of Bizerte. One Wellington group was moved to Tunisia after more than 50 operations over Germany. The fliers said it was "a pleasant anti-bomb" because of the lighter anti-aircraft defenses and fewer night fighters available to the Axis in Tunisia.

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## Bad Weather ...

(Continued From Page One)

on the central Tunisian front, where French, British and American troops took over mountain posts from weary and poorly-equipped French forces which had borne the brunt of German armored attacks in January.

At present the territory held by the Axis in Tunisia consists of a corridor about 300 miles long and from 25 to 100 miles wide extending from Bizerte southward to the Mareth Line.

Strong German forces are known to be guarding the Bizerte area, which is the strategic Achilles heel of the Axis position. Regardless of whether Rommel and Col. Gen. Von Arnim choose to fight to the last inch or attempt an "orderly evacuation" from Tunisia they must hold Bizerte until the last possible moment.

Smaller mixed forces of Germans and Italians are based in the Sfax and Gabes areas and advance forces are holding positions in the rugged mountains dominating the Oussel-tia valley and Faid pass against a possible Allied maneuver to cut the coastal corridor.

The strength of the Mareth Line, at the lower end of the Axis corridor, is problematical, but observers agree that it constitutes a considerable obstacle to the British eighth army.

If the German high command wishes to gain indefinite time to

## Oran! Algiers! Tunis! Norway. Next! HITLER

and his QUISLINGS will know their FURY --

THE BRAVEST STORY THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

No army... no weapons but they will wipe every Nazi from the face of the earth!

with R. Richardson Deborah Kerr

Also Leon Errol in "Pretty Dolly" — howling comedy and Quiz Kids

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Enriched—Dated Daily  
**MARVEL BREAD**

Large 1 1/2 lb. loaf ..... 11c

Jane Parker  
VALENTINE CAKE ..... 39c

The Perfect Valentine Gift

A & P  
**Grape Juice** pints 17c  
**CUT Green Beans** can 13c  
**SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS** Regular or Quick Cooking 20-oz. pkg. 9c  
**WHITE SAIL Toilet Soap** bar 4c

**Oranges** doz. 24c

Grapefruit, 5 for ..... 25c  
Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. .... 19c  
Winesap Apples, 3 lbs. .... 24c  
Onions, lb. .... 6c  
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes, 10-lb. bag 37c  
Nok Red Bliss Potatoes, 4 lbs. 23c

Temple Oranges, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Fresh Greens, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Rutabagas, Fresh Green Beans, New Cabbage, White Cabbage, Lemons.

Table Dressed Fryers, lb. .... 49c  
Palace Sliced Bacon, lb. .... 33c  
Table Dressed Hens, lb. .... 43c  
Smoked Bacon Squares, lb. .... 25c  
Round Steak, lb. .... 39c  
Roe Shad, lb. .... 39c  
Rib Veal Chops, lb. .... 43c  
N. C. Oysters (qt. 85c)—pint 43c

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

**COLONY SAT.**

Music! Love! Laughs!

**PRIORITIES ON PARADE**

COME ON AND SWING WITH THE JIVE CHARMBERS WHO TURN OUT DIVE BOMBERS FOR UNCLE SAM!

6 BIG SONG HITS!

Ann MILLER - Betty RHODES  
JERRY COLONNA - Vera VAGUE

PETE SMITH Novelty - Act

AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!

The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing