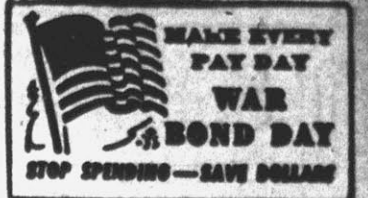


WEATHER

Slowly rising temperature tonight, but continued below freezing to the coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



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Reds Forge Chain Around German Base At Kharkov

Continue Battle To Close 70-Mile Gap West Of Rostov In Attempt To Cut Off Half Million Nazi Troops; Taganrog Under Russian Fire

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 15 (AP)—Rostov fell before Red Army infantry and swarming Cosacks in a bloody struggle Sunday, some of its buildings ablaze and hundreds of corpses of its German defenders littering streets and alleys where they attempted to hold under a mandate from Adolf Hitler to his generals to defend the city to the last, dispatches from the front said today.

The British radio said that Taganrog 40 miles west of Rostov on the sea of Azov, already was under Russian artillery fire and that the bulk of the Germans trying to flee from the Donets Basin had been trapped. It did not bring out whether the Soviet guns were those of batteries stationed on the recaptured southern shore of the Taganrog Gulf, or from a spearhead that had lanced down through the Ukraine.

The Soviet armies of the southern front also took Voroshilovgrad, a prime industrial city in the mineral-rich Donets Basin, and Krasnyy Sulin, about 42 miles north of Rostov. Today the Germans were desperately trying to form a line to hold off the powerful Red Army push driving west in the fury of a snowstorm in an attempt to slash in many directions at the retreating Germans in the Donets Basin, the Russians said.

Dispatches also reported that the assault on Kharkov, Ukraine capital, continued along an arc bowed about the city, with one column last reported within seven miles of the strongly-fortified German stronghold.

The Germans are throwing picked units, including some elite divisions just brought back from France into the defense of Kharkov, the Russian military communiqué as recorded by the London Soviet radio Monitor said today.

The Russians said that Red Army troops were fighting stubborn offensive engagements in the Chuguev area southeast of Kharkov, and that they were met in this fighting by the German shock

(Continued on Page Six)

Life May Cover Brotherhood Week

According to a communication from the Rev. W. A. Ryan, Associate Director of the Southern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Greenville will likely be selected by the editors of Life for a photographic story of the observance of National Brotherhood Week.

As a typical American city, Greenville affords the nation a good example of good-will and cooperation in religious behavior. In addition to this, Greenville affords the operation of a college, radio station and daily newspapers. These are some of the reasons that this city is being considered as the place for a picture story of this celebration.

According to Co-chairman Hartwell Campbell, a daily radio feature from WGTC, February 22-28, will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Local speakers will give local color to the program while having transcribed material direct from Hollywood to give it national interest.

The observance of "Victory Through Brotherhood" will go on whether Life sends reporters or not, but Mr. Ryan says, "We will continue our plans on the assumption that the suggestion will be acted upon by Life."

Mr. Ryan will come to Greenville to insure that the campaign will be superior in every respect.

Many Matters To Come Before Solons This Week

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 15—(AP)—The wets of North Carolina will voice their thoughts before a Legislative committee but whether they take advantage of the opportunity remains to be seen.

Two hundred days appeared before the committee last week in support of the price bill to put the state back on a bone-dry basis just like it was 10 years ago. Their spokesmen told the lawmakers that if they did not heed the prohibitionists' wishes, that amendments would be made in the next election.

Auction System To Be Continued

Lady Leatherneck



Major Ruth Cheney Streeter (above) 47, of Morristown, N. J., is the director of the newly formed women's Reserve of the U. S. Marine Corps. Wife of Thomas W. Streeter, retired banker, she has three sons in the service. She is a licensed pilot and a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

ALLIES STAGE RAID ON JAPS

Dump Explosives and Incendiaries On Rabaul

By VERN HAUGLAND Allied Headquarters in Australia, Feb. 15—(AP)—In the greatest mass bomber raid carried out by the Allies in this theater, more than 50 tons of high explosives and 3,500 incendiaries have been dumped on Jap supply areas.

In New Guinea a Liberator bombed Madang airfield while Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Lightning fighters attacked the Lae airbase, destroying two grounded Japanese planes and starting fires.

The Rabaul attack ranged from Kokopo village, site of a new airstrip southeast of Rabaul, to Tullu Bay, across a narrow isthmus to the north.

Smoke rose almost a mile and a half into the sky and flames were visible more than 100 miles, airmen reported.

Demolition, fragmentation and incendiary bombs were used, with the largest missiles weighing 1,000 pounds.

The first Flying Fortress wave started a large fire along the harbor which was seen for 30 miles, airmen said. The second wave apparently struck a large fuel dump it was reported, for smoke rose to 7,000 feet.

The third wave, of Liberators, concentrated on the wharf area.

The final wave centered its attack on the east side of the town. In addition to shipping and buildings, bombs were reported also to have struck searchlights.

Bombay Feb. 15—(AP)—Fighters and bombers of the tenth American air force have carried out a series of destructive raids against Japanese installations and rolling stock in Burma the past two days, destroying or damaging an estimated 140 freight cars and leaving fires

(Continued On Page Six)

Grade Ceiling Prices Not To Be Invoked On Flue-Cured Leaf Markets

A continuation of the auction tobacco system for the flue-cured tobacco sections was assumed today in a letter received by Senator J. Con Lanier, of this city, in which Charles E. Gage, in charge of tobacco ceilings for the Agriculture Department, declared that the department had no intention of invoking price ceilings on flue-cured tobacco on a grade basis.

The imposition of the grade ceiling basis on the Kentucky and other burley markets during the season just closed had practically done away with the auction plan and as a result it was feared that the same system might be put into effect for the flue-cured markets during the coming season.

The fear led to action by the legislature last Monday night in adoption of a resolution introduced by Lanier petitioning the government not to put such a plan of ceilings on the flue-cured crop. Adoption of the resolution was followed last Tuesday by action by warehousemen, growers, farm organizations and business men of the flue-cured tobacco states in which committees including the governors of farm states, to present the matter to the authorities in Washington.

Upon receipt of Mr. Gage's letter this morning Senator Lanier declared that the official's letter made it perfectly clear that the government had no intention of invoking the grade-basis ceilings and that this assurance meant the auction system would continue to be the method of selling flue-cured tobacco. "The system has stood the test of time and has proved that it is the best plan under which the farmer can sell his tobacco and it is gratifying to be assured that the government has no intention nor desire to break up the system," Mr. Lanier said, here today.

The department's assurance was contained in the following statement by Mr. Gage: "I would like to make a clear statement of our position in this matter because I believe you are in a position to allay the unrest that has developed. We have no intention of recommending that the price ceiling on flue-cured if any, be made upon a grade basis. Price ceilings on a grade basis could not be

(Continued on Page Two)

END HEARINGS ON TAX PLANS

House Committee Begins Work On Legislation Today

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—The treasury reasserted today its opposition to the proposal by Bessieley Ruml to cancel the 1942 individual income tax year as a means of facilitating the transition of taxpayers to a pay-as-you-go basis.

Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee in executive session as the committee started actual writing of current income tax legislation.

Paul declared the Ruml plan would bestow the greatest benefits on those best able to pay.

"It would be injurious to the morale of the armed forces, since it would imply economic gain rather than economic sacrifice on the home front," he said. "It would lead people to expect lower taxes at a time when higher taxes cannot be escaped."

It would release funds which have been set aside for 1942 and already due and would thereby contribute to the psychology of inflation.

"About 60 taxpayers with million-dollar incomes in 1942 would each receive a benefit of at least \$854,000."

Earlier, in the open hearings, Paul contended the Ruml plan would erase \$10,000,000,000 of treasury "assets" and would benefit principally those persons with high incomes. However, he said, "a certain amount of forgiveness" might be desirable to facilitate the transition to a system of collecting the current year's income taxes through deductions from earnings.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said he hoped the group would be able to draft legislation within a week making tax collection processes easier on 44,000,000 Americans.

As the two weeks of testimony ended, there appeared to be but scant chance the committee would approve the proposal of Bessieley Ruml, New York banker, to bypass the 1942 tax year completely.

Mrs. Houdini Dies On Return Trip Home



An ambulance attendant here escorts Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, 69, widow of the late famed magician, to a train in Los Angeles as she prepared to leave for her New York home. The 77-pound woman, seriously ill for several weeks, died shortly after the trip began. She spent the last years of her life attempting, by pre-arranged plans, to contact her husband, who died in October, 1926. Last week, she renounced her faith in communication after death, saying she will not come back to life "if I have the power to come back."

To Recommend Extension Social Security Benefits

By CHARLES MOLONY Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Extension of Social Security coverage to members of the armed forces and to millions of others now outside the program will be recommended by the Social Security Board.

Informed sources reported today that adoption of this recommendation along with other board suggestions for expansion of the program to provide hospitalization costs and cash benefits to disabled workers might obviate any need for special veterans legislation like that which followed the last war.

These sources, who cannot be quoted, added that it would be a stride toward providing a social security structure which would insure all Americans against want resulting from the usual hazards of life regardless of occupation.

Men now in the services and their dependents are protected in many ways by laws enacted for the veterans of other wars.

These laws, among other things, provide for payment to dependents in case of death, end to the fighting men themselves for disability incurred in the line of duty.

But it should be noted that the benefits given veterans of the last war for disability incurred in ways not connected with military service have not so far at least, been extended to cover those of the present war.

At present, the Social Security status of members of the armed forces is:

- 1. For those whose former occupations were outside the program, such as farmers and lawyers, nothing at all.
- 2. For those who worked in "covered" employment, no different from that of civilians who were thrown out of work.

This latter group, however, should not write off their payments for social security as a total loss.

Most states have provided that they shall have upon discharge from service the same right to unemployment compensation they would have had if they had lost their jobs instead of entering the armed forces.

Nazis Launch Attack On Central Tunisian Front

Make Heavy Raid On Enemy Bases

RAF Makes Double-Barreled Assault On Cologne And Milan; Damage Heavy

London, Feb. 15—(AP)—Royal Air Force squadrons, bombing Germany and Italy in a double-barreled assault, attacked the Rhineland city of Cologne and the Italian arsenal city of Milan last night, it was announced today.

The naval base of Spezia, on Italy's west coast 100 miles south of Milan, also was attacked by British bombers.

It was Spezia's second raid of the war. The first was made the night of February 4.

The Air Ministry's communique said: "Last night aircraft of the bomber command were out in strength over Germany and Italy."

"A great weight of explosives and incendiary bombs was dropped on objectives in Cologne.

"After a heavy attack on Milan, large fires were observed in industrial areas.

"Bombs also were dropped on the naval base of Spezia.

"Even of our aircraft are missing."

The communique's phrasing suggested that the major forces were concentrated against Cologne and Milan.

The actual number of planes used was not disclosed, but expert observers in the path of the bombers were impressed by the strength shown.

Both attacks were described as "large scale" operations and eleven British bombers failed to return.

The Cologne raid was concentrated and a "great weight" of high explosives was rained on the city in a half hour, authorities said. Defenses of the oft-bombed Rhineland city were reported less active than usual.

It was the 113th attack on Cologne, which was last visited by the RAF on February 2.

Milan also was subjected to a concentrated attack and large fires were started in the city's industrial section where war industries and transport facilities are centered, it was reported. Italian defenses also were described as weak.

An Italian communique said the attack on Milan was carried out by several waves of planes. The Rome broadcast reported heavy damage and at least 16 dead and 224 injured.

The first bombs fell on Cologne (Continued On Page Six)

Died In War Zone



PFC. JAMES H. ROGERS The War Dept. has notified Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fleming of the death of their nephew, Pfc. James H. Rogers, age 21, of the U. S. Marine Corp., December 31, 1942 in the southwest Pacific. Rogers lived in Greenville for seven years with Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and attended Greenville High School. He enlisted in the Marine Corps January 26, 1940. On July 4, 1942, he was married to Miss Irene Kelleman of Bronx, N. Y. Mrs. Rogers visited here from November 15 to January 3, 1943. They had planned to make their home in Greenville after the war.

Germans Combine Tanks, Artillery and Dive-Bombers To Slash American Positions For 20-Mile Break-Through; U. S. Anchor At Gafsa Endangered

By DANIEL DE LUCE Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 15 (AP)

—German armor believed to be from the forces of Marshal Rommel has smashed against American positions west of Faid Pass for a 20-mile break-through, endangering the U. S. anchor at Gafsa, farther south, it was disclosed here today.

