

WEATHER

Rain this afternoon ending by early tonight, except for snow flurries in the mountains; much colder tonight and early Sunday, cold wave in west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 113 No. 73

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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1943

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TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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Russians Have Taken 144 Towns In Past Two Days

German Casualties And Equipment Losses Heavy As Reds Drive Forward On Central Front From Moscow And Rzhev Sectors

London, March 6.—(AP) Thirty more villages and towns, including Osuga, 17 miles south of Rzhev on the rail line to Vyazma, fell to the Red army in fighting last night, the Soviet mid-day communique as recorded by the Soviet radio Monitor here announced today.

The advance, coupled with gains in other sectors of the battle-front from Kharkov northward, brought to more than 144 the number of localities reported taken by the Russians in two days.

The Red army columns smashed across the Osega river to capture the Osuga railway station, killing about 800 Germans, and capturing three planes, 57 tanks, eight guns and other war materials, the war bulletin declared. More than 100 of the enemy were taken prisoner, the Russians said.

Northwest of Kharkov about 200 Germans were killed as they yielded a town to a Russian attack and west of Sevsk several more towns were taken in the Red army advance, the communique said.

In the latter sector the Germans offered fierce resistance and in beating off one Axis counter-attack the Russians killed more than 400 Germans. It was reported that a town in the area which has changed hands several times was finally held by the entrenched Soviet troops, it was said.

The Russian drives are aimed at wiping out Smolensk and other bases remaining in German hands west and southwest of Moscow.

South and west of Rzhev more than 50 villages were captured against stubborn German resistance, the midday communique announced. Several villages were taken in the Sevsk area, northwest of Kursk, and 10 villages were captured west of Lgov, the war bulletin said.

Yesterday's midday communique told of the capture of 52 towns south of the railway between Rzhev and Olenino, and of the fall of several towns in the area between Lgov and Kharkov.

Smolensk, strong German base 230 miles west of Moscow was the principal objective of the armies pushing north and northwest from Lgov and Sevsk.

Between them they apparently hoped to stamp out the Nazi position.

Will Build Tower At Falkland Soon

More than 100 persons attended a special meeting at the Falkland School Thursday night, called by J. Hicks Corey and Woodrow Wooten, chief observer at the Falkland observation post. The meeting was held to arouse interest in an airplane recognition course and to raise funds to build an observation tower at Falkland. Wooten presided.

Arthur B. Corey made an informative talk on the origin and organization of the ground observation corps. He gave credit for the organization as it now exists to patriotic citizens who compose the American Legion. He also stressed the importance of each observer being alert and ready for duty at all times. The observation corps is essentially the first line of defense on the home front and a source of information for the armed forces.

J. Hicks Corey said that 125,000 enlisted men are released to patriotic citizens on the east coast alone as a result of the work of civilian airplane observers who report to headquarters every plane that passes over.

It will require about \$150 to build the Falkland tower, which was promptly subscribed and 30 men volunteered labor. Owen H. Lemon was named chairman of the building committee.

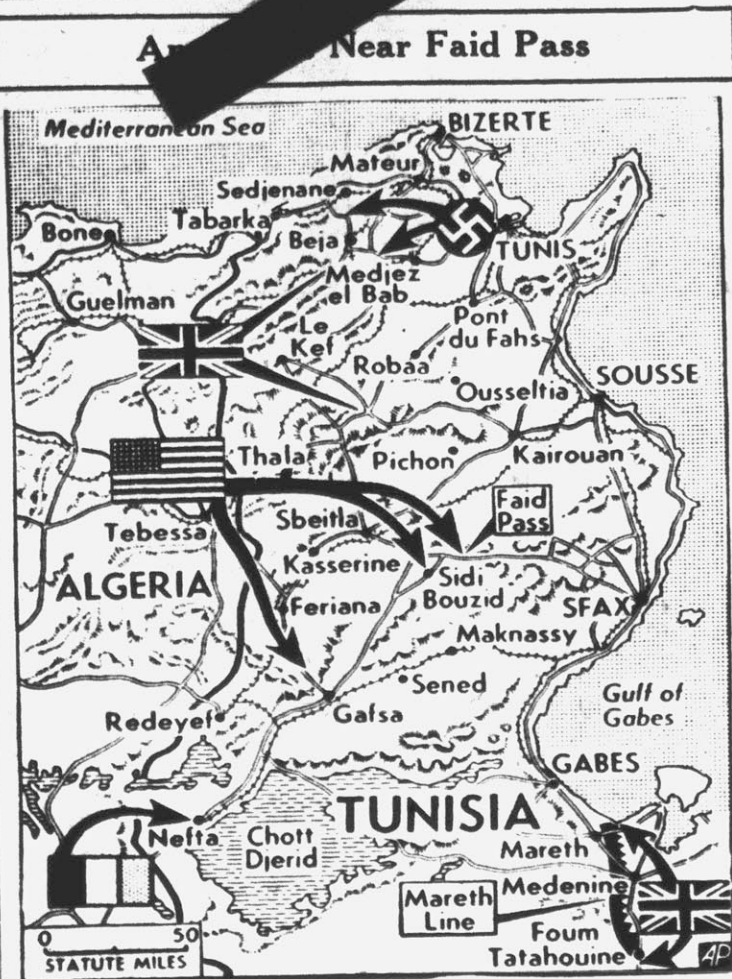
The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, one of the dominant influences in China's destiny, assures us that her country never will lay down its arms until the Japanese invaders have been evicted.

That's good to hear, not only because we want to save China for its own brave sake but because that great nation is vital to the Allied prosecution of the war against the Mikado's barbarians. Madame Chiang knows whereof she speaks. I believe her when she says her people won't quit.

Of course, you have to base an estimate like that on something more than a determined spirit. A will to resist is the first essential



American troops have entered Sidi Bouzid and reached a point three miles west of Faid Pass, (arrows). Allied headquarters in North Africa announced. In the north, German infantry and tanks launched a pincer attack (arrows) on Beja, forcing the British First Army back near Sedjenane. French cavalry occupied Nefta (arrow) as the British Eighth Army pressed west toward Mareth.

Says People Must Help Break Up Black Markets

Wickard Explains New Control Over Nation's Meat Supply

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The big task of breaking up the meat black markets and justifying the available civilian supply was handed to the rank-and-file of American people today, along with a list of rules and regulations on how to do the job.

And they were told by Agriculture Secretary Wickard last night that "unless we straighten this situation out, it will seriously interfere with our war effort."

Details of the department's new strict controls over the slaughter of livestock and sale of meat—designed to stamp out black market operations—which will go into effect on April 1 were outlined by Wickard in a radio address.

However, he pointed out that while "the government can lay down rules for a fair division of the meat supply, 'the people themselves have to see to it that the rules are followed.'"

Disclosing that the Army and the Navy, as well as civilians, have had trouble getting meat supplies, the Secretary said the Office of Price Administration will start meat rationing soon as one step toward bringing about fair distribution and that the new meat control orders were issued as a companion maneuver in the war on black markets.

He indicated that due to unfamiliarity with wartime orders, many small slaughterers "do not realize that they are violating any order of any kind."

The new orders require all livestock slaughterers who sell meat—including farmers and local butchers—to operate under a permit system. Each wholesale cut of meat must be stamped at least once with the permit number, making it possible for purchasers to check against illicit operators. Livestock

but unarmed courage can't indefinitely withstand aggression.

The war, she knows, China is so short of all kinds of resources that she is fighting artillery with side-arms. She possesses unlimited manpower but is dependent on the Allies to fit out her forces. How then, pending delivery of this aid, can she hold out against the vast and well equipped Japanese army?

The answer is the needle in the haystack. China's defensive strength in her present relatively unarmed state lies in the fact that she has vast reaches of space to trade for time. The further the Japs drive in to the vastness of the Chinese hinterland, the further they are from the

HOPE TO CRUSH U-BOAT PACKS

Knox Says Sub-Killers Now Being Launched

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Fresh hope that Allied sea forces will be able to crush Germany's reinforced U-boat fleet this summer was expressed by naval authorities today after Secretary Knox disclosed that a new fleet of submarine killer ships is at last coming down the ways on a mass production schedule.

Several score of the sleek little vessels, known in the navy as destroyer escorts, already have been launched, the secretary told a press conference, and hundreds of others are being or will be built. Each ship requires about four months for construction, less than half the time necessary to build a regular destroyer.

Crews are being trained at a pace (Continued On Page Six)

Warns Against Ju Jitsu Peace

Charlotte, N. C., March 6.—(AP)—A warning that the United States must be on guard against a "Ju Jitsu Peace Offensive" by the Japanese "designed to let us win the war but lose the peace" was reiterated in an address here last night by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

Grew said he had no fear the military authorities would be taken in by any application of the Ju Jitsu principles but felt the American people should be forewarned against a feint in a peace offensive.

Thanks Purchasers Tuberculosis Seals

Mrs. Samuel T. White, chairman of the 1942 Christmas Seal Sale, expressed the appreciation of the Tuberculosis Association to all purchasers of seals and bonds, saying: "Without your aid the work of preventing and controlling tuberculosis could not go on in Greenville. Your Christmas Seal dollars will immediately go to work to keep our clinics, to keep our visiting nurses on their rounds."

Mrs. White paid high tribute to the many volunteer workers who handled the Seal Sale for the Association. "To these men and women who not only bought seals, but who gave their time and energy to the campaign, the association, and we are sure, the residents of Greenville, are deeply grateful. By handling the Seal Sale these men and women make possible the year-round work of the association."

RAF BOMBERS IN NEW RAIDS OVER GERMANY

Fourteen Planes Failed to Return From Attack on Essen

London, March 6.—(AP)—Royal Air Force bombers made a "very heavy and concentrated" attack on the great German industrial center of Essen last night in the tenth consecutive night of assaults against targets either in Germany or Northwest Europe, the Air Ministry announced today.

Fourteen of the big British bombers failed to return from the trip to Essen, it was announced, indicating that perhaps 300 planes took part in the raid.

The German high command reported that explosive and incendiary bombs "caused great damage in residential quarters and on public buildings" in Essen and that the population suffered losses. The communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, declared German night fighters and anti-aircraft brought down 15 of the attacking bombers. It said other points in western Germany also were hit, but indicated that Essen bore the brunt of the assault.

Last night aircraft of the bomber command made a very heavy and concentrated attack on Essen," the Air Ministry communique said. "Fourteen of our bombers are missing."

The site of a Krupp armament works employing 175,000 persons in Essen has been raided 52 times. The RAF bomber command has not missed a night in bombing some of the principal industrial, transport and U-boat centers of Germany and France since the Wilhelmshaven raid the night of February 24.

The DNB dispatch said several localities in western Germany were hit and that "civil buildings" were destroyed and losses inflicted on the civilian population.

Soon after the British bombers crossed the channel bound for the continent, huge flashes were seen from the British side in the direction of the French coast. Explosions rattled windows on the British coast.

The Berlin radio ceased transmission at 9:15 p. m. and other European stations, including those in Denmark, also became silent. Thursday night's assault in the continuing offensive, which included a mauling attack on Berlin last Monday, was directed against targets in western Germany.

The RAF's new Typhoon planes teamed up with Spitfires yesterday for a daylight sweep over the Netherlands coast. Two small enemy torpedo boats were sunk and two others heavily damaged.

The Typhoon, which is still on the secret list, was shown to correspondents for the first time yesterday and a demonstration of its potentialities was made to show them why it has become so popular. (Continued On Page Four)

Miners To Demand \$2.00 Wage Increase

Scranton, Pa., March 6.—(AP)—A committee drew up demands for a \$2 a day wage increase for the 90,000 anthracite mine workers today after hearing John L. Lewis declare that "industry and finance are afraid of their union's strength."

"They feel that if they can crush the United Mine Workers of America, they won't have any particular trouble with any other union, and I don't think they will," the graying UMW president said in a speech near the close of the anthracite wage convention, which later adopted without modification a scale committee's \$2 increase resolution.

Farm Bloc Urges Quick Action on Farm Program

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Growing alarm over potential food shortages today set off a congressional race for remedial legislation and brought a farm bloc demand for immediate executive action on the production program.

