

WEATHER

Continued cold with hard frosts tonight, slightly lower temperature in east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

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RUSSIAN FORCES CAPTURE KHARKOV

Key Position Is Taken As Nazi Armies Crack Along 400-Mile Front

American Tank Forces Smashing At Rommel's Army For Six-Mile Gain

Stage Counter-Attack Under Umbrella of Fighter Planes, After Germans Force Withdrawal From Gafsa; British Eighth Army Continues Drive

Allied headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 16 (AP)—American tank combat teams have smashed back at Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran armored troops under an umbrella of American fighter planes and forced the Germans back six miles in the Faid area of Central Tunisia in the first big armament battle of North Africa.

Some 60 miles southwest of Faid pass, however, the allied line has been bent back, and American and French troops have had to abandon their forward base at Gafsa, 75 miles west of the Gulf of Gabes.

An allied communique today said small enemy forces had entered Gafsa yesterday evening, and dispatched direct from the front said the Americans and French evacuated the place Sunday night after Rommel began a big push Sunday morning which threatened to flank them.

The rating tank battle to the north where Rommel had achieved a 30-mile breakthrough was the more important, however, and if the Americans win the contest now in progress around Sidi Bouzid, 75 miles west of Sfax, the Axis southern arm at Gafsa will be in a dangerous position.

Meanwhile the British Eighth Army thrusting into southeastern Tunisia, captured Ben Bardane, 20 miles inside the border, and swept on to the west, a Cairo communique announced.

Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy, a competent military source reported, but both sides were reported suffering heavy losses in the furious battle north and south of Sidi Bouzid.

Among German losses, it was reported, were 20 tanks.

The American position is considered fairly satisfactory, a military source stated.

The Germans were said to be about 12 miles west of Faid pass now, with the Americans still holding.

Making Plans For Victory Loan Drive

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today began conferences with federal reserve board officials on plans for the next victory loan drive in April—when more of the campaign will be concentrated on the nation's smaller communities.

At the same time he indicated that he felt government competition with rural banks in farm loans was impairing the treasury's war financing drives.

Goal of the new campaign will be \$1,000,000,000—the largest sum ever sought, although nearly that much was raised in the last victory loan drive in December.

Discussing plans for the new campaign at his press conference yesterday, Morgenthau said that in December "the coverage was not good in cities of 25,000 and under."

Asks Strict Enforcement Of Venereal Disease Law

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16—(AP)—Commander Henry L. Ingram of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion called upon the State Health Board today for strict enforcement of the state law regarding treatment of venereal disease.

Commander Ingram submitted a statement to the Health Board and to each member of the North Carolina Legislature showing the number of infections found among North Carolina men called for examination by the selective service system.

The tabulation and Ingram's statement, published in the February issue of the North Carolina Le-

CREATE BOARD FOR HOSPITALS

Resolution Calls For Milk Price Adjustment

Raleigh, Feb. 16—(AP)—The House passed and ordered enacted into law today a measure creating a unified board of control for the state's mental hospitals at Morganton, Goldsboro and Raleigh and Caswell Training School.

The bill, by Senators Clark of Edgecombe, McKee of Jackson and Johnson of Duplin, was intended to eradicate conditions that became publicly known through a series of newspaper articles and subsequent investigation by a gubernatorial committee of the Morganton unit.

Membership on the board of directors would be equally divided among the eastern, central and western portions of the state and the board would meet annually at each institution. There would be a general superintendent of mental hygiene and a general business manager to supervise the hospitals and in turn would be instructed to make periodic reports on conditions at each institution.

A similar board of control for training and industrial schools would be set up under a bill introduced in the Senate today.

The Legislature, meanwhile, passed a resolution asking the Office of Price Administration to adjust milk prices.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, was invited to speak before the assembly. No date was set.

A resolution asking the Office of Price Administration to adjust fairly current prices for milk was passed by the House under suspension of rules today and sent to the Senate.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Moore of Wilson and others, said that 56 herds already had been sold because of milk prices which were frozen last month, and that other owners were contemplating similar action.

North Carolina's milk deficiency has become so acute, Moore said, that it is necessary to import 2,000,000 pounds a month. Large armed forces in the state also have contributed to the shortage.

A unified board of control for the state's industrial and training schools also was proposed.

Gandhi Examined By Five Doctors

Poona, India, Feb. 16—(AP)—Five doctors examined Mohandas K. Gandhi as he entered the seventh day of his fast today, then conferred at the palace of the Aga Khan where Gandhi is being detained, but they offered no immediate information on his condition.

A government communique issued at New Delhi stated, however, that Gandhi's "condition has further deteriorated during the past 24 hours."

Dr. Bidhan Chandra Roy, an old friend of the Indian leader and a member of the Congress party, arrived from Calcutta last night and examined Gandhi today for the first time. He said that same report was likely to be made public later in the day.

Gandhi's fast began last Wednesday in protest against the refusal of the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, to give him his unconditional release. He is drinking only citrus juices and water.

The only information about Gandhi's condition to date has been in brief government communiqués which have reported him suffering nausea.

News, said that Selective Service examinations had revealed 15,420 infections and that of this number only 601 of those infected had been inducted into the service.

These figures were for a 26-month period ending on December 31, 1942. Ingram said, "this represents only 3.89 per cent of the total infected who are now wearing their country's uniform, while the other 96.11 per cent are escaping their military duty, let alone the probability of spreading the disease."

"The legion at its post officers' conference in Burlington demanded that corrective action be taken by those whose responsibility it is and

(Continued on Page Four)

Gloomy Meeting At Der Fuehrer's Headquarters



The mood was definitely not one of gaiety at Adolf Hitler's headquarters when these Axis bigwigs met for discussions, says the German caption of the situation in France. Around the table are (clockwise) Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop (back to camera), French Chief of Government Pierre Laval, Hitler, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano (ousted since by Mussolini), and Reichsmarshal Herman Goering. This picture reached the U. S. by way of London.

BEEF MARKET IS CRITICAL

Wickard Says Black Market Upsetting Program

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—Acknowledging that a black market in beef is "very serious now," Secretary of Agriculture Wickard asserted today that "it can become much more serious" and disrupt the nation's food program.

Informed by Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) at an inquiry into war food production of reports that beef steak was selling as high as \$1.75 a pound in a New York black market, Wickard said he preferred to leave the problem to the Office of Price Administration, but added:

"If this goes on without check, it is going to be very difficult to operate the war food program. The condition is serious enough now and it can be much more serious."

Although Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff was reported to have informed a group

Selectees Go Back Ft. Bragg Tomorrow

Between 35 and 40 white draftees who were accepted at Fort Bragg recently and who returned home to straighten out their affairs will leave the bus station here tomorrow about noon for Fort Bragg to begin service in the army.

The Kiwanis Club Service League, Servicemen's Center and other groups will bid the men farewell.

Tire Conservation Will Begin Soon

Charlotte, Feb. 16—(AP)—A rubber conservation program will be begun in North Carolina soon in the direction of tire dealers of the state working in close cooperation with OPA tire inspectors and tire rationing officials.

Plans for this program were considered yesterday at a meeting of more than 75 dealers representing all the states 100 counties.

Otto Thorpe of the office of William Jeffers, national rubber administrator, said Jeffers' office would issue a statement February 25 on the plan to be followed by the tire dealers, and he hinted that rationing restrictions on recapping may be lessened and possibly lifted by April 1.

Butter

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16—(AP)—B. U. Rutchford, state OPA Price officer, said today that the highest price any seller may charge for butter in North Carolina was 58 cents a pound, reflecting a cut in many cases of three to five cents.

He said that "93-score" butter, the best grade, would have a ceiling of 58 cents, and that farm butter must not be sold at a price higher than charged during September 28 to October 2, 1943.

Japs Lose Fifteen Ships In Solomons Engagement

American Cruiser and Destroyer Reported Sunk

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—Fifteen Japanese ships including 12 destroyers were sunk or damaged, and two American warships, including the heavy cruiser Chicago were lost in a week of furious sea-air fighting in the Solomon Islands area beginning January 29, the navy announced today.

The Japanese also lost a total of 60 or 61 planes destroyed to 22 American planes lost in the fighting which resulted from enemy attempts to remove some of their forces from Guadalcanal island before American troops could occupy it completely and from American movements to reinforce the island.

The 9,050-ton Chicago was lost as a result of two air attacks, the first of which was delivered by the enemy on the evening of January 29. At that time the Chicago operating as part of a force of cruisers and destroyers covering American transport movements, was severely damaged by aerial torpedoes. The next day, while in tow to a base, the Chicago was attacked by 13 enemy torpedo planes which succeeded in sinking her. Twelve of the 13 planes were shot down by United States aircraft.

The other American ship lost was a destroyer but next of kin have not all been notified and the navy withheld identification of the vessel for that reason.

American losses also included three motor torpedo boats.

Japanese imperial headquarters asserted on February 1 that its planes had sunk two American battleships and three cruisers January 29 and 30 off Rennell Island, southernmost of the Solomons about 100 miles south of Guadalcanal. Another

(Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By GLENN BABB Today's announcement that the Eighth Army has captured Ben Gardane and pushed on beyond that gateway to southern Tunisia helps explain the fury of Marshal Rommel's sudden thrust against the Americans in central Tunisia.

It is obvious that he already has united his Africa Corps with the Tunisian army of General Von Arnim. The immediate objective of the German commanders therefore is to put off as long as possible the dreaded junction of General Montgomery's veteran Eighth Army which has chased the Africa Corps all the way from the Nile Valley and General Anderson's First Army in the north.

Rommel's thrust is a delaying action with design of postponing the showdown.

Delivered against inexperienced American troops at the narrow waist of the country which appears to be the largest concentration of armor either side has thrown into any single action in this theater. It has achieved considerable success.