Overwhelming American artillery positions guarding the westward exit of Faid Pass, German tanks, possibly 50 in number, branched out to the northwest and southwest after the initial attack at 7 a. m. yesterday, spokesmen said.

Gafsa, a rail town 60 miles southwest of the Faid Pass area, was reported in danger of being cut off by a spearhead of a Nazi division. Sources here said it was assumed that Gafsa might soon be evacuated.

The Allied headquarters communique announced that "the enemy launched attacks by tanks, infantry and artillery, supported by dive-bombers," in the Faid area.

"Heavy fighting took place and is continuing," it said.

(A Reuters dispatch to London said 10 miles of the German columns was moving from Faid Pass toward Sbeitla, which lies in a gap in the mountains 40 miles to the northwest, and the other westward from the hills north of Sened toward the Gafsa-Sidi Bouzid road. The correspondent added, however, that the Allies had the situation under control.)

From dawn to dusk light bombers and fighters of the 12th U. S. air force swept over enemy troop concentrations, gun positions and motor convoys, bombing and machine-gunning them heavily in an attempt to weaken their thrusts.

The German Stukas played an important role in the initial success, hitting American ground forces hard.

United States troops at Sidi Bouzid to miles southwest of Faid Pass, suffered heavily yesterday morning and at 8 a. m. were reported withdrawing in a southwesterly direction, spokesmen said.

The strength of the German attack suggested that Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's forces had been reinforced by men from Marshal Rommel's African corps.

Faid is some 65 miles inland from (Continued On Page Six)

FRENCH SHIP ARRIVES HERE

Battleship Richelieu Outwits Subs In Crossing

By JOSEPH MORTON New York, Feb. 15—(AP)—The 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu, crippled but still far from impotent, slid into New York harbor last Thursday after dodging a pack of submarines in Mid-Atlantic and riding out the toughest gale many of her crew had ever experienced.

The 7,600-ton French Cruiser Montcalm, a 6-inch gun vessel which, like the Richelieu, had been based at the west African port of Dakar, made most of the Atlantic crossing with the battleship and berthed at Philadelphia. The two parted company two and a half days out.

Several French destroyers, which went to an undisclosed eastern port, also came across with the Richelieu and Montcalm. Censorship permitted the disclosure today of their arrival.

The Richelieu had lain at anchor at Dakar for more than two years. Naval officials permitted me to make the 3,700-mile trip from Africa with her "just in case anything should happen."

United States destroyers escorted us all the way, safeguarding against an attempt by Germany and Italy to sink such a prize while she was able to move only at slow speed.

The Montcalm, completed in 1937, is one of six cruisers of La Galsoniere class. She is equipped to carry four aircraft, launched by catapult. Her normal complement is 540.

The Richelieu came to the United States under terms of the agreement enacted between the French and the Allies last Dec. 8 at Algiers. Her pierced hull, useless propeller (Continued On Page Six)

HIGHER COURT GIVES RULINGS

Refuses Review In William Dudley Pelly Case

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—The Supreme Court ordered reargument today of litigation involving the right of the government to cancel the American citizenship of an alien on the ground that he had been a member of the Communist party.

Wendell Wilkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, argued the case on behalf of the communist involved last November 9. Presumably he will participate in the re-argument.

Wilkie represented William Schneiderman, State Secretary of the Communist party for California and a native of Russia. Schneiderman came to the United States in 1908 at the age of three and became an American citizen in 1927. In 1940 his citizenship was ordered cancelled by the Federal District Court at San Francisco on the ground that he had concealed his Communist connection.

The court also took the highly unusual action today of agreeing to reconsider a 5 to 4 decision last June 8, holding Constitutional municipal ordinances imposing license taxes upon the sale of printed matter distributed by members of " Jehovah's Witnesses." It also agreed to review two decisions bearing on this question.

While a member of the United States court of appeals here, Rutledge voted against the Constitutionality of similar legislation for the District of Columbia.

Reargument also was ordered of another case involving whether the Federal Power Commission has authority over a power company operating in one state but which sells electric energy to another company for transmission across a state line.

Among other actions today the court: Upheld in a 6 to 0 opinion by Justice Douglas the conviction of Enoch L. "Nucky" Johnson, former Atlantic City Republican leader, on (Continued On Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By GLENN BABB By the recapture of Rostov the Red army has won a victory second only to that of Stalingrad. A city twice lost to the invader has been rewon for the second time.

The southern anchor of the whole German line has been shaken loose and it is difficult to see how it can be firmly fixed again short of Odessa and the mouth of the Dnieper.

When the Germans were driven from Rostov in 1941 they were able to stand again at Haganrog, only 40 miles to the west, the net result being a local readjustment of their lines. It is unlikely they will halt at Taganrog this time, with the whole front swinging back to the west.

With Rostov lost all the gains of Hitler's 1942 campaign have been wiped out except a patch around Novorossisk where the remnants of the German armies of the Caucasus face annihilation or a hazardous attempt at escape by sea.

It is possible a considerable portion of the quarter million men who poured into the Caucasus last summer may have been able to escape through Rostov before that gate was closed, or across the straits to the Crimea. The tally of captives when the Novorossisk beachhead is reduced may tell the story.

The Red army is biting deep into territory the invaders have held for 15 months or longer. It is a

To Begin Hearings On Anti-Racketeering Bill

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—The first round in the first labor fight of the 78th congress comes up before the House Rules Committee tomorrow when it starts public hearings on the Hobbs "anti-racketeering" bill.

Opposed by organized labor as a move to deprive it of peacetime gains and the right to strike, the bill is an outgrowth of a Supreme Court decision in a New York case involving alleged interference with truckers by members of a local union.

The government prosecuted the union and 26 individuals under the 1934 anti-racketeering act, claiming they interfered with interstate commerce by forcing, or attempting to force, truck operators to employ union helpers while in New York City. The Supreme Court upheld a circuit court of appeals judgment reversing convictions obtained under the 1934 act.

The Hobbs bill, introduced in the last Congress by Representative Sam Hobbs (D-Ala.) and reintroduced this year, would leave no doubt, the House Judiciary Committee contended in approving it, of the legality of prosecution under the 1934 act.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Welton spent the week-end here with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Susie Warren.

Mrs. Howard M. Carr left last week to join her husband, Sergeant Howard M. Carr at Camp White, Oregon.

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, of Durham, is here for a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilard.

Corporal Lindsay Whichard, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whichard, near Stokes.

Miss Doris Broadhurst, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Broadhurst.

Birth and Death of Infant.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lee Dall of Winterville announce the birth and death today of a son at Pitt General Hospital.

Auxiliary to Meet.
St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Parish house.
A talk on race relations will be given by Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer. All parishioners are invited to attend.

AAUW Program.
The program of the AAUW tonight at Ragsdale Hall will be on the subject of Mental Hygiene, with Dr. F. P. Brooks, as speaker.
The meeting is open to the public and all interested are asked to attend. It will begin at 8:00.

Vesper Service.
For the vesper service of the Y. W. and Y.M.C.A. at the College Sunday, the theme was The Dream of Freedom.

Bessie Fay Hunt, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. program committee, who was presiding, introduced the theme by reading the selection on freedom in Kahill Gibran's "The Prophet," a selection which emphasized the idea that freedom itself is one of life's greatest fetters because of the many obligations it lays upon one.
Mildred Beverly, a member of the Y.W. cabinet, read "The Citizen," a story in which James F. Dwyer tells of the dream of freedom which brought two Russian immigrants to America, and their understanding response to the privilege of becoming citizens in a free country.
Lorraine Pritchard was pianist for the service.

Promoted.
Howard M. Carr, son of Mrs. Alice Carr, who is stationed at Camp White, Oregon, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Meier-Allen.
Miss Inez Allen, announces the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Allen, to Mr. Oscar Meier, Saturday February 13, 1943, at the home of Rev. Charlie Harris.
They will make their home at 1214 Chestnut St., Greenville, N. C.

"Martha" — Opera.
With the performance of the grand opera "Martha," to be presented at East Carolina Teachers College on Feb. 26 and March 2, the music department of the college will be affording Greenville the unusual experience of grand opera and realizing an achievement which few colleges have experienced. As the performance of grand opera is a difficult task which requires acting ability, musicianship, coordinated action, and exceptional voices, the actual staging of such a performance in Greenville is made possible only by the unusually well developed voices of the present group of college students.

Jean Aboyounis, local soprano, will have her first opportunity to sing an operatic role when this opera is staged. Miss Aboyounis has attracted the attention of Greenville people who have heard her previous concerts. Last spring she had the opportunity of singing for Helen Jesson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and was given encouragement and praise by that soprano, who felt that she had an exceptionally well produced voice. Miss Aboyounis will sing the leading role of Lady Harriet, who becomes "Martha" during the course of humorous events which form the plot of the famous opera.

Lorraine Pritchard, Ingram Walters, Donald Perry, James White and W. B. Harris will have the other principal roles.
The performances are being directed by Denton Rossell with the chorus trained by Miss Gussie Kendrick and the orchestra trained by A. L. Dittmer.
The opera will have a colorful setting of elaborate scenery and costumes.

West Greenville P.T.A.
The West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. W. J. Lewis, president, opened the meeting with scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer.
Janice Owens introduced the program which was given by the West Greenville Glee Club. Their program consisted of the following Latin American folk songs: "The Blue Dove," "Beautiful Heaven," "The Swallow," "Morena," and "The River." The group sang under the direction of Miss Laura Foley with Mrs. W. O. Freeland as accompanist.

This was followed by a short business session.
Miss Foley's fourth grade won the attendance prize for the largest percentage of parents present.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meeting at Ragsdale Hall, with Dr. F. P. Brooks speaking on "Mental Hygiene." Public invited.

TUESDAY

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

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Jesse Moyer will be hostess to the Clio Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. Carl Adams.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Hooker.

3:30 p. m.—Miss Ruth Pritchard will be hostess to the Forty-One Book Club at the home of Miss Bessie Brown.

4:15 p. m.—Troop No. 3 of the Girl Scouts will meet at the Library.

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

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

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Sam Northrop.

8:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Council meets in Girl Scout Office.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will entertain the Friends Club of the Christian Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Jr., as associate hosts.

WEDNESDAY

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

10:00 a. m.—Nutrition class in new Classroom building at the college. Miss Holtzclaw, teacher.

8:00 p. m.—Nutrition class. Salvation Army Chapel. Miss Lacy, teacher.

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

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

American Legion Meeting.
The local post of the American Legion will hold its monthly supper meeting at the High School Cafeteria Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Post Commander Willard T. Kyzer's message is, "Come and bring a buddy."

Christian Science Service.
"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies, on Sunday, February 14.
The Golden Text was from Psalms 34:23: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord, the humble shall hear and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together."
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard. Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved." (Psalm 66:8-9).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul simply because to the mortal senses there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony." (Page 390).

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollard announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Davis, on Sunday, February 14 in Pitt General Hospital.
Mrs. Pollard was formerly Miss Thelma Bunting, of Bethel.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 15, 1903

Bad Conduct

The conduct of the boys in doing much damage to fences Saturday night is generally condemned. It is expected that boys will have fun in carrying around valentines, but they have no right to injure property and create such disturbance as to be a nuisance. If a few of them were taken before the mayor and punished, such conduct might stop.

Charming Singer.

The large congregation at the Baptist church Sunday night was delighted with the singing of Miss Ruth Gold, of Wilson. She very kindly rendered a beautiful solo during the service. Her voice is magnificent; rich in melody and of unusual power and sweetness. It is a rare pleasure to hear such a sweet singer. Miss Mary Austin, of Tarboro presided at the organ during Miss Gold's solo.

Knitters Gossip

The knitters of Bethel turned in 5 regular army sweaters, 2 navy sleeveless sweaters and 1 turtle-neck.
Mrs. Della Whitehurst, of Bethel is now working on her tenth regular army sweater.
Mrs. Julia Garris, our prize Knitter has turned in 2 turtle-necks and 1 army sweater which she has done the last two weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Whitman brought in 1 turtle-neck and her grand daughter, Miss Inez Whitman brought in 1 army sweater.
The Red Cross is deeply appreciative of Mrs. Garris and her family. Chicago people brought in 3 navy sleeveless and 1 army sweater.
Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of Mount Pleasant community got wool for three more knitters. This makes 11 sweaters recently begun by the Mt. Pleasant knitters.

The King's Daughters Meet.

The February meeting of the Kings Daughters was held at the home of the President, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Tuesday the 9th with a good attendance.
The prayer of the order was used as the opening.