Concern over feeding and equipping armed forces as well as civilians was displayed in numerous capitol quarters, producing parallel appeals for prompt action on bills to keep agriculture labor on the farms and to mobilize a non-combatant army of 65,000,000 men and women for war production.

At the same time, an unofficial farm bloc organization composed of one representative from each state planned to take to the White House a demand that government agency heads dealing with farm problems be required to reach quick agreement on a coordinated food production program.

Representative Fulmer (D-SC) was appointed head of a policy committee of 13 to draft a suggested farm program when the organization met last night. He said the unsettled manpower outlook and farm machinery problems had the entire agriculture picture muddled, and that there must be a decision as to whether production was to be increased by a general rise in prices or incentive payments.

The increasing tempo also

American Forces Occupy Important Tunisian Port

Russian Soldiers Advance Across Snow In Russia



With shells bursting in the background, Russian soldiers, clad in white for protection against detection on the snow covered landscape, advance to new positions somewhere along the Russian-German battlefront.

Wooten Explains Stand On Anti-Politics Bill

BARDEN FLAYS OPA POLICIES

Says Restrictions Will Cause Food Shortages

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Unless the policy of the OPA price fixing department on agricultural crops is changed "you are going to have not only rationing but you are going to be hungry," Representative Barden (D-NC) told the House.

The situation, in his opinion he said in a speech on the floor, warrants more than just investigation by a congressional committee.

"It ought to be by a grand jury," he added. "It is a crime and I say right now this is such a serious and dangerous problem that I am unwilling to continue to let a group deal with it who have up to this date shown such a total lack of knowledge about the cost and production of agricultural products."

Granted an initial 15 minutes to speak, Barden's time was increased by consent of the members to 22 minutes as he waded into his topic.

"We may pass orders, rules and regulations for rationing," he said in prefacing his remarks, "but if we have no food the rationing card would provide a rather poor diet."

Barden said he discussed with Prentiss Brown, OPA administrator the question of ceiling prices on Irish potatoes because those are an important product in one county of North Carolina. (Continued On Page Six)

Believes He Carried Out Wishes Of People Of County

Turning the Lanier anti-politics bill as "unfalsified for and unnecessary and in a subtle way an effort to embarrass the members of the present Pitt County ABC Board," Dr. W. I. Wooten, one of Pitt County's Representatives in the General Assembly, through whose efforts the bill was killed in committee, today issued the following statement explaining his action in the matter:

To The Editor and Publisher of The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.:

I regret very much that during the past week circumstances made it necessary for me to find myself opposing both my colleagues, Senator Lanier and Representative Worthington and also the Daily Reflector on a local bill for Pitt County. The public has been amply informed both by news articles and daily front page editorials of the alleged virtues of S. B. 219 which was introduced in the Senate by Senator Lanier, acted favorably upon by the committee of which he serves as chairman, and promptly passed unanimously by the Senate as a courtesy to the Senator.

I feel that the public is also due an explanation of my position. Since I have been in the Legislature, I have made it a rule not to introduce any local bill for Pitt County unless I was convinced that it had the support of the home folks and that it was for some constructive purpose. When Senator Lanier's bill was introduced I felt that it was entirely unadvised for and unnecessary and in a subtle way an effort to embarrass the present members of the Pitt County ABC Board, which board is composed of three as honorable men as there are in the county and which board is doing as good a job of control as any board in the State. I also felt that the people in Pitt County did not want such petty legislation. Therefore, I had (Continued On Page Five)

Silk And Nylon Drive Next Week

Verona Lee Joyner, chairman of the Woman's Division of Salvage in Pitt County urges all ladies in Pitt county to take their worn out nylon and silk hose to any store that sells stockings and drop them in the stocking salvage box, Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9.

The first shipment of salvaged hose will leave Pitt county next week.

Your old silk stockings make powder bags, used chiefly by the navy. They hold powder to discharge shells from big caliber guns. Only silk can be used, for only silk burns without leaving an ash. Your old nylon stockings make parachute fabric, parachute parts, and rope used for glider take-offs. Makes no difference if your old stockings are full of runs and holes. If they contain silk or nylon they're needed urgently! Wash them and leave them in the silk stocking salvage depot of any store selling stockings. They'll send them along to people who will put them right into the fight.

Continue to save your old hose. They are essential war material and will be needed as long as the war lasts.

NAVY BRUSHES WITH THE JAPS

Sunk Friday Night

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—United States warships sank two Japanese destroyers Friday night, the Navy announced today, when a light Jap naval force tried to break up an American bombardment of enemy installations in the central Solomon Islands.

Navy communique No. 301: "South Pacific."

"1. On March 5th: (A) United States aircraft bombed Japanese positions at Munda on the island of New Georgia and at Buin on the southeast coast of Bougainville.

"(B) During the night of March 5-6, a United States task force composed of light surface units bombarded Japanese installations at Vila and at Munda in the central Solomons.

"Light Japanese surface forces attempted to drive off the bombardment group and two large enemy destroyers were sunk during the engagement. No United States vessels were lost.

"2. The successful completion of the mission of a U. S. task force in the South Pacific now makes possible the following announcement:

"On February 17th, a formation of seven Japanese torpedo planes located and launched an attack against the task force. Five of the enemy planes were shot down and (Continued On Page Six)

Quentin Roosevelt Wounded In Action

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

With the U. S. Army in Tunisia, Feb. 22 (delayed).—(AP)—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, 25, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, was wounded in action on the Tunisian front.

Young Roosevelt, a forward observer and liaison officer for an artillery unit and grandson of the late ex-president Theodore Roosevelt, was struck in the back either by a machinegun bullet from a strafing plane or by a fragment of anti-aircraft shell during a German Stuka and Messerschmitt raid yesterday on an American artillery unit in a ravine near the plains leading to Kasserine Pass.

He was taken to a hospital in Tunisia.

Guests of the club were Capt. G. X. Parsons of Virginia, and Pvt. Archie L. Henry of Hamilton, Ohio, and Rodney Roberts, son of Judge J. W. H. Roberts.

Babson Discusses Synthetic Foods

Better Living Will Come Thru Chemistry

En Route on Train, March 5.—I have been in Florida for a few weeks. I saw men busy cutting down and uprooting 100-year-old pine trees to plow the land to set out orange trees. These (twigs they must cultivate, spray, prune and fertilize for seven years before getting a crop. New groves are being set out without any thought of what will become of them when no more fertilizers can be purchased.

Those who now have old trees are patiently picking the fruit and using good gasoline to haul it to new concentrate plants which the government has just built. Here the juice—amounting to half glass per orange—is squeezed out and then boiled down to about 1-7th its former bulk. This is shipped to our soldiers in Africa at great risk.

We Can Learn From Germans. In the meantime the Germans are, using the same sunshine, water, air and minerals to make synthetically, a similar concentrate which tastes just as good and has more vitamins without bothering with planting trees! Consider also that Henry Wallace talks about giving a quart of cow's milk to every Hottentot while Henry Ford says that synthetic milk is healthier than cow's milk! So it goes.

Yet, look through the graduate list of any Agricultural College and you find that not more than 2 per cent are honest dirt farmers while look through the graduate list of any Engineering College and (Continued On Page Four)

U. S. Armored Units Take Pichon In Ouseltia Valley; Britons Fall Back Seven Miles Near Tamara Bringing Nazi Gain To 20 Miles

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 6.

(AP)—In the face of weeks of strong German attacks, the British first army abandoned Sedjenane yesterday, falling back seven miles to higher ground at Tamara, it was announced today, but Allied forward elements moved eastward at the center and occupied Pichon.

The British withdrawal from hard-contested Sedjenane gave the Germans a total 30-mile advance along the Bizerte-Mateur-Tabarka coastal road in seven days of fighting. Sedjenane previously had changed hands twice, the Germans occupying the town Wednesday, but being driven out Thursday.

The Allied communique did not touch upon the first army retreat in that sector, saying simply that in northern Tunisia "enemy activity was on a reduced scale."

Pichon, which Allied forward elements entered yesterday, is 20 miles west of the Nazi base at Kairouan.

United States armored units occupied Pichon, which lies in the Ouseltia valley at the front of the last ridge of mountains in eastern Tunisia, in an advance which military observers regarded as the most important of the day.

The Americans rolled into Pichon about 4:30 p. m. yesterday to retain almost all the territory lost before the withdrawal of the British and to convert the valley and the top ridges of the secondary Tunisian dorsal into a vast no-man's-land.

Allied forces had withdrawn from the town when their right flank was threatened by Marshal Rommel's thrust through Faid Pass to Kasserine Gap in mid-February.

Now concentrated in the Mareth Line sector, Rommel's forces were reported engaged in vigorous patrol activity as he and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery tested rival positions.

The British shortened their line in the north, giving up a wild and desolate section of country which sources here said was of no great strategic importance in the withdrawal from Sedjenane.

As long as the Germans are blocked from Beja, 22 miles to the south which is the key to the road to the Mejer-el-Bab front, the reverse means little except for the losses in equipment, officers said.

In the south, patrols from Gen. Henri Giraud's forces pushed eastward along the rim of the Chott Djerid salt marsh toward Tounsi, 45 miles southwest of Gafsa, with little opposition.

Thirty Axis tanks were reported to have been destroyed since Col. (Continued On Page Six)

McDonald Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

William McDonald, well known tobaccoist and active war worker on the "home front," was guest speaker at the weekly supper session of the Kiwanis Club last night. He discussed brotherhood and its value during the war and in the post-war period.

A report of the boys' pig club work, sponsored by the Kiwanis, was made. The Program Committee announced a musical program for the next meeting when selections from the opera, "Martha," recently presented at the college will be sung. President Joe Taft presided.

Guests of the club were Capt. G. X. Parsons of Virginia, and Pvt. Archie L. Henry of Hamilton, Ohio, and Rodney Roberts, son of Judge J. W. H. Roberts.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian Churches in charge. Cutters needed.

3:00 p. m.—W. M. U. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the home of Miss Betsy Greene.

3:30 p. m.—W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the church.

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

6:15 p. m.—Business Girls' Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

8:00 p. m.—Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Miss Allie Harden at the home of Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

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

3:00 p. m.—District Eight, N. C. Nurses' Association will meet in Pitt General Hospital.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Poochontas meets.

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. Cutters needed.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

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

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

5:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Recreation rooms on Fourth street.

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

Presbyterian Circles.
The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1. Mrs. Beard, Chm., meets with Mrs. C. W. Davis.
Circle No. 2. Mrs. Carl Womack, Chm., meets with Mrs. McDiarmid.
Circle No. 3. Mrs. Dunk James, Chm., meets with Mrs. Hunter Irving.

Circle No. 4. Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Chm., meets with Mrs. Frank W. Brown.

Circle No. 5. Miss Christine Johnson, Chm., meets at 8 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Deal.

Bethel Club Meets.
Bethel, March 6.—The Wednesday Night Bridge Club met with Misses Ada Blanchard and Nancy Flanagan as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Miss Mary Mayo was high winner. The hostesses presented Miss Whitteley, bride-elect, pieces in her chosen crystal and silver patterns. Light refreshments were served.

Bethel Club Meets.
Bethel, March 6.—The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met with Misses Ada Blanchard and Nancy Flanagan as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Miss Mary Mayo was high winner. The hostesses presented Miss Whitteley, bride-elect, pieces in her chosen crystal and silver patterns. Light refreshments were served.

Memorial Baptist W. M. S.
The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Coleman Circle To Meet.
The Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Miss Allie Harden at the home of Mrs. R. T. Burnette, on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Nurses' Association To Meet.
District No. 8 of the North Carolina Nurses' Association will meet in Greenville, in the sun room of Pitt General Hospital on Tuesday, March 9, at 3 p. m.

Executive Board To Meet.
The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Recreation rooms on West Fourth street.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 6, 1903

Town Matters

The Board of Aldermen met in regular monthly session Thursday night, with all members present.

An election was ordered to be held April 7 on the question of issuing bonds for improvements and graded school.

The street committee was instructed to proceed to open the street through West Greenville from Fifth street to Dickinson avenue near the depot.

The board ordered that the well on Evans street just south of Fourth street to be filled up, it being unfit for use. The cistern in tobacco town will be repaired and cleaned out and a reservoir will be constructed near Evans street at the lower end of the culvert where the branch crosses the street, these to be used for fire protection.