It has gained some 30 miles across the narrow waist of the country, at least two roads important for Allied communications and sent small advance detachments into Gafsa, 75 miles from the coast, which has been the sit of an advance base for

AMERICANS HIT NAZI SUB BASE

Six Bombers Missing From Daylight Raid

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Japanese have lost twice as many ships of all types in the Solomons campaign to date, on the basis of navy communiques, as have the American forces fighting in the Southwest Pacific.

These communiques, including today's report on the week-long sea-air battle which began January 29, show these comparative losses:

Japanese: Two battleships, 11 cruisers, 24 destroyers, 13 transports, nine cargo ships—total 59.

United States: Two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 14 destroyers, five transports, one cargo ship, one fleet tug—total 30.

If ships reported as damaged and probably sunk are considered also the Japanese investment in the unsuccessful effort to recapture Guadalcanal Island shows up as much larger.

An American bomber station in England, Feb. 16—(AP)—United States four-motored Flying Fortress and Liberators attacked the German submarine base at St. Nazaire in France today.

A daredevil German flying circus and a curtain of distracting antiaircraft fire met the American bombers as they made their second attack against Europe in two days and the third Allied assault against bitered St. Nazaire in four days.

"They attacked us right after we dumped our bombs, came in again and again and kept after us for nearly an hour right until we got to the channel," said Capt. J. W. Carter of Lawton, Okla., pilot of a Fortress called "Carter and His Little Pills."

The crews came back feeling that they had done a hard day's work after dropping their bombs dead on the target. Their planes carried an assortment of holes in the noses, wings, fuselages and propellers as evidence of the heavy fighting. But individual casualties were light.

Six bombers were reported missing from the raid. The official United States and Air Ministry communique said:

"Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked enemy submarine installations at St. Nazaire in daylight today.

"Visibility was good and bombs were seen to burst in the target (Continued on Page Two)

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Twenty-Six Die In Cold Wave

By The Associated Press At least 26 persons were dead today as the east endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave that has sent the mercury down as far as 50 below.

In New England a toll of 11 dead was reported with war work delayed, transportation slowed and many schools closed.

Eight persons were dead in New York state. There were five deaths in Pennsylvania and two in New Jersey.

NELSON FIRES TOP WPB AIDE

Fight Looms Between WPB And Armed Forces on Orders

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson today asked Ferdinand E. Eberstadt, program vice chairman of the War Production Board, for his resignation, and named Charles E. Wilson as executive vice chairman "in charge of all WPB programs."

Nelson said he made the change to "end the jurisdictional questions which, if permitted to continue, would only hamper the war effort."

It was the first time that Nelson ever has asked publicly for the resignation of an employee.

It was reported reliably that friends of Eberstadt, representing the armed services, had gone to the White House urging that Nelson himself be removed and replaced by Bernard Baruch, production chief in the first world war, or by some other figure.

Nelson has not taken an appeal to President Roosevelt, but reliable officials who could not be quoted by name said he had determined on Eberstadt's ouster to bring about harmony within his shop and assert once and for all the dominance of civilian control over munitions production.

No comment was available immediately from any of the principals.

The conflict has grown instead of diminished in intensity in the last fortnight since Nelson increased the power of his production vice-chairman, Charles E. Wilson, and transferred seven important WPB divisions from Eberstadt to Wilson, former president of General Electric company.

At last week's meeting of WPB, it was learned, undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the Navy, said they could not approve the shift of divisions. Nelson told them bluntly he had not asked approval.

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Judge Sink Pays Tribute Flanagan

In Superior Court yesterday, Judge J. Hoyle Sink of Lexington, who is presiding over a week's civil term, paid tribute to the memory of the late Edward G. Flanagan of Greenville.

"As the first act of the Court in coming to Pitt County I should like to pay my respects to a deceased friend whom I learned to love many years ago, who did honor to your county in the Legislature and wherever he went. But even more than that, his life is worthy of emulation as a citizen and a neighbor. I refer to Colonel Ed. Flanagan," Judge Sink stated.

"His loss was a loss not only to your county and to your community but to the State at large. And in coming to his home county I feel it only proper to make this brief statement out of respect to his memory."

The opening day of court was devoted to routine matters, including petitions for a member of divorce, which followed: Maude J. Patrick against Willie Patrick, C. H. James against Edna Earle James, Grace W. Larson against George Larson, Henrietta K. Fields against Arnold Fields, Matthew Daniels against Margaret H. Daniels, Zeloid Edwards against Jennie D. Edwards, Mary A. Haddock against John A. Haddock, Esther G. Cox against William E. Cox, and Dora B. Bunting against Ruben Bunting.

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Four members of the civilian aircraft observers left Sunday for Norfolk for a week's training under army officers on how to recognize at a glance enemy or friendly planes.

Administration At Odds Over Farm Price Policies

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—A sharp difference of opinion between the administration and congress over farm price policies—differences that may not be settled for many weeks—stood out today as a threat to this year's food production program.

Planting time in some sections of the country is only four or five weeks away. Yet farmers have no concrete idea of what kind of prices they can expect.

The administration insists on maintaining present price levels, supplemented with subsidy payments resigned to encourage greater production of some commodities and less of products not so vital to the war program.

Shock Troops Enter Outer Defenses of Town, Indicating That Whole German System in Southern Russia Is Buckling; More Towns Captured

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—A special Russian communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor announced tonight that Kharkov had been captured.

The Germans had held the city, once the capital and still regarded as the most important industrial city of the Ukraine, since Oct. 24, 1941.

The special text of the communique as recorded here said: "On Feb. 16 our troops after a violent attack which passed into fierce street fighting occupied the city of Kharkov."

"In fighting for Kharkov our troops routed a German SS (Elite Guard) Corps consisting of two tank divisions, the 'Adolf Hitler' and the 'Reich,' and the motorized division 'Greater Germany,' and also a number of German infantry divisions and special detachments.

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Advancing Red Army has cracked Adolf Hitler's southern battle front along a 400-mile line from the regions of Orel province to Bolshie Saly, 36 miles northeast of Taganrog, and is closing the struggle about Kharkov and pushing three active spearheads into the Donets Basin, the Russians said today.

Both the official communiques and dispatches from the front line gave little information about what was happening in the region of Kharkov but it was believed here that furious fighting was raging about the ancient capital of the Ukraine which was supplanted in 1934 by Kiev as seat of the government.

The only mention in the midday communique said that the Russians continued to advance in the region of Chuguev, about 22 miles southeast of Kharkov.

There were no reports from the battle lines northeast, north and northwest of the important rail junction.

Nor were there late reports from Losovaya or Kramatorsk sectors which marked the western tip of the drive by the armies of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin.

But in the region north of Ros- (Continued on Page Six)

To Erect Aircraft Observation Tower

Plans are being worked out for building an observation tower in downtown Greenville for the civilian aircraft observation corps. J. Hicks Corey, director of civilian aircraft observers in Pitt County, stated today.

The civilian observers have been working with the War department since before the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. There are more than 2,000 observers who volunteer their time. They maintain a 24-hour vigil. There is no record of any kind of a plane flying over the county during the past year without being reported by one or a score of observers to headquarters in Norfolk.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Miss Verna Mae Deaver, Louise Deaver, and Marjorie Elks were the week-end guests of Magdalene Sutton.

Daniel Saled left for New York yesterday to buy merchandise for Saled's Dry Goods Shop.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons of Rocky Mount who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Bowen, has left for New York City to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lanier Evans spent the week-end in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills.

Miss Louise Fleming has returned to New York after a visit at her home in Greenville. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mrs. Stella F. Carrico has returned from Fort Monmouth, N. J., where she visited her son acting Corporal William F. Carrico, last week.

Transferred Pvt. O. H. Wilson, Jr., has been transferred from Camp Butler, to Fort Ord, California. He is with the Anti-Tank Platoon, 78th Division.

Fidels Class The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist church meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. George Hertlein an Mrs. Paul Littlejohn will be hostesses.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Taylor, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Louise, on Sunday, February 14, 1943.

Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Thelma Wells, of Greenville.

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. F. W. Fickelsmer. All parishioners are invited to attend.

Speaks Over WGTC Mrs. Eugene Robeson will speak tonight at 7:45 in one of a series of talks sponsored by the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, and presented each week over WGTC.

Garden Club To Meet The Greenville Garden Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club house.

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "Victory Gardens" and all members of the club are urged to be present to hear this interesting speaker.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Mrs. Dink James.

American Home Department The American Home Department met for their regular meeting Friday afternoon Feb. 12th at the Woman's Club.

The program was planned by Mrs. John G. Fleming.

Mrs. C. E. Oakley presented Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, director of the art gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library, who discussed "Art in the Home."

Miss Crisp defined art from Tolstoy's book, "What is Art?" as "an indispensable means of communication between people." As a means of making it more practical to us she called art, looking, learning, and doing and insisted that we provide materials in our home so that the materials would express their emotions in any form they could be, clay, drawing, painting, or other simple equipment.

She insisted that we create an art environment that the child could appreciate by placing around him good pictures, sculpture, books, music, and records, and emphasized the fact that a few good art objects were more important than many poor ones.

Miss Crisp closed her talk with this thought: "Developing a sense of order and discipline were absolutely necessary in order to see things through, and would carry over to any other phase of life."

At the close of the meeting the club was invited to see Mrs. Fleming's art exhibit. She had on display many things that she had painted including lovely china and beautiful pictures.

Haywood Willis at New Caledonia. Haywood Willis, formerly custodian of the City Hall and who served in the United States Navy years ago, is now stationed on New Caledonia with the armed forces. A letter from Willis to friends at the City Hall expressed confidence that the Americans can take care of the Japs and get rid of them in the Southwest Pacific.