For the devotional, Mrs. C. A. Bowen read an article from the "Silver Cross," the "Bible" by Henry Vanduyke. This article will appear in the Reflector very soon. It tells us just in how many places and how many comforts the Bible gives to people in all walks of life. Miss Holland, then read another on "Tolerance" a Christian life should always exemplify kindness, tolerance, brotherly love.
Edgar Guest said:

The people who pass one door To patronize another store, Is not because the bustle place Has better silks or gloves or lace, Or cheaper price. It largely lies In pleasant words and smiling eyes.

The true trade magnet, I believe, Is just the treatment folks receive— The Spirit of Brotherly Love, of Tolerance, if you please—is not dead.

A short time ago in a city of the South, at the invitation of the governor of that state, a banquet was held and 150 Jews, 150 Catholics, and 150 Protestants sat down as brothers. Yes, and talked as brothers. There was no stamp of creed, no labels or trade marks. And one speaker said, Good-Will meetings, such as this will help to broaden our outlook on life; to make us more charitable; to realize that our neighbors are just as worthy people as ourselves, and to understand that there is no genuine religion in hating those whose religious views differ from our own.
The Master was tolerant and forgiving, but never failed to rebuke hypocrisy and pretense.
In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Moyer read the minutes. The treasurer, Mrs. Williams gave a very gratifying report. Bills all paid.
The circle voted to give a contribution to the Laughinghouse Bed; also to the Kings Daughters War Chest.
Two squares were turned in; also a plate.
This ending the business, Mrs. Virginia Perkins read a selection from the "Silver Cross" — "Enjoying one's own Sunlight." To "enjoy the bright days" of life up to reasonable limits at least—looks like one of the things that every man ought to do, especially if it is thus largely in himself to do it. The picture of any man sitting in his corner in a spirit of indifference, in scorn of the world about him is not a nice or a satisfactory picture.
If one is to save his own soul some trust in his own corner some-times and let the world wag by unnoticed. Sensitive to some things, insensitive to many which do not matter very much that sunlight is one's own. Let us try not only to enjoy our own but to try to spread sunlight when and where ever we may. There are plenty of places where people are sad and depressed. A kind word, a friendly smile will help.

THE MEETING ADJOURNED TO MEET MARCH 9th with Mrs. C. A. Bowen, 408 Library Street.—Reported.

VICTORY BOOK DRIVE

Wants Good Books.
The national directors of the Victory Book Campaign are begging for good books in this new drive. Last year one-half of the 11,000,000 books given had to be discarded as either unsuitable in content or in unusable condition. So the local drive officials are hopeful that this time the individual giver will face his book shelves in the spirit of personally giving a book to some one he knows in service. Any book you

have liked and intended to keep is a good one to take in hand and bring to the Sheppard Memorial Library, the receiving station, or have it ready for the Junior Red Cross members when they make a house to house canvass in Greenville on Saturday, February 20th.

This second call for books for our armed service is very urgent for unfilled orders remain on the desks of the Victory Book Campaign officials. The Navy asked just the other day for 50,000 volumes for gun crews on merchant vessels and at training stations. These gun crews want recent fiction, adventure, historical novels, biography, and travel.

Another unfilled order: The Army has requested for use in new Army Air Force bases and training camps and for new Regular Army camps 150,000 books.

Among the numerous comments the First Victory Book Campaign received was one from a corporal in the infantry that shows the urgency of this drive. It said: "During wartime the old saying of 'Join the Army and see the World' is somewhat debunked. However, organizations like yours supply the best means which can be substituted. Collections of books which are well chosen can supply adventure, travel and knowledge to the tired soldier as he relaxes after a long day."

What books are needed? 1. Current best sellers and fiction and popular non-fiction from about 1930 on. 2. Adventure, westerns, mysteries. These are described by camp officials as the most sought after of all books. 3. Technical books published since 1935. 4. Humorous books. 5. Small-sized editions of popular titles.

A SOLDIER'S REQUEST

I am a lonely soldier A long way from home We don't know how long this war will last, But hope it won't be long.

Day and night, we will sweat and fight, Until this job is done, But you will have to help us By giving us the guns.

So, keep on buying War Bonds. You are only doing your part. For if you let us down There will be many broken hearts.

So help all you can To get this job done. For when we get it over There'll be no more Rising Sun.

Hitler said what he could do, And was doing, until some time ago, But Uncle Sam came along And told him to go slow.

So buy more War Bonds to "Keep 'Em Flying."
Pfc. Jasper Anderson Medical Detachment, Buckley Field Colorado. Written to his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Foskey, Route 1, Greenville.

Library News

Reading For Life.

The English people, who have sacrificed so much more than we have in this war, have found that there is a greater need for reading than ever before, particularly the book secured at the door.
state of affairs, with little fuel and on a thin diet, they have turned increasingly for solace to their books. There are those who say they are reading "for escape," to while away the hours of blackout. But is it for escape? Can't there be reading not to escape from life but to find it? Find it in all its fullness, its moods, anxieties, joys and sacrifices. Haven't they then through their reading become more acquainted with life and thereby been better able to adapt themselves to reality?

Now our turn has come. And if the Sheppard Memorial Library has any reason for being in this war economy, it is that today, as in past crisis, the library's purpose is to restore your peace of mind. The books and magazines on its shelves will bring you the best that is being written in America, in England, and in the outposts.

Note the books named below and see if at least one does not recommend itself for your reading.
"Get Thee Behind Me," by Hart-zell Spence — Those who think that the parson's children lead a dull and uneventful life would do well to read this hilarious account of what goes on in the parsonage when there are three lively, fun-loving children in the household.
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough—An irrepressibly funny book about a trip to Europe in the happier days before the present war. The authors managed to have a grand time in France and England, and in so doing fell into all the ridiculous situations which their genius for being in the woods inevitably provided.

"Look to the Mountain" by Le Grand Cannon—The kind of book individual readers fall in love with, reread for their own pleasure, and go on year after year recommending to their friends. A Book-of-the-Month Club book.
"Thorofare" by Christopher Morley — A story of an English boy who came to America in the Nineties.
"We Took To The Woods" by Louise Dickinson Rick — This is the shining story of a Maine Family Robinson, of Louise Rich and her husband, who took to the woods to achieve satisfactions which are largely confined to our own private daydreams.
"Night Shift," by Marieta Wolff—This story of the little people of a factory town is at once hard-boiled and utterly tender and understanding.

"See Here, Private Hargrove" by

—WGTC—
1400 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 7:30—Harry Bruer's Orch.
- 7:45—Mrs. Rose's Radio Actors.
- 8:00—Sizing Up the News, MBS.
- 8:15—Uncle Sam Series.
- 8:30—Music as You Like It.
- 8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
- 9:15—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
- 9:30—A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board, MBS.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—1100 Club.
- 10:55—News.
- 11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

- 7:00—News.
- 7:05—Yawn Patrol.
- 7:30—Early Risers Club.
- 7:45—Musical Clock.
- 8:00—News.
- 8:15—Moonbeam Trio.
- 8:30—Morning Meditations.
- 8:45—The Choir Loft.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:05—Local News and Anne's.
- 9:15—Milady's Music Box.
- 9:30—Merry Time.
- 9:45—Here's How It Started.
- 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
- 10:05—Women in the News.
- 10:10—Musical Interlude.
- 10:15—Farmville On the Air.
- 10:30—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
- 11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.
- 11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.

- 11:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
- 12:00—Hillbilly Time.
- 12:15—News.
- 12:25—Tune Time.
- 12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
- 12:55—News and Markets.
- 1:00—Deep River Boys.
- 1:15—Melodies By Miller, MBS.
- 1:30—Seymour Johnson Field Headlines, TN.
- 1:35—Strictly Personal, MBS.
- 1:45—Broadway Endwagon.
- 2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
- 2:15—Baron Elliott's Orch, MBS.
- 2:30—Mutual Goss Calling, MBS.
- 3:00—Background for News, MBS.
- 3:15—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
- 4:00—Today's War Commentary.
- 4:05—Musical Interlude.
- 4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 4:30—Bridgeport Ensemble MBS.
- 5:00—Piano Melodies by Chris, TN.

- 5:15—Foods and Nutritious.
- 5:30—Story Time Lady, TN.
- 5:45—Superman, MBS.
- 6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute, MBS.
- 6:01—Sundown Serenade.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:20—Marching to Music.
- 6:30—Sportscast, TN.
- 6:45—Sportette Serenade.
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
- 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 7:30—Martial Music.
- 7:45—Parent Teachers Congress.
- 8:00—Waltz Time.
- 8:15—Uncle Sam Series.
- 8:30—Music As You Like It.
- 8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
- 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
- 9:15—Music in the Modern Manner.
- 9:30—Murder Clinic, MBS.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—1100 Club.
- 10:55—News.
- 11:00—Sign Off.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH
By CORA REDDITT

Student Council.

Today at 1 o'clock was the deadline for nominations for Student Council officers. Petitions were given to William Keck, Margaret Nisbet, or Ralph Fleming. Officers are: Billy Wayne Tucker, president; vice-president vacant; Margaret Nisbet, secretary and treasurer vacant.

Campaign speeches will be given at 9:15 Thursday morning. Registration will take place on February 19, first primary election on February 22, and second primary, if necessary, on February 24.

School Visitors.

Dr. F. C. Jenkins, secretary of the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges, and Dr. J. H. Highsmith, state supervisor of high schools, are visiting the high school

today. They met with the faculty this afternoon to offer suggestions on how the high school may play its part in the war effort to better advantage.

City Schools.

All the Greenville schools contributed \$257.01 to the March of Dimes campaign to fight infantile paralysis, which closed Saturday, Jan. 30. The colored schools topped the list with a total of \$100.36; Greenville High next with \$47.00; Third Street gave \$45.00; Training School, \$32.60; and West Greenville \$31.85.

Auction System . . .

(Continued From Page One)

established by OPA without the concurrence of the Department of Agriculture. Also a price ceiling on a grade basis cannot be established except there be a complete inspection service covering all flue-cured markets. Our inspection service does not cover all markets and it is highly unlikely that we could obtain a sufficient number of new inspectors to make that degree of ex-

pansion this year. Even if we were to obtain sufficient inspectors to cover all flue-cured markets this year I still would not recommend grade ceilings because the strain imposed upon the inspector personnel are such that new men with only brief experience in our work should not be subjected to them. Regardless of these considerations we should hesitate to recommend grade ceilings if the growers were opposed to them.
"You are at liberty to make such use of this letter as you think proper."

100 250

alotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

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Of Nationally Advertised Quality Shoes at

Blount-Harvey's

Should Take Care Of Your Shoe Needs For The Next 12 Months Buy These Quality Shoes at

BLOUNT HARVEYS

Shoes for Women Shoes for Men Shoes for Children

Rice-O'Neill	Florsheim	Poll Parrot
Johansen	Jarhen	Thorogood
Collegbred	Fortune	Star Brand
Foot Rest	Connolly	Official Scout
Air-Step	Hill Bros.	
Matrix	Co-Operative	
Brown Bit	Plymouth	

Insist on Quality When Using Your No. 17 Coupon. Buy These Shoes At

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Start Today!

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME!

Use OXYDOL - Its rich sudsing action washes

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING

Now . . . you can double the washday life of clothes. With OXYDOL's rich, active "Hustle-Bubble" suds you just don't need hard rubbing or long washer runs. What's more your wash comes white without bleaching. Yes, except for some unusual stains, of course—so clean and white you don't need harsh bleaches.

These new active suds get more dirt. Every ounce is richer in washing power than before. They lift the dirt out with livelier sudsing action.

Use Oxydol for lovely rayons, colors. See how this rich sudsing action refreshes washable colors. Safe for washable rayons, too!

Saves money, too. Every ounce of OXYDOL goes much farther than before—washes much more clothes or dishes!

IT'S WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING 'CAUSE OXYDOL WASHES SO CLEAN!

WE'RE OXYDOL'S "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDS—WE LIFT OUT DIRT!

SAFE FOR COLORS AND RAYONS, TOO!

