

WEATHER

Slightly warmer tonight.

VOL 118 No. 89

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reds Make Triple Gain In Drive Against Key Nazi Base At Smolensk

Report Additional Villages Taken As Troops Penetrate Outlying Defenses Of City; German Attacks On Kharkov Front Slackening

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, March 25 (AP)—The Red Army's dogged drive through slush, ice and mud toward Smolensk has made fresh headway in three directions and German attacks in an effort to control the northern Donets river valley are slackening after their setbacks at the hands of the Soviet defenders, the Russians said today.

The mid-day communique announced that additional villages were taken on the Smolensk front as Soviet troops broke through the outlying defenses of the city.

The Soviets' sharpest thrust appeared to be north of Dukhoshchino, which is 32 miles northeast of the big German garrison city. The war bulletin said that in this sector the Red Army troops battled hand-to-hand with the Germans in an unidentified settlement which had been heavily fortified, after hurling grenades to clear their path.

South of this sector a Russian column was reported moving toward the district center of Dorogobuzh, 13 miles below the Moscow-Vyazma-Smolensk railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk. The battle to take the city, which lies in a swampy area cut by the Dnieper river and many small streams, was considered only a part of a large-scale offensive to control the upper Dnieper.

Counter-attacks, with heavy concentration of heavy artillery to back up their infantry, were being mounted by the Germans, a dispatch to Red Star, the Army newspaper, said.

The German high command communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio, referred only in general terms to most of the long Russian front. It said that engagements of local importance "took a successful course" and that prisoners were taken.

Record High Price For Scrap Tobacco

Raleigh, March 25 (AP)—An average price of \$3.09 for scrap tobacco in 1942 was the highest on record, W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, said today. Scrap sales were the smallest in recent years, 7,992,771 pounds, and Hedrick said this was caused by the fact that good prices were paid for even the lower grades of tobacco and everything that would "hold a tie leaf" was kept out of the scrap pile.

Churchill Says Fleets Substantially Larger

London, March 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the United Nations "have afloat substantially larger fleets than they had at the worst moment in the U-boat war and this improvement is continuing."

The statement was made in reply to a question in the House of Commons on shipping losses. Rear Admiral Tuford Percy Beaish, Conservative, had asked the Prime Minister if he were aware of the recent German claim that U-boats sank more than 30 ships out of a 300,000-ton Atlantic convoy. Churchill said he declined to "clarify enemy knowledge of this matter."

Food Stamp Values May Be Increased In April

By Irving Perlmeter Washington, March 25 (AP)—April's canned goods ration stamps became valid today, but housewives are expected to hold them for another week because of strong hints from OPA that their value will be increased next month.

Future plans were kept secret, but top officials who refused to be quoted by name implied that some reduction in the point values of many types of processed fruits and vegetables could be expected, effective April 1.

April coupons were made valid on March 25 to help persons who come to the end of the month with insufficient funds, or with odd numbers of March points that won't stretch.

A new table of fruit and vegetable point values is expected to be made

FUND DRIVE ENDS TODAY

Workers Expect Campaign To Go Over The Top

By LUCY CHERRY CRISP Today the Red Cross forces face a critical situation in their campaign to achieve the objective set for them in the National Red Cross War Fund drive. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the City of Greenville faces a critical situation in this war fund drive, for this city is accustomed to be among those who habitually meet—insofar as possible—the reasonable demands made upon them by the Red Cross or any other agency in need of support to combat human suffering and want. This has been especially true of our city in all things pertaining to aid for the men in uniform, which is one of the chief responsibilities laid upon the Red Cross now to carry.

But last night, when gains in our War Fund campaign were tallied, it was found that total gifts and memberships with two-thirds of the campaign time gone, amounted to only \$11,844 for Pitt county—\$6,256 of the quota set for the county. And the districts out in the county, thus far, had come much nearer meeting their set objective than had the City of Greenville.

There must be reasons for a situation like this, and campaign forces set about to find and try to face them. First, there has been misunderstanding about what this campaign is. Many people have considered it only the annual Red Cross roll call for one dollar memberships, delayed from last fall. It is that, but more than that, it is the Red Cross War Fund campaign—a call that is, for gifts over and beyond that dollar membership; gifts that will carry on the desperately needed compassionate service all over this heart-breaking and body-breaking world that only the Red Cross commissions and equips to give. This campaign is a Red Cross War Fund campaign—let us get that clear—with all the implications of need and a chance to contribute to meet that need that those words, "War Fund" carry.

Second, there are undoubtedly many people in Greenville who have not been seen, who have not had a good chance to make their gifts to this Red Cross War Fund. Today Red Cross workers will endeavor to see many of them. And booths will be set up in the banks, post office, White's Store, Belk-Tyler's, and Blount-Harvey's, in order that anyone passing by may stop and give. Those who are unable to be downtown and who are not seen by a Red Cross representative today are invited—urged—to send their gifts to the Pitt County Red

Report Attack On Japanese Air Base Washington, March 25 (AP)—The Navy reported today that heavy army bombers and navy torpedo planes have attacked Japanese positions at Kahili, an enemy air base in the northwestern Solomons. A fire was started by the allied raid, which occurred Wednesday. Kahili, which has been attacked many times before, is miles north of the enemy harbor of Buin on the southwest coast of Bougainville island, about 295 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal, where the American airfield is located.

The use of torpedo bombers for an attack against land objectives did not mean that torpedoes were dropped by those planes. The planes are so constructed they may carry either torpedoes or regular aerial bombs.

The prices, which are set for all parts of the country by zones, take into account the normal price differential between small service stores and large volume stores which customarily sell at lower prices. Two sets of prices have been set for all cuts in each community—one for the small retailer whose 1942 sales volume was less than \$250,000 and the other for chain stores and independents whose sales in 1942 exceeded \$250,000. Housewives will recognize these price differences as the ones they normally meet in shopping. OPA officials said. The differential in the official list varies.

Montgomery's setback on the Mareth line in southern Tunisia isn't anything to lose sleep over. The British commander has come out of this exchange with as good as a 60-40 break in his favor. That merely emphasizes that he has the better of the argument despite Rommel's comeback.

The surprising thing isn't that Montgomery's veterans were partly dislodged by a fierce counter-attack at the coastal end of the Mareth line, but that they drove a hole into the Nazi defense in so short a time. The Mareth fortifications are ten miles deep and heavily manned with Axis troops.

Montgomery's tactics here were almost identical with those he employed when he broke Rommel's line at El Alamein in Egypt.

Taking a page out of the Nazi high command's own book of tactics for present-day warfare, he attacked the strongest point in the line at El Alamein and, having driven a slight wedge, kept hammering until he developed a hole and broke through. Once he got to the Boche rear, he had them beaten.

Now the line at El Alamein wasn't a patch on the Mareth line for strength. Yet Montgomery was something like a week in turning the trick, and there was hard fighting during that period. Thus there is no occasion for alarm at yesterday's development, but it would have been strange if Rommel didn't counter-attack. The surprising thing is that the English hold has been able to retain a hold in the fighting within the "devil's cauldron" around the dent-

Call, Columbia, March 25 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace stopped here overnight on his plane trip from Panama to Santiago, Chile, and disclosed at a press conference that negotiations were under way between the United States and Colombia to help the latter build its section of the Inter-American highway.