A splendid message for the occasion delivered by Hon. F. C. Harding. At the same gathering officers were chosen to fill vacancies in the rotary system. These officers will be announced and installed at an early date.

The public is informed that on March 29, Rev. James A. Jones, D. D. of Charlotte, pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church, will come to conduct a series of meetings at this church. The members and friends are asked to be much in prayer as preparation for his messages.

On two Wednesday nights, March 16 and 17, cottage prayer meetings will be held in the homes, led by the men of the church. Places will be announced later.

At the service Sunday morning, Dr. Boyd will speak on the subject "The Fulfillment of the Blessing of the Gospel." Text Rom. 15:29. Sunday night at Meadowbrook Church, Dr. Boyd will speak and the Every Member Canvass for this new organization will be begun. We are happy to announce that on May 15 Mr. James Cogswell, a junior at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will come to assist in the work of this church until September 12, when he will return to school.

GIVE FINAL PROGRAM ON RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

The last in a series of programs to help people in one denomination have a better understanding of the beliefs of others and see the similarity in the fundamentals of the various beliefs, was presented yesterday evening in the "Y" but at the college by the YW and YMCA. At this time the Methodist group presented their doctrines through the method of panel discussion, with Mabel Spence Watson of Fremont as discussion leader.

Four other students, Misses Lilian Boyette of Asheville, Edith Wilkerson of Bailey, Elizabeth Morgan of Charlotte, and Nell Pitts of Greenwood, took part in the panel.

In giving the history of the denomination, the panel speakers brought out its origin in a small group of students at Oxford University in 1729, the source of the name Methodist in the methodical ways of living practiced by the original group and said that John Wesley was instrumental in establishing the doctrines of Methodism in both England and America.

This church believes, they said, that there is one God, who expresses Himself through the Trinity, that the Bible contains all the teachings necessary for salvation, and that man is saved by faith alone. It teaches that nothing should intervene between God and man except Christ, that there will be a resurrection of the body and a final judgment, and that mission work is the great commission of all churches.

The two sacraments of the Methodist church were given as baptism and the Lord's Supper, both symbolic in nature.

In concluding the program, Miss Watson referred to the various churches whose beliefs had been discussed in the past few weeks and said that it had been obvious that in spite of the differences of form and ritual, the churches were one in spirit and aim.

Robert Martin of Rich Square presided for the YMCA at the service. Miss Genevieve Hodkins was pianist.

In this series the ministers of the Greenville churches and the student secretaries and those working with student groups assisted with their suggestions and their presence.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Miss Ida Mae Parker has moved to Greenville from Benson and is living at 113 Paris Ave. She is employed by the Health Department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse have moved to 269 Rotary Ave. from 210 Rotary Ave. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morton have moved to 210 Rotary Ave. from 1602 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Milous Branch, who recently moved from Valdese to Greenville are living at 1602 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman King have vacated 401 E 13th St. having gone to 311 S. Slocom St., Goldsboro.

Mrs. Joseph F. Spreck has moved to 206 East 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riddick have moved to Greenville from Ocracoke and are living at 4 Harding St.

Mrs. F. W. Turlington has vacated the apartment at 300 East 4th St. having moved to 608 W 4th St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane have moved to 1013 Cotanche St. in the house vacated by Thomas W. Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Forbes have taken an apartment at 300 E 4th St.



LINGUIST—Irene Blodgett Holmes of Janesville, Wis., learning to be a WAVE at Northampton, Mass., speaks five languages. Born in Russia, she grew up in China.

WGTC
1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—News.
7:05—Marching to Music.
7:15—Deep River Boys.
7:30—Todd Grant Gets the News.
7:45—Vee and Vi.
7:55—Finals of Basketball Tournament.
9:30—You and Uncle Sam.
9:35—Highlights of the Week's News in Review.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:55—News.
11:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

8:00—News.
8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch.
8:30—Your Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Highlights of the Week's News in Review.
9:15—The Sophisticates.
9:30—Bright Sun Four Quartet.
9:45—Organ Moods.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Ellington Bible Class.
10:45—Background for News, MBS.
11:00—Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Services.
12:00—Dinner Music.
12:30—To Be Announced, MBS.
12:45—Letters To My Son, MBS.
1:00—Cote Glee Club.
1:15—Irving Caesar's Safety Songs, MBS.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS.
3:00—This Is Fort Dix, MBS.
3:30—Strictly Instrumental.
3:45—The Harmonizers.
4:00—The Quiet Hour, TN.
4:30—News.
4:35—Tommy Tucker Time.
4:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
5:00—To Be Announced, MBS.
5:30—Boys' Town.
6:00—First Nighter, MBS.
6:30—Upton Close, MBS.
6:45—Tommy Reynolds' Orch.
7:00—We Cover the War Front.
7:15—Silver Stars.
7:30—Treasury Song Parade.
7:45—Symphonic Swing.
8:00—USO Program.
8:30—Modern Melodies.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:55—News.
11:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:15—Treasury Song Parade.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:10—Local news and Announcements.
9:15—Melody Time.
9:30—The Four Belles.
9:45—Music Just For You.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville On the Air.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.

11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.

11:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
12:00—Hillbilly Time.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.

1:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15—Melody Range.
1:30—Symphony Johnson Field Headlines, TN.

1:35—Strictly Personal, MBS.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15—Baron Elliott's Orch., MBS.
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS.

3:15—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00—Today's War Commentary.
4:05—Musical Interlude.
4:10—In the Woman's World.
4:15—Miracles and Melodies.
4:30—Nobody's Children, MBS.
5:00—Singing Session.
5:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
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—Supper-time Serenade.
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—Martial Arts.
8:15—Uncle Sam Series.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Modern Melodies.
9:30—A. L. Alexander's Media-tion Board, MBS.

10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:55—News.
11:00—Sign Off.

NEW TAX PLAN IS APPROVED

Abatement Of 1942 Assessments Still Unsettled

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
Washington, March 6.—(AP)—The issue of whether America's individual income tax payers will have all of one year's income taxes abated today shaped up for another vote in the House Days and Means Committee.

A sub-committee set up to draft a "pay-as-you-go" compromise after the full committee rejected the skip-a-year phase of the Beardsley Ruml plan two weeks ago, approved yesterday a system to put all of the 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a current collection basis July 1. But it dumped back into the full committee lap the controversy over how much of a year's taxes should be cancelled.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.) author of a bill on the Ruml plan, said today he would ask the committee to vote again on a modified proposal to skip a full tax year.

Although opposing outright cancellation of 1942 taxes, majority of the 25 committeemen have indicated a willingness to abate part of the obligations to ease the transition to the pay-as-you-go system. But they have failed to agree on how much.

SChairman Doughton (D-Mc) called the full committee to meet Monday to tackle the problem again.

Under the sub-committee's plan, all taxpayers would file their 1942 returns and pay the first and second installments March 15 and June 15 as usual. Beginning July 1, it recommended that individual income taxes be collected in this manner:

1. Wage and salary earners to pay a withholding levy of 20 per cent (covering both income and victory taxes) on the taxable portion of their pay envelopes and salary checks through weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions. These collections would not be additional taxes but applied to actual taxes computed at the year end. The wage and salary earners would file income tax returns the subsequent March 15 as usual.

2. Service men, domestic servants in the home and agricultural laborers would be exempted from the withholding levy of 20 per cent, and remit on taxes as stipulated in provision No. 4.

3. Farmers would pay two-thirds of their estimated current-year liability (including income and victory taxes) at any time on or before Dec. 31 of the current year and the remaining amount when the annual return is filed March 15 of the following year. The extent of payment in 1943 cannot be determined until the amount of abatement on 1942 taxes is decided upon by Congress.

4. All others would be required to make quarterly returns and pay each quarter one-fourth of their estimated annual (income and victory) for the current year's income.

Robert Lee Humber On N. Y. Broadcast

Robert Lee Humber, Jr., of this city, author of the proposal to establish a World Federation for the peace of the world after the war, will be a guest speaker on the Town Hall nation-wide radio program from New York next Thursday night at 8:30. Norman Thomas, nationally prominent Socialist, and Sir Norman Angell of London, winner of the Nobel peace prize, and another speaker will appear on the radio broadcast.

Three state legislatures have passed resolutions endorsing the World Federation plan.

Poles Executed.
London, March 6.—(AP)—The Polish Telegraph Agency reported today that 36 poles were executed in a gas chamber at a Nazi concentration camp a few days ago after being convicted of conspiracy against the Germans at Katowice, Poland.

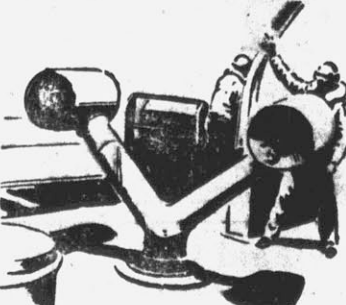
WANT ADS PAY



KISS FOR HEAD MAN—Ann Shirley, motion picture actress, gets ready to reward George F. Moore of Quincy, Mass., president of his class of officer candidates at the adjacent general school, Ft. Washington, Md., with a kiss.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler's U-Boat menace must be liquidated. Nothing is more effective than the Depth Bomb or "ash cans," as our sailors call them. Three hundred pounds of canned TNT deep into the sea does the job. They cost about \$105 each.



Our sub chasers must be equipped with enough of these cans of latent hell to drive the U-Boats out of the seas. You can help do the job here on the home front by buying War Bonds, more and more War Bonds every day. Americans must meet the acid test of War Bonds and War Taxes. What have you done for Freedom today? "You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best."

U. S. Treasury Department

FEAR ATTACKS ON SHIPPING

Nazis Preparing To Strike Russian's Supply Line

London, March 6.—(AP)—Wide speculation over the possibility that the Germans were planning a major attack on Allied supply lines to Russia was stirred today by publication of dispatches to two London newspapers—which failed to state the source of their information—that a powerful concentration of German fighting ships was being assembled in the Trondheim area of Norway.

Stories in the Evening Standard and the Daily Telegraph said the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, queen of Hitler's war fleet, the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst, at least two cruisers of the Hippen class and a number of fast destroyers were in the concentration.

The prospect that the Germans might attempt to break out of their fjord hideaways suggested the possibility of an even greater Allied ship hunt than the one which ended the Bismarck's career in flaming ruin and a sea grave in 1941.

An unofficial source suggested the German fleet might be assembling for a battle against long odds rather than submit to being bottled up indefinitely as was the German fleet after the battle of Jutland in the last war.

Other sources however, thought the grouping of Germany's main naval power in Norwegian waters was ordered because its recently chosen commander, Admiral Karl Doenitz, believed an attack on the Russian supply line would be advantageous to the retreating German armies in Russia.

Naval observers pointed out the concentration of German ships, if it proved to be true, would necessitate close watch by large Allied naval forces.

Sweet Potato Prices Up.

Raleigh, March 6.—(AP)—The sweet potato market in North Carolina is booming, whereas last year the government had to buy up the surplus crop.

Prices paid yesterday on the wholesale market were the highest ever recorded by the market news service of the Department of Agriculture.

Best grade of Porto Rican yams sold for \$3.75 to \$4 a bushel, compared with \$1.50 to \$1.75 a year ago. The price average was less than \$2.50 a bushel a month ago.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

Miss Warner Wins Prize

An assembly of the Greenville High School was called Thursday morning for the purpose of awarding the prize of \$5 offered by Mrs. J. B. James, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, for the best essay on "What Ten Books I Want With Me On a Desert Island."

This prize was offered by Mrs. James in connection with the recent drive made by the Red Cross for books for men in service, and was awarded in conjunction with the presentation of the books collected by the students to Mr. George K. Beach, Red Cross field director from Cherry Point, who was present for the occasion.

Mrs. James has offered another prize of \$2.50 to the boy or girl first to succeed in securing the books listed in the essay.

Miss Shirley Warner, senior student, was announced by Miss Naomi Newell, Junior Red Cross sponsor of the high school, as the writer of the winning essay. In her excellent essay which she read to the assembly, Miss Warner showed careful thought and discrimination in her choice of books, which were:

"The New Translation of the Holy Bible," by James Moffat; "Abundant Living," by E. Stanley Jones; "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare"; "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary"; "The Boy Scout Handbook"; "I Dare You," by William H. Danforth; Milton's "Paradise Lost"; "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte; "Exit Laughing," by Irvin S. Cobb.