OXYDOL washes WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

INVEST IN VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS OR STAMPS

EVERY PAY DAY

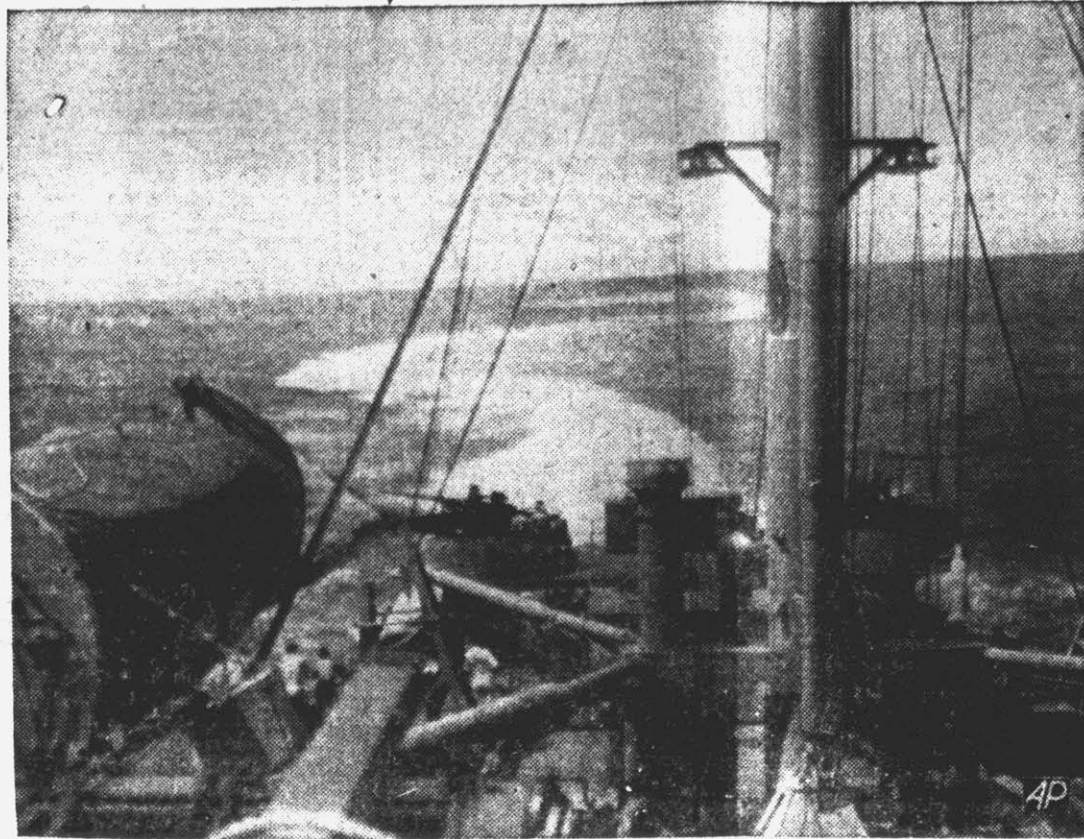
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

Movie Idol Does Own Laundry



Tyrone Power, former movie star now going through the "boot camp" of the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Cal., here hangs out his wash in the evening after marching and attending classes during the day. He and his platoon mates are given an hour in the evening to wash out their clothes. Note the clothes-pin in his mouth.

U.S. Transport Wake Indicates Super Maneuverability



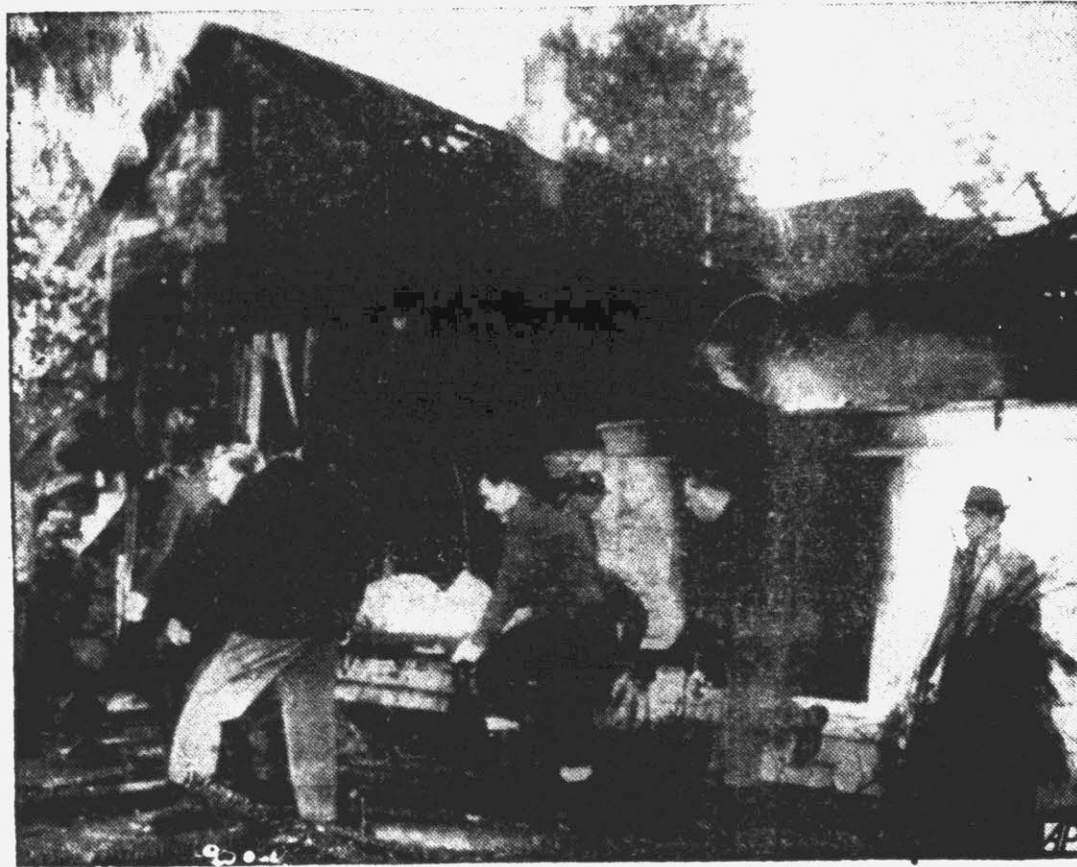
The S. S. Pascagoula, newest Army transport of 18,000 tons, can outrun and out-manuever any submarine, according to observers who sailed her on a test run in the Gulf of Mexico. To test her mobility she was turned at sharp angles at top speed, as shown by the swirling wake, during the test run. The ship was originally designed as a luxury liner, and built at a cost of \$7,500,000.

Government Encourages Contour Farming



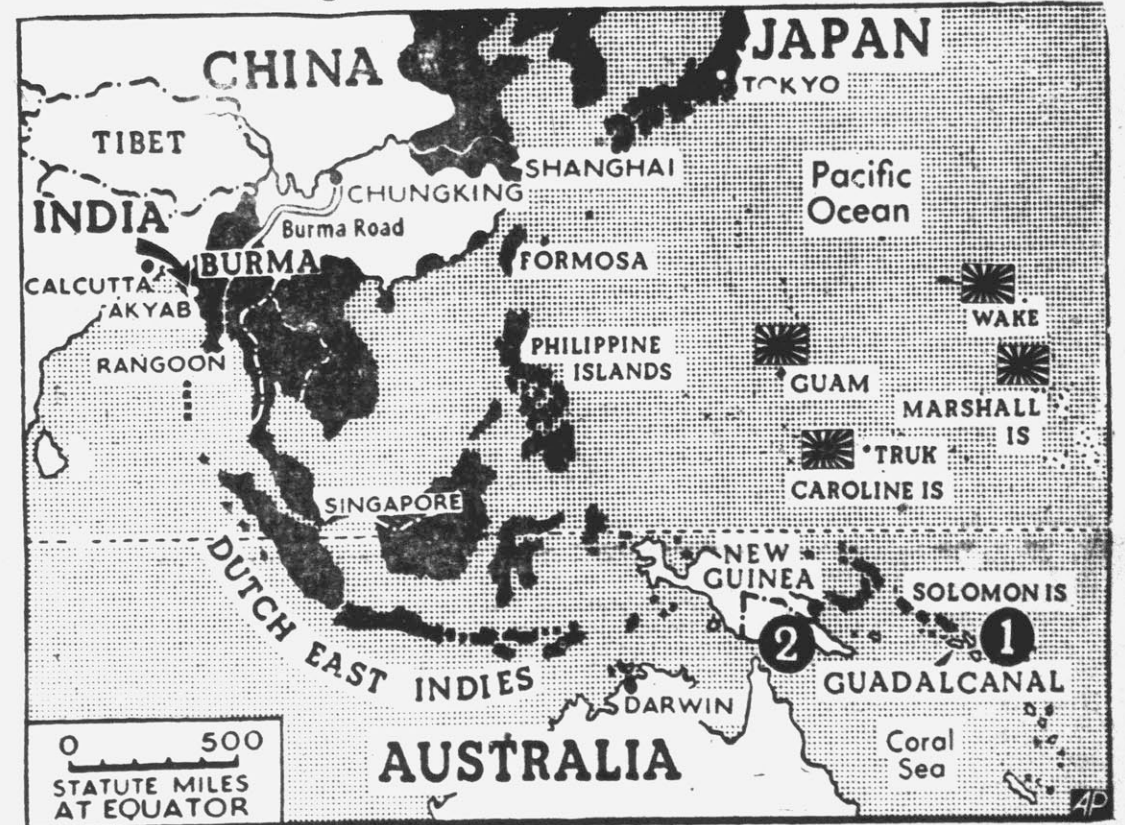
Contour farming—long used on farms in the sloping lands of the Southern Piedmont—is receiving the attention of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The department is recommending the contour method because it holds rain water on the land and prevents plant minerals and soil properties from being washed away. Farming on the contour, as shown above, is recommended as being easier on team, requiring less fuel for motor equipment, and adding efficiency to the farmer's efforts to produce on a war-time basis.

Sanitarium Fire Claims Twenty-Eight Lives



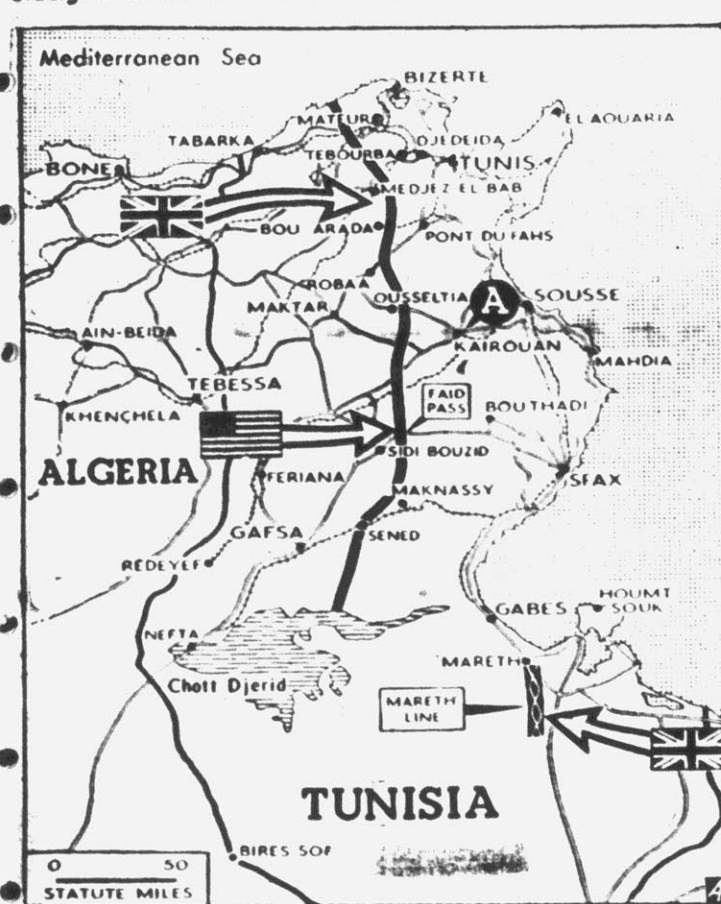
Rescue workers remove a body from the charred ruins of the Lake Forest sanitarium at Seattle, Wash., after fire swept the building and claimed at least 28 lives. Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. Eighteen of the aged and invalid patients were carried to safety. Several were injured.

Getting At The Japs Will Be Difficult



Although the Allies have won new bases on Guadalcanal (1) and New Guinea (2), the difficult task of sending sea-borne troops against the strongly air-defended and well fortified Jap bases (dark areas) in the Pacific still lies ahead. Aerial offensives in the Solomons and a British drive from India against Akyab (arrow), are only a beginning in the campaign to clear the Japs from their wide-spread Pacific positions.