Wallace Cheered By Crowd In Costa Rica



Seated on the top of an automobile back seat, Vice President Henry A. Wallace is cheered by a crowd of 20,000 at San Jose, Costa Rica, during his goodwill tour of Latin America. Seated beside him on the drive from the airport to town is President Angel Calderon Guardia of Costa Rica. Later, Wallace addressed the Costa Rican congress, speaking in Spanish.

Cave-In Disaster Hits Pennsylvania Coal Town

Pittston, Pa., March 25 (AP)—A rumbling mine cave-in—the worst in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite fields in several years—struck this mining city of 18,000 last night and the ground is still sinking today from under more than 150 cracked and twisted homes and buildings.

The police and fire departments said there was no indication of when the earth sagging would cease.

Yawning crevices developed in lawns and pavements. Houses and trees swayed, tilted and sank. Water and gas mains snapped. Firemen reported holes 20 to 25 feet deep and estimated the overall sinking at from two to eight feet in varying sectors. A \$400,000 high school building was so badly cracked that firemen feared its walls would collapse.

The subsidence—over the shaft of the No. 9 mine of the Pagnott enterprises—began at 7:30 p. m. in an area of eight blocks, all residential. Red Cross disaster units, civilian defense workers and the police evacuated.

Crop Damage Heavy Gastonia, N. C., March 25 (AP)—A survey of the peach crop outlook in Gaston county after two heavy frosts disclosed today that the damage was heavy.

County Agent Maury Gaston said the Elberta crop was almost completely killed, but that the Georgia Belle and Red Bird crop had a good chance to pull through.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

General Montgomery's setback on the Mareth line in southern Tunisia isn't anything to lose sleep over. The British commander has come out of this exchange with as good as a 60-40 break in his favor. That merely emphasizes that he has the better of the argument despite Rommel's comeback.

The surprising thing isn't that Montgomery's veterans were partly dislodged by a fierce counter-attack at the coastal end of the Mareth line, but that they drove a hole into the Nazi defense in so short a time. The Mareth fortifications are ten miles deep and heavily manned with Axis troops.

Montgomery's tactics here were almost identical with those he employed when he broke Rommel's line at El Alamein in Egypt.

Taking a page out of the Nazi high command's own book of tactics for present-day warfare, he attacked the strongest point in the line at El Alamein and, having driven a slight wedge, kept hammering until he developed a hole and broke through. Once he got to the Boche rear, he had them beaten.

Now the line at El Alamein wasn't a patch on the Mareth line for strength. Yet Montgomery was something like a week in turning the trick, and there was hard fighting during that period. Thus there is no occasion for alarm at yesterday's development, but it would have been strange if Rommel didn't counter-attack. The surprising thing is that the English hold has been able to retain a hold in the fighting within the "devil's cauldron" around the dent-

TAKE STEPS TO PROCURE LAND

Condemnation Proceeding for Airport Begun Today

The final step in instituting condemnation proceedings to procure necessary land for expansion of the county-city airport was taken this afternoon when the papers were filed with Clerk of Superior Court J. F. Harrington and summons issued for approximately 70 interested persons including heirs, lien-holders, etc., of the five pieces of property involved.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners and Greenville Board of Aldermen on last Saturday night voted to start the proceedings after failure to reach satisfactory agreement with some of the property owners and learning that title to

Coal Men Continue Debate On Issues

New York, March 25 (AP)—Southern Appalachian soft coal operators and union representatives discussed for nearly two hours today the operators' counter proposal for keeping the soft coal mines in operation after expiration of their contract March 31, but recessed without announcing a decision.

Continuation of operations in the northern Appalachian mines for 30 days after March 31 was assured yesterday when northern operators accepted the proposal of the United Mine Workers to fix a limit on the time for negotiations and make any agreement retroactive to April 1.

Shipyard Workers Make Protest Strike

Baltimore, March 25 (AP)—Officials of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (IUMSWA) reported today that several thousand workers walked off their jobs at the Big Key Highway Ship repair yard of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The union officials said the strike occurred after the company refused to discharge three men whom the IUMSWA organization charged were "prosecuting" for an independent union.

The IUMSWA holds a contract with Bethlehem for exclusive collective bargaining rights.

Company spokesmen, who declined immediate comment, said an official statement was being prepared.

Charge Three With Robbery Of Store

William Leslie Smith, James Smith and Simon Corbett, white men of Pitt county, are being held in jail here today charged with the robbery and attempted arson of Joshua Jones' store last Friday night in the Pateous section.

Sheriff Knott Proctor stated today that the men had signed confessions to the crime. Preliminary hearing for the trio was scheduled for this afternoon.

The men are alleged to have entered the store operated by Jones, on the farm of Dr. T. G. Basnight, last Friday night, robbed the cash drawer of \$497.32 in money and checks, and then attempted to set fire to the store to cover the crime. Jones, who had been away from home, returned in time to extinguish the fire and save the contents of the store. Damage was negligible.

U. S. Troops Repulse Heavy Attacks By German Forces; Eighth Army Holds Ground

MacArthur's Air Force Makes Sweeping Attacks

Carry Out Wide-spread Offensive On Jap Bases

Allied headquarters in Australia, March 25 (AP)—General MacArthur's "flying artillery" made 44 bombing and strafing runs over Japanese lines at Mubo yesterday, firing 30,000 rounds from cannons and machineguns into enemy positions guarding the approaches to the Japanese New Guinea base at Salamaua, allied headquarters announced today.

Other allied planes carried out day and night attacks on far-flung enemy bases in the islands above Australia, scoring hits on shipping and airbase areas, and one bomber on a reconnaissance mission shot two Japanese fighter planes out of the air in a duel over Wewak, New Guinea, a communique declared.

The enemy's planes also were in the sky before daylight yesterday, raiding allied bases at Oro bay and Milne bay in New Guinea with little effect, it was said.

In the air duel over Wewak three Japanese fighter planes challenged a Flying Fortress which within five minutes shot the raft off one, causing it to crash into the side of a mountain; sent the second into a smoking dive; and forced the third to quit the combat, dispatches from the allied base said.

A 5,000-ton merchant ship was reported hit by the allied bombers near Kalamau, Dutch New Guinea, and two small coastal vessels were damaged off the Kai Islands where medium bombers also struck at enemy-occupied towns in low level attacks.

Dobo in the Aroe Islands, Buika in the Solomons, Gasmata in New Britain, and Finsehafen and Lae in New Guinea were other targets, with airbase installations the principal objectives, the communique said.

The jungle screen had results of the attacks on enemy ground forces at Mubo, about 15 miles south of Salamaua, but "machine-gun positions were silenced and tents and buildings damaged or destroyed," the headquarters bulletin said. "The area was enveloped in smoke following the attack."

Repeal Order To Limit Salaries

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House today legislation lifting the ceiling on the national debt to \$210,000,000 and repealing President Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 after taxes.

Final Legislation action came on adoption of a conference report accepting the Senate's own version of the repeal, approved overwhelmingly yesterday by the House.