Troop 12 Has A Party Monday, Feb. 15, the Girl Scouts of Troop 12 had a party for some of the small children of Greenville. The party was held in the Training School auditorium. It turned out to be a real success. The troop served chocolate and vanilla ice-cream. We had valentine cookies. The children played ring-around-the-rose. Drop the Handkerchief, London Bridge is Falling Down, and Farmer in the Dell. The party started at 3:30 and lasted until 5:00 o'clock. Miss Louise Galphin and Mrs. P. A. Bendall, our troop leaders attended the party and assisted in entertaining.

Those attending were: Grayson Waldrop, Sara Adams, Sara Baum, Ann Miller, Chad Ross, Nancy Adams, Sally Beard, Beth Murray, Josephine Hendrix, Sue Tucker, Buddy Rogers.

Reported by Lois Waldrop

Social Calendar

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at 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 Fireside Club of the Christian Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Sprulli 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.

5:30 p. m.—The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the recreational rooms on W. Fourth St.

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.

3:30 p. m.—Garden Club meets at the club house.

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

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS in basement of New Classroom Building—E. C. T. O. 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.

PRIVATE CEREMONY UNITES COUPLE IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Miss Dorothy Denny of Wilson and Private John Allen, Jr., of Bethel, N. C., and Jacksonville, Florida, were united in marriage, Saturday, February 13th in a private ceremony at the Snyder Memorial church, Jacksonville, Florida. Elder S. B. Denny, father of the bride, officiated.

A program of nuptial music was rendered prior to the ceremony by R. Grant Copeland, organist, and included "Clair de Lune," by Debussy, "Ave Maria," by Gounod, and "Because," by T. Hardelot. "Intermezzo," by Provoost, was played softly as the vows were spoken, and the traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

On the altar, palms and ferns formed the background for tall vases of pastel gladioli and candelabra holding lighted tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, F. I. Denny of Wilson. She wore a dress maker suit of aqua wool with black accessories and her corsage was of Talsman roses.

Private Thurman S. Cash, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, and Jacksonville, Florida, attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Private James E. Marr, Jr., and Private Ralph F. Forein of Jacksonville.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

After the ceremony, a dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Denny for the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. The centerpiece for the bride's table was a beautiful wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bose Denny of Wilson. Until her marriage, she was a student at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Sr., of Bethel. He attended North Carolina State College, Raleigh. Before entering the service, he was in government work in Portsmouth, Va. At present he is stationed with the United States Marine Corps Reserve at Jacksonville, Florida.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Denny of Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Stubbs of Raleigh. The couple will make their home in Jacksonville.

Members of the Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, will have their district Deputy Grand Matron of Second District, Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Sr., of Ayden, with them this evening for her official visit. All the members of Greenville Chapter are urged to be present for this very important meeting and all visiting Eastern Stars in the city are cordially invited.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 16, 1903

The high winds have demoralized telegraph and telephone wires. There is high water in the river but is beginning to fall.

Last night was one of them, for blow and bluster, with plenty of rain mixed in, but this freezing temperature on the mud will make them awful.

The streets were already bad enough, but this freezing temperature on the mud will make them awful. The high wind this morning blew the steamer Myers on a shoal soon after leaving Washington, which made her late getting here.

Knitters Gossip

The shipping committee was busy this morning. They sent off 55 army sleeveless sweaters, 11 army helmets, 46 navy sleeveless sweaters, 17 pairs navy socks, 25 navy turtle-neck sweaters and 6 circular scarfs.

15 women's cardigans, 2 pairs of socks and 6 children's sweaters were shipped for refugees.

Turtle neck sweaters were turned in this morning by Mrs. E. R. Conway, Mrs. Luther Bowling, Miss Lillie D. Tucker, and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mrs. Ada Marslander, of Falkland.

Mrs. H. P. Cunningham and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore each turned in a circular scarf. 12 sweaters of other types, 2 pairs of socks and 1 helmet were also received.

Y. W. A. Will Meet The Y.W.A. of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, February 16, 7:30 p.m., in Fleming Hall at the college. Miss Lydia Briggs will be the hostess.

To Give Tea Mrs. L. R. Meadows will have a tea Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in honor of Miss Frances Lee of the National Girl Scout staff. Council members, troop leaders and troop committee members are invited.

U. D. C. Meeting Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth was a charming hostess to the members of the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy, Thursday afternoon at her home on Jarvis Street.

Singing flowers lent a festive air to the comfortable rooms where members met in a short business session, before the open grate fire, and was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Fleming, president. A splendid historical report was given by Mrs. Hollingsworth, Historian, and the fine programs in all the schools on Lee, Jackson and Maury and well attended by the Daughters, was reported. The treasurer reported all obligations met including contributions to the Bessie L. Beal Bed Fund for tubercular patients in our State hospitals and the Norman B. Randall Relief Fund which provides relief to needy Confederate women in localities where no organization can reach them. Mrs. J. L. Lautara reported considerable Red Cross work done by most all the members. Mrs. Eugene Robeson presented the new book "School of the Citizen Soldier" by Lt. Col. Robert A. Griffin and Lt. Col. Ronald M. Shaw, which has been adopted as our book for the year and which will be discussed and studied at each meeting this year. Here is a book that tells briefly, interestingly and accurately what every American ought to know about his country, its geographical environment, its constitutional development, its military history, the evolution of its foreign policy, its economic problems, its military and naval organizations and their methods of waging war and their use of propaganda and espionage. Adopted from the program, which is part of the course of instruction which all the personnel officers and enlisted men of the Second Army, U.S.A. are required to attend, this book gives an intelligent survey of the events for which America stands and for which she is fighting. In addition, it answers many vital questions that most citizens want to know about, such as the sources of raw materials, minerals and foodstuffs; how the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps was organized and how they function; the duties of officers and enlisted men; and the entire history of our country. Mrs. Robeson discussed the first part of the historical phase of the book in her own very charming manner, which delighted her hearers, and during the social hour that followed the hostess served delicious refreshments of spiced tea, homemade doughnuts and cookies.

The March meeting will be held with Mrs. T. A. Person, on Evans Street.

Returns Home Mrs. John Glover, who has been a patient in Duke Hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home in Greenville.

Speaks at AAUW Meeting Dr. Frederick P. Brooks, speaking at the AAUW meeting last night at Ragsdale Hall on the topic of "Mental Health" contrasted the characteristics of the mentally well person with those of the mentally ill, and discussed the chief causes of mental illness.

The well adjusted personality, he said, is not a gift. It does not come by inheritance, but by training and effort to adapt oneself to one's environment.

The total personality that part of one which makes the most impression on others—is composed of many parts, and training develops one part or another. The environment which gives the stimuli is the determining factor in personality.

Dr. Brooks pointed out that of the two sides of a human being, the physical is practically complete at birth, but that this is not true of the spiritual or psychic, the mind of the child being a clean slate open to any impressions stamped on it by environment.

After listing the qualities of the well mind, he went on to say that abnormal qualities are only deviations from these.

Then taking up the chief causes of personality maladjustments—fear, worry, frustration, day dreaming, feelings of inferiority, lack of adaptation to associates—he made some suggestions about ways of overcoming or preventing these.

In closing, the speaker commented on the way the diagnosis of physical disease has leaped ahead of that of mental illness by the help of the tools that permit a study of embryology, histology, and pathology, and predicted similar advance in the mental field in the next century.

Dr. Brooks was presented by Miss Alice Wooten, chairman of the Social Studies Committee.

At the business meeting which followed, Dr. Lucile Turner, chairman of the Fellowship Committee, gave a brief history of the fund set up to enable women of promise to carry on research on fellowships and told of the brilliant work now being done in many fields by former AAUW fellows.

Miss Mamie Jenkins, chairman of the Legislative Committee, reported on legislation supported by the A.A.U.W. which is being considered in the General Assembly.

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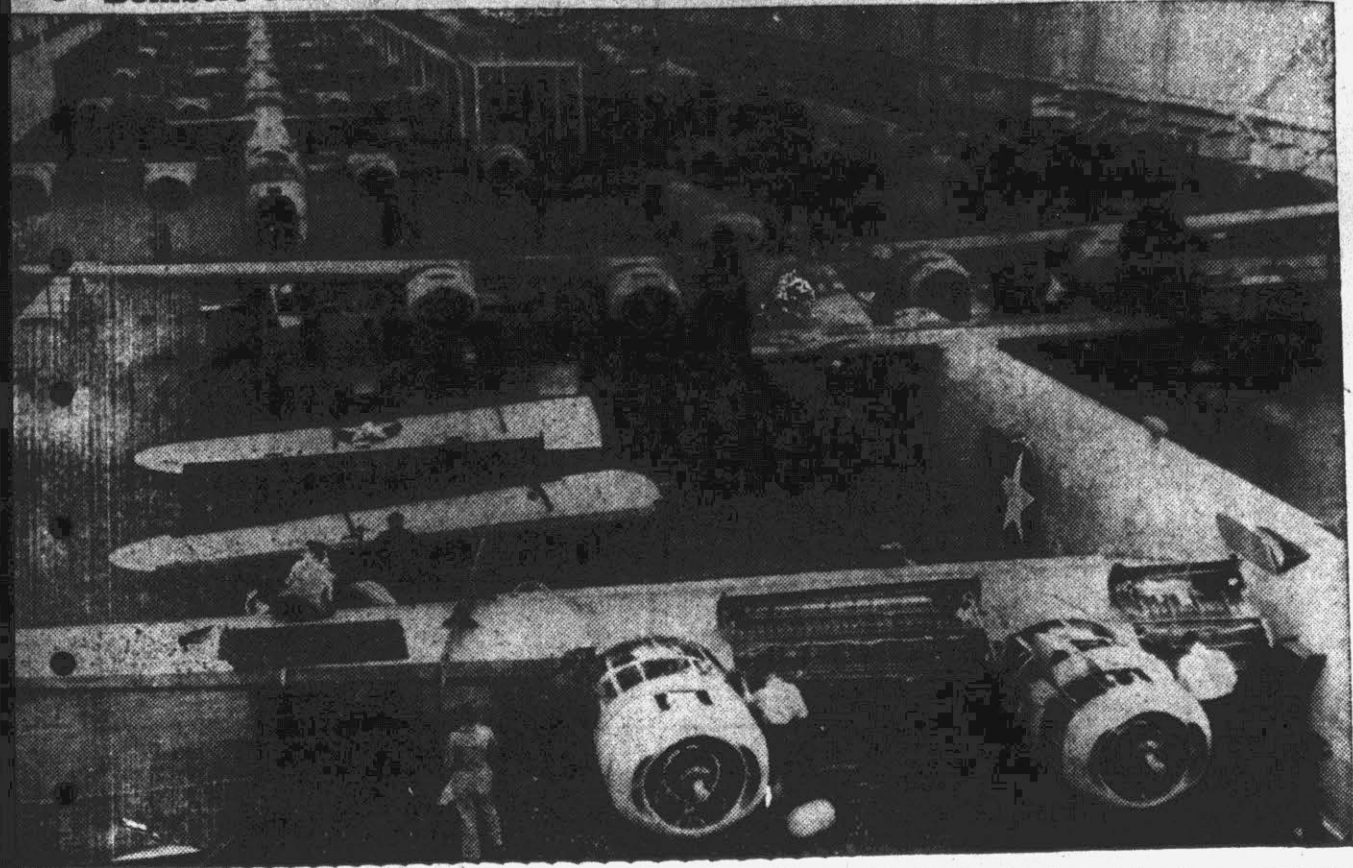
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