Before the prize was awarded Mr. Beach was introduced by Mrs. James and spoke interestingly and informatively to the student body in regard to the uses to which the articles made and contributed by the Junior Red Cross were put, the very vital need for them, and the important part they play in keeping up the morale of the boys in service.

Mr. Beach called particular attention to the men of the Coast Guard, who, he stated, are as much a part of our front line of defense as the boys on Guadalcanal. Many of these men, or boys, for the majority he reminded them, were not much older than his listeners, are stationed on isolated posts, some as far as 20 miles out in the ocean, where there is not sufficient power for radios, and told of the eagerness with which they literally snatched from his hands magazines, books and victrola records—their only contact with the world for weeks at the time.

Of the eleven bases which he visited, Mr. Beach stated, seven are in isolated positions and at those bases these and other articles which can be procured by the Junior Red Cross, such as playing cards, which soon wear out and have to be replaced, puzzles, and games of all kinds are particularly desired.

Also stressed by Mr. Beach was the immediate and urgent need for bed room slippers in the hospitals. His own hospital at Cherry Point, he stated, could use the entire output of the students between now and the close of school.

After the meeting Mrs. James presented to Mr. Beach fifty pairs of bed room slippers made by the Junior Red Cross, and also 500 coat hangers from the Grifton School.

Bed Rooms Ready

The furniture for the two day rooms to be furnished at Cherry Point by Winterville under the supervision of Mrs. Ellen Carroll, junior sponsor, and Miss Estelle McBride, will be ready Friday when Mr. Beach will send trucks for its removal to Cherry Point.

Coat Hanger Drive.
Mrs. James stated that the Eastern Area office has sent out a call for 750,000 coat hangers, and she has set Pitt County's quota at 15,000.

Our Farm Folks

OUR FARM FOLKS ydh:S. VERONA LEE JOYNER, H. D. A. EDNA KIRBY, Assistant

Edible Soybean Seed Available.
Edible soybean seed are now available for all the farm families of Pitt county, at the farm or home agent offices. Anyone that would like to plant soybeans in their Victory Garden can purchase a package from us at the cost of ten cents.

Soybeans are a most important food for man and have taken a most important place as a meat substitute. They are good to eat green or dry and have more food value than other peas and beans used on our table.

Pactolus H. D. Club.
The Pactolus H. D. Club met on Monday afternoon, March 1, with Miss Sidney Davenport and Mrs. S. O. Bowers, at the home of Miss Davenport. Twenty-seven women attended, including six new members, Mrs. Carl Langley, Mrs. H. C. Toler and three visitors, Mrs. Catherine Thomas of Greenville, Miss Pattie Davenport and Miss Rogers. Mrs. W. P. Little, president, presided.

The demonstration for the day "Quick and Sure Methods of Making a Dress" was given first, Miss Joyner and Mrs. G. E. Cherry, county clothing leader, illustrated the making of a dress step by step, from the selecting of a pattern and material through cutting and fitting to finishing touches. The demonstration was made interesting by use of charts, a miniature model, and a completed dress made by Miss Joyner by the pattern illustrated. At the end of the demonstration Miss Joyner asked that each member make a house dress and wear it to the next club meeting. Mrs. W. R. Langley, local clothing leader, who was wearing a dress which she had made, was asked to stand and show the women how well it fitted.

Following the demonstration, the president welcomed the new members and visitors. In the absence of the food production leader, Miss Joyner explained "Home Food Supply for Victory Roll Call" and plans were made for completing the roll call in this community.

Mrs. Paul Davenport gave a talk on pruning and other home beautification points. Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite announced that she would take care of any tin cans that were left at C. J. Satterthwaite's store for salvage. The local tin can depot is at the manual arts shop at the school. Mrs. Davenport reported on the progress of the Red Cross nutrition class which meets each Tuesday afternoon. It is taught by Miss Marion Smith, home economics teacher. Mrs. G. E. Cherry, chairman of the Red Cross sewing committee, asked the women to come to her home to get the garments to be sewed on receipt of a postal card from her.

Following adjournment, delicious hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Overton, with Mrs. J. A. Lee as assistant hostess.

Cannon Crossroads

Mrs. T. L. Cannon was hostess to the Cannon's Crossroads H. D. Club Thursday afternoon. Miss Joyner used as her subject "Three Meals a Day." She gave a yardstick for planning balanced meals, and told the homemakers that serving their families well balanced meals was one of their most important jobs in the war effort.

Health salad and shirred eggs were prepared. They proved to be two delightful new dishes.

Red Banks Club Meets

The Red Banks H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Edwards, with Mrs. Tucker Mills as assistant hostess. Attendance reached

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Lay services.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, president.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with worship and instruction in a friendly atmosphere; E. T. Stafford, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "A Real Jesus."
7:00 p. m.—Baptist raining Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

The W. M. U. meets Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
Business Girls' Circle meets Monday evening at 6:15 at the church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle A. Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages. Nursery for convenience of parents who wish to attend Sunday school and church.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Special Music by Choir.
Sermon: "A Burden for Souls."
Observance of the Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Prayer for a Revival."
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of deacons.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Weekly meeting of Sunday school workers.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Melody"—Friml.
Anthem: "Open Our Eyes"—McFarlane.
Offertory: "Aurella"—Charles Wesley.
Brief Devotional.
Holy Communion.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ: "Prelude in D Minor."
Rededication Service by Young People.
Offertory: "Solace."
Talks by the Young People.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
8:30 p. m.—Bible Study Class.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Choir rehearsal.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all J. F. Carr, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and communion.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Boy Scouts meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., Guy Evans, Scoutmaster.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Fullness of the Blessing of the Gospel."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
Hollywood Chapel
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
Meadowbrook Church
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Dr. Boyd will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Singing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Jones, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
(400 East Eighth St.)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(315 W. 4th St.—Phone 3192)
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Colanthe Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. L. Chaplin, Pastor
Preaching services every first and third Sunday nights at 8 o'clock by the pastor.
Preaching services every second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Colanthe and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are B.W.T. at 5 o'clock.

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

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hoyle, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.—Paul Hunsucker, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

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

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

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

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. L. Lummo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instructions every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; L. B. Blount, Supt.
Preaching every second Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.
Rev. Colon P. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

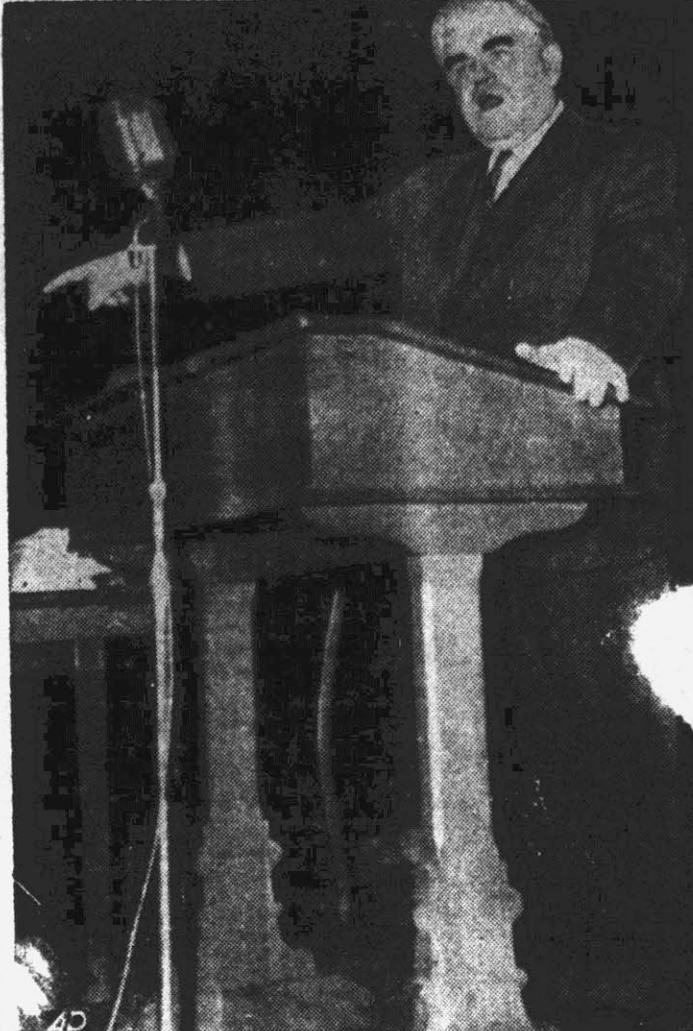
JONES POSES FOR BUST—Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and RFC director, poses for Dr. Suzanne Silvercrus, making a series of portrait busts of financial figures.

Krasnodar Residents Welcome Red Army

A Russian woman in a white kerchief gives a soldier a light as happy residents of the Caucasus city of Krasnodar crowd about to welcome Red Army detachments arriving in the city after the Germans evacuated it February 12, according to the Russian caption attached to this radiophoto. (Photo by radio from Moscow).

COMRADES CARRY WOUNDED SAPPER—A British engineer (sapper), wounded while repairing a bridge at Medjes El Bab, Tunisia, is carried up a river bank by his comrades.

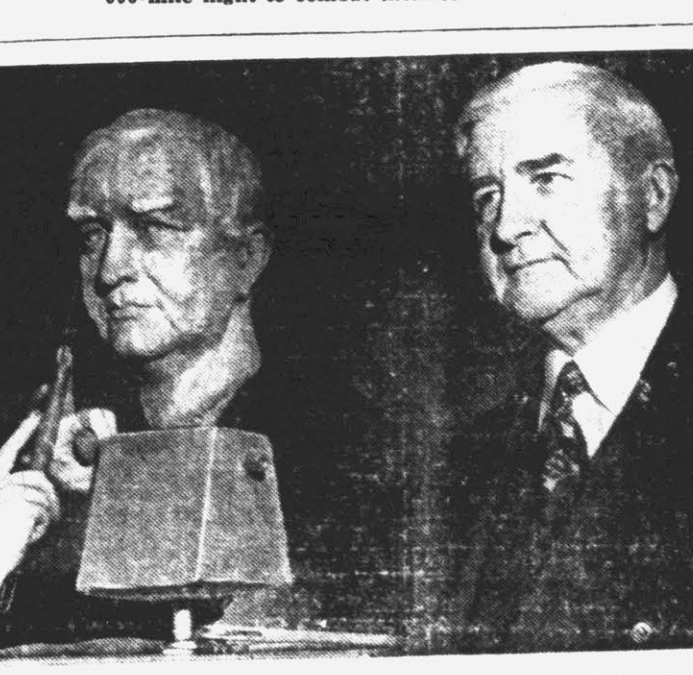
Lewis Assails WLB Chairman



John L. Lewis, addressing the wage scale convention of Scranton, Pa., declared that William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, had "passed judgment without a hearing" on anthracite miners' wage demands. The miners are seeking a \$2 per day wage increase. Lewis, president of the UMW, also declared that the government "cannot maintain this paradoxical policy" of "fattening industry and starving labor."



MILITARY CONFAB—Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, (left) head of U. S. Army air forces, and Field Marshal Sir John Dill of England talk in Washington after Arnold's return from a 35,000-mile flight to combat theatres in Africa and Asia.



ARMY BROADCASTS IN NORTH AFRICA—In the studio of the U. S. Army Broadcasting Service in North Africa, established to entertain soldiers, records are passed around.



COMRADES CARRY WOUNDED SAPPER—A British engineer (sapper), wounded while repairing a bridge at Medjes El Bab, Tunisia, is carried up a river bank by his comrades.

Mississippi River Ice Breaker Readied For Sea



The "Del Commune," Mississippi river ice breaker which will be employed to break ice between St. Louis and St. Paul, is shown here in a trial run as it was being readied for the task of clearing a passageway through frozen sections of the river to permit early spring navigation by barges.



PEEP CARRIES A STINGER—A soldier mans a .50 calibre machine gun mounted on a jeep for anti-aircraft use at a U. S. New Caledonia base. Side braces help steady car.