Raid French Targets

London, March 25 (AP)—Whirlwind fighter-bombers escorted by Spitfires strewn explosives in the freight yards of Abbeville, France, this afternoon in a raid from which every plane returned, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Charge Three With Robbery Of Store

William Leslie Smith, James Smith and Simon Corbett, white men of Pitt county, are being held in jail here today charged with the robbery and attempted arson of Joshua Jones' store last Friday night in the Pateous section.

Sheriff Knott Proctor stated today that the men had signed confessions to the crime. Preliminary hearing for the trio was scheduled for this afternoon.

The men are alleged to have entered the store operated by Jones, on the farm of Dr. T. G. Basnight, last Friday night, robbed the cash drawer of \$497.32 in money and checks, and then attempted to set fire to the store to cover the crime. Jones, who had been away from home, returned in time to extinguish the fire and save the contents of the store. Damage was negligible.

After being notified of the crime, sheriff's officers immediately began an investigation, resulting last night in the arrest and alleged confession of the men.

Appeal Denied



Orchestra Leader Kay Kyser (above), was kept busy answering the telephone in Hollywood after he was informed that his draft board at Rocky Mount, N. C., had denied the appeal for his deferred draft status, filed at the request of the Office of War Information. The OWI made the request on the grounds that Kyser was doing important work in the interest of the war effort. Kyser, who began a brilliant career as a musician and entertainer while a student at the University of North Carolina, says he is "ready and rarin' to go" as a member of the armed service.

Field dispatches said United States troops won control of the last mountain chain overlooking the coastal plain and Axis supply routes between Maknassy and the Gulf of Gabon after beating back Axis armored forces in the region of El Guejar, 18 miles southeast of Gabon on the road to Gabon.

American air forces bombed Axis troops and installations almost continuously in support of the forces of both Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in the Gafsa sector and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in the south.

Flying Fortresses launched a heavy attack on Ferryville, near Bizerte, which is now one of the main Tunisian ports of entry for

ORDERS HALT TO INDUCTION

Colorado Governor Takes Action To Assure Crop Goals

Denver, March 25 (AP)—Governor John C. Vivian ordered today an immediate halt to the induction of Colorado farm workers into the armed forces.

The governor, who recently asserted that Colorado war crop goals could not be attained unless workers were permitted to stay on the farms, announced his action in a letter to Brig. Gen. Harold H. Richardson, State Director of Selective Service.

Governor Vivian said he was taking the action "under the power and authority of administrator the Selective Service System within my state under section 603.11 of the regulations governing this agency."

The governor told newsmen he had just received word that a quota of 58 men inducted in Delta County in western Colorado recently, 22 were farmers "who in the opinion of the county agent are essential to the operation of the

These measures, Connally said, will be scrutinized "with respect to cooperation with the United Nations in a vigorous prosecution of the war until victory is achieved, and the establishment of agencies to preserve peace after the war."

The subcommittee comprises: Senators Connally, George (D-Ga.), Thomas (D-Utah), Barkley (D-Ky.), Gillette (D-Iowa), La Follette (Prog-Wis.), Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and White (R-Me.).

New Agency For Food Production Is Planned

Washington, March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the creation in the Agriculture Department of an Administration of Food Production to be headed by Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and agricultural leader, has been offered the job of heading the agency.

The administration let it be known through Press Administrator Prentiss M. Brown that it is a "so radical a change in the price of foods" as to mean "the end of stabilization of prices" and the end of "stabilization of wages as well."

The Bankhead bill, passed by the

Battle of Mareth Line Dwindles To Artillery Duelling; Americans Make Local Gains; Air Force Bombing Enemy Installations Continuously

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Mar. 25 (AP)—United States Troops repulsed heavy Nazi armored attacks in the Gafsa sector and made local gains in the Maknassy area of the central Tunisian front while the battle of the Mareth line dwindled to artillery duelling after four days of bitter fighting, it was announced today.

Military quarters said strong resistance and rigorous counterattacks by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces prevented further major Allied gains for the time being, in some cases, wiped out advances achieved a few days earlier.

A French high command communique announced that French aircraft bombed the Sfax airport despite vigorous anti-aircraft fire while ground forces continued operations against Axis positions adjoining the Chott Djerid salt sink.

"There was patrol and artillery activity in the central sector," the communique said.

Advances in the southern Tunisian front, his last night were that German counterattacks had largely wiped out the advances made by the British Eighth army in driving a wedge into the upper end of the Mareth line.

In spite of the heaviest ground troops, British and American light bombers hammered important Axis armored positions near the town of

Connally Appoints Post-war Committee

Washington, March 25 (AP)—Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today named a subcommittee of five Democrats, two Republicans and a Progressive to study resolutions before congress for post-war international collaboration.

These measures, Connally said, will be scrutinized "with respect to cooperation with the United Nations in a vigorous prosecution of the war until victory is achieved, and the establishment of agencies to preserve peace after the war."

The subcommittee comprises: Senators Connally, George (D-Ga.), Thomas (D-Utah), Barkley (D-Ky.), Gillette (D-Iowa), La Follette (Prog-Wis.), Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and White (R-Me.).

Fall's Wife Dies El Paso, Tex., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Albert B. Fall, wife of the former secretary of interior in the Harding cabinet, died today. She was 79.

Charge Three With Robbery Of Store

William Leslie Smith, James Smith and Simon Corbett, white men of Pitt county, are being held in jail here today charged with the robbery and attempted arson of Joshua Jones' store last Friday night in the Pateous section.

Sheriff Knott Proctor stated today that the men had signed confessions to the crime. Preliminary hearing for the trio was scheduled for this afternoon.

The men are alleged to have entered the store operated by Jones, on the farm of Dr. T. G. Basnight, last Friday night, robbed the cash drawer of \$497.32 in money and checks, and then attempted to set fire to the store to cover the crime. Jones, who had been away from home, returned in time to extinguish the fire and save the contents of the store. Damage was negligible.

After being notified of the crime, sheriff's officers immediately began an investigation, resulting last night in the arrest and alleged confession of the men.

The administration let it be known through Press Administrator Prentiss M. Brown that it is a "so radical a change in the price of foods" as to mean "the end of stabilization of prices" and the end of "stabilization of wages as well."

The Bankhead bill, passed by the

Social and Personal

Mrs. Leslie T. Jones, who recently underwent an operation in Pitt General Hospital, has left the hospital and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark, on Greene Street.

Mrs. Annie Long, who has been ill of influenza at her home, is improving.

Mrs. J. L. Little has returned from Richmond where she visited her son, R. G. Little and family.

Friends of Rufus G. Skinner will be interested to know he is now located at Sheep's Head Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Corp. Marvin Buck, who has been spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buck, has returned to Boca Raton, Fla., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Moye have just heard from their son, Willard G. Moye, saying he was somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. H. C. Smith has returned to her home in Winterville from Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Moye have received a letter from their son, James R. Moye, that he is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill. He has been in the army since January 28, 1943.

Mrs. Vernon Howard Webb, who before her marriage on March 12, in Hattiesburg, Miss., has returned to Greenville.

Mrs. J. L. Kilgo has returned from New York where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Louise Kilgo.

Mr. Johnson Nichols, of Farmville is improving in Pitt General Hospital. His wife, and his son, Fie. W. J. Nichols, Jr., who have been spending several days here to be with him, have returned to Washington, D. C. and Parris Island, respectively.