Bombers Under Construction at Ford Willow Run Plant

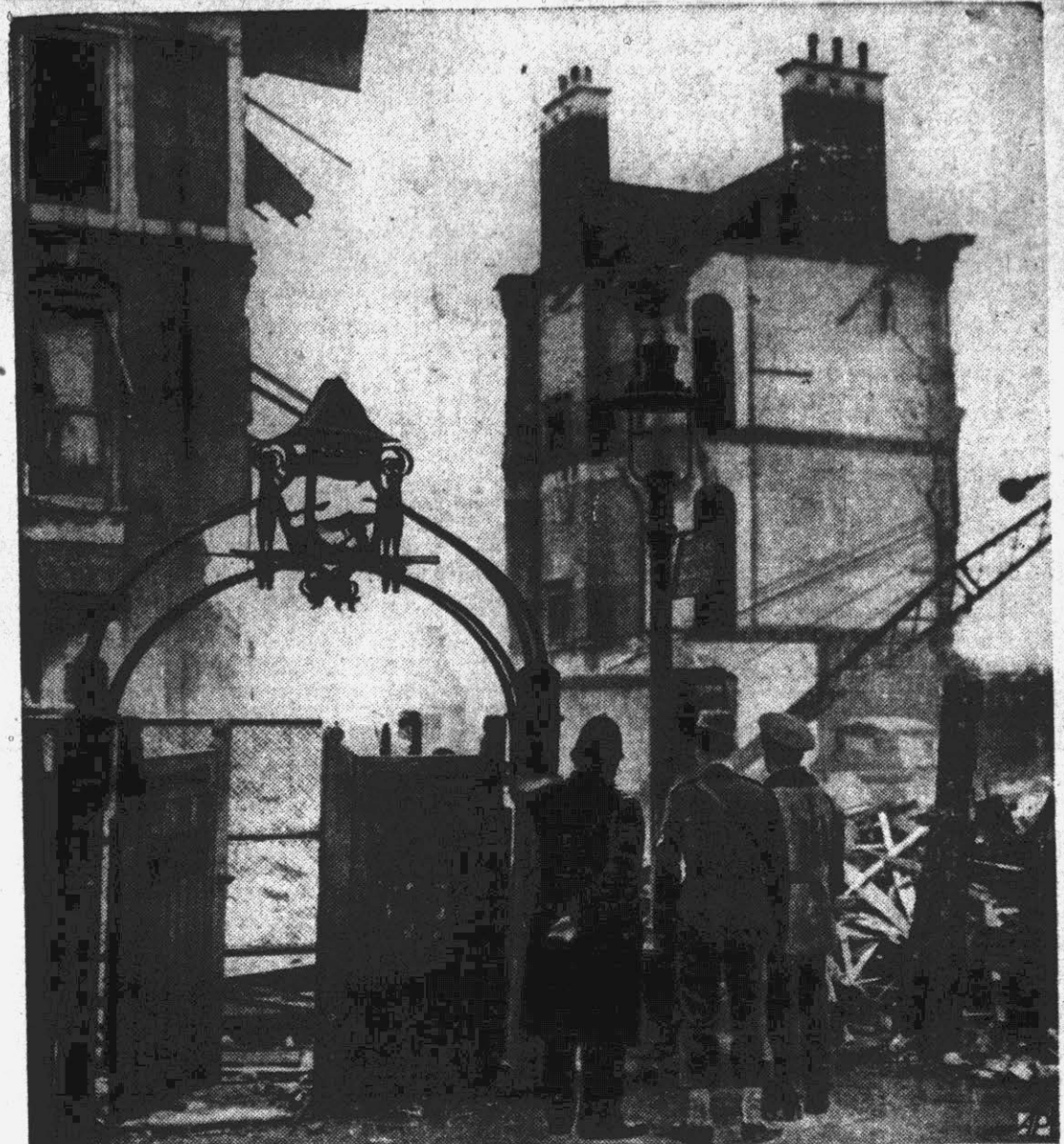


Some workers put final touches in basic construction of center wing sections of B-24 Liberator bombers moving down a production line at Ford Willow Run plant, Detroit, others start to install wheel mount, and tire as the two basic lines merge. Later, this combined line is produced by two other basic lines, coming parallel down the plant on other side of a center partition (top right) thus forming main assembly lines of four basic lines.

Bans Closed-Shop



State Circuit Judge L. L. Parks (above) in a decision handed down at Tampa, Fla., ruled that closed shop agreements between the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. and 14 A. F. of L. unions were invalid for the duration. Counsel for the union indicated it would file an appeal. State Attorney General J. Tom Watson had brought suit charging that the closed shop agreement deprived qualified workers of employment at the plant, engaged in Navy production.



YANKS SEE WAR'S HANDICRAFT—Two American soldiers in England get look at war's havoc when a London bobby shows them a bomb-wrecked school building.

Young Brothers Quizzed In Chicago Kidnapping



Joseph (left), 16, and his brother Walter, 18, stand beside seized equipment as Chicago police quiz them in connection with the kidnaping of a south side currency exchange manager and burglarize his establishment. Between the brothers is Police Sgt. Frank Janousek. Police Sgt. Talley said the kidnaping victim was Dominic Coda, 36, (right). From the looks of Stanley's extra answers must have been emphatic.

Another Rogers For The Navy



Jack Ellis Rogers, Sr., 61, of Birmingham, Ala., who lost three sons serving together in the Navy, signs consent papers permitting his fourth son, Hugh, 17, to enlist in the Navy. Hugh, with school books under his arm, stands by watching. The older sons were killed on a warship during a Pacific battle last November and were buried at sea. Later Rogers and his wife received a letter of sympathy from President Roosevelt.

Boy Points Accusing Finger At Aunt And Uncle



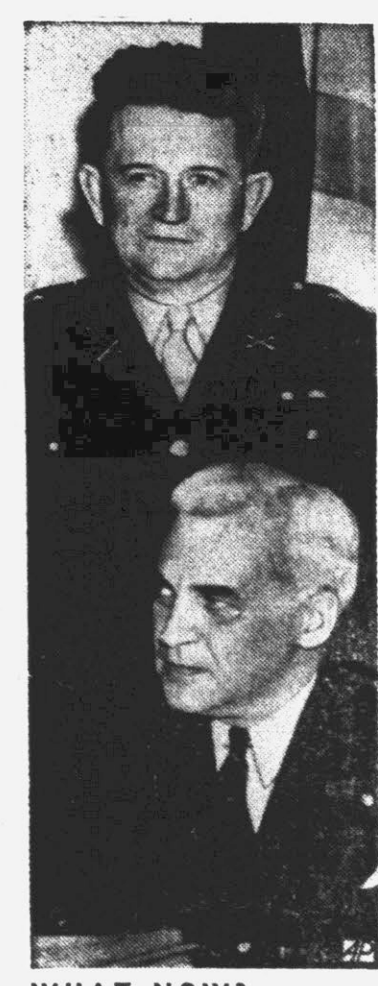
Little boy, 6, points to his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Severns, in the Witchita, Kan., station, accusing them of beating him and his sister, Inez Viola Burling, 8, for whose death he is charged with murder. Detective Capt. E. W. O'Connor said the accused couple had admitted Inez because she made faces and told "stories." A coroner's report said the child died from a fractured skull.