ARMY BROADCASTS IN NORTH AFRICA—In the studio of the U. S. Army Broadcasting Service in North Africa, established to entertain soldiers, records are passed around.



COMRADES CARRY WOUNDED SAPPER—A British engineer (sapper), wounded while repairing a bridge at Medjes El Bab, Tunisia, is carried up a river bank by his comrades.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TOTALITARIANISM A RELIGION

We must regard the world struggle today as a struggle between religious. Nazism and Fascism are indeed religions, and so is the worship of the Japanese emperor by his superstitious subjects. These people believe themselves to be the favorites of an impersonal, ruthless, cosmic power which blesses the strong and cruel and condemns them when they crush the weak. Their religion scoffs at personal liberty and individual destiny and makes all men simply cogs in a great machine, creatures of the state.

Against all this we are pitting the ideals which have grown out of Christian faith. The blessings we are enjoying in the form of personal freedom, the right to achieve our highest destiny, the opportunity to participate in self-government—these things have grown out of our religion. Democracy is the application in the field of government of certain principles which have their origin in the field of religion. Christian liberty has been the precursor of civil liberty. Men have risen against tyranny because they believe in the fatherhood of God and the divine worth and dignity of man.

The present world struggle, therefore, constitutes a war between materialism and spiritual religion—between a power pitted against the guardians of human rights. Christian idealism today is defending itself against atheism, implemented with modern weapons and streamlined methods of attack.

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WASTE IN GOVERNMENT SHOULD STOP NOW

The new installment plan of taxpaying will probably make it somewhat easier for the taxpayers to meet their greatly increased burdens, but the only permanent relief that taxpayers can ever expect must come from the elimination of political waste in government and from drastic pruning of the bureaucratic fungus that threatens to smother earnings and savings. There is no American who is not willing to dig deep and pay to the limit to win the war but there is a growing army of Americans who feel that the time has come to do away with waste and non-essential spending. If we continue to follow our present trend of government spending America faces an early realization of the old proverb that "Willful waste makes woeful want."

WASTED EFFORT

It was wasted effort on the part of Democratic National Committeemen to request President Roosevelt to become a candidate for nomination for a fourth term, in the opinion of the Henderson Daily Dispatch, as expressed in the following editorial:

Some members of the Democratic National Committee apparently are fearful lest the President perform a miracle and refuse to stand for re-nomination next year for a fourth

Black Market Hides



term, so they have gotten together and made an appeal to him that he continue in office, regardless of tradition, risks or anything else. At last, reports the President had not indicated his decision.

Perhaps the decision was reached, at least tentatively, several years ago, and if so was probably affirmative. Announcement is not being made perhaps because this is not the best time for it, politically.

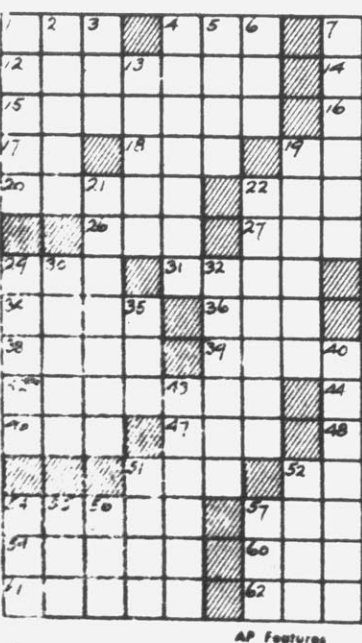
Unless the President's mental attitude has changed from what it was in 1940, it wasn't necessary for members of the national committee to make any formal request that he stand for a fourth term. In effect, he allowed himself to be drafted three years ago because he thought no one else was available who might do the job any better than he could, and because he did not feel justified, as he himself said, in asking others to hold on and then not do so himself. So he decided to be a candidate for a third term "if" the Chicago convention "wanted" him to run.

Whether the war is over or not by midsummer 1944, there is more than an even chance that the President will feel himself obligated, out of a sense of patriotic duty and because of his personal abilities and equipment for the job, to "allow" himself again to be "drafted." Just as he was "drafted" in 1940 to become the first man in the century and a half of American history to occupy the White House more than eight years.

Members of the National Democratic Committee need lose no sleep over whether or not Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate. He will—and almost certainly would have regardless of action they have just taken.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Just a little
2. Light repast
3. South American Indian
4. Working
5. Think
6. Kuna ashore
7. Pains, aches
8. Philippine peasant
9. Mingle
10. Test spring
11. Bending it
12. Beverage
13. Mark by cutting
14. Dry
15. Worthless
16. Biblical
17. Ireland
18. Metric land measures
19. Swamp
20. Sheet of glass
21. Harness strap
22. City in Iowa
23. Condensed atmosphere
24. Repeat
25. Vegetable
26. Word used in calling cows
27. Alternative
28. Simple rural
29. River bottom
30. Swamp
31. Eyes, Scotch
32. Greek market place
33. Do something in return
34. Act of shaving the crown of the head
35. Greek island



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — In those various agencies which have to do with motor car transportation and manpower they are singing a parody of an old World War I song. The song was: "How You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm, After They've Seen Parade." The parody is: "How You Going to Keep Them Down on the Farm, After They've Been To Town."

In the last 20 years, American farmers and their families have developed the habit of jumping into the family jalopy and traveling whenever they felt like it or whenever the necessity arose.

It's the farm population variation of running down to the corner grocery or drug store—only sometimes it's ten, 15 or 20 miles, instead of a few blocks. Farm production and farm economy these days are built on the idea that spare parts, the family doctor, the grocery store, and so forth are only an hour or two away, at most.

The same holds for family entertainment. Farm sales, socials, movies, dances, county meetings and such aren't just around the corner as are their counterparts in the cities.

What is happening? Officially, it isn't being publicly discussed yet, but off the record, you can get several answers.

In the first place the limitation on motor fuel (and especially in those sections where pleasure driving is banned) is playing havoc with farm life, socially and economically.

Hired hands and youngsters, particularly, have an added incentive to leave farm jobs and go either into the armed forces or the high paying wartime industries which provide urban diversion as well as the money to indulge them.

From the lower-income brackets come numerous reports of farmers being urged by their families to desert the land simply because farm isolation is too great a bore or too much of an economic sacrifice.

It's apparent that the farm gasoline situation is rapidly shaping up as a special problem that goes much deeper than just keeping the essential tractors and other machinery sufficiently fueled.

Some officials are beginning to wonder if a little extra gasoline poured into the farm stream might not turn the outgoing tide of farm labor.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

terland the longer become their lines of communication with their bases.

Still, I don't like to leave the thing like that because we ought to emphasize the courage of the Chinese under adversity. One of the things that impressed me most about them during my recent visit was the way they laugh through their tears. In all my world travels I've never seen another people who laugh so much as the Chinese. And life is terribly hard for them these days.

Anyway, the Chinese seem to be doing well at the moment. Latest reports from Chungking are that enemy drives in Kiangsu and Kiangsi provinces have more or less failed, and another in Hunnan has been checked.

Threats of a general Japanese offensive remain, but the Chinese say this depends on whether enemy reserves are thrown into action. The Jap troops at present engaged on the various fronts are described as having lost their fighting spirit.

Says People . . .

(Continued From Page One)

dealers must get permits and keep records of their transactions, and the latter task also applies to farmers.

The orders were issued following an OPA announcement that all retail sales of meat would be placed under uniform price maximums. Such ceilings were issued for pork, effective April 1, with beef, veal, lamb and mutton schedules to be worked out soon. Issuance of a "guinea pig" regulation on beef for the San Francisco area was subsequently authorized by OPA.

As an example of how widespread could be the enforcement on the new system, Wickard pointed out that every slaughterer, buyer or seller of livestock must keep records which can be checked, that each meat buyer can watch for the permit stamp, and that a special responsibility will rest on the county agricultural war boards who will issue many of the permits.

He pointed out that there "is more than one kind" of black market, listing those who sell above the ceiling prices, those who divert meat from the regular trade channels and those who slaughter more meat than the law allows as the chief illegal operators. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, earlier had termed the new ceilings "a heavy blow" at the first type of black market operations, since it would make detection of price "chiselers" simple.

WANT ADS PAY

Isolation Island

By JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

Chapter Five

Morrison never roused from his coma.

It was as if a king had died. The hush of grief that spread over the island showed Jim Blair what an integrated kingdom O'Shannessy and Morrison had ruled. He felt an intruder, and told O'Shannessy and Don he was moving over to the mainland to bunk in the native shacks with his crew.

"Ridiculous!" roared Mike O'Shannessy. "Does homage to the dead forbid hospitality to the living? As our guest, you must see the castle, the island." His voice thundered on over Jim's protests. Upon the instant he planned a series of events in Jim's honor—a tour of the island, a hunt, a special banquet. "Do you ride?" he broke off to ask.

Jim said that he did. "Splendid!" cried O'Shannessy. "We will have a race down on the beach, with the two finest horses in my stable! Ascot or Churchill Downs have nothing to top the spirit of our spectators or the speed of our mounts! You will see we have everything of the world on our island—everything but its trouble!"

While O'Shannessy gave the servants their morning orders, Jim strolled to the great entrance hall with Don, who was on his way to Landa's.

"I still believe," Jim argued, "there are times when families should be free of guests, and I shouldn't stick around here."

Don flicked his riding whip at the sleeping lion guarding the stone steps as he watched the Indian groom bringing his horse.

"On the contrary," he said slowly, "you would be doing us the greatest of favors by staying. I must be with Landa during these hard days and my father is more distraught than he will show. The responsibility of being a host will be a comfort and a distraction to him."

His gaze moved with musing pride over the panorama of the island's tropical splendor spread before them. "This," he said in a low voice, "is my father's kingdom. Morrison was his friend. These two things filled his life. Now one of them is gone. He is going to need a great deal to fill the void of that loss. I am wondering into what direction he will throw the terrific energy of his absorption."

Jim remembered the anxiety in Don's voice as later he followed O'Shannessy on a whirlwind tour of castle, stables and island. He marveled at the dynamic energy in the towering Irishman, the fanatical zest with which he approached every detail in the management of the estate and its native population. He felt the friendly, sensitive Don would have good cause for alarm should this father of his ever take an opposing view of his interests. The years of ruling this island kingdom had crystallized his fiery spirit into a relentless, steamroller arrogance, unable to brook interference.

"And the whole island is completely self sufficient!" he was now boasting to Jim. "We sell a few papayas and send away for tailored clothes. We need not need to do that. We have a better, we have wool grown right here, and expert tanners and weavers among the natives."

Jim admitted O'Shannessy's enterprise was fabulous and successful. O'Shannessy's heavily-browed eyes blazed with satisfaction.

"And don't think my plans are ending," he cried. "They're just beginning. If you believe I am an old man whose dream is fading, you are wrong. My friend! Some day I will tell you how the real work of my island is but starting!"

The day after the funeral, Landa moved about her father's hacienda like a person reenacting a half-forgotten dream. She took a book from the case in her father's room and wandered out onto the patio to

drop into a deep chair.

With her father's death, the great love he had borne this island that had made it home to her was broken. She felt a strange fear of the years stretching ahead—years of this strange feeling of being lost in a remote land. Had the outer world, she wondered, gradually taken the island's place in her heart?

A shadow fell across the stones of the patio and she looked up. O'Shannessy's great bulk filled the door in the patio wall as he strode through, his sun-bleached, light hair ruffled over his broad brow, his blue eyes blazing a smile at her. Behind him came Don. He crossed to the other side of Landa's chair to take her hand in a gesture of protective affection as his father roared down at her.

"You're lovely as a lark this morning, girl! Now you're home we'll have the pink back in those cheeks in no time. What say to a ride this morning?"

Landa smiled wanly. "If you wish, Uncle Mike." She rose to go in to change. O'Shannessy cupped a great hand under her chin, and rumbled with unsteady tenderness.

"Lots of sunshine for you, girl, and a sight of the old island—that's what you need. We'll have the wedding Saturday."

Landa shrank back with a protesting cry. "Not the wedding—not yet!"

Don's arm slipped around her. "I know what Landa means," he defended. "The gaily, the feasting, the whole ceremony we've planned seems one of place just now."