Mrs. Bob Fountain III is in Pitt General Hospital for an appendix operation.

Missing in Africa. Washington, March 25 (AP)—The War Department today made public the names of 434 U. S. Army personnel missing in action in North Africa. The list included:

Pvt. Richard L. Jefferson; mother, Mrs. Bessie Jefferson, Route 1, Fountain.

Pvt. James W. Stallings; father, Darryl K. Stallings, Route 3, Greenville.

Webb - Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Clark, Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia Altheer to

Mr. Vernon Howard Webb, United States Army.

On Friday, the twelfth of March, fifteen hundred forty-three Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Webb of Pinebluffs, North Carolina, and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m. — Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. J. C. Galloway.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kwanis 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:
8-12 a. m.
2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:00 p. m.
Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Junior Party.
A Junior party and program will be held at the Methodist Church Friday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. All parents are invited.

Transferred.
Pvt. Walter Donald Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor, has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Tex., to Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga. On his arrival in Augusta, he was taken sick and is now in the base hospital.

Junior Woman's Club Meets
The Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Beart on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. John Blackman, assisting hostess.

The following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. Bill Barbee; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Forbes; secretary, Mrs. Godfrey Oakley; treasurer, Mrs. John Blackman; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Wooten; Recorder of points, Mr. P. F. Anthony, Jr. The club completed plans for making and selling defense stamp corsages for Easter.

After a brief business session the hostesses served Coca-Cola and sandwiches.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for their sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank them for the floral designs.

Mrs. F. L. Gaskins and children.

Speaks on Czechoslovakia.
The Literature Department of the Women's Club met at Ragsdale Hall of the college with Miss Caldwell, Asst. Dempsey, and Lena Ellis, as hostesses. As the guests arrived, tea, sandwiches, and cakes were served.

Miss Eunice McGee introduced Miss Stella Grogan of the college staff, who spoke on Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Poland. She said that the Slavic nations were made up of a very industrious and hard working people. Due to a variety

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 25, 1943

It looks like a pity to cut down so many of the shade trees, nearly all in the vicinity of Five Points are gone.

Honeysuckles have come early this year. Some were sent to this office that were found on the 23rd. Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning the doors of the White Front, James P. Davenport's new store, were thrown open and all day the store was thronged with ladies eager to see the beautiful display. The White Front is exclusively a store for ladies' dress goods and it will enjoy a good patronage.

of climate in Czechoslovakia an abundant harvest of many crops is made possible. The most important agricultural products are sugar beets, wheat, rye, barley, oats and potatoes.

The creation of the Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian states after the first world war was made possible by President Woodrow Wilson's policy at the formation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Poland is again suffering the hardships that she endured in the last world war. However, the underground groups are active and are fighting with all the means at their disposal.

Miss Grogan, who served as a nurse in World War I, was stationed in Czechoslovakia and, therefore, included many personal experiences which added to the interest of her talk.

Brother Goose
Beginning tonight and continuing until April 9, Mrs. Mims and the cast of "Brother Goose" will be using the stage and auditorium from 7 to 10 o'clock for play rehearsals. Visitors are not allowed. The comedy will be presented April 9.

Annual Ads.
All ads for the Annual must be in by April 1. Advertisers who give at least five inches to the Annual will receive a yearbook. A list of Annual advertisers is to be posted and students are urged to remember the list when they shop.

"Snaps"
Students bring "snaps" for the Snap-Shot page to Edna Mumford tomorrow!

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR
ARGENTINA (answers):
1—Leans toward Axis; 10—When the sailors landed on what is now Buenos Aires they exclaimed good air which in Spanish is Buenos Aires; 11—Second; 12—Dried beef; 13—Buenos Aires is a very old looking city while New York is the opposite; 14—Seldom; 15—Argentina and the United States produce about the same thing.

BOLIVIA. Land of Contacts:
1—For whom is Bolivia named and why?
2—Why do you think of two towns as the capital of Bolivia and what towns are they?
3—Bolivia is important for what products? Is she more important today than before Pearl Harbor?

Green Lights.
Green Lights, the high school paper will be given out to students

Junior Class
At the Junior class meeting, the Juniors decided all Junior and Seniors will be given three bids. Allowing underclassmen and service men to come was discussed and it was decided that service men with bids would be admitted. But underclassmen have not been decided upon yet.

Sophomore Class.
There will be a meeting of the sophomore class in the library during homeroom period tomorrow.

Beta Club.
There will be an important meeting of the Beta Club tonight at 7:30 in Mr. Bourne's room.

Community Forum
An open forum will be held in the City Hall tonight at eight o'clock. Community problems will be discussed. Students and their parents are invited to attend.

"Brother Goose"
Beginning tonight and continuing until April 9, Mrs. Mims and the cast of "Brother Goose" will be using the stage and auditorium from 7 to 10 o'clock for play rehearsals. Visitors are not allowed. The comedy will be presented April 9.

Annual Ads.
All ads for the Annual must be in by April 1. Advertisers who give at least five inches to the Annual will receive a yearbook. A list of Annual advertisers is to be posted and students are urged to remember the list when they shop.

"Snaps"
Students bring "snaps" for the Snap-Shot page to Edna Mumford tomorrow!

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR
ARGENTINA (answers):
1—Leans toward Axis; 10—When the sailors landed on what is now Buenos Aires they exclaimed good air which in Spanish is Buenos Aires; 11—Second; 12—Dried beef; 13—Buenos Aires is a very old looking city while New York is the opposite; 14—Seldom; 15—Argentina and the United States produce about the same thing.

BOLIVIA. Land of Contacts:
1—For whom is Bolivia named and why?
2—Why do you think of two towns as the capital of Bolivia and what towns are they?
3—Bolivia is important for what products? Is she more important today than before Pearl Harbor?

Green Lights.
Green Lights, the high school paper will be given out to students

4—What city was a synonym for great wealth in the colonial times? It was the largest on the Western Hemisphere and could be compared to our "California Gold Fever."
5—The place in question 4 brought a gambling house owner into world wide fame. She was known as the "Belle of Potosi" and later as the "Begger of Potosi." Who was she?
6—Before the republic received her freedom and became Bolivia what was its name?
7—What is the basic currency of the republic?
8—The highest steam navigable lake in the world is located in that republic. Can you name it?
9—The city of Potosi received a coat of arms from Charles V. Do you know the inscription thereon?
10—Although Bolivia is the third greatest producer of tin in the world there are no smelters in Bolivia. Since the war most of her tin output has been sent to what city in the state of Texas to be smelted?
Tonight at 9:15 the radio program over WGTC will be on Bolivia and will answer most of these questions.

No Coupons Needed For Meals In Cafes
Washington, March 25 (AP)—You don't have to give up a ration coupon when you order a steak at four favorite restaurants—but it will be rationed, too.

Restaurants and other institutional eating places will be limited to 75 per cent or less of the amount of meat, butter, cheese and similar products they used last December when the point rationing program goes into effect Monday, the Office of Price Administration says.

Two mathematical methods will be used to determine the restaurant ration. OPA said last night in making the announcement. One is to cut 7 per cent off the number of persons served during December, and the other trims 25 per cent off the point value of products used. Whichever gives the smallest total determines the establishment's allotment.