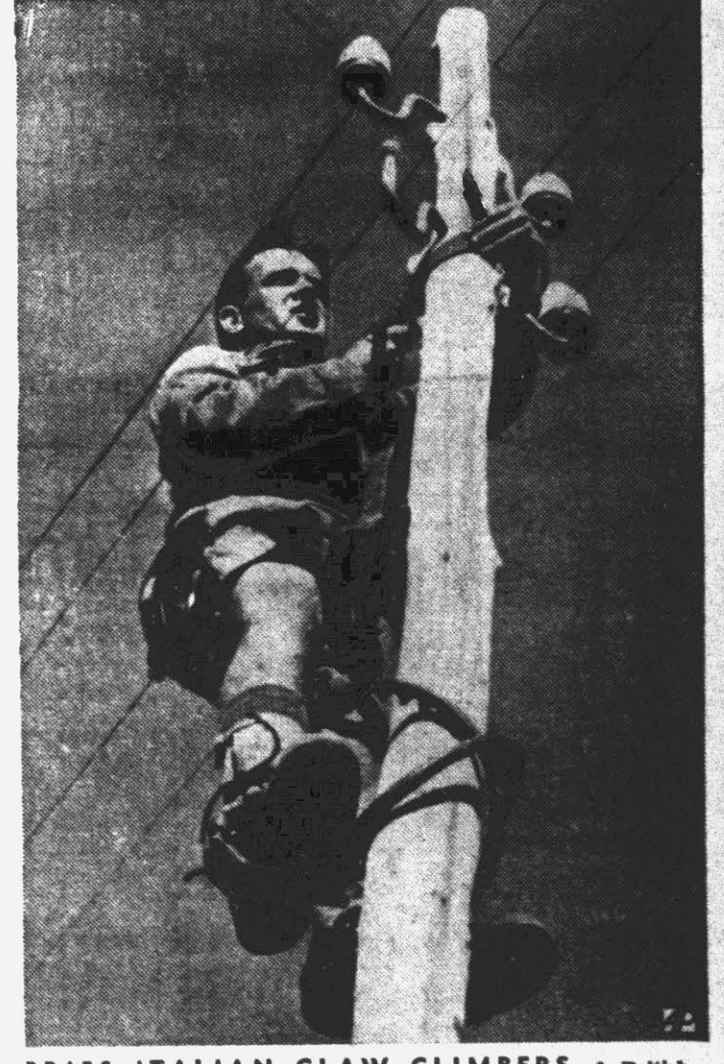
PIER NOW A GENERAL—The boy with the gun was only playing soldier in a field when this picture was taken. Now he's Maj. Gen. Charles Eyder, who took Algiers.



HARD-HITTING ALLIED LEADERS—Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of U. S. forces in French Morocco, talks with Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, British chief of combined operations, near Casablanca.



WHAT NOW? — Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt (bottom) and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (top), selective service director, hold destiny of many a man.



TRIES ITALIAN CLAW CLIMBERS—A British signal corps linesman tries captured Italian climbers.



CLOSE CALL—Two British signallers, out to fix a broken line, have a close call as an enemy shell bursts in back of their jeep. Nevertheless, they continue stringing line.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SPIRITUAL INOCULATION

A great religious leader in this country is in the habit of saying that many people are inoculated with just enough religion to keep them from catching the real thing. The figure of course is borrowed from the technique of vaccination wherein a patient is inoculated with cowpox and thereby rendered immune to something immeasurably more virulent, namely, smallpox.

If we think about it for a moment we see how penetrating the observation of this religious leader really is. There are many people who indulge in certain religious practices which they consider entirely sufficient for the needs of their spiritual life. They belong to some church, attend services, engage in certain pious practices, give their full allegiance to certain creeds, and consider that they have fulfilled all their duties to God. With these few religious practices—and sometimes prejudices—they so thoroughly inoculate themselves against pure and undefiled religion that the danger of their ever catching it is entirely removed. Any suggestion that religion, if it is genuine, should operate in every phase of life is met with the angry rejoinder that they have done all that is required of them when they have gone through certain religious motions. The little bit of religion which they know and practice has rendered them immune to a great impouring of the Spirit which would save their souls and make them great servants of their fellow men.

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AWAKE AT LAST

(Industrial News Review)
Financial institutions of the country as represented by banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage companies, private funds, etc., are face to face with "socialized credit" which is promoted by many agencies of government.

The American Bankers Association has issued a statement opposing socialization of credit on the grounds "that it is not in the public interest for the government to engage in the lending business where local credit is available in adequate supply and at reasonable rates." The Association recognizes that direct relief by the government in time of serious economic stress may involve some granting of loans from public funds as a temporary emergency expedient, but that "socializing" losses at the expense of the taxpayers violates the principles on which credit rests.

Up to now a majority of bankers failed or feared to oppose or condemn the Federal socialization program that has been pushed in this country. They have seen its insidious methods encroach upon other industries such as electric power, but they felt secure from attack themselves. They failed to recognize that socialization of private industry cuts off the opportunity for private loans; that the surest way to maintain private credit in this nation is to maintain

Father's Shoe Coupon



I SHOULD SAY YOU CAN'T HAVE IT! I'M GOING TO USE IT MYSELF! I HAVE TO GET AN EXTRA PAIR TO GO WITH MY NEW DRESS—

BUT MOM! YOU PROMISED TO LET ME HAVE A NEW PAIR OF EVENING SLIPPERS—AND YOU KNOW I'LL HAVE TO USE MY COUPON FOR THOSE OXFORDS!

private enterprise. A few outstanding bankers have long pointed out this danger. They knew that neither the country nor private banking could exist half socialized and half free.

Only under a system of private enterprise can individual freedom survive. A man who has to borrow money from a Federal agency, is no longer a free man—he has no choice. If the bankers can help save the free enterprise system from the encroachments of state socialism, they will automatically save private credit and private banking. It cannot be saved otherwise.

was under way and the shortages of manpower and machinery well established. Nevertheless, by last fall donkey engines, logging gear, hoists, trucks, tractors, cables, camp equipment and men were beating their way up the inside passage to the dockless, tidal shores of those islands in the amazing Alaskan peninsula.

To compound the confusion of all concerned in the effort, this ordinarily mild-wintered section of Alaska had the most bitter cold and vicious storms this year in the memory of the oldest living inhabitant.

One tragedy will illustrate the hundreds that hampered the work. The Forest Service men in charge had dodged priorities sufficiently to get a much-needed 32,700-pound tractor (the largest made—with a drawbar pull of 20,000 pounds). Loaded on a barge, it was being towed to Ketchikan. In a blinding snowstorm in Clarence Strait, the tug almost ran on the rocks, sheered off, but the barge grazed the reef, and went adrift.

The tug put about, found the barge listing badly. In spite of Paul Bunyan-esque efforts of the tugmen, working waist-deep in icy water, the barge keeled over and dumped the tractor into bottomless depths where it probably is resting today.

Hitched to a sea-going tug, this

raft started one of the strangest journeys in history. The route was the inside passage. There were some 1,000 miles of salt water ahead. There were channels no more than 100 yards wide. There were gaps of tumbling open ocean where in one storm this Queen Mary of rafts might have made splinters out of the little tug—or snapped its towlines and headed for Tokyo.

Treacherous currents and hidden reefs had to skirted with less than a log's width to spare. It was 17 days after its departure from Edna Bay that the tug tied up at the sawmill docks.

It's all over now. The gateway has been opened. And over in U. S. Forest Service, they say quite casually that as long as the United Nations need spruce for victory, we'll get it.

Asks Strict . . .

(Continued From Page One)
pledged the undivided support of every legion post in North Carolina in assisting or taking action in whatever way necessary for correcting this condition and reducing venereal infection generally.

Commander Ingram cited the selective service regulation whereby the name of a man found to be infected with a venereal disease is turned over to the county public health authorities.

When this is done, he said, "It is the duty of the state, county or municipal health authorities to require those infected to take treatment from the public health authorities or from their local physician to the end that a cure or non-infection may be brought about."

"It should be determined whether or not the public health authorities are carrying out the duties they have been entrusted with under the law and if the infected person is taking treatment from his local physician. An up-to-date follow-up system should be in effect to determine whether the infected person is reporting for same regularly and whether the physician is so reporting to the public health authorities—all of which follow-up is the responsibility of the public health authorities."

"If anybody says they cannot treat people when they will not come for treatment, then refer to the law. It says that a warrant may be issued and served by the regular law enforcement officers and the person placed in jail."

"If anybody says there are no funds available for this work, then attention should be called to the facts of thousands of dollars of federal money which have been allocated to North Carolina. Also the state law which makes it obligatory upon the county commissioners to pay bills incurred in this work."

Administration . . .

(Continued on Page Six)
fall and winter. To encourage farmers to produce more of these crops, rather than more of wheat, cotton, tobacco, oats and some other less vital commodities, Secretary Wickard has offered special "incentive" payments or subsidies for extra acres planted to them.

Yet, congress has not appropriated funds for the payments. Instead, the farm bloc has served notice that it will oppose appropriations for these payments and other subsidies. Only yesterday a house appropriations subcommittee voted six to one against providing for the payments.