Landa looked up at him gratefully, but a surge of impatient anger clouded O'Shannessy's rugged smile. He struggled visibly to control his retort, then shrugged.

"As you like," he said. "But Landa's father would want you to go on with your lives. He himself fought grief and bested it. He would want you to do the same. Come now, into your riding clothes! You must see a bit of the island. And tomorrow, tell all your servants, Blair and I are racing down on the sand."

BABSON

(Continued From Page One)
you'll find that 80 per cent are now following their professions. Something is wrong! When I was a boy working on a farm in Massachusetts, I had never heard of fertilizers that came in bags. The only kind that I knew came from horses, mules and cows. Yet the land adjacent to farmhouses has been planted continually for over 100 years and today is raising big crops.

Old-Fashioned Farming
My grandfather, who owned the farm, never saw the inside of an agricultural college. The farm consisted of only a few acres, plus wild pasture and woodlots. On it he raised seven able children and died at 76 without owing a penny but leaving a good estate in government and other bonds. Moreover, he never received any government aid nor advice from county agents. I believe we must either go back to nature's method of farming or else use more synthetic foods.

Today, too many of our fruit growers and farmers have switched from live stock to tractors and trucks. Instead of raising their "power" in the form of hay and oats, they buy it as gasoline. Then they buy nitrates, potash and phosphorus instead of getting these in natural manure the same as God intended them to do. I am not appealing either for synthetic food or for self-perpetuating and self-contained farms; but I ask if we should not aim for one or the other.

Natural Rain Possible
God intended that most of us should live on the land, and all should spend some time working the land. The cycle was to raise the food for both man and beast from sunshine, water, air and the miner-



DESIGN FOR PEDALING—Especially designed for suburban pedaling for either business or pleasure in wartime—this New York creation of bright red-and-blue plaid with a red midriff and wide, pleated skirt.

als of the ground. Then these minerals would return back to the land in a natural way; while all of us would do some work with our hands. (Read I Thessalonians 4:11.)

Today we are not only buying the minerals in bags, but we are shipping our foods which contain these minerals to cities. Then when the food is eaten, the refuse containing these precious minerals goes down the sewers for the fish to use in making vitamins! This destruction is in addition to the corrosion of the soil due to mechanical farming and destroying forests. This policy continued will ultimately ruin our nation.

Beware of Politicians

We shall win the war; but shall we win the peace afterwards? This winning of the peace will require something more than disarming Germany and Japan or policing the world. It may require a complete revamping of our own form of government and the elimination of farm blocs, labor blocs, employer blocs and other selfish groups. Engineers should take the government positions now held by lawyers.

This does not mean that people are going to get their food from "pills." Not only does the stomach need bulk, but eating is a great joy to most people. Hence, no over-all radical or sudden change is to take place. We can, however, expect four developments of our food program.

Four Coming Changes

(1) We will be more careful about our diet in order to increase our efficiency and decrease our doctors' bills. For most of us this will mean eating less—and reducing our consumption of sweets, starches and proteins. (2) Farmers will enrich their soil and seeds by needed minerals as well as by fertilizers. (3) Housewives will use more concentrates and vitalize their foods with the electric waves and chemicals, such as those of the amino group. (4) The Secretary of Agriculture will be a chemist instead of a farmer.

People in cities will continue to be fed from great private and co-operative farms. These will become larger, operating both in the north and the south moving their help and machinery back and forth as the birds fly. I now see little hope for the small farmer whose farm is his only source of income. He needs a trade or profession for cash money.

Chemistry's Our Hope

When, however, chemists operate the Department of Agriculture, I see a bright future for the farmers who are combining a small subsistence farm with some trade or profession. Each year it will be easier and cheaper for them to raise what they need to feed their families. Only as large cities get smaller and more of these little cooperative sustenance farms increase in number will America be better, safer and happier.

Our standard of living will be raised by the scientists in laboratories rather than by the politicians in Congress. What has been accomplished in connection with hybrid corn, can be repeated and extended with sugar beets, soybeans, potatoes and tomatoes. The combining of careful breeding and scientific soil mineralization has boundless possibilities. Added to the above are the possibilities of the changing of products from one kind to another by rearrangement of the atoms. The field of fermentation also of-

fers huge opportunities. It is very possible that—within a few years—a family man, with little else, raise its own food and far better food than can now be bought.

RAF Bombers . . .

(Continued From Page One)

lar with veteran pilots. The Typhoon will play a major part in support of the Allied invasion of Europe when the time comes. Many pilots think it is better for many aerial tanks than the famed British Spitfire. Its description and specifications may not be given, but one pilot said:

"The Typhoon is faster than anything Jerry has and it packs a hell of a punch."

The plane is particularly valuable in combatting German sneak raiders.

Wilson Physicians Praise Elks' Club

Dr. M. A. Pittman, nationally known bone specialist of Wilson, and an executive of Woodard-Herring hospital and head of the Wilson Lodge of Elks, and Dr. George Mitchell, prominent in medical and banking circles, were Greenville visitors last night. They had been to Washington to attend the funeral of Dr. Josh Tayloe, prominent physician and surgeon who died Thursday.

While here Dr. Pittman visited the Elks club on Evans street and conferred with Curtis Perkins, head of the lodge, on "home front" war activities. The Greenville Elks are planning to do some active work along this line. The Wilson physicians were impressed with the Elks setup in Greenville, the high personnel of the membership and the club facilities provided.

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Allies Continue Counter Attacks



After repulsing Axis forces pressing Beja and Medjez el Bab with counter attacks (1), Allied forces, extended their front line (solid triangles) in the central sector of Tunisia by capture of Sbeitla (2). North African headquarters announced in adding that enemy losses in equipment and men were high. Allied columns advanced south to Kasserine (3) and Feriana (4) as the British Eighth army (5) hacked at southern flank of the Axis-held Mareth line. Dotted line is farthest westward Axis advance.

Over Hundred Horses Nominated For Kentucky Derby

COUNT FLEET IS FAVORITE

Churchill Downs Classic To Be Run Saturday, May 1

Louisville, Ky., March 6—(AP)—Heard by Count Fleet, in the stable of Mrs. John Hertz, 110 three-year-olds were nominated for the 1943 Kentucky Derby, it was announced today by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs. The \$75,000 added race at one mile and a quarter will be run on Saturday, May 1.

Count Fleet rules a heavy winter favorite for the Derby on account of the phenomenal speed he displayed last year as well as the demonstration of a desire to go on. The son of Reigh Count was not invincible, however, and in the Derby field he faces competition of the highest order.

Mr. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb and Slide Rule were brilliant performers as juveniles in 1942, while Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave has started his three-year-old career at New Orleans in a manner to indicate that he will have to be considered in any company. A. T. Simmons' Blue Guards, Wm. duPont, Jr.'s Suncap, Charles Nuckolls' Littlejohn, J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, and others of like class give assurance that the Derby will be keenly contested.

Mr. Boeing led the nominators in point of numbers with eight entries. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenree Stable, which has won the Kentucky Derby with Twenty Grand and Shut Out, named six. R. J. Kleberg's King Ranch has five eligibles, and F. Woodward's Valdina Farm, four.

Although the number of nominations is below last year's unusual total of 150, it compares with 112 the year before.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 6 (AP)—Talk about your wartime sports troubles! Only the kind-hearted intervention of a track fan who had 2,000 safety pins saved tonight's 10 4-A meet from disaster. It had looked like the Athletics would have to run without numbers or else deprive a lot of babies of their means of support. When Fritz Zivic won the welterweight title from Henry Armstrong three years ago, the fight drew a smaller gate than Johnny Gresco, a just-graduated preliminary kid, attracted last week.

Return Bout
The reason Zivic fought with Beau Jack is that both are fond of mo'hack.

Today's Guest Star
Johnny Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram, "Kenny" Saliers, Wyoming's candidate for top basketball honors, has a dribble technique reminding one of a stutterer trying to say, "She sells sea shells." His stop-and-go dribbling would make a traffic engineer go crazy or an A nation book holder insane.

One-Minute Sports Page
Dorothy Goos, favorite to win the national figure skating title this week-end, is the daughter of a Bronx apartment house superintendent and never took a skating lesson until December, 1938. A month later she won the eastern states novice championship. Madison Square Garden, which hasn't had a heavyweight fight so far this year, will make up for it next week when the Tami Maurice-Jimmy Blvins card includes a six round tussle between a couple of 300-pounders, Ben Noroz and Gilbert Stromquist. Baltimore fans are asking the Orioles to put on a few morning games this summer for the benefit of war workers. That Auburn-Florida jinx apparently holds good. The Tigers won only one basketball game all season and that was over Georgia's crackers.

In The Bag
An officer at the Iowa Pre-flight School recently stopped at the transportation office looking for Lieut. (JG) Whitey Wilshire, former Athletics pitcher. The yeoman on duty answered the inquiry



SCRAMBLE ON THE COURT—Bob Maher (6) of New York U. breaks the fall of Fordham's Ken Haggerty as Tony Karpowich (14) of the Rams trips over them in fast court game.

JACK WINS BY CLOSE MARGIN

Gets Decision Over Zivic In 12-Round Bout

By SID FEDER

New York, arch 6 (AP)—Some time, Fritz Zivic, the "B-A-A-D Boy" of Bash Boulevard, is going to get lucky in a New York ring over one of those "Oohs" and "Aahs" body punches—and then you're going to see some fun.

Flat-nosed Fritz happens to be a guy who doesn't get the benefit of the doubt about those things very often. So, for the second time in a month, the "Oohs" had it on the "Aahs" on a referee's score card against him last night, and Beau (the Jumping) Jack squeaked thru by the narrowest of margins in a rough-and-tumble 12-round decision over the Pittsburgh pouncer. But the punch was so questionable and the edge the "Oohs" had over the "Aahs" about that body blow Fritz-eroo fired in the ninth round—which caused referee George Walsh to take the heat away from Zivic—was so close that Promoter Mike Jacobs started to smoke up a third tea-party between the two thumpers today.

Naturally, the \$71,346 "house" the two warriors drew into the big 8th Avenue soupbox from a record 1943 crowd of 18,813 did not hurt the cause a bit. Nor did the whoops and hollers most of Gus Pan's family gave off when they discovered "their Fritz" wound up on the short end again. They were more than slightly annoyed about this, especially after Fritz's fast finish, during which he all but jerked Jack's head off with his sharp-shooting in the 11th and 12th sessions.

The result was that third talked-of tea party between the two. And since "Uncle Mike" has most of his Garden dates filled like a tooth after the dentist does his stuff, the best chance for this one would be it was explained, if "something happens to Henry Armstrong." The rejuvenated hammer is slated to bump into

by opening a locker door, looking inside and reporting "he's not in, sir." Whitey probably is still trying to convince fellow officers that he doesn't have a hideout from undesired visitors but that the yeoman figured he wasn't present when his hat wasn't there.

Service Dept.
The Great Lakes Naval Station seems to have at least one good guard next football season. Russ Letlow, the ponderous Green Bay Packer who failed to pass a marine examination, has turned up in boot camp there. Christy Mathewson, son of the famous Giants' pitcher, has been promoted from captain to major and is director of Chinese pilot training at Luke Field, Ariz. George W. (Mike) Murphy, stroke of the 1922 U. of Washington crew, and Ted Garhart, who had the same job 20 years later, recently received their commission as marine officers in the same class at Quantico, Va.

the Beau here April 2, but if he should run into storm signals against Tippy Larkin or Al Tribuani, his next two opponents in between, Fritz will get his chance at the Jumping Jack for the third time in Hank's Place.

Two Cases In Police Court

Only two cases were tried in Police Court yesterday. They were King Solomon Copper, colored, bastardly 60 days on the roads, judgment suspended provided he pay to the court clerk one-half of his weekly salary (and not to be less than \$2.50) for the support of his child, John Heath, speeding, judgment continued on payment of court costs.