Individual portions aren't restricted yet, but the Agriculture Department is considering such a limitation.

May Change Grading
Raleigh, March 25 (AP)—North Carolina may be asked to change its grading system of petroleum products for the duration to conform with standard specifications the War Petroleum Administration might issue, Governor Broughton was informed today by Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum administrator.

WGTC

1400 Kilocycles
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Ray Herbeck's Orch.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—Waltz Time.
8:15—Uncle Sam Series.
8:30—Modern Melodies.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Salute to Latin America.
9:30—The Treasure Hour of Songs, MBS.

10:00—News.
10:15—Hill Club.
10:45—Meet the Band, TN.
10:55—News.
11:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
7:00—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:30—Morning Tucker's Orch.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Victory Gardens.
9:10—Local News and Announcements.

9:15—Melody Time.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Of Interest to the Ladies.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville On the Air.
10:30—Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.

11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30—President's News Conference, MBS.
11:35—Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
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—Seymour Johnson Field Headlines, TN.
1:35—Strictly Personal, MBS.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15—Ozzy Waters, the Colorado Ranger, MBS.
2:30—Western Melodies.

3:00—News.
3:15—Ayden on the Air.
3:30—Soldiers of the Press.
3:45—Del Courtney's Orch.
4:00—Today's War Commentary.
4:05—Musical Interlude.
4:10—In the Woman's World.
4:15—The ABC in Australia.
4:30—Mental Merry Go Round.
5:00—Jeanette Haddock.
5:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:30—Junior Newscaster, MBS.
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—At the End of Day.
8:00—Waltz Time.
8:15—Uncle Sam Series.
8:30—The Music You Love.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Salute to Latin America.
9:30—Double or Nothing, MBS.
10:00—Johnny Greco vs. Cleg Shams Bout, MBS.

11:00—News.
11:15—11:00 Club.
11:30—Sign Off.

Puppet Shows To Be Presented In Pitt

"Little Jack," the State Oral Hygiene Puppet Show, is coming to Pitt county again.

The play will be given at all of the white consolidated schools and two of the colored consolidated schools.

"Little Jack" comes to Pitt County about every other year and always arouses great interest in the school children. Both the Superintendent of the county schools, D. H. Conley, and the Health officer, Dr. Ennett, are of the opinion that this oral hygiene puppet show is the very best means yet devised for teaching children the necessity for good dental care in childhood.

It is understood that Dr. A. D. Underwood, state dentist, who is now working in the schools of Pitt county, will as far as possible, attend these puppet shows and supplement the show with a brief talk on oral hygiene.

Dr. Ennett states that it is his plan to attend as many of these shows as possible.

The schedule beginning Monday

March 26, is as follows:
March 29th: Crifton, 9:30 a. m., Ayden, (white) 11:30 a. m., Ayden (col) 2 p. m.
March 30th: Winterville, 9:30 a. m., Arthur, 11:30 a. m., Farmville, 2 p. m.
March 31st: Fountain, 8:30 a. m., Falkland, 11:30 a. m., Belvoir, 2 p. m.
April 1st: Bethel, (white) 9:30 a. m., Bethel, (col) 11:30 a. m., Stokes, 2 p. m.
April 2nd: Pictious, 9:30 a. m., Grimesland, 11:30 a. m., Chocod, 2 p. m.

The PATRIOT

\$3.49



Designed for walking, yet smart enough for a furlough date, is this new shoe style. It's just one of many in our beautiful collection. See them here today!

Bluejacket blue, town brown, black.

Save gas by walking more

MERIT SHOES
417 Evans Street

DOBBS

Rainbow

WITH NEW CREEL-WEAVE BAND

Look up, Man! There's a smart new Rainbow like the one above, waiting for you at our shop. New creel-weave band. Lustrous quality felt. It's the Dobbs!

\$8.50

Other Dobbs from \$5.00 to \$10.00

Blount-Harvey

It's the Suit Dress for Easter

Say "yes" to a suit dress for Easter— Look your very prettiest thru Spring. Lingerie trimmed charmers with smoothly fitted jackets—they're feminine and flattering for lough dates. And see our polka dot pretties with bow-tie necks, long sleeves for that "dressy" look. Scores of new Spring-singing prints. Come see the whole collection!

"Dandy" frills on fashionable two-piece suit dress. Rayon crepe.

Pretty ruffles on long-sleeved polka dot charmer. Rayon crepe.

Flower-fresh print suit dress. Wonderfully flattering. Rayon crepe.

BRODY'S LADIES' STORE

MEETING TODAY'S DEMANDS

Quality Counts Today More Than Ever!

These are strenuous days for men—and for the clothes they wear.

So, if you need a suit, it's important to select one that will give many a month of service.

Fortunately we can still offer Griffon clothes of recognized quality—fine, long-wearing, all-wool fabrics; good, honest tailoring.

Yes, all wool; And that means pure, virgin wool, without any mixture of reused or repossessed wool, rayon, or cotton! Worsteds gaberlines, flannels!

\$25 to \$45

IF ITS QUALITY YOU WANT THEN BUY

Tan
Blue
Grey
Brown
Covert

GRIFFON CLOTHES

Gaberline
Worsteds
Flannels
Tweeds
Cords

OTHER SUITS FROM \$19.95 TO \$60.00

Blount-Harvey

AGENTS MAKE HUGE PROFITS

Kaine Says Commission Fees Are 'Staggering'

Washington, March 25—(AP)—Rep. E. Kaine, counsel for the House Naval committee, said today that "in spite of all the fanfare, there still flourished in Washington and throughout the country many sales agents" who are receiving amounts "so excessive that they will shock the conscience, not only of this committee, but of congress and the American public."

As the committee opened a new inquiry into methods for curbing profits of agents who negotiate war contracts, Kaine presented as his first witness, W. Lester Baker and his wife Catherine Kline who operated as a partnership on a commission fee basis and that their gross earnings amounted to \$266,276 in 1942.

Outlining the evidence he said he would develop during the hearings, the committee counsel asserted:

"Perhaps there would be no need for legislation if the numerous Washington representatives had taken fair warning from the previous hearings before this committee. Unfortunately, the contrary is true. X X X

"The appalling thing is—and this demonstrates the need for the legislation—so few of them have seen the handwriting on the wall. They have done little or nothing of their own volition to adjust the situation."

"The war has given them a heyday and they are making the most of it. Even when they have gone over to some form of fixed compensation, the resulting income in most instances still has been entirely disproportionate to the actual value of their services, particularly when it is considered that one agent can and does represent more than one manufacturer—some times as many as 30 or 40. The aggregate compensation is unconscionable."

By CHESTER WALSH
F. C. Harding, dean of the Pitt County bar, at a meeting of the Pitt County Bar Association at Respos Restaurant last night, was the guest speaker. His narrative, "Reminiscences of my 49 Years of Practice of Law in Greenville," was a classic in history. It revealed new light on the history of the bar, provided an abundance of pleasant recollections, revived memories of the pioneer days of Greenville's history as it affected every phase of the community life, and was delightful and entertaining.