Problem of the WIRE CAGE

Chapter 22
"You don't seem to believe me, for some reason," Hugh told Hadley. "I didn't know it was important. But it happens to be true. Isn't it, Brenda?"
"Of course it's true," answered Hadley, with something like a laugh. "Look! She held out her hand. 'If you've ever played any tennis, Mr. Hadley, you'll know it's the middle finger that takes the jar when the racket is held loosely. It pained like fury when I first did it, but I'd forgotten all about it. Why do you ask?'"
"Heavy walked round in the grass to the other side of the porch, behind them. He picked up what they both recognized as Frank Dorrance's scarf. He returned to face them, drawing the scarf through his fingers."
"Is that so, now?" Hadley said with great satisfaction. "You broke off that fingernail while you were playing?"
"Of course."
"On the court?"
"As a matter of fact, I was going to ask you about that. I think we've found the missing bit, Sergeant!"
"Sir?"
"Let me have that envelope, will you? Yes, I think this will fit. If you don't mind, Miss White? Thank you, Miss White, you and Mr. Dorrance were playing on the south side of the porch, do you explain the fact that we found this piece of fingernail on the north side, not very many feet from Mr. Dorrance's body?"
"Because," said Hugh instantly, "she was playing on the north side of the net during the last game."
"She was—?"
Hugh continued to stare at him. "Yes, of course. We changed sides of the net at the end of the fourth game. Ask Kitty Bancroft, if you don't believe me."
"So you probably found that bit of fingernail somewhere near all those lines of footprints, maybe ten or a dozen feet from the wire door."
"I suppose that's where you did find it, and you're reading some sinister meaning into the whole? Being Superintendent, no! I could have told you about that long ago."
"Come, now, Mr. Rowland! Do you honestly expect me to believe that?"
"Naturally. It's true."
"I hope it is," said Hadley, looking very hard at him. "We must see whether Mrs. Bancroft knows anything about it, Sergeant. Just step over to Mrs. Bancroft's and ask her to join us. You might get Dr. Young as well. Again he grew very brisk. "When the storm broke, I'm told, all four of you took shelter in this shed."
Hugh nodded. "Yes. And found a newspaper headlining the attempted suicide of Madge Sturgess. Some outsider had left it there very recently. It had Frank Dorrance badly rattled, though he tried not to admit it."
Hadley opened his notebook. "So you got the impression, Mr. Dorrance was rattled?"
"Yes. But it wasn't my impression alone. Kitty Bancroft commented on it, and asked him what was wrong."
"What gave you the idea he was rattled?"
"I can answer that," interposed Brenda. "It was Frank's manner. You couldn't have mistaken it if you'd known him. And then it was when we'd been talking about you might as well know this, Mr. Hadley. We started talking about ways of committing murder."
"Ways of—? Hold on! Mrs. Bancroft didn't say anything about that."
"Probably not," said Brenda, with her eye on a corner of the porch-roof. "Kitty began it by saying she'd been accused of murdering her husband in Winnipeg, and that when she heard you were here this afternoon she was horribly frightened for fear the police had discovered new evidence."
Sensation. Hadley glanced across at Dr. Fell.
"Miss White, is this a joke?"
"Oh, I don't know," Brenda answered fretfully. "Later she said it was, but I've been wondering." Brenda then proceeded to give a detailed account of everything that had been said in the pavilion.
"You see, I had been thinking about strangulation as a method of murder," she explained, her wide blue eyes compelling belief. "That's why I didn't run out on the court as soon as I saw Frank lying there. Do you think, if I had only seen him lying there and nothing else, I should have run out there in a hurry? I'm not quite such a calculating beast as all that. It was because he had been strangled, I simply couldn't move."
"So—that's it," muttered Hadley. "I knew perfectly well there was something wrong," said Brenda. "Anything would have. If you first make a lot of broad hints about garrotting somebody with a silk scarf, and on top of that somebody is garrotted with a silk scarf."
Hadley was soothing.
"I can quite understand that, Miss White. But how did you come to recognize a footprint made by your own shoe?"
"That's just it, I didn't, at first. Then I thought, 'What's he doing out there? And I saw the tracks. My mind was on tennis; it was a flat footprint, like a tennis shoe, and I'm the only one hereabouts who wears as small a size as that.'"
"And you realized it was a frame-up?"
"Good heavens, no! I never thought of a frame-up. All I thought of was somebody in my shoes; and that I literally, physically couldn't go near him."
Hadley hesitated, studying her. "Now, you say here"—he frowned—"That at seven o'clock, after the end of the storm, Mr. Dorrance went home with Mrs. Bancroft, and you walked up the drive with Mr. Rowland. You said he was 'going home.'"

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THE COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION.

OPEN FORUM, M NEW CEREAL DRINK
To the Editor:
I would just like to pass on to your readers a little hint as to how to take the sting out of the coffee ration program. The following is a recipe for a cereal drink which I took from a very old health book and find it answers the coffee question fully.
Roast one quart of clean wheat, (whole grain), when golden brown add two table spoons of molasses and one teaspoon full of butter and place back in oven for a few minutes to cook the molasses into the grain. Care should be taken not to burn the grain or the molasses for this will spoil the delicate flavor.
To prepare the drink use one tablespoon of the whole grain to 1 1/2 cups of water and boil ten minutes. (Do not grind). Some will like it stronger and others weaker.
Many of my friends are using this with real satisfaction.
A. L. DICKERSON.

is: No, I don't think it's likely that anybody would go out on that court loaded down with a ton of china. It was an idea that had to be investigated, that's all."
To Be Continued

Tadlock Mutual Insurance
Agent for
Northwestern Mutual Fire, FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TOLINSURANCE
SAVE with SAFETY
Buy Mutual Insurance
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans Street
DIAL 3224

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Second Of Two Articles
Washington—When U. S. Forest Service officials got their order to deliver 1,000,000 board feet of Alaska spruce logs to the sawmills of northern Washington and had gone through the rigamarole of government financing, the logging season

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Potato: colico.
 - Roasting stake
 - Equality
 - Wreath bearing a knight's crest
 - Biblical mountain
 - Poem
 - General defeated at Waterloo
 - Immersion
 - Restaurant
 - Ready money
 - Jumbled type
 - Near
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Type of automobile
 - Heroine of Cavalleria Rusticana
 - Tree
 - Measure
- DOWN**
- Vessel operating under letters of marque
 - Coiled
 - Nothing more than
 - Large book
 - Headpiece
 - Preceded in time
 - Single thing
 - Also
 - Glacial snow
 - Part of a fortification
 - Use a lever
 - Type measure
 - Exist
 - Large serpents
 - Glacial ridges
 - Pull
 - Town in Massachusetts
 - Number
 - Formerly
 - Color

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PICK POLO SUP
ODOR ALLEN ORE
PONY TEAL FIN
SLEPT ADO TAN
TAP SOLELY
PIVOTAL KIN
IRON LACED BE
CAM CEDAR FUR
AN BODES AIDA
TAM NEWSIES
LAWYER SIX
ARE DAM TTERS
WIN OAR ORAL
NET WIRE UNIO
SLEY NEXT SENT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Hard of hearing
- Mineral spring
- Cotton fabric
- Particle
- Lock of hair
- Seed container
- Salt of adipic acid
- Complained
- Edible seed
- Finished edge
- High mountain
- Part of the striking mechanism of a clock
- Cancel
- Clear
- Shooting star
- Brazilian bird
- Staff
- Human race
- Chief executive
- Windflower
- Next to the lowest
- Sail on a square-rigged ship
- World's highest mountain
- Lair
- Flap
- Illustrious
- Distant
- Russian sea
- Let it stand
- Irish expelitive
- Mary
- Om-holders
- Greek letter

IT TAKES BOTH
War Bonds and Taxes
To Win This War

NOTICE!

A Word From Ellwanger Funeral Service,

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

It is our desire to furnish funeral services that will not be a burden on the ones that are left behind when a loved one has departed. There are 38 Pitt County stockholders who own this corporation. We wish to cut funeral cost to the least possible dollar. With the rethis corporation, it gives us a considerable saving in our purchases. Therefore, we are going to pass this saving along to our clients. No these reductions been possible before to the people of this section.

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

- Adult funeral includes a plain wood casket covered with a grey crepe cloth, and a good interior, with all of our services 25 miles distance of Greenville for... **\$45.00**
- This funeral includes a good wood casket covered in embossed doeklin cloth with a good interior, raised top, half couch with extension handles. All our services... **\$65.00**
- This funeral includes a good half couch casket, octagon shape, with extension bar handles with a good crushed interior with overlay. With all of our services for... **\$75.00**
- This funeral includes a swell corner octagon half couch covered with a good grey cloth or plush, lined with a very good crushed interior, end and extension handles, with all our services for the price... **\$100.00**
- This is a beautiful casket of cloth covering with a silk crepe bar extension handles. This casket sold for as much as \$200. Our price with all services... **\$125.00**
- This funeral includes a heavy cloth with built up corners covered in cloth with interior of grey crepe, hinge cap, heavy extension handles. This casket has previously sold from \$250 to \$300. Our price with all services... **\$150.00**
- This funeral is furnished in a good casket made of the finest material, building the finer wood casket in various colors and of the finest plated bar handles. With all our services... **\$175.00**
- This funeral is furnished in a good casket, covered with high grade white crepe interior, with handles with all cotton mattress. Complete price. No cloth covered wood casket will sell for more than \$225.00 and take space to describe all individual... **\$200.00**
- Now we will describe some of our metallic caskets. These caskets were bought before of all metals. These are all the metal caskets that will be available for the duration and as long as they last, we will sell them at the reduced prices that we are offering our complete line. We will continue to have such as are available throughout the war, be sold at a money saving price to all.
- Metallic half couch, peach tone finish, beautiful eggshell Baromette satin interior with stationary plated handles. With our services, priced at... **\$285.00**
- This funeral includes a half couch metallic casket, blended bronze and silver three tone finished, cream interior, plated hardware, removable cotton mattress. Our price with all services is... **\$315.00**
- This funeral is furnished in a half couch metallic casket with a silver no shading finish, Belleaire Crepe and Velvet interior with plated handles. Our price with all services is... **\$335.00**
- This casket made of Apego hinge cap, full view glass leather metal and silver two-tone finish, in satin, beautiful hardware. This casket with all our services... **\$350.00**
- This funeral is furnished in a metallic sealed casket with shaded silver lustre finish, both full glass sealer, with Belleaire hand tailored, three piece removable mattress, with all services... **\$375.00**
- Metal vaults have been off since last July and will go off soon. We carry the best cement vault for sale at a moderate price...

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

Our Phone No. Night or Day is 2500
W. H. SMITH, President
A. A. ELLWANGER, Sec.-Tr

WANTS

WANTS - Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A Sign of Plumbing. Planning for the future.

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

FOR RENT - UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED, steam-heated apartment and garage. See Burke Standell at Blount-Harvey Co. 4-11

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

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

NOTICE - HAY FOR SALE, AT Coon White's, Route 1, Box 63, Grimesland, N. C. 15-31

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 Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2776 - Leon Smith Prop.

FOR RENT - FIVE-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Twelfth and Evans Streets, unfurnished, all modern conveniences. Call phone 2635 or 3087. 15-31

FOR RENT - AFTER MARCH 1, Tom Rivers' house at E. Rock Spring Drive and 14th Street, five rooms and bath, heat and automatic hot water. Call Mrs. H. L. Rivers 2685.