Major Allied Offensive Hinted In Tunisia



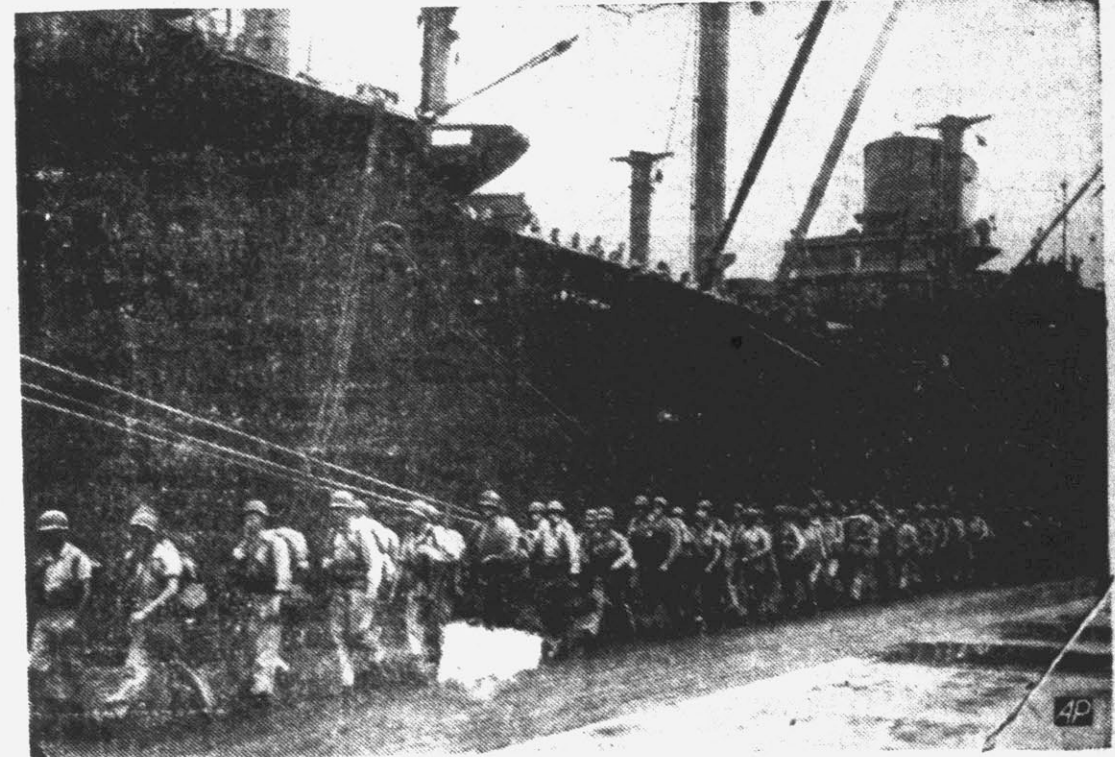
Hints of a major Allied offensive in Tunisia are indicated by current reports as the British Eighth Army (lower right arrow) continued to advance toward the Mareth Line where harrided Axis forces were seeking refuge. Meanwhile, U. S. and British ground forces (upper left arrows) continued stabbing into northern Tunisia and "Flying Fortresses" raided Kairouan (A). Black line indicates approximate present battlefront.

Nuns Escape Jap Via Submarine In Solomons



Four white robed Catholic nuns of the order of St. Joseph of Orange, related at San Francisco, where this picture was made, adventures of ending the Japanese in the jungles of the Solomon Islands. The nuns, with 25 others, finally made rendezvous with a U. S. submarine which brought them out to safety. Left to right they are Sister Superior Mary Isabel, Sisters Mary Hedda, Mary Irene and Mary Celestine. With ten other nuns and two priests who were among the 29 persons rescued, they were teachers and nurses for natives on the island of Buka.

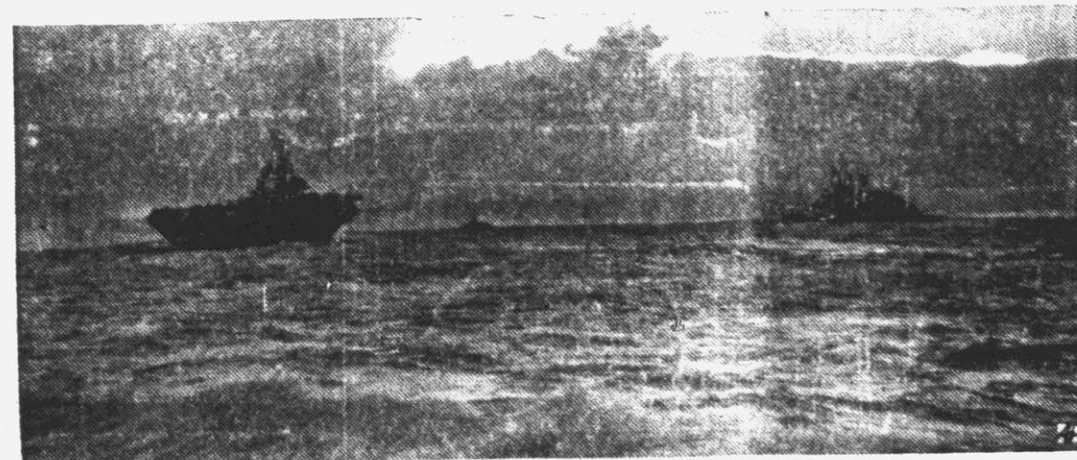
Guadalcanal Veterans Head For Well Earned Rest



Veterans of hard fighting on Guadalcanal Island, now said by the Navy Department to be devoid of further organized Japanese resistance, march along the dock beside a transport which carried them to a South Pacific port. The Marines, many of whom served on the island since the initial landing last August, were relieved by Army troops.



MAYOR CROWNS COMEDIAN—New York's Mayor LaGuardia crowns Lou Costello, of the comedy team Abbott and Costello, King of the Box Office at a luncheon in New York. Costello is decked out in regal raiment for the occasion.



SEA GUARDIANS AT DUSK—A British capital ship and an aircraft carrier move through the Mediterranean at dusk, keeping their vigilant patrol of the waters off North Africa.



U. S. PEEP MEETS GERMAN 'PEOPLE'S CAR'—Side by side at Army's Aberdeen, Md., proving ground sit an American peep (left) and a German volkswagen (people's car).

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ENCOURAGEMENT IN PRAYER When James Gordon Bennett sent Stanley to search for Livingstone, he said, "Draw on me for a thousand pounds today to provide your equipment; when that is exhausted draw on me for another thousand pounds; when that is done, draw another, and so on — but find Livingstone!"

This incident constitutes a parable of the spiritual life. God is constantly inviting us to draw on Him for power and to do so in order that we may find that largeness of life which He wishes us to have. Someone has rightly said that prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance but rather a laying hold upon His willingness. We need always bear in mind that God's desire to help us is constant. He does not tightly hold His gifts in His hand and grudgingly release a few if we petition Him with sufficient ardor. He is more willing to give than we to ask. His only requirement is that we be ready to receive the gift when He is ready to give it.

We are encouraged to draw on Him for whatever powers and graces we need in life, and this encouragement is given that we may find in Him a type of life which is satisfying indeed. "Draw on Me," is His constant invitation, and prayer is our faithful response to His encouraging assurance. All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

NORTH CAROLINA NEEDS A FARM-MINDED MAN

(Southern Planter, Richmond, Va.) Next year North Carolina will elect a United States Senator. The incumbent, Senator Robert R. ("Our Bob") Reynolds, if he stands for re-election, will face the stiffest fight of his stormy and none too brilliant career. The people of North Carolina have not been well pleased with the antics of the Asheville attorney, and efforts to unseat him in the Democratic primary, June a year, are already underway.

In studying the economic and social set-up of North Carolina, one wonders why that great agricultural empire does not send a farm-minded man to Washington to give some representation to the State's basic industry—agriculture. Nearly three-fourths of North Carolina's three and a half million people live on the State's 278,276 farms, or in rural villages of 2,000 population or less. Not only is agriculture the State's largest employer of people, but North Carolina's great textile mills and tobacco manufacturing industry are built on raw products supplied by the farmer. Cotton and tobacco, produced on the State's farms, supply the life blood of the State's commerce, and make a noble contribution to the Federal Government. Tobacco last year paid a billion dollar tax. North Carolina produces 70 per cent of the flue-cured leaf and manufactures 70 per cent of the nation's cigarettes, and 30 per cent of the smoking and plug tobacco.

An agricultural people,

Der Fuehrer Is Furious



REC MANNING

making that contribution to their State and nation, deserves a voice in national affairs. North Carolina is sorely in need of a bold, vigorous farm-minded man in the United States Senate. Put him there in 1944!

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

First of Two Articles

Washington—You hear so much adverse criticism of "bureaucrats" these days that it's hard to think of them as anything but government graminas whose sole objective is to sand the wheels of our all-out war effort.

I want to tell you now about one of the great home-front production sagas of this war, engineered by four self-professed "bureaucrats" who modestly insist their achievement was nothing at all compared to what the boys are doing in the Solomons, New Guinea and North Africa and further claim that what credit is due should be given to the "little army" who worked under them.

The "bureaucrats" are officials of the United States Forest Service. The three here in Washington are C. M. "Chris" Granger, assistant chief of the service, E. E. "Nick" Carter, timber expert; and Earl H. Clapp, until recently acting chief forester. The fourth is Charles G. Burdick, Alaska forester who was in charge of operations in Seattle, Wash. Under their direction was the

"little army" of woodsmen, lumberjacks, foresters, laborers, and Pacific coast seamen.

What they did was blaze a pioneer trail over land, rushing rivers and open sea, to bring nearly a million board feet of much-needed Sitka spruce to the airplane factories of the United States (some went as finished lumber) to the factories in Great Britain.

To go back to the beginning, spruce vital to airplane manufacture reserves in Oregon and Washington were getting short. It appeared there would not be enough to see us through the war.

Granger, Carter and Clapp were virtually ordered to tap the vast reservoirs of Sitka spruce in Alaska—to deliver to northwestern mills an adequate supply of spruce logs from those virgin Alaskan forests.

where few white men have ever trod in which the trees grow 150 to 200 feet high and measure seven feet or more through at cutting level.

These forests are north and west of Ketchikan, along the Klondike gold rush route to Skagway—more than 1,000 miles from the Puget Sound soundings.

Lumber men who heard about the project called the "bureaucrats" crazy. But Granger, Carter, Clapp and Burdick kept their mouths shut until the other day when a battered tug coughed its way up to the dock at Anacortes, a Puget Sound sawmill town 30 miles south of the Canadian border. In its wake was a raft of logs, 150 feet long, 60 feet wide and 30 feet deep (20 feet of it was below water). Those logs represent nearly a million board feet of finest close-grain spruce valued "in the rough" at something like \$35,000 but (if irreplaceable) worth its weight in Alaskan gold.

(Tomorrow: How the Alaskan Spruce Got to Market.)

The WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

south to impede the army's mechanized units. Also the German high command had had nearly three months to select and prepare the line on which the retreat might be halted. There are also indications professional soldiers have taken over from Hitler and his intuition.

When summer comes the Red army may be facing a still powerful force entrenched along a shortened defense line and ready to fight desperately for survival.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Register of Deeds office last week: J. T. Owens to J. F. Harrington, tract.

Lloyd T. Weeks and Marguerite G. Weeks to B. Alton Gardner, 2 tracts, \$1,000.

D. B. and Edna Willis to Lonnie B. Adams and wife, lot \$10.

Ray and Catherine Campbell to B. N. Worthington, lot \$10.

L. Harvey and Sons Co. to Mary Harvey, tracts, \$100.

Dink James to Annie L. Moore, lot, \$512.

Land Investment Co. to John and Beatrice Move, lot, \$10.

W. S. Manning to Mark T. Manning, 3 tracts, \$10.

Horace Tump, Polly Bill and Elizabeth Adams, Thad and Mary Eliza Adams to T. C. Sutton, 2 tracts, \$1,500.

P. M. Simons and wife to Dennis Dupree, lot, \$10.

P. L. Andrews, Jr. and C. W. Everett to P. L. Andrews, lot, \$1,300.

To Begin . . .

(Continued From Page One) within their legal meaning the taking or obtaining of money or personal property from another "by means of actual or threatened force, or violence, or fear of injury."

"There must be agreement," the committee said, "that those persons who have been impeding interstate commerce and levying tribute from free-born American citizens engaged in interstate commerce shall not be permitted to continue such practices."