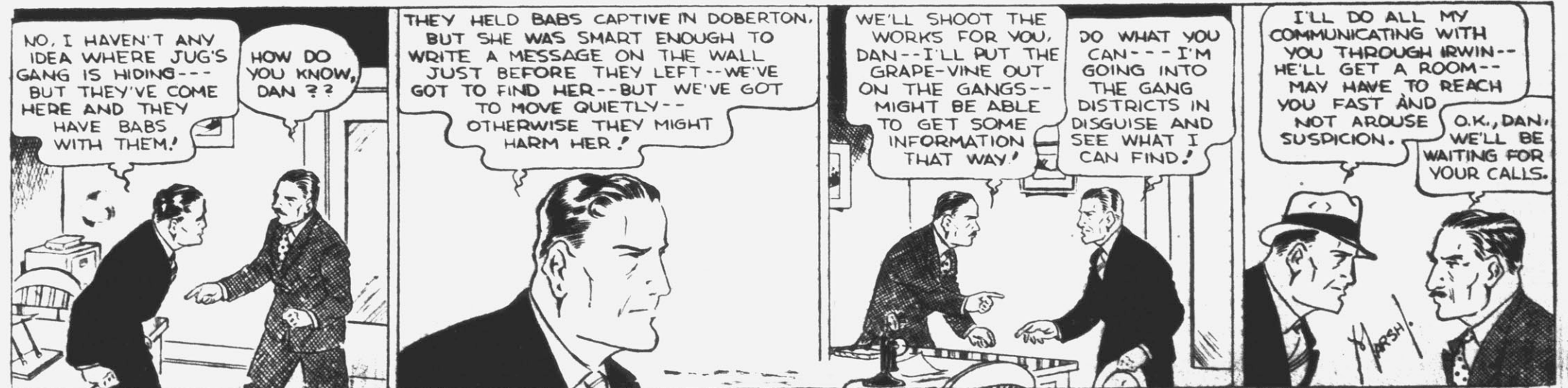
COLORED NEWS

Frank R. Cherry, a native of Greenville, died in New York Friday, February 19. He had lived in New York about 25 years and was employed as a postal clerk for over 23 years. He was a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion. He was also secretary of the Postal Clerk's organization. He was buried in Greenville in Cooper's field cemetery, Thursday evening, February 25th. Rev. J. J. Lang, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. A. Nimo and Rev. E. N. Staton. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Cherry of 2306 7th Ave. New York, one brother, John Cherry, a sister, Mrs. Lola V. Taft of this city, one sister, Mrs. Pauline Ruffin of Tarboro, eight nieces and four nephews, three uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. The entire family wish to express their appreciation for the courtesies, favors, designs, sympathies, and consolation given during the illness and death.

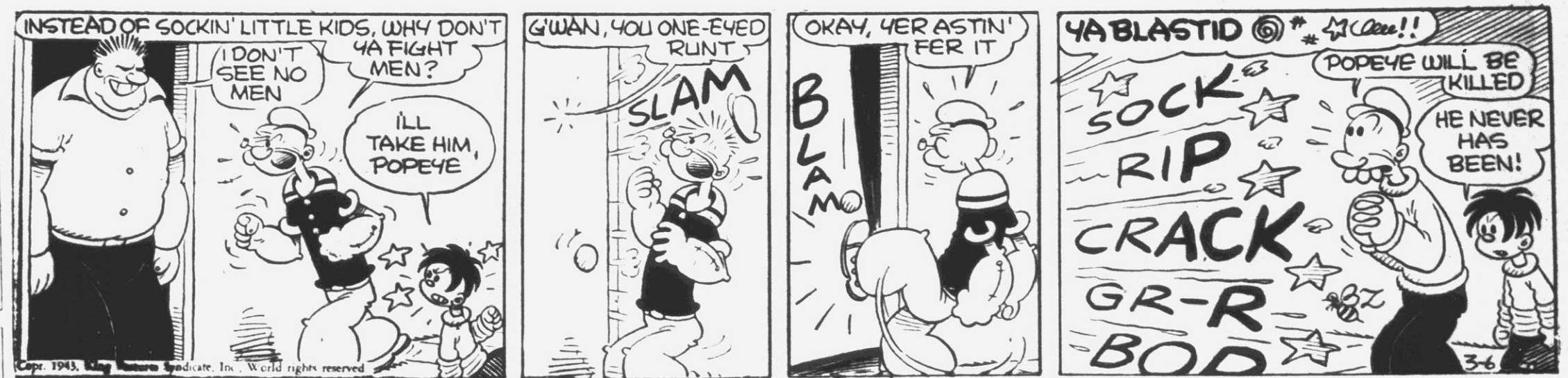


ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



CAGE TITLE GAME TONIGHT

Duke And George Washington Battle For Championship

By WOODROW PRICE

Raleigh, March 6 (AP)—Duke and George Washington will settle the basketball championship of the Southern Conference here tonight, but George Washington's Colonials had to extend themselves to the limit to get into the finals of the conference tournament.

The game will start at 8 o'clock. The Colonials subdued a fighting Davidson team 47-40 last night in a semi-finals game that went into a five-minute overtime period before the stubborn Wildcats would Duke's Blue Devils, seeking their third championship in a row, brushed easily by the Citadel-Flight Brigade, coasting to a 56-37 decision with reserves playing the last 10 minutes.

A pair of brilliant sophomores, Gordon Carver of Duke and Tommy Peters of Davidson, turned in performances that overshadowed everything else. Each counted 19 points and Peters' basket-making nearly brought defeat to the favored Colonials, who had been rated next to Duke in the tournament seedings.

Peters, who led the conference scoring in regular season play and made 17 points in his first tournament game against N. C. State, now has more points—36—than any other player. However, Carver, who has a total of 31 points, has another chance tonight to nose ahead of the Davidson boy in the race for the high score trophy.

The Davidson-George Washington game provided 4,000 fans with their biggest thrill of the tournament. The Wildcats fell behind at the start but caught up at the half, when the score was 15-15. Then they went ahead, permitted the Colonials to nose into a 30-29 lead and again moved into the front. They were leading 38-35 with less than two minutes to go, but Joe Gallagher scored from the free throw line and Him Rausch fired in the tying basket with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game. The Colonials had it all their own way in the overtime.

If the Blue Devils win tonight, they will become the second team in the history of the tournament to capture the basketball title three

times straight. North Carolina did in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

Coach Jerry Gerrard has followed the practice so far in the tournament of starting an all-Durham team. Carver, a forward, Bob Gantt, the center, and Cedric and Garland Loftis, the guards, were all members of Durham high school championship basketball team of a few years ago. Bubber Seward, the other forward, it from Newport News, Va.

Wooten Explains . . .

(Continued From Page One)

a conference with Senator Lanier and informed him of my opposition and intention to block the bill in the House if possible. Whereupon during the last week-end Senator Lanier calls to his colors my colleague, Representative Worthington, and calls for a showdown fight through the columns of the Daily Reflector by both front page editorials and news items. In last Monday's Daily Reflector on the front page Senator Lanier vigorously championed his bill as is his usual custom, and concluded with the following invitation addressed to the people of Pitt County:

"If you want this bill passed, you should immediately get in touch with your representatives, and DEMAND that they support it."

I, of course, have been expecting a deluge of telegrams, phone calls, and petitions in support of the bill, if the people really wanted it. Up to this good hour I have had not one single request to support the bill from any citizen of Greenville, Farmville, Arden, Bethel, Grifton, Fountain, Folkland, Stokes or any other place in the County except Grimesland. I did receive a petition from the Mayor of Grimesland signed by forty-one persons. Not having heard from the other 61,201 persons in Pitt County, my conclusion was that they were willing for me to exercise my judgment in the matter.

The bill was referred to a committee in the House upon which neither Mr. Worthington nor I were members. Special hearings were given both the proponents of the bill, Senator Lanier and Representative Worthington, and likewise an opportunity was given me to present my opposition to the bill. Hearings were concluded and in executive session the committee promptly voted an unfavorable report. I sincerely hope it will not be necessary for me to oppose any other such legislation.

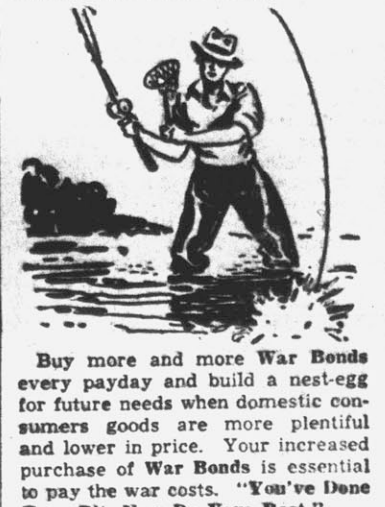
W. I. WOOTEN, M.D.
Representative in Pitt County



FENCER — Pretty Muriel Calkins, University of California at Los Angeles co-ed, is Pacific Coast women's open foil champion. Here she practices for a meet.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

As Spring nears America's hundreds of thousands of anglers turn their thoughts to the fishing streams and lakes. But you must make that old tackle do the job this year for manufacturers are turning out war orders instead of new fishing tackle. You can save for that new rod or reel during the duration by your purchase of War Bonds today.



Buy more and more War Bonds every payday and build a nest-egg for future needs when domestic consumers goods are more plentiful and lower in price. Your increased purchase of War Bonds is essential to pay the war costs. "You've Done Your Bit, Now Do Your Best."

U. S. Treasury Department

WANT ADS PAY

"Persons Required to File Federal Income Tax Returns:

(For the year 1942, on or before March 15, 1943)

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

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

Corporations and Partnerships regardless of both NET AND GROSS INCOMES.

F. A. EDMUNDSON & COMPANY

DIAL 4060 TAX EXPERTS
Offices—Munford Building

MUSICAL PAIR — Sir Thomas Beecham, noted British symphony conductor, and his bride, the former Betty Hamby, English pianist. They recently announced their marriage, but wouldn't say when or where the event took place.

WANTS

Rate 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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



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 Stanton 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

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT NOW — All kinds of seed oats, lespedeza, Irish potatoes, onion sets, cabbage plants, garden peas, beets, carrots, and many more. We have the seed, any quantity, large or small. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 15-11

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Laundry heater, two coal stoves, hot water heater, partially new. Gas Cook Stove. 115 Long Street. Dial 3593 5-31

GET YOUR NEW HAMPSHIRE and Barred Rock Chicks, blood tested purebred stock. We receive shipment twice weekly. Not necessary to order in advance. Get them now at McLeellans 5 & 10c Store. 25-11

GLADIOLI BULBS, DAHLIA Roots and Rose Bushes, White's Stores. 26-2wks

FOR SALE — NEW JOHN DEERE Tractors, Disk Tillers, Seeding Attachments, Bemis Transplanters, Rex Distributors, Sub-soil Plows, Corn Shellers, Bush and Bog Harrows. Farmville Implement Company. 5-61

GET YOUR U.S.N.C. 100% PUL- lorum Tested Sexed Chicks, (some started) from Greenville Feed Mills, intersection Farmville-Ayden highway. 5-31

WANTED — LADIES' DESK OR Secretary, mahogany or dark cherry finish. Good condition. Give lowest cash price. Dial 2678 or write Box 92, city. 4-31

ONE MAN'S BICYCLE FOR SALE at my shop. Corner 12th and Evans St. W. E. Moore. 5-21

FARM TO RENT — TWO HORSE crop with team and equipment, dwelling, 4.7 tobacco allotment, peanuts, plenty of good corn land, cow, hogs on halves. Conveniences for raising poultry. Apply to Mrs. Rosa Stokes, Old River Road, Greenville, R. 4. 6-21

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Evenings, by appointment
Phone 3391 6-21

WANT TO BUY — 50 CORDS TO- bacco wood. Write or call J. E. Jones, Greenville, R. 5. Telephone No. 3616-1 5-31

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT — Good second-hand portable or standard typewriter. Call Daily Reflector office. 5-31

WANTED — A GIRL TO DRIVE Trucks soliciting laundry and dry cleaning. Eureka Laundry. Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. 5-31

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT — Planting our Giant Size Trees, saving time, enjoying fruit much sooner. Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of a General Line of Plant Material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. Local representative, L. A. Whitehurst, Greenville, D. 2465. 18-eod-3w

WANT TO RENT — A TWO HORSE farm. Want teams and equipment furnished. W. O. Flynn, 301 Paris Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 6-31

HERE IS THE CHANCE FOR — Farmers have been waiting for — beginning Monday, Mar. 8, through Mar. 22, we will be paying 24 cents per pound for large hens, regardless of color. Bring them to us Collins Grocery Co., West Ninth St., near Star Warehouse. 6-121

Grain Market

Chicago, March 6 — (AP) — Grain prices opened higher today, paced by a gain of about a cent in rye, as bullish enthusiasm developed over the prospect of an early upward revision in OPA ceilings on corn.