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

LOST - MAN'S POCKETBOOK - somewhere in or near Greenville. Containing money and driver's license. Reward if returned to Gus Briley, Dial 9673. 12-61

WE HAVE IN STOCK 2 NEW Crosley battery radios, with new batteries. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware 15-17

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

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY - Honey Bars, Fruit Bars, Oatmeal Crunch Cookies, Enriched Bread 10c loaf. Peoples Bakery. 12-61

WANTED - SECOND-HAND "DRY" Drink Box. P. O. Box 345. 16-31

FOR RENT - FIVE-ROOM HOUSE - West Fourth Street, modern conveniences. Call phone 2635 or 3087. 15-31

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. 15-17

WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMAN and collector by local Retail Furniture Establishment. Must be willing worker, honest and sober. In reply give references. Answer "Collector" P. O. Box 408, Greenville 16-61

JUST RECEIVED - CAR OF Ground Wheat Feed. PITT FCX, Phone 2214. 16-31

WANTED - GOOD COW WITH Young Calf. Sow with 8 or 10 young pigs. J. H. Woolard, Greenville, N. C. 16-31

JUST RECEIVED CAR CERTIFIED Cobblers Seed Potatoes. Greenville Fertilizer Co. 16-31

Poultry and Eggs - Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16 - (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 38 to 41; colored fowls 27.

Hog Market - Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Hog markets steady with tops of 14.65 at Richmond and 14.50 at Rocky Mount.

SAYS SHIPPING LOSS IS SMALL

Allies Losing Less Than Two Per Cent Of Munitions

By WES GALLAGHER - Allied headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 16 (AP) - Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham new command-er in chief of the Allied Mediterranean naval forces, announced today that American and British shipping losses had been less than two per cent in bringing 780 ships totaling 6,500,000 tons to North Africa since Nov. 8.

Asked at his press conference if the Axis could mobilize enough ships to get Marshal Rommel's and General Von Arnim's forces out of North Africa, Admiral Cunningham replied: "Yes, but I wouldn't like to say what would happen to them."

"Cunningham said that his greatest hope was that the Germans would try a Dunkerque and bring out the Italian fleet. So far as he knew, he said, heavy units of the Italian fleet was still hiding in harbor although their destroyers were used to convoy ships from Sicily."

The Admiral told correspondents that the Germans and Italians in January lost nearly one-third of their ships in trying to supply their forces in Tunisia but he added, "They are still getting too much in."

"Axis forces in the Mediterranean had been very short of ships until they seized 100 from the French, he said.

"We are getting considerable assistance in the war against Axis shipping from the American Army Air Force which has taken to the seas very well," the Admiral told his press conference.

"The war of supply is going on in both ends of the Mediterranean and the Allied tonnage getting into Tripoli is mounting daily."

The Admiral said "It is only a question of time" before General Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army "can move forward."

Speaking of being under General Dwight D. Eisenhower's command, Cunningham said: "I know General Eisenhower has a very fine reputation and I am happy to serve under him. But I want to say something else: he has welded together some of the most diverse ideas in the world in one very simple family. It doesn't matter in this headquarters whether a man is British or American. I know of very few men who could have done that and it holds great promise for the future. I am indeed proud to be under him."

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 16 - (AP) - The stock market took time out today to accommodate customers who converted part of their paper profits to cash in the wake of Monday's advance to the highest average level in more than two years. Dealings topped the 1,000,000-share mark.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes: Al Chem and Dye, Allegheny, Allis Chal Mig, Am Can, Am Car Pdy, Am Roll Mill, Am Smelt and Ref, Am Tob B, Anaconda, A C L, All Corp, Aviat Corp, Bendix Aviat, Beth Stl, Boeing Airpl, Budd Mfg, Bur Add Mach, Case J I, Caterpil Trac, Champ P and F, Ches and O, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Coml Credit, Comlwh and Sou, Consol Edis, Cont Can, Curtiss Wright, Davison Chem, Doug Arc, Dow Chem, Dupont, Eastman Kad, Firestone, Gen Elev, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Goodyear, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Man, Labby O F Gl, Lig and Myers B, Loew, Lonllard, Mont Ward, Nash Kelly, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dist, Nat Pow and Lt, NY Cent, No Am Aviat, Otis Elev, Packard, Param Pix, Penn RR, Pepsi Cola, Phillips, Pet, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio, Rep Stl, Revnolds B, Seab A L, So Ry, Std Brands, Studesker, Tex Co, Tex Gulf Prod, Timken Det Ax, Un Carb, Unit Aire, Unit Corp, Unit Drive, US Ind Alco, US Rib, US Smelt and Ref, US Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth.

Ask Applications For War Workers

Mr. Morgan, personnel director for the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. Burlington, N. C. will be in the U. S. Employment office at Greenville on Wednesday, February 17, at 9:30 A. M. for the purpose of interviewing persons qualified in the following occupations, maintenance mechanics, machinists, stenographers, secretaries, heat treaters, expeditors, and related occupations.

NEGROES SENT TO FORT BRAGG

Total Of 139 Called For Today And Tomorrow

Pitt County Draft Board No. 1 sent 75 Negro men to Fort Bragg early today for examination preliminary to induction into the United States Army. They left by motor bus. Those found physically fit and accepted for duty will be permitted to return to their homes and wind up their personal and business affairs.

The following is a list of the selected draftees from Board No. 1: John Thomas Williams, Verna Carr, Frank Edward Brown, James Edwards, Sam Clark, Roosevelt Taylor, Lenwood Richard Parker, Howard Moye, Lain Ebron, Millard Jones, Hubert Azer White, Jr., Robert Lee Barnhill, Roy Phillips, Salemon Edwards, Jr., Eugene Knight, Wilton Lee Gatlin, James Earl Corbett, Clarence Jester Ward, Jesse Arlio Coburn, Jesse Clarence Taylor, Rufus Chestone Little, Lonnie Williams, August Bell, James Barrett, Jr., Lee Boyd, Jr., James Henry Moore, Ernest Douglas Gorham, John Lloyd Langley, Leroy Belcher, Louis James Jones, Petrow Grice, Cella Mack Short, Odell Lanier, Noah Robford Foreman, Walter Lee Atkinson, William Spellman, Jr., Square Barrett, Horace Vernon Parvis, Ellis Roy Foreman, Cecil Olin Yarell, Albert B. Barrett, Charlie Foreman, Willie Junior Johnson, Ed Junior Barnes, Fred Douglas Fleming, Clifton Clemmons, Collis Mitchell Dudley, Norris Ebron, Willie Joyner, John De Council, Willie James Woolen, John Henry Norville, Hugh Thomas Williams, R. C. Council, Artis James Clemmons, Zebebe Harris, Curtis Farmer, Jr., William Gray Clinton, James Edward Tatum, Elisha Spaul, Jr., Lester Jones, Jarvis Marlen, Howard Johnson, Henry Robinson, William Burnett Jenkins, Moses Varnell Keel, Nathaniel Chatman, Ernest Lee Clinton, Este Mack, Mitchell Gorham, Elbert Lee Taylor, James Phillip Fleming, David Earl Little, Johnnie Melton Daniels, James Haywood Lang.

Draft Board No. 2 will send 70 Negro men to Fort Bragg early tomorrow morning for examination. Following is a list of the draftees: Roosevelt Dixon, Levi Alonzi Albritton, Joe Loyd Gray, Charles Junior Dudley, Preston Holton, Clifford Edwards, Raymond Junior Fleming, Willie Horton, scar House, Charlie LeRoy Wilson, Willie Gorham, Jr., Jesse Junior Daniels, J. C. Pitt, William Earl Moore, Ernest Little, Accho State, Lewis Garris, Jr., Lawrence Elbert Hardy, Jesse Williams, Charlie Vines, Theodore Jenkins, George Calvin Womack, Andrew Cleveland Moore, Melvin Williams, Milton Filmore Perkins, James Edward Britt, Willie Rufus Spellman, Willie James Johnson, Wren Lock, Willie Lee Jackson, Henry Little, Clarence Rounitree, Jr., Joseph Keys, Jr., Mike James Outlaw, Lewis Smith, Columbus Boyd, Jr., Fred Lee Dixon, Clinton Lee Chapman, Herber Ray Dawson, Joseph Lewis Grimes, William Henry Price, Henry Wooten, Milton Thomas Gatlin, Leroy Smith, Charles Thomas Brewington, William Junior Blackmon, James Manning Knox, George David Chapman, Henry Warren Clark, Raynard Oliver Hill, Luby Harper, William Earl Jones, Elmar Stocks, Herman Lee Thomas, Herbert Lee Dixon, Jr., Joseph Lee Whitehurst, Frank Dail, Jr., Curtis Lee Jones, Robert Pettus, Robert Lee Dixon, Chester Blow, Mandaris Moore, Jesse Lee Moore, James Junior Boyd, James Payton, Jr., James Boyd, Daniel Lee Edwards, Thelma Whitehurst, Willie May, Johnnie Patrick.

New York Cotton - New York, Feb. 16 (AP) - Cotton futures opened 5 to 30 cents a bale higher. Noon values were 75 to 95 cents a bale higher, March 19.55, May 19.70 and July 19.53. Futures closed \$1 t \$1.20 a bale higher.

Grain Market - Chicago, Feb. 16 - (AP) - Wheat futures prices skyrocketed to new seasonal highs today. The CCC said of the 125,000,000 bushels of wheat authorized for sale as feed at 85 per cent of the corn parity price, more than 10,000,000 bushels had been disposed of and further sales were limited pending the determination of the amount committed under unfilled sales.