Mr. Harding is an eloquent speaker, a profound student of history, and a dramatist when it comes to impressively presenting a point.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, and Superior Court Clerk J. Frank Harrington, "historians" in their own way, paid fine tribute to Mr. Harding for his his historical oration.

Jack Edwards, president of the county association, presented the speaker, with the comment, "It is a pleasure to present our distinguished speaker. The people of North Carolina know him; we love him."

Mr. Harding's talk was in the nature of a "friendly chat." He handled the difficult subject of feeling delicately and with fine feeling.

Others present were J. Henry Harrell, Judge J. W. H. Roberts, Julius Brown, Judge Abdon Dunn, Burt James, Arthur B. Corey, Sam Underwood, Judge Dink James, W. J. (Dick) Bundy, Secretary Eli Bloom, State Senator J. Con Lamer, Solicitor Dave Clark and Chester Walsh.

State Guardsmen Return From Camp

By CHESTER WALSH
Captain James L. Jones, commanding officer of Greenville Company 4, First Regiment, Second Battalion of the N. C. State Guard, and his commissioned officers, Lieutenants Howard Surrill and W. H. Woodard, Jr., and Top Sergeant Burt Greene, returned last night from Fort Bragg. They spent 10 days there in an army officers' training school and were "given the works" in the way of intensive war training.

"Going to Fort Bragg was a fine opportunity for us. We were instructed by army officers in theory and practice. My fellow officers and I believe the trip was more than worthwhile." Captain Jones stated.

"After all, anything can happen during the war—riot, insurrection, catastrophe in the way of a cyclone or tornado. The State Guard is prepared to handle any emergency in local trouble or if the enemy should attack, until the regular army arrives," Jones stated. "We have our full quota of 50 men and three commissioned officers. We have equipment. We are ready whenever we are called," he added.

"The men in the Greenville company come from every walk of life. They are intelligent, loyal and faithful and I have the fullest confidence in them. All of us want to thank the county and city officials and others for support given us," the State Guard Captain stated.

Disease Rate Drops
Washington, March 25—(AP)—The Army's venereal disease rate dropped almost 50 per cent in January, 1943, compared with the same month last year, the War Department reported today.

The rate this January, the Department said, was 25.2 cases for each 1,000 men, compared with 45 in January, 1942.

Try Our Want Ads

What Foods are Rationed in the Meats and Fats Rationing Program

Beginning March 29, shoppers will use the red stamp in War Ration Book Two to buy meats, edible fats, and oils (including butter), cheese, and canned fish. Here is the official OPA list of foods

MEATS—Including all fresh, frozen, smoked, and cured beef, veal, lamb, and pork; all meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass; all dried meats; variety meats, including Tongues, hams, hocks, liver, tripe, heart, kidneys; bouillabaisse, beef extract, and similar concentrates; all dry, imitation, and fresh, smoked, and cooked sausage, including salami, pork sausage, bologna, wieners, scrapple, soups, head cheese, and others; nut, cod, and other fats.

POULTRY and GAME—All poultry and game, whether fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass.

FISH—Fresh fish, frozen fish, smoked, salt, pickled fish, fish in containers that are not hermetically sealed.

FATS and OILS—Olive oil when not blended with other ingredients; salad dressings and mayonnaise.

These Foods Are Rationed
These Foods Are Not Rationed

During the first 5 weeks a new stamp becomes good every week. "A" stamps first, then "B," "C," "D," and "E." As stamps become good they need not be used until the end of the month.

Your red stamps are in the same ration book as the blue stamps you are already using for processed foods.

The number on each stamp shows you how many points it is worth. There are 5, 2, 1, and 1-point stamps.

The letter shows you when to use the stamp.

Here is the way your Red Stamps become good during the month of April:

Week Beginning	Red Stamp Bearing Letter	Stamp Expires
March 29	A (16 points)	April 30
April 4	B (16 points)	April 30
April 11	C (16 points)	April 30
April 18	D (16 points)	April 30
April 25	E (16 points)	April 30

How to Shop for Meats and Fats with Red Stamps

Shopping with your red point stamps will be easy if you remember a few simple rules.

You already have War Ration Book Two; you need not register again or declare how much of these foods you have on hand. But when rationing begins remember that:

1. Red Stamp may be used for any of the foods rationed in the Meats and Fats Program. The same stamps are valid for meat, cheese, butter, canned fish, margarine, etc.
2. The point value of each item is set on a pound basis. But the amount of any food your points can buy will depend on whether the item you choose has a high or low point value.

How to Shop

1. First study the "point values" of the foods you buy most often. To help you, you'll find a "Point Value Table" hung up in your food store. Or, better yet, you can clip a meats and fats "Point Table" from your newspaper and keep it handy.

2. Take War Ration Book Two with you when you shop for meats, cheese, or any of the other items, frozen or dry, when you buy canned, frozen or dried fruits, and vegetables. Tear the Red Stamps out in the presence of your storekeeper or his delivery man.

3. If you find you do not have the exact amount of valid Red Stamps to give for a purchase, your storekeeper can give you change in "1-point" stamps. For example, if you must give him a 5-point stamp to pay for a 4-point purchase, he can give you a 1-point stamp as change. But he cannot use the 2, 5, or 10-point stamps as change. Make sure, however, that the "1-point" stamp has a letter on it which is valid at the time you receive it.

4. Your storekeeper cannot always cut meat or cheese to the exact pound weight you wish. That means you must know how many points you should pay for ounces, too. A special table has been provided on the

Official Table of Constant Point Values for just such cases. This table breaks the point values per pound down into ounces. If one of your purchases has an ounce value of less than half a point you do not have to pay an additional point. But if it is one-half point or more, your retailer can collect a full point.

5. Budget your points.—Spend Red Stamps carefully. Make them last for the entire ration period. When you receive "1-point" Red Stamps as change, use them the next time you shop, if possible, and be sure that they don't expire unused.

6. Remember, you still use the Blue Stamps for processed foods and stamps from War Ration Book One for sugar and coffee. No change can be made in Blue Stamps.

Workers Forced To Join Union

Washington, March 25—(AP)—The president of a CIO shipbuilders union charged before the Senate war investigating committee today that 70,000 to 80,000 workers in Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon yards have been forced to join an AFL bargaining unit "which they had no hand in choosing."

Testifying in CIO-AFL jurisdictional disputes, John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers (CIO), told committee that the Kaiser company entered into a closed shop agreement with the AFL when only 66 men had been hired.

"This step forced every one of the 70,000 to 80,000 workers since hired in Kaiser's three Oregon yards to join a bargaining unit which they had no hand in choosing," Green declared.

OPA Information On Farming Equipment

The Office of Price Administration has released a regulation which sets maximum retail prices on sales by dealers of new farm equipment and parts; used farm equipment; and maximum prices on sales, by all sellers including farmers and auctioneers, of five critical types of used farm equipment.

While not required to keep a record of sales of each item of complete farm equipment and parts where the list price is less than \$15, dealers are required to keep for inspection by the Office of Price Administration, any and all applicable price lists and data used in establishing maximum prices. Full and complete records must be kept on all sales over \$15. When trade in equipment is resold a record thereof must be attached to the record of the original sale in which trade in equipment was accepted as part payment.

There are no filing or reporting provisions and complete digest of the regulation may be had by request at the Ration Board.