Nowhere in the bill is mention made of labor or labor organizations and Hobbs has insisted the measure is not aimed at labor as such.

Labor spokesmen told the Judiciary committee, however, that it would prevent peaceful activities of unions and make liable to 30 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine every member of a union which engaged in picketing or other legal moves to gain labor objectives.

Many Matters . . .

(Continued From Page One) erwise the manufacture and distribution of that drink. The measure, after considerable debate, passed the House. It would allocate \$6,000 a year for the division director.

Some Legislators said its passage was not a victory for the wets, because it received a bit of support from avowed drys who believed it a method of controlling synthetic wines.

A labor relations measure titled the "employment peace act" will be debated in committee. It provides for creation of the Office of Labor Conciliator, defines unfair labor practices and makes it illegal for an employer to be required to pay a labor organization a fee for a permit to work.

Not a few Legislators believe that if the assembly functions rapidly and harmoniously this week, that final adjournment will come early in March. Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris wants the session ended by February 27.

Problem of the WIRE CAGE

BY JOHN DICKSON CARR

Chapter 21 The time of waiting just outside the gate had not improved Hugh's nerves. But he believed Hadley had done it deliberately, and steeled himself.

Entering, finally, under the vast and bluish glare of the floodlights, Hugh told himself again that he was not nervous, but his legs felt shaky.

Hadley greeted them with a friendly smile. "Good evening, Mr. Rowland. I haven't had the pleasure of meeting you since—let's see, when was it? It must have been at the Jewell trial, wasn't it?" He introduced them to Dr. Fell.

Hugh's abnormally alert senses registered something. Both Hadley and Dr. Fell had glanced, with brief casualness, at Brenda's right hand.

They sat down. Again Hadley glanced at Brenda's right hand. Well, that was all right, Hugh told himself. He had that infernal bit of fingernail tucked away safely in his right-hand trousers' pocket. But did they suspect anything?

"First of all," continued Hadley, holding the point of the pencil up against the light and studying it, "I may tell you that I've taken a statement from Mrs. Bancroft. So what I want from you is mostly—corroboration, shall we say?" He smiled agreeably, looking down from the pencil.

"Whatever you want to call it," said Brenda. "Good! Now, I understand that earlier this afternoon—again Hadley inspected the pencil. Mr. Rowland asked you to break off your engagement to Mr. Dorrance. This was in the hearing of Mr. Dorrance and Mrs. Bancroft. And you refused. Is that correct?"

Brenda's face grew slowly pink. "Yes, I did—then."

"I see. You mean you had occasion to change your mind later?" "I suppose I always intended to change my mind, really."

"Still, you did change your mind a little later?" "Yes."

"Why, Miss White?" Brenda turned slightly and gave Hugh a glance of appeal. But, for the moment, Hugh was not listening. Very casually he had thrust his right hand into his trousers' pocket, to make sure the bit of fingernail was safe. And the bit of fingernail was not there.

He sat rigid, filled with a rush of pure panic. It was not there. His scraping fingers found the petrol lighter, found the tobacco-packet with which the seams of the pocket were lined, but they found nothing else.

He had dropped it. Where in God's name had he dropped it? On the court, when Kitty surprised him? Dislodged from his pocket when he put the lighter back in? His eyes moved slightly, to take in the court, and Madley's gaze returned to him.

"I see you're feeling in your pocket, Mr. Rowland. Do you want a cigarette?" Hadley took out a pack. "Have one of these."

No thanks. Hugh interposed. "If you don't mind my suggesting it, Superintendent," he said, and was surprised at the coolness of his voice, "we can't help you much by going over that ground. Miss White didn't dislike him; she just didn't want to marry him. As for myself, I freely confess I thought he was a swine." He added, drawing a bow at a venture, "I wonder what a brother of Madge Sturgess would have thought of him."

The shaft whacked straight to the center of the target. He saw that. But Hadley was not to be drawn. "You couldn't have liked him very much, Miss White? You wouldn't have married him even for your share of fifty thousand pounds?"

"No, I wouldn't. Besides, I shouldn't have got it anyway."

Look out, Hugh's inner voice cried out. Hugh's inner voice! Watch your—! Watch your step!

"What do you mean by that, Miss White?" "The money was all in Frank's name."

"But I understand it was a joint inheritance?" "No," said Brenda earnestly. "Get the lawyers to show you the will. That was how Uncle Jerry tied it up so there couldn't be a divorce or separation. I mean, it would be no good if we married one week, got

save everyone. We will call for your cans this spring. Miss Lella Higgs, chairman of the Pitt County Salvage Committee, said she wished to thank you for the salvaged tin cans last week. You made a real contribution to the war effort.

Stokes Club. The Stokes Home Demonstration Club met in the Home Economics room Friday afternoon. Miss Verona Lee Joyner gave a very interesting talk on the importance of food and its place in the war. She was assisted in her demonstration by Mrs. A. L. Woodard, Food and Nutrition Leader. Stress was placed on the necessity of turning in the tin cans to the Stokes school and Miss Joyner urged the housewives to send their left-over fats to the nearest grocery store immediately.

Everyone who attended the meeting went home more determined and more confident in their plans for the future toward contributing their part in ending the war. —Reported by Bess Gilliamy

Bethel Club Meets. The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, with Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Mrs. Ralph Carson, the president, called the meeting to order with a song "America." The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

Several orders for vanilla and lemon flavoring were taken by our club members and each member was urged to sell as many of these as possible.

Mrs. J. P. Harris gave a most interesting book report, "You Can't Have Everything" by Kathleen Norris.

Whether to continue serving or to serve light refreshments was voted on and the majority of our members voted that we continue to serve but very lightly.

Mrs. Garrenton and Mrs. Hemingway are organizing a bandage rolling class and every member was asked to cooperate. This is very important, and everyone that can, not only our club members, is invited to attend these classes.

Mrs. H. L. Rives, Mrs. L. L. Ward, and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus then called us to the kitchen where they had a pleasant surprise waiting. We thoroughly enjoyed the health salad, ritz, shirred eggs and punch, which they prepared and explained while we looked on.

Everyone then went back into the living room and enjoyed a most appropriate game, vita-min-so. Many of us found that we were getting too much of some vitamins and not enough of others.

We had an unusually large attendance with several visitors and five new members. —Reported by Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst.

Pierce 4-H Club Organized. A group of boys and girls met with Miss Kirby and Mr. Winchester at the Pierce Community Building, on Friday, February 5, for the purpose of organizing a 4-H Club.

The following Officers were elected: Doreas Surrill, president; J. C. Whitehurst, Jr., vice-president; Hannah Ruth Humbles, sec.-treas.; Helen Joyce Whitehurst, reporter; Ernie Turnage and Helen Joyce Whitehurst, song leaders; and Ernie McLawhorn, recreation leader.

Anyone from the ages of 10-20 are urged to join the club. Reported by Helen Joyce Whitehurst.

Winterville 4-H Club Organized. The 4-H Club of Winterville was organized February 4, at the home of Mrs. Grace Gaylor. Fourteen girls and boys joined and the officers were chosen. After the meeting we played games and were served refreshments by Mrs. Grace Gaylor.

The next meeting will be February 16 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Worthington. We are hoping to increase the membership of the club at this meeting. —Reported by Lila Worthington

Our Farm Folks OUR FARM FOLKS A VERONA LEE JOYNER H.D.A. EDNA KIRBY, Assistant

Tin Cans Salvaged The first shipment of prepared tin cans from Pitt County is now on the way to a detinning plant to start on a career to usefulness to our armed forces scattered throughout the world. This was the first collection of tin cans in the County and the results were most gratifying, but there was room for many more cans in the car.

Tin Can Campaign Is Not Over They will be salvaged as long as the war lasts. Let me urge every homemaker to prepare each can as they are used. To prepare a tin can for salvage cut off both ends of the can; wash the can thoroughly; put the ends inside the can, and then mash flat with the foot. In some places the mechanical can opener is available, but the work can be done with a regular can opener.

The type of can wanted are: All thoroughly clean food and tobacco containers made from shiny tin plate. Your coffee cans are acceptable. Anti-freeze cans, condensed and evaporated milk cans, odd shaped cans, the new black tin cans, oil paint, varnish and beer cans cannot be used. Please get a good if we married one week, got

Where Allies Began North African Action



Despite the fact that bad weather may delay the final showdown in North Africa a month or six weeks, British and French troops (1) were attacking on the northern front and the British Eighth Army (2) was pounding Rommel's army some 20 miles inside the southern Tunisia border. Other Allied troops (3) reinforced sections of the central front and U. S. planes hammered at Trapani and Palermo (4) in Sicily. Heavy black line is approximate battle-front.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Ola L. Tucker, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized, and verified statements of account to the undersigned or her attorney, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please

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EIGHT TEAMS IN TOURNEY

Plans Go Ahead For Play At Madison Square Garden

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Feb. 14—(AP)—League crowns still are in doubt at a majority of the nation's basketball capitals but already the leading teams are looking past the title winning games to the gold and glory of the post-season tournament.

Although the war has shuffled the playing personnel, there has been no disturbance in the plans of the tournaments with the national invitational, involving eight teams, scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden on March 18, 22, 27 and 29.

The western national collegiate playoffs and the national inter-collegiate meet again are scheduled for Kansas City, the former, using March 26 and 27 to eliminate three or four teams, while the latter, with 32 contestants, occupying the week of March 8.

The eastern NCAA playoffs are booked at the garden March 24 and 25 with the championship final between the Kansas City Victor and the Garden winner occupying the same floor March 30.

The national intercollegiate, for which any school warding a collegiate degree is eligible, hasn't yet given an inkling of the makeup of its huge field although Hamline of St. Paul, defending champion, and southeastern Oklahoma State, 1942 finalist, again are strong.

The New York invitational customary shows two Metropolitan favorites and six "outsiders." New York University, St. John's and Manhattan are the top Gotham quintets with western Kentucky, a Saturday night loser to Depaul, 44 to 40; Villanova, Toledo's all-freshman five; West Virginia; Creighton and De Paul being studied for the other berths.

The NCAA divides the country into eight sections, four on each side of the Mississippi, for its meets with Pennsylvania and Dartmouth heading the parade in the Ivy League; New England sector. The Quakers top the eastern intercollegiate circuit with four straight wins and have mastered their last 12 foes. Dartmouth, champion the last five years, is second.

New York University, Villanova and Georgetown appear as the best teams in the mid-Atlantic section with Kentucky, Duke and George Washington out front in the southern division. Kentucky leads the southeastern conference, drubbing Tennessee Saturday, 53-29, while the Blue Devils and the Colonials are one-two in the southern.

Indiana and Illinois of the big ten and Notre Dame, hold sway in the midwest with the two loop fives unbeaten in their own circuit and the hoosiers, 1940 NCAA kings, unstoppable by anyone this season. The Irish made a big splash in the national limelight Saturday night by spilling strong NYU, 74 to 43, in the garden. They have lost only to Kentucky.

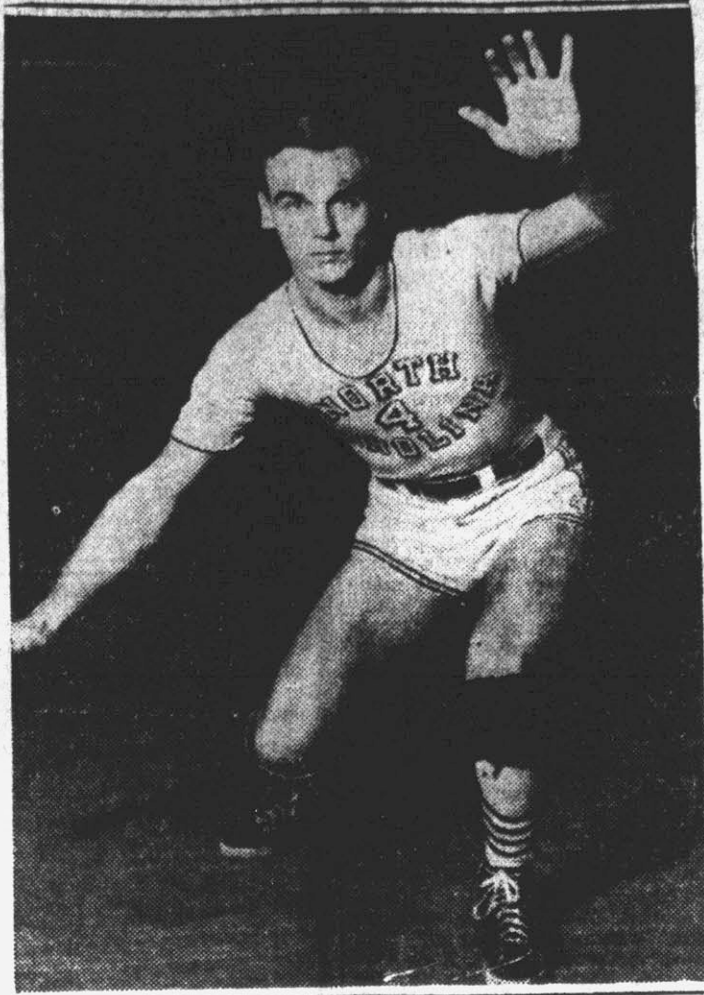
Creighton and Kansas, leaders in the Missouri valley and big six circuits, respectively, are the standard bearers in the fifth district with the Omaha Bluejays favored because of an early season win over Kansas. They meet again in Omaha early in March.