Wheat started 1/4-1/2¢ higher, May \$1.48-1.48 1/2, July \$1.48-1/2, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.15 and rye jumped 1/2-1 1/2¢, May 87-87 1/2.

Hog Market

Raleigh, March 6 — (AP) — (NCDA) — Rocky Mount hog market steady with top of 14.90.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, March 6 — (AP) — (NCDA) — Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh — U. S. extras large (clean white) 36; colored hens 23 to 25. Washington — U. S. extras large 38 to 40; colored fowls 27.

New York Cotton

New York, March 6 — (AP) — Cotton futures rallied as much as 55 cents a bale today on moderate trade price fixing, scattered new commission house buying and demand from the south.

The market reflected expectations of a farm bloc victory in the drive for higher farm prices with action expected in the House on pending farm legislation next week. Buying met only scale up profit taking and light hedge selling. Futures closed 5 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher.

	Open	Close	Priv. Cl.
Mar.	20.27	20.30	20.30
May	20.20	20.17	20.18
July	19.95	19.98	19.91
Oct.	19.71	19.74	19.65
Dec.	19.68	19.67	19.61
Jan.	19.65	19.62	19.55

Middling spot 21.96, up 4.

Try The Reflector Want Ads.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 6 — (AP) — Aircraft led stocks on an upward slant today but many issues found themselves stalemated by profit cashing and week-end balancing of accounts.

A majority of the leaders managed to step into the plus column and scattered new highs for the year appeared although there were a few stumbles. Gains held to small fractions to around a point toward the close.

Volume for the short session, swelled by a little more activity in low-priced issues than was evident Friday, was in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	154
Allis Chal Mfg	31 1/2
Am Can	7 1/2
Am For Pow	3 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	41 1/2
Am Tob B	55 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
A C L	31 1/2
Atl Ref	21 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Bendix Aviat	38 1/2
Beth Stl	64
Boeing Airpl	18 1/2
Borden	24 1/2
Borg Warner	31 1/2
Burd Mfg	4 1/2
Burl Mills	23
Calumet and Hee	39 1/2
Cannon Mills	47 1/2
Caterpillar Trac	41 1/2
Ches and O	72 1/2
Chrysler	98 1/2
Coca Cola	31 1/2
Coml Credit	19
Consolid Edis	58 1/2
Curtiss Wright	15 1/2
Davison Chem	64
Doug Air	134
Dow Chem	144 1/2
Dupont	15
Eastman Kod	27 1/2
Firestone	35 1/2
Gen Elec	35 1/2
Gen Foods	48 1/2
Gen Mot	30 1/2
Goodrich	7 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	99 1/2
Johns Man	49 1/2
Lig and Myers B	18 1/2
Loewis	36 1/2
Lorillard	8 1/2
Mont Ward	19 1/2
Nash Kely	23 1/2
Nat Biscuit	15 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	14 1/2
Nat Lead	12 1/2
NY Cent	12 1/2
No Am Aviat	12 1/2
North Am	17 1/2
Oris Elev	26 1/2
Pac G and E	20 1/2
Param Pix	84
Penney J C	30 1/2
Penn RR	38 1/2
Pepsi Cola	48
Phillips Pet	14
Pure Oil	75 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Rey Stl	10 1/2
Reynolds B	1 1/2
Seab A L	64 1/2
Sears	21 1/2
Sou Ry	6
Std Brands	50 1/2
Std Oil N J	9 1/2
Stewart Warner	46 1/2
Texas Co	33
Tex Gulf Prod	17 1/2
Timken Del Am	34
Trans and West Air	61 1/2
Unit Air	8 1/2
Unit Corp	31 1/2
Unit Drug	57 1/2
US Rub	54 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	42
US Steel	4 1/2
Vick Chem	10
Va Caro Chem	33 1/2
Warner Pic	86 1/2
Western Un	
West El and Mfg	

"PANAMA HATTIE" SCREEN MUSICAL AT PITT



Hark, Hark, the Lark—Red Skelton lends an ear to the deadpan Virginia O'Brien as she sings a song in "Panama Hattie" opening Sunday at the Pitt. Ann Sothern plays the title role and co-stars with Skelton.

MORE TALK ON FOURTH TERM

Guffey Says No Tradition Bars Fourth Term

By JACK BELL
Washington, March 6 — (AP) — A suggestion by Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) that no tradition bars a fourth term for President Roosevelt if the American people want to keep him in office aroused from both Democratic and Republican senators to the protest that this is no time to talk politics.

Guffey told the Senate yesterday in a prepared speech reviewing Mr.



NAVY WINGS OVER MALTA—Athletic planes of the Royal Navy fly over the rugged coastline of Malta as they set out on a search for Axis shipping. Below them are the small, irregularly shaped fields of Maltese farmers.

Legislature To End On Wenesday

Raleigh, March — (AP) — Governor Broughton's war-powers bill awaited only ratification today to become law after being passed by the House 60-24 in the face of charges that it would make the state's Chief Executive "dictator of North Carolina."

Both houses held perfunctory sessions devoted solely to consideration of local bills as the General Assembly moved into the last week-end of a session that began two months ago today. Since die ad-

ARMEN BLAST NIPPON BASES

Raid Jap Positions In New Guinea And Burma

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

In the far Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters painted a vivid picture of utter destruction inflicted upon a twenty-two ship Japanese convoy in which more than 15,000 enemy troops lost their lives in the waters of the Bismarck area.

An official epilogue of the great Allied sea-air victory declared that bits of wreckage and oil stains on the water were all that remained today of the Japanese sea-borne force that attempted to reach New Guinea from New Britain.

Long-range Allied fighters and bombers swept the entire area yesterday, completing a final mop-up of barges, lifeboats and rafts from sunken ships, and Gen. MacArthur announced:

"There was scarcely a survivor so far as was known."

The three-day saga of destruction ended yesterday when an Allied flier dropped his bombs on three boats loaded with 200 Japanese soldiers, and messaged his base, "No survivors."

Meanwhile, other United Nations warplanes blasted anew at the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, setting fires visible for 40 miles and attacked the enemy airbase at Gasmata, New Britain.

There was no further information on the progress of Gen. MacArthur's ground forces in their drive toward Salamaua, New Guinea, but Allied planes machine-gunned Japanese positions to the south in the Waria river sector.

On the Burma front, fighter-escorted RAF bombers raided Japanese-occupied villages in the vicinity of Akyab Island, key enemy base on the Bay of Bengal, and attacked other targets inland.

Navy Brushes . . .

(Continued From Page One)
no damage to United States vessels was suffered.

The fierce brief battle which resulted when the Japanese threw their warships into an attempt to disrupt the bombardment was the first surface action in that section of the Solomons.

The action Friday night, Solomon time, was the first Navy action in the Solomons area since the night of February 1-2 when American motor torpedo boats mixed with Japanese destroyers removing troops from Guadalcanal Island. Not since November 30, however, had there been a fight involving the use of large warships on each side.

Munda and Vila are very close together and function in Japanese military plans as parts of the same strategic air base section.

American Forces . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim began his attacks in the north.

The Allies were declared to be carrying out vigorous patrol activity in all sectors and to have made small local gains other than in the Pichon sector.

Bad weather restricted aerial activity yesterday, the war bulletin reported.

Most military observers agreed that Rommel had been assigned the task of playing for time in Tunisia to forestall, if possible, an Allied offensive against Europe through the spring and even the summer.

Rommel, a fierce advocate of offensive fighting, such as he used in

his recent incursion into central Tunisia, may be preparing to lash out similarly at the eighth army, observers believed.

If he could strike as heavy a blow as he landed on the Allied army at his center, he could delay the smashing of the Germans in Tunisia by weeks and even months, these observers thought.

With the northern Axis army under Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim keeping a large part of the British first army busy and with plenty of territory to trade in the south for a time, Rommel is in a position to concentrate his maximum force against Montgomery.

The Mareth Line would be an ideal jumping off place.

Barden Flays . . .

(Continued on Page Five)
the North Carolinian's district.

"I submitted some prices and figures to Mr. Brown. I am going to tell you the frank, honest truth about this and I challenge any man in this house to deny it: Because some organized minorities in this country have called for cheap food at the farmer's expense, the OPA is willing to gamble with the proposition of having enough food and are willing to use the farmer's labor at less than a living wage in order to gratify the desires and demands of those small minorities."

"It is not a question of profit to the farmer: I tell you it is a question of food for this country."

After urging that persons other than farmers should equal his sacrifices by extending their working day, Barden rebuked the Department of Agriculture, for what he said was its part in the price-fixing program.

"The Department of Agriculture is not either directing or influencing the prices fixed. I make that statement after some very careful investigations with the Department of Agriculture. They are taking orders, not giving them."

Barden also said the farmers laugh at proposals to enlist some 3,000,000 farm laborers in the cities, augmented by high school boys and girls to help with the work.

These teams of sub killers, working in close cooperation with planes and blimps where possible, are considered by some well-qualified au-

thorities to be the answer to the Nazi's vaunted and deadly U-boat wolf-pack methods.

That they will be badly needed, the Atlantic this spring and summer is generally accepted, for all evidence indicates that the German navy has prepared an unparalleled undersea offensive against Allied Atlantic shipping.

Already Admiral Kark Doenitz, Nazi naval chief and U-boat expert, has an average of more than 100 undersea craft on constant duty in the Atlantic, and this number is expected to be increased to the extreme limit of Germany's ability, wage that kind of war.

Russians Have . . .

(Continued From Page One)
tions maintained for months at Orel, Bryansk, Vyazma and Gzhatzsk by crushing those garrisons between the upper and lower Red armies.

Meantime, a drive west of Khar'kov still was aimed at Konotop, Poltava and Kiev.

The push west of Lvov cost the Germans 1,000 dead, 650 prisoners and war supplies, the communiques said.

Action continued west of Rostov and south and west of Voroshilovgrad, in the Donets basin, with more than 500 of the enemy killed in various engagements, the Russians said.



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



Whirlwind Musical Show!

A SCREENFUL OF TALENT, TUNES AND HILARITY!

SUNDAY-MONDAY

IT'S THE QUEEN OF MUSICAL SHOWS!



PANAMA HATTIE
STARRING Red SKELTON Ann SOTHERN
It's the star crammed laugh-song - and girl smash musical
with "RAGS" RAGLAND Marsha Hunt Alan Mowbray Ben Blue
More Show— "POINT RATIONING" War Activities Short!
COMMUNITY SING PITT NEWS

TUE.-WED.
Riding out of the night in a story of courage—
CHETNIKS The Fighting Guerrillas
Philip Dorn Anna Sten J. Shepperd

THUR.-FRI.
From Sat. Eve Post Story
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"
Pat O'Brien Geo. Murphy

SATURDAY
ANDREWS SISTERS in gay hit "How's About It?"
Coming—Henry Fonda "The Immortal Sergeant"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
BREAKOUT IN A BLACKOUT
Drama that sears your senses when enemy rats wring secrets from a defenseless girl cornered by desperate cons.
Blackout on mercy when rats face gats...
7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ
with JAMES CRAIG BONITA GRANVILLE and FRANK JENKS - CLIFF EDWARDS
More Show "BOOGIE WOOGIE SIOUX" Color Cartoon Hedda Hopper Novelty—News
TUESDAY
"COUNTER ESPIONAGE" Starring Warren William Hillary Brooke
WED.-THUR.
Charles Boyer in "ALGIERS" with Hedy Lamarr
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Gene Autry
"HEART OF RIO GRANDE"



LEATHERNECKS MARCH OUT—Swinging along between coconut trees, U. S. Marines leave their positions on Guadalcanal Island, as Army troops take over isle's defense.

COLONY
SUNDAY
She's GREAT at KIDDING Around
But watch her when she acts her age
plus Screen Snapshots
GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND
RAY MILLAND
"The Major and the Minor" UNDER 12
A Paramount Picture with Rita Johnson Robert Benchley - Diana Lynn