Rate Sneak Attack Film As Year's Best

New York, March 25—(AP)—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942. The Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast reported by the OWI.

"This piece of work" has been chosen for its merits in revealing to the people the defined reason which lies behind the successes of the warriors who have gone through an unending and constant training which has brought them to be one and incomparable."

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

Reds Make . . .

(Continued From Page One) en and booty captured.

(The communique claimed that German force had inflicted serious losses on Soviet forces attacking south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, capturing several hundred prisoners, killing more than 1,000 Russians and annihilating one cut-off Soviet force. There was no Allied confirmation of activity on this front.)

In the battle for the upper Donets river valley, the Germans have been beaten back in every effort to establish bases on the eastern bank from Belgorod to Chuguev, and smashing under blow which have caused terrific destruction to material and manpower, have relaxed the intensity of their assaults.

Last night's communique and the mid-day communique mentioned a new direction, north of Chuguev, "where the Nazis tried to cross the river."

Red Star reported that "on the right bank of the river one can see heaps of burned and destroyed tanks, and said the Germans had slowed in their pace."

In at least two sectors the invaders tried to surprise in Russians with flanking rushes. In one place 80 tanks, leading a truck column of infantry, were reported thrown back.

Workers Forced To Join Union

Washington, March 25—(AP)—The president of a CIO shipbuilders union charged before the Senate war investigating committee today that 70,000 to 80,000 workers in Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon yards have been forced to join an AFL bargaining unit "which they had no hand in choosing."

Testifying in CIO-AFL jurisdictional disputes, John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers (CIO), told committee that the Kaiser company entered into a closed shop agreement with the AFL when only 66 men had been hired.

"This step forced every one of the 70,000 to 80,000 workers since hired in Kaiser's three Oregon yards to join a bargaining unit which they had no hand in choosing," Green declared.

OPA Information On Farming Equipment

The Office of Price Administration has released a regulation which sets maximum retail prices on sales by dealers of new farm equipment and parts; used farm equipment; and maximum prices on sales, by all sellers including farmers and auctioneers, of five critical types of used farm equipment.

While not required to keep a record of sales of each item of complete farm equipment and parts where the list price is less than \$15, dealers are required to keep for inspection by the Office of Price Administration, any and all applicable price lists and data used in establishing maximum prices. Full and complete records must be kept on all sales over \$15. When trade in equipment is resold a record thereof must be attached to the record of the original sale in which trade in equipment was accepted as part payment.

There are no filing or reporting provisions and complete digest of the regulation may be had by request at the Ration Board.

Rate Sneak Attack Film As Year's Best

New York, March 25—(AP)—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942. The Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast reported by the OWI.

"This piece of work" has been chosen for its merits in revealing to the people the defined reason which lies behind the successes of the warriors who have gone through an unending and constant training which has brought them to be one and incomparable."

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

Reds Make . . .

(Continued From Page One) en and booty captured.

(The communique claimed that German force had inflicted serious losses on Soviet forces attacking south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, capturing several hundred prisoners, killing more than 1,000 Russians and annihilating one cut-off Soviet force. There was no Allied confirmation of activity on this front.)

In the battle for the upper Donets river valley, the Germans have been beaten back in every effort to establish bases on the eastern bank from Belgorod to Chuguev, and smashing under blow which have caused terrific destruction to material and manpower, have relaxed the intensity of their assaults.

Last night's communique and the mid-day communique mentioned a new direction, north of Chuguev, "where the Nazis tried to cross the river."

Red Star reported that "on the right bank of the river one can see heaps of burned and destroyed tanks, and said the Germans had slowed in their pace."

In at least two sectors the invaders tried to surprise in Russians with flanking rushes. In one place 80 tanks, leading a truck column of infantry, were reported thrown back.

Workers Forced To Join Union

Washington, March 25—(AP)—The president of a CIO shipbuilders union charged before the Senate war investigating committee today that 70,000 to 80,000 workers in Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon yards have been forced to join an AFL bargaining unit "which they had no hand in choosing."

Testifying in CIO-AFL jurisdictional disputes, John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers (CIO), told committee that the Kaiser company entered into a closed shop agreement with the AFL when only 66 men had been hired.

"This step forced every one of the 70,000 to 80,000 workers since hired in Kaiser's three Oregon yards to join a bargaining unit which they had no hand in choosing," Green declared.

OPA Information On Farming Equipment

The Office of Price Administration has released a regulation which sets maximum retail prices on sales by dealers of new farm equipment and parts; used farm equipment; and maximum prices on sales, by all sellers including farmers and auctioneers, of five critical types of used farm equipment.

While not required to keep a record of sales of each item of complete farm equipment and parts where the list price is less than \$15, dealers are required to keep for inspection by the Office of Price Administration, any and all applicable price lists and data used in establishing maximum prices. Full and complete records must be kept on all sales over \$15. When trade in equipment is resold a record thereof must be attached to the record of the original sale in which trade in equipment was accepted as part payment.

There are no filing or reporting provisions and complete digest of the regulation may be had by request at the Ration Board.

Rate Sneak Attack Film As Year's Best

New York, March 25—(AP)—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942. The Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast reported by the OWI.

"This piece of work" has been chosen for its merits in revealing to the people the defined reason which lies behind the successes of the warriors who have gone through an unending and constant training which has brought them to be one and incomparable."

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

Reds Make . . .

(Continued From Page One) en and booty captured.

(The communique claimed that German force had inflicted serious losses on Soviet forces attacking south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, capturing several hundred prisoners, killing more than 1,000 Russians and annihilating one cut-off Soviet force. There was no Allied confirmation of activity on this front.)

In the battle for the upper Donets river valley, the Germans have been beaten back in every effort to establish bases on the eastern bank from Belgorod to Chuguev, and smashing under blow which have caused terrific destruction to material and manpower, have relaxed the intensity of their assaults.

Last night's communique and the mid-day communique mentioned a new direction, north of Chuguev, "where the Nazis tried to cross the river."

Red Star reported that "on the right bank of the river one can see heaps of burned and destroyed tanks, and said the Germans had slowed in their pace."

In at least two sectors the invaders tried to surprise in Russians with flanking rushes. In one place 80 tanks, leading a truck column of infantry, were reported thrown back.

Workers Forced To Join Union

Washington, March 25—(AP)—The president of a CIO shipbuilders union charged before the Senate war investigating committee today that 70,000 to 80,000 workers in Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon yards have been forced to join an AFL bargaining unit "which they had no hand in choosing."

Testifying in CIO-AFL jurisdictional disputes, John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers (CIO), told committee that the Kaiser company entered into a closed shop agreement with the AFL when only 66 men had been hired.

"This step forced every one of the 70,000 to 80,000 workers since hired in Kaiser's three Oregon yards to join a bargaining unit which they had no hand in choosing," Green declared.

OPA Information On Farming Equipment

The Office of Price Administration has released a regulation which sets maximum retail prices on sales by dealers of new farm equipment and parts; used farm equipment; and maximum prices on sales, by all sellers including farmers and auctioneers, of five critical types of used farm equipment.