Texas enhanced its chances by turning back Arkansas twice in a two-game series over the week-end and has virtually clinched the southwest flag. Wyoming appears the best in the Rocky mountain area.

Southern California virtually has clinched the championship of the Pacific coast conference's southern division and Washington State is the leader in the northern sector by a half game over Washington. The same meet which determines the conference king also decides which of two divisional champions goes into the NCAA playoffs. Stanford won a year ago and kept right on winning until it annexed the national crown.

Today's Guest Star
Jimmy Hodgson, Salt Lake Tri-

Called To Service



VIC SEIXAS - GUARD - U.N.C.

Vic Seixas, Carolina basketball guard and 9th ranking tennis player in the country, has been called to report to the Army Air Corps on February 26. He will start his last week of play with the White Phantoms when Maryland invades the Tar Heel court Tuesday night.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 15—(AP)—The indoor track season that threatened to be such a bust because there was nobody in sight to give Greg Rice and Gil Dodds a tussle seems to have turned up the hottest three-way mile rivalry since Glenn Cunningham. Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthorst were having it out. And we'd hesitate to pick any of those three to beat Dodds, Earl Mitchell and Frank Dixon. Mitchell's 4:08.6 at the Millrose was the second-fastest early season mile on record and Dixon's 4:11.4 was plenty fast for the Boston track. And how about Georgetown's Hugh Short equaling the world record and busting a track record in two 600-yard starts? When he runs a race it's sweet and short.

Give 'Em A Big Hand-over
(Headline: Jean scores 70 points as Hanover beats Louisville 104-55). At Hanover they play to win and always go all out. "A hundred points or nothing" is what you'll hear them shout. "We strive for victory's caress by every legal means." "And never lose our pants unless we Hanover our jeans."

Monday Matinee
Most colleges say they're going to have football next fall, army or no army, but what would you give for Clark Shaughnessy's \$15,000 (yes, that's the right figure) contract at Pitt? To save baggage space National league clubs won't carry any baseballs on road trips next summer. The home clubs will supply them. Why not bats and uniforms, too? Lou Rymkus, Notre Dame tackle, carries a full program of 18 hours a week in classrooms, puts in three hours weekly practice teaching in a South Bend high school and works nine hours a night in a defense plant. Normy Saddler, the famous show dog, has contributed \$10,000 of hearings to "does for defense" Newark papers suggest a Tony Galento-Pat Comiskey heavyweight fight—behind locked doors, we hope.

Branch Rickey, upon inspecting the Dodgers' new spring training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., reported: "Sighted outfield; sank in same."

Service Dept.
Johnny Doolittle, son of Major General Jimmie Doolittle, is a Plebe at West Point and has just made the varsity boxing team. While his son Allen is flying a P-40 in Africa, Lieut. Comdr. Mal Elward, former Purdue grid coach, is directing physical training at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station. Nine of the ten teams competing in the Spartanburg, S. C. city basketball league represent various outfits at Camp Croft. When Herb Byrdon, who had 21 straight fights around Newark, N. J., joined the Marines he gave his boxing trunks shoes and robe to Rip Murphy. So far Rip has won four bouts in the "lucky" garb. Navy Lieut. Eddie Gignac, 1940 national ski jumping champion at Middlebury College, earned a citation for bravery when he downed a Jap bomber near New Guinea then brought his own plane

PETERS LEADS QUINT SCORING

Duke Holds Top With Eight Wins And One Loss

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15—(AP)—Tom Peters, Davidson forward, who has been firing away at the basket at an amazing 20-points-per-game clip, held to a commanding lead today in the Southern Conference individual scoring race. Peters, in seven conference games, has sunk 50 field goals and 40 free throws for 140 points. His average is much better than the 15.4 turned in last year by Horace (Bones) McKinney, N. C. State, who set the scoring pace in the 1942 campaign with 200 points in 13 loop tilts. His closest rival is Dick Hartley, North Carolina soph, who has tallied 124 points in 13 conference games. Fritz Nagy, North Carolina freshman, has gotten 117 and Lahky Gordon Carver, forward of Duke's defending champions, ranks next with 113 points in nine family tests.

Duke is out in front of the team chase with eight triumphs against a single loss to George Washington's Colonials, who slipped into the tie last week with South Carolina. Both of the latter have won five of six conference games played. The Citadel is fourth with three wins against one loss.

Other members of the first division in the conference standings are William and Mary, North Carolina State, V. M. I. and North Carolina. The eight top ranking clubs two weeks from now will be selected to compete for the championship in the annual tournament at Raleigh, N. C.

Grouped just outside the top eight at present are Davidson, Maryland and Richmond, Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee have only the slimmest chance of making the grade, while Wake Forest and Clemson have been counted out of

to a successful forced landing although he was wounded in the head and leg.

The Straight Dope, Dope
Prom Camp Wheeler, Ga., comes a story of a soldier boxer and manager who were trying to land a spot on a fight card. Ignoring the beautiful build-up the manager was dishing out, the promoter questioned the pug, who guessed he had won four or five fights. "How many times have you fought?" the promoter asked. The boxer swelled with pride and said, "I've fought more than a hundred bouts." This answer didn't please the manager at all. "Look," he demanded of the promoter, "Why do you listen to him? Listen to me. I tell you the guy's terrific."

In The Bag—For The Duration



Four former major leaguers wear the uniforms of officers of the U. S. Navy today as they stow their spiked-shoes and baseball uniforms to help Uncle Sam put a victory "in the bag." The quartette, now stationed at Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School, N. C., are left to right: Lieut. (jg) Buddy Hasselt, former ankle first baseman; Lieut. (jg) Pete Appleton, Browns pitcher; Lieut. (jg) Charley Gehringer, Tiger coach and former second baseman, and Lieut. (jg) Hal Schumacher, former Giant pitcher. Schumacher is to assume duties at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., while Gehringer is slated for assignment at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School.

Games this week which will affect the seedings and bids to the tournament include: Monday, George Washington at W. and L. Wake Forest at Duke, Tuesday, George Washington at V. M. I., Maryland at North Carolina, Clemson at Davidson, Wednesday, Va Tech at W. and L. Duke at N. C. State, Thursday, North Carolina at Richmond, Friday, V. M. I. at Petersburg, South Carolina-Wake Forest at Raleigh, Davidson at Citadel, Saturday, W. and L. at W. and M. V. M. I. at Richmond, Wake Forest at N. C. State, South Carolina at North Carolina.

Ten high scorers in Conference games:

Name	G	Ft	Pt	Total
T. Peters, Davidson	7	50	40	140
Hartley, N. C. State	13	47	30	124
Nagy, N. C. State	13	41	35	117
Carver, Duke	9	48	25	113
Knox, W. and M.	7	39	31	109
Craig, Clemson	7	51	5	107
C. Loftis, Duke	7	40	23	103
Seward, Duke	9	44	8	96
Mock, N. C. State	10	34	28	94
Crawford, Va. Tech	8	41	9	91

Try Our Want Ads

February 22 was set as the date for another meeting. Five of the 17 circuits which have suspended since the start of the 1942 season failed to finish the campaigns of last year. During the winter 12 others decided they were not strong enough to battle the shortage of talent, travel handicaps and the rationing of gasoline.

To Vote This Week On Athletic Award

High Point, N. C., Feb. 15—(AP)—The tribunal of North Carolina and South Carolina sports writers will be asked to vote this week on three men and three women nominees for the annual Lewis E. Teague memorial awards for outstanding achievement in athletics.

Louis Fisher, secretary of the Carolinas Amateur Athletic Union, said the field had been narrowed from some 150 to the following of whom one man and one woman will be selected: Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill and Miss Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C., golfers; and Miss

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All loyal Swap-Ride fans!

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NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Only 14 Minor Leagues To Play

New York, Feb. 15—(AP)—Only 14 of the 31 minor baseball leagues that started the 1942 season remain in the picture for the coming season and at least five of the survivors are in the doubtful class. Attributing their reasons to various specific conditions but with the war as the underlying cause, a trio of circuits voted to suspend operations for the duration yesterday. In addition, the Texas league couldn't make up its mind and decided to wait until February 24 for a definite verdict.

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.

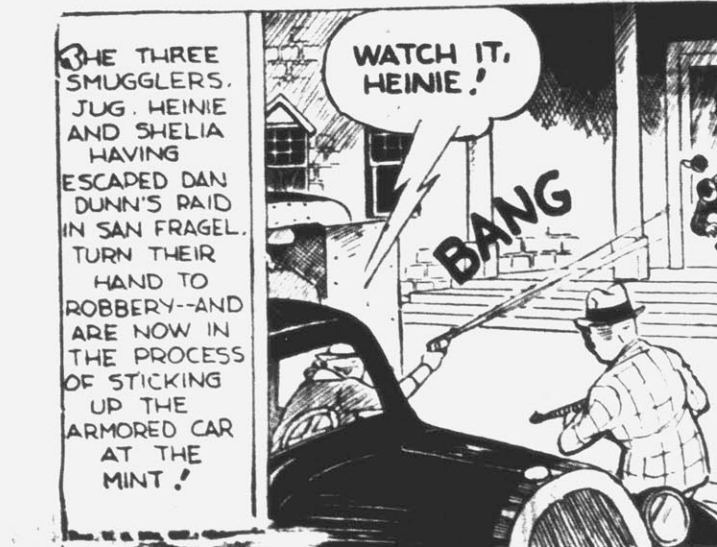
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New Threats Peril Kharkov And Rostov



Black areas show zones into which the Russians have last moved, as they continued the offensive against the Nazis. Volchansk and Chuguev have been taken by Red forces (pointers, 1) moving closer to Kharkov. One Red force (2) cut the rail line between Rostov and Novocheerkassk. Other Soviet troops (3) took Akhtarsk and reported that the entire seacoast between that city and the Don river has been cleared of the Germans.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - by Chic Young



Now Showing: "It's A Dog's Life!"



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Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A sign of better plumbing GETS ANOTHER ONE

Hog Market

Raleigh, Feb. 15—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady, with tops of 14.65 at Richmond and 14.50 at Rocky Mount.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 1/4 cent higher. Noon prices were 5 to 15 cents a bale higher.

Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 15—(AP)—Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 1.39 1/2, July 1.39 1/2, corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 15—(AP)—In one of the broadest markets for months, numerous stocks today climbed to peak levels in more than two years.

FINAL STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Al Chem and Dye, Alis Chal Mfg, Am Can, Am Car Pdy, Am Smelt and Ref, Am Tob B, Anaconda, A C L, Atlas Pow, Beth Stl, Boeing Airpl, Borden, Budd Mfg, Calumet and Hee, Cannon Mills, Case J I, Caterpil Trac, Champ P and F, Ches and O, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Coml Credit, Coml and Sou, Conso Edis, Coml Can, Corn Prod, Curtiss Wright, Davison Chem, Doug Aire, Dow Chem, Dupont, Elec Pow and Lt, Firestone, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Goodrich, Int Harvest, Int Tel and Tel, Libby O F G, Ligg and Myers B, Loews, Lorillard, Mack Truck, Mack Trac, Murray Corp, Nash Kely, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Lead, No Am Aviat, North Am, Otis Elev, Penny J C, Penn RR, Pepsi Cola, Phillips Pet, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio, Rep Stl, Reynolds B, Seab A L, Seab Oil, Sears, Sou Ry, Sperry, Std Brands, Std Oil N J, Tex Co, Tex Gul Prod, Timken Det Ax, Uni Carb, Uni Air, Uni Corp, Uni Drug, Uni Ind Alco, US Pipe, US Rub, US Smelt and Ref, Vanadium, Wat El and Mfg, Woolworth.