Wheat advances amounted to as much as 1 1/2 cents and rye to 2 1/2 cents at the extreme. Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents above yesterday's final prices. May and July \$1.41 1/2; September \$1.42 3/4; corn rose 1/2 to 3/4. May 99 1/2; July \$1.00; oats were 1/2 to 3/4 higher; rye 2 to 2 1/2 up and soybeans gained 1/2 cent.

NEW VERSION OF TAX PLAN

U. S. Chamber Commerce Submits Program

Washington, Feb. 16 - (AP) - Amid growing capital concern over the public's reported tax-paying lethargy, the United States Chamber of Commerce today proposed a new version of the pay-as-you-go plan, based largely on deferment of 1942 liabilities until some time after the war.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the Chamber's federal finance committee, presented the plan to the House Ways and Means committee and said its approximately 20 per cent source-collecting withholding tax should start as soon as possible. He estimated that it could become effective July 1.

Meanwhile, quarterly income tax payments on March 15 and June 15 would have to be paid as usual, to be applied to the 1943 liabilities as soon as the plan was put into effect. According to the program submitted by Alvord, the close relationship between 1942 and 1943 tax liabilities would simplify placing the quarterly payments on the current year's tax schedule.

After July 1, the proposed 20 per cent withholding tax—which Alvord said would generally cover the present 6 per cent normal tax, the first 13 per cent surtax bracket and the 5 per cent victory tax—would be collected at the source, and the taxpayer would be considered on a current basis.

However, he still would owe the deferred 1942 obligation—one major difference between this plan and the much publicized Beardley Ruul plan—to be collected at some future postwar date which, according to Alvord, should be "at least five years from the cessation of hostilities, and preferably ten years." No interest would be payable on the deferred liability, and a substantial discount would be provided for earlier payment, Alvord said.

By paying on the present basis until mid-year and then going into the withholding plan, the program presumably would discharge virtually all 1943 obligations for some 70 per cent of the taxpayers by the end of the year. Those subject to higher rates would settle the discrepancies between the 1942 and 1943 rates by late payments in the last two quarterly installments.

Japs Lose Fifteen . . .

(Continued From Page One) er American battleship and a cruiser were reported to have been damaged in the action—all at the cost of only 10 Japanese planes.

Personnel casualties on the Chicago were described in a navy communique as "not many heavy casualties of kind have all been notified."

Those who were saved from the stricken ship included Captain Ralph Otis Davis, 52, of Baltimore. The fighting covering the seven-day period was all of air attacks on surface vessels and there were no reported incidents of warship slugging it out against warship.

However, for at least part of the time, a major fleet engagement appeared imminent. The navy communique said that late in January American reconnaissance planes had located heavy units, including battleships and aircraft carriers, in the thousand-mile stretch of open water between the Truk islands and the Solomon islands while simultaneously large groups of enemy destroyers were thrusting into the Solomons and an unusually heavy concentration of enemy aircraft was centered on enemy aircraft was centered on that area.

The Japanese, however, declined to accept decisive battle and the communique said that subsequent events showed the enemy was concerned only with removing troops from Guadalcanal and with interfering with the delivery of American troops to that island, shortly before enemy resistance completely collapsed there.

A summary of losses showed these results of the seven days of battle: American losses—One cruiser and one destroyer sunk; three motor torpedo boats lost; six fighter planes, four torpedo planes, two bombers, ten miscellaneous types, a total of 22 planes.

Japanese—Two destroyers sunk; 28 or 29 Zero planes destroyed; 12 torpedo planes destroyed; 20 miscellaneous planes destroyed, a total of 60 or 61; four destroyers and seven Zero fighters probably destroyed; six destroyers, one corvette and two cargo ships damaged.

The navy said that its resume of the week long actions covered all known United States and Japanese losses. In keeping with the policy of not announcing damage, there was no listing of any damage to any American ship which was not sunk.

Russian Forces . . .

(Continued From Page One) tov the Russians said their forces had recaptured 20 more populated points west of Shakhya, swooped down upon a number of towns west of Likhaya, and pushed a flank southwest from Voroshilovsk after heavy German counterattacks.

Here, it was indicated, the Soviet troops appeared to be closing in on the last remaining German held east-west railway line in the Donets basin—the road from Likhaya to Debaltseva. The Red army forces now were reported to be both north and south of the line.

An earlier communique told of three counterattacks by picked German troops in the Chuguev area where it said "hundreds of enemy dead and six disabled German tanks were left on the battlefield," and told of the rout of enemy infantry in another sector of that battlefield.

Red Star, army newspaper, said Taganrog was threatened both from the east and northeast and that

Soviet cavalry had slashed through to cut the railway between Rostov and Taganrog, possibly isolating a sizeable German rear guard. North of Kharkov a Soviet broadcast reported the capture of Drozkovo, an important road junction between the two German strong points of Orel and Lgov. This was part of the powerful Russian offensive that stemmed from Voronezh, n getting west of Lvni the Soviets had placed that city in active jeopardy.

Russian operations west of Shakhya and Likhaya, plus the liberation of the area from Rostov to Mozdok in the Caucasus, had cleared this lengthy stretch of rail line connecting the great food-producing areas of the south with Moscow and other sectors of the Soviet Union. Russian railway workers already are getting the line into operation for freight movements and spring planting is under way in the Don Cossacks land of the Kuban and in the black earth regions of the Donets basin.

American Tank . . .

(Continued From Page One) ing high ground to the northwest of the pass.

The Americans, driven out of Sid Bouzid when the Germans attacked swept around both flanks, fought back and eventually forced the Germans to withdraw somewhat. These were the Germans who earlier had overrun American artillery positions west of Paid.

American-piloted Spitfires, Lightnings and Alracobras with their destructive cannon fire were sweeping in almost continuously over the heads of the struggling troops.

Today's communique said 11 enemy planes were shot down in air battles over the fighting area yesterday.

A cornered tiger, Rommel hurled his most experienced armored units against untired American forces Sunday in what may be Germany's last great offensive bid in Africa.

Apparently fighting for "living room" to protect his flank, the desert-wise Rommel tried conclusions with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces on the high plateau between Paid and Sbeltia where the charlots once faced to combat in the days of Carthage and Hannibal.

It was apparent from the size of Rommel's attack—he threw into battle 100 to 150 tanks—that his armored divisions have been revitalized by shipments from Italy since the days when he was retreating across the Libyan desert from Egypt.

It appeared probable that the attack was supported by part of the 10th armored division from the forces of Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, German commander at Tunis and Bizerte.

Rommel is known to have rushed his crack armored units into Tunisia for just such an attack, well ahead of the bulk of his forces which were left to carry the blows of the British Eighth army crowding up to the Mareth line in southern Tunisia.

Rommel is believed to have decided that his battered armor was no match for Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's experienced Eighth

Army but would be a formidable foe for the comparatively untried allied British and American forces to the north. Accordingly, he decided upon a smash against the more vulnerable allied wing.

While he designed his attack to shove the American forces back so they would be in no position for a quick thrust toward the coast to cut him off from Von Arnim, it was believed the Nazi Marshal also hoped that his experienced tank crews might be able to destroy his less experienced opponents, before Montgomery's army could strike him in force.

How much American armor was caught by the push was not apparent in early reports. But if the allies succeeded in withdrawing most of their armor Rommel may find himself in a vulnerable position.

It was apparent even toward the end of the first day that air power on the American side was making itself felt. Although the Germans made effective use of dive bombers to open a path, the allied air force gave far more than it received and German supply lines suffered heavily from the ravages of Boston bombers, American-flown Spitfires, Alracobras, Warhawks and Lightnings.

Create Board . . .

(Continued From Page One) schools was provided in a bill by Senator Johnson of Duplin.

The board would follow the same general lines as that proposed for mental institutions. It would be composed of 16 members, 15 appointed by the governor for staggered terms and the other would be the commissioner of public welfare. The east, Piedmont and western sections would have two women and three men on the board.

The bill would affect Stonewall Training School, Eastern Carolina Industrial School for Boys, the Industrial Farm Colony for Women, the State Home and Industrial School for Girls, at Samarcard, and Morrison Training School.

Charges of immoral conduct on the part of some of the inmates of Samarcard School recently were aired before a legislative committee and a proposal was made that a committee investigate conditions there.

The House passed a bill by Rep. Hatch of Wake and others to "place radio and television stations under the same label and slander laws as those pertaining to newspapers."

A measure by Senator Leary of Chowan to reduce punishment for first degree murder and rape to life imprisonment upon recommendation of the jury was continued indefinitely upon request of the author.

A Senate committee voted a favorable report on a bill to authorize Pitt county and Greenville to invoke the right of eminent domain to acquire lands to enlarge the city-county airport.

Nelson Fires . . .

(Continued From Page One) provol. There appeared to be no question that Nelson's place at the head of WPB was jeopardized by the flare-

up because the White House was faced with the task of choosing between Nelson and the armed services. It appeared likely the dispute would end—if it has not already ended—Nelson's close relationship with Baruch, who was responsible in part for Eberstadt, a New York investment banker, joining the war effort. It was thought unlikely, however, that Baruch would take the chairmanship of WPB, since he has refused to take a government position in this war. Baruch was not consulted in the shift of power from Eberstadt to Wilson.

Wilson's much-publicized directive of January 20 which instructed government agencies, prime contractors and subcontractors to get all their 1943 contracts signed within a brief specified time was in effect a public notice of his belief that the armed services had failed in their job of scheduling production or placing orders far enough ahead so that effective scheduling could be done.

When Nelson transferred divisions from Eberstadt to Wilson, friends of Eberstadt made little effort to conceal their anger. There was talk of resignations, and associates of Nelson let it be known that he was "ready to accept any resignation that is offered." None has been offered so far.

In New York the Herald-Tribune published a Washington dispatch today which said that Nelson had told friends and associates he was "fighting for his life" against army and navy demands that the WPB be abolished in its present form or that his powers be limited.

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