While not required to keep a record of sales of each item of complete farm equipment and parts where the list price is less than \$15, dealers are required to keep for inspection by the Office of Price Administration, any and all applicable price lists and data used in establishing maximum prices. Full and complete records must be kept on all sales over \$15. When trade in equipment is resold a record thereof must be attached to the record of the original sale in which trade in equipment was accepted as part payment.

There are no filing or reporting provisions and complete digest of the regulation may be had by request at the Ration Board.

Rate Sneak Attack Film As Year's Best

New York, March 25—(AP)—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942. The Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast reported by the OWI.

"This piece of work" has been chosen for its merits in revealing to the people the defined reason which lies behind the successes of the warriors who have gone through an unending and constant training which has brought them to be one and incomparable."

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

Reds Make . . .

(Continued From Page One) en and booty captured.

(The communique claimed that German force had inflicted serious losses on Soviet forces attacking south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, capturing several hundred prisoners, killing more than 1,000 Russians and annihilating one cut-off Soviet force. There was no Allied confirmation of activity on this front.)

In the battle for the upper Donets river valley, the Germans have been beaten back in every effort to establish bases on the eastern bank from Belgorod to Chuguev, and smashing under blow which have caused terrific destruction to material and manpower, have relaxed the intensity of their assaults.

Last night's communique and the mid-day communique mentioned a new direction, north of Chuguev, "where the Nazis tried to cross the river."

Red Star reported that "on the right bank of the river one can see heaps of burned and destroyed tanks, and said the Germans had slowed in their pace."

In at least two sectors the invaders tried to surprise in Russians with flanking rushes. In one place 80 tanks, leading a truck column of infantry, were reported thrown back.

Workers Forced To Join Union

Washington, March 25—(AP)—The president of a CIO shipbuilders union charged before the Senate war investigating committee today that 70,000 to 80,000 workers in Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon yards have been forced to join an AFL bargaining unit "which they had no hand in choosing."

Testifying in CIO-AFL jurisdictional disputes, John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers (CIO), told committee that the Kaiser company entered into a closed shop agreement with the AFL when only 66 men had been hired.

"This step forced every one of the 70,000 to 80,000 workers since hired in Kaiser's three Oregon yards to join a bargaining unit which they had no hand in choosing," Green declared.

OPA Information On Farming Equipment

The Office of Price Administration has released a regulation which sets maximum retail prices on sales by dealers of new farm equipment and parts; used farm equipment; and maximum prices on sales, by all sellers including farmers and auctioneers, of five critical types of used farm equipment.

While not required to keep a record of sales of each item of complete farm equipment and parts where the list price is less than \$15, dealers are required to keep for inspection by the Office of Price Administration, any and all applicable price lists and data used in establishing maximum prices. Full and complete records must be kept on all sales over \$15. When trade in equipment is resold a record thereof must be attached to the record of the original sale in which trade in equipment was accepted as part payment.

There are no filing or reporting provisions and complete digest of the regulation may be had by request at the Ration Board.

Rate Sneak Attack Film As Year's Best

New York, March 25—(AP)—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942. The Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast reported by the OWI.

"This piece of work" has been chosen for its merits in revealing to the people the defined reason which lies behind the successes of the warriors who have gone through an unending and constant training which has brought them to be one and incomparable."

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

Reds Make . . .

(Continued From Page One) en and booty captured.

(The communique claimed that German force had inflicted serious losses on Soviet forces attacking south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, capturing several hundred prisoners, killing more than 1,000 Russians and annihilating one cut-off Soviet force. There was no Allied confirmation of activity on this front.)

In the battle for the upper Donets river valley, the Germans have been beaten back in every effort to establish bases on the eastern bank from Belgorod to Chuguev, and smashing under blow which have caused terrific destruction to material and manpower, have relaxed the intensity of their assaults.

Last night's communique and the mid-day communique mentioned a new direction, north of Chuguev, "where the Nazis tried to cross the river."

Red Star reported that "on the right bank of the river one can see heaps of burned and destroyed tanks, and said the Germans had slowed in their pace."

In at least two sectors the invaders tried to surprise in Russians with flanking rushes. In one place 80 tanks, leading a truck column of infantry, were reported thrown back.

Workers Forced To Join Union

Washington, March 25—(AP)—The president of a CIO shipbuilders union charged before the Senate war investigating committee today that 70,000 to 80,000 workers in Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon yards have been forced to join an AFL bargaining unit "which they had no hand in choosing."

Testifying in CIO-AFL jurisdictional disputes, John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers (CIO), told committee that the Kaiser company entered into a closed shop agreement with the AFL when only 66 men had been hired.

"This step forced every one of the 70,000 to 80,000 workers since hired in Kaiser's three Oregon yards to join a bargaining unit which they had no hand in choosing," Green declared.

OPA Information On Farming Equipment

The Office of Price Administration has released a regulation which sets maximum retail prices on sales by dealers of new farm equipment and parts; used farm equipment; and maximum prices on sales, by all sellers including farmers and auctioneers, of five critical types of used farm equipment.

While not required to keep a record of sales of each item of complete farm equipment and parts where the list price is less than \$15, dealers are required to keep for inspection by the Office of Price Administration, any and all applicable price lists and data used in establishing maximum prices. Full and complete records must be kept on all sales over \$15. When trade in equipment is resold a record thereof must be attached to the record of the original sale in which trade in equipment was accepted as part payment.

There are no filing or reporting provisions and complete digest of the regulation may be had by request at the Ration Board.

Rate Sneak Attack Film As Year's Best

New York, March 25—(AP)—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942. The Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast reported by the OWI.

"This piece of work" has been chosen for its merits in revealing to the people the defined reason which lies behind the successes of the warriors who have gone through an unending and constant training which has brought them to be one and incomparable."

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

Reds Make . . .

(Continued From Page One) en and booty captured.

(The communique claimed that German force had inflicted serious losses on Soviet forces attacking south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, capturing several hundred prisoners, killing more than 1,000 Russians and annihilating one cut-off Soviet force. There was no Allied confirmation of activity on this front.)

In the battle for the upper Donets river valley, the Germans have been beaten back in every effort to establish bases on the eastern bank from Belgorod to Chuguev, and smashing under blow which have caused terrific destruction to material and manpower, have relaxed the intensity of their assaults.

Last night's communique and the mid-day communique mentioned a new direction, north of Chuguev, "where the Nazis tried to cross the river."

Red Star reported that "on the right bank of the river one can see heaps of burned and destroyed tanks, and said the Germans had slowed in their pace."

In at least two sectors the invaders tried to surprise in Russians with flanking rushes. In one place 80 tanks, leading a truck column of infantry, were reported thrown back.

Workers Forced To Join Union

Washington, March 25—(AP)—The president of a CIO shipbuilders union charged before the Senate war investigating committee today that 70,000 to 80,000 workers in Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon yards have been forced to join an AFL bargaining unit "which they had no hand in choosing."

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3386

Subscription Rates
One Week .15
One Month .50
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE MEASURE OF A CHRISTIAN
What makes a man a Christian?
Does he have to be perfect before he can be a Christian?

No, a Christian is one who confesses Christ as Lord and Saviour and who through all the storm of life, through the heaving of its temptations, through the lightning of its misfortune, through the sharp lightning of its pain, and the burning agony of its sorrow still keeps his eye on that vision, keeps the door open between himself and God