Near Zero Weather Strikes Community

By CHESTER WALSH The cold wave predicted for North Carolina all the way to the coast was late in making its frigid breezes felt in Greenville and vicinity.

Saturday morning the mercury registered 42 degrees. The sun shone sent it to the 53.9 mark at 2 p. m.

By 7 o'clock Saturday night thermometers registered 38.8 and the mercury was going down.

Sunday morning at 2 a. m. the official thermometer registered 35.2.

That's the story of the weather here for 48 hours. What the groundhog said about the weather two weeks ago on February 2—that we were going to have six weeks of bad weather, and the ro-ent didn't say rain and he didn't say snow. He said groundhog weather!

Incidentally, the mercury dropped to 13.2 degrees above zero on the official thermometer some time between 2 and 3 p. m. Monday morning. J. A. Clark, official airways observer at the Greenville Machine Works, stated.

Cold Wave Grips Eastern States

By The Associated Press New England and the Middle Atlantic States were in the grip, red-nosed and watery-eyed of a record-breaking cold wave today.

Sub-zero temperatures, many of them breaking all-time records, were recorded. Early reports indicated that a cold wave, N. Y. hit the jack-pot with an official 35 below, but Ogdensburg, Warrensburg and Gloversville, N. Y. were not far behind with, respectively, 34, 33 and 32 below zero.

Two deaths were attributed to the cold in Rhode Island, and in Westford, Mass., a man froze to death in an automobile. A man succumbed to the cold while waiting for a bus in Lowell, Mass.

The OPA in New York estimated it was receiving an average of 100 telephone calls an hour for supplemental fuel oil rations.

Railroad schedules were upset in many areas, with delays ranging from a few minutes to six hours.

Scrap Price Ceilings On Bakery Products

In a move likely to be of particular aid to the small neighborhood baker, the Office of Price Administration has scrapped the present March 1942 price ceilings for pies, pastries, doughnuts, sweet yeast raised goods, and all cakes other than cookies, and replaced them with a formula by means of which all distributors may secure the same margin on these items as realized during specified periods in 1941 or 1942 in which the markups were fair and equitable.

Affecting every distributor, ranging from the producer to the small sweet shop, the change in price ceilings will lift consumer costs on these items from 5 to 15 per cent, depending on the individual March ceilings—are primarily designed for relief of the small bakery store.

While bread is the largest sales item for bakery wholesalers, bread constitutes less than 20 per cent of the usual small bakery shop's total sales volume, with pies, pastries, doughnuts, and cakes comprising the balance.

Office of Price Administration officials emphasize that there will be no change in bread prices as a result of the new order, with individual stores' March 1942 maximum prices continuing as ceilings of that cost-of-living staple.

Judge Hoyle Sink Is Presiding Here

Judge H. Hoyle Sink of Lexington, convened a week's term of civil Supreme Court here today, substituting for Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill who is riding this circuit for the first half of the year.

Judge Sink has presided over court in the trials of many important cases. He is highly regarded in judicial and legal circles and is an interesting character. He is a typical Tar Heel, a profound master of law, has a keen insight into human nature, a sense of humor, a lot of patience, and the sturdiness of character and training to breeze along cases in his court toward the ends of justice.

Charged With Hit-And-Run Driving

State highway patrolmen arrested Ellis Ray Stokes, colored, of Bethel during the week-end and charged him with hit-and-run and reckless driving. Stokes crashed into a car owned by Mark Henry Jenkins, colored, this side of Bethel, damaging the car and injuring Jenkins. According to the officers, Jenkins' car was out of gas. He parked on the shoulder of the road after getting gas for his car and as he was entering the door, Stokes' car, on the wrong side of the road, struck him and his car. He was given a hearing before Magistrate Jenkins and bound over to Superior Court, Patrolmen C. L. Teague and W. W. Massengill made the arrest late Sunday.

All Liquor Cases Recorder's Court

The following cases were tried in Police Court today: Ida Mae Brown, colored, violating prohibition law (selling liquor), six months at County Home, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. She appealed to Superior Court.

Stolen Car Endures Numerous Hardships

State highway patrolmen Saturday night discovered that John A. Karsnak's car had been stolen from near the Pit Hardware Store by the owner himself. The officers arrested Jesse Hardy, 14 years old, and charged him with larceny of the car. The boy is to be tried in Juvenile Court.

Hardy took a ride in Karsnak's car to the Farmville highway. He collided with a car driven by Jesse J. Duncan. Both cars were damaged. Hardy, according to the authorities, drove Karsnak's car back to town on a blowout tire and there was some rubber left, Corporal L. B. Howell and Patrolman R. W. Young made the arrest.

French Ship ...

(Continued From Page One) shaft and damaged guns will be repaired and she will be overhauled and refitted. On return to battle a few months hence, she will take a place among the world's greatest battleships.

The voyage began Jan. 30, after a single trial run outside Dakar's harbor. The ship stole away quietly at dusk, apparently headed for Casablanca where, by carefully-circumventing the mine field, she was to be met by the Jean Bart.

On the fifth day a radio message warned of submarines dead ahead. We changed course abruptly, almost 90 degrees, and maneuvered carefully for several hundred miles.

Some 36 hours later we returned to a direct course without having seen a trace of the enemy.

The storm struck on Feb. 8, hundreds of tons of water crashing across the bow and damaging the bow. At the stern, where a temporary hull had been built over a 40-foot rent caused by a British torpedo, great tumbers were used to bulwark buckled steel plates. The crippled ship, operating also with but three of her four propellers, banged and shuddered in the tumult of the sea, for 24 hours, but she tumbled the ordeal without material harm.

Armor plating of the Richelieu is strong enough to withstand a direct hit by a 16-inch shell directly above one of her magazines. Her main batteries are eight 15-inch guns. Measuring 815 feet from stern to stern, she is equipped to carry four planes and has a normal complement of 1,460 men. The battleship can attain a top speed of 32 knots.

Launch Heavy ...

(Continued From Page One) the port of Stax. The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean dispatch which said the Germans had captured Sidi Bouzid, 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass, which the Germans captured earlier from French forces and then held against American counterattacks.

The Allied communiques said "our fighters were active in support of our troops throughout the day, carrying out attacks on enemy vehicles and other ground targets."

Light bombers battered enemy tanks and transport columns and targets in the vicinity of Sened and

Reds Forge ...

(Continued From Page One) troops. The German high command acknowledge the fall of both Rostov and Voroshilovgrad and reported fresh Russian troops had been thrown into the conflict. These fresh units are attempting to score a "decisive success" through piercing and encircling maneuvers, said the communiques, recorded by the Associated Press. It declared, however, that the Germans were counterattacking strongly and inflicting heavy losses on the Red Army.

Allies Stage ...

(Continued From Page Six) blazing among enemy barracks and storage dumps, an official communiqué reported today. The two-day assault was climaxed yesterday when a large formation of American fighters, armed with light explosive and fragmentation bombs attacked the advanced Japanese headquarters at Malinkwan and destroyed its barracks.

Point Rationing ...

(Continued From Page One) cially canned goods at home. Just one figure need be given—the total number of containers, minus the allowance (five 8-oz. containers per person). Each separate kind of food need not be reported. Home preserved foods do not count.

3. Next he must report how many pounds of coffee were on hand November 28, the date coffee rationing went into effect—less one pound for each adult. Stamps for excess amounts will be torn from the sugar-coffee ration book.

4. At the distribution unit the registrant will present the sugar-coffee ration books and the declaration form for canned goods, to a clerk who will keep the form and tear out of each war ration book two to be issued the correct number of point coupons to cover excess stocks.

5. Both War Ration Books, Nos. 1 and 2, will be passed to a recording clerk who will transfer the identifying information from each sugar-coffee book to the front of the new ration books.

6. A document clerk will assign a serial number to each point rationing book and keep a record of the serial number issued to each book holder.

7. The final step will be the validation of the book by a clerk who will stamp it and write in the serial number, making it officially complete. Each person will then have a copy of War Ration Book No. 2, his insurance of a fair share of all rationed foods.

Willard T. Kyzzer is the community service member of the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board.

High Court ...

(Continued From Page One) a charge of evading federal income taxes for 1936 and 1937. Refused to review the conviction of William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the silver shirts of America, on a charge of criminal sedition.

Refused to review the conviction of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged leaders of "Murder, Inc.," on a charge of slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper.

Affirmed the action of the Federal district court at Chicago in denying an injunction sought by the Justice Department to restrain American Federation of Musicians and the union, from enforcing a ban against making recordings.

Refused to review a decision holding constitutional provisions of the 1934 securities act authorizing the

board of governors of the Federal Reserve system to regulate the extension of credit by brokers to their customers.

just 12 miles across the shallow seas of Azov to Yelisk where the coast is completely occupied by the Red Army.

Heavy Night ...

(Continued From Page One) shortly after 8 p. m. and the attack on Milan got underway at 10:30 p. m. Reports from Geneva said that heavy explosions were heard from across the Italian frontier in the Lake Geneva region after the mighty air armada passed southward.

A Swiss communique reported that a great number of planes passed over Switzerland and that alerts were sounded throughout the country. Planes were reported passing over Zurich uninterruptedly for 50 minutes.

The renewal of the attack on northern Italy and western Germany followed a twin assault by the RAF in which more than 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the submarine base at Lorient Saturday night. Britain enjoyed a night of quiet although German planes raided several places on the southwest coast Sunday night, killing five persons in one town. The Germans said their bombers had attacked the naval base of Plymouth.

The trial of fire and explosion for Lorient Saturday started shortly after 8 p. m. When a wave of bombers appeared over the French coastal city in bright moonlight and unloaded explosive and incendiary bombs.

The second wave picked up the glow of fires while still 160 miles from the target, the Air Ministry reported. Pilots in this wave reported that the dock area was a sea of flames and that smoke spiraled 15,000 feet.

Bombers and fighters kept up the almost constant attacks on the German transport system in the Netherlands and France in daylight yesterday.

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Grades 1, 2 and 3. Extra help to aid with inspection. Bring us your rationing certificates. Sutton's Service Centers. Jan. 9-11

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Unfurnished, steam heated apartment and garage. See Burke Stancill at Blount-Harvey Co. 4-11

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Pea Buns, Oatmeal Cookies, Ginger Bread, Enriched Bread 10c loaf, Peoples Bakery.

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. 30-3 mo.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Prector Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

WANTED-TENANT FOR A TWO-

horse crop farm—7 acres tobacco, 3.06 acres of cotton. All corn and beans wanted. P. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C. 12-31

NOTICE-HAY FOR SALE AT

Coon White's, Route 1, Box 63, Grimesland, N. C. 15-31

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

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST TOP

prices for chickens, and eggs and you do not have to clean the eggs. See us before selling. Collins Grocery Co. West 9th Street. 15-61

We Clean and Press

Mens Suits, Ladies Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

FOR RENT - FIVE-ROOM UP-

stairs apartment. Twelfth and Evans Streets, unfurnished all modern conveniences. Call phone 2635 or 3087. 15-31

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

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— somewhere in or near Greenville. Containing money and driver's license. Reward if returned to Gus Briley, Dial 9873. 12-61

WE HAVE IN STOCK 2 NEW

Crosley battery radios, with new batteries. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware 15-11

FOR RENT - BLUE BIRD FILL-

ing Station, Corner Washington and West Fourth Streets. Immediate possession. See A. M. Moseley 8-eod-2w

WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE

iron safe, cheap for cash. Call Ernest Brown Drug Co., 712 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2815

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET

prices for chickens and eggs. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station on Falkland highway. Lonnie Stacion, Owner and Prop. 12-61

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West Fourth Street, modern conveniences. Call phone 2635 or 3087 15-31

BUY -DRUMS 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. Drums Hatchery and Feed Store, Greenville, N. C. 8-eod-1mo

WANTED-ALL PEOPLE SUFFER-

ing with Kidney trouble or backache to try Kiddo at 97c. Money back guarantee. Warren Drug Co. Greenville. Thur-Mon-4wks

IT'S TIME TO PLANT NOW -ALL

kinds of seed oats, lespedeza, Irish potatoes, onion sets, cabbage plants, garden peas, beets, carrots, and radish. We have the seed any quantity, large or small. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 15-11

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Feb. 15—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—Eggs, U. S. extras large (clean white) 36; colored hens 23 to 25. Washington—Eggs, U. S. extras large 40 to 41; colored fowls 27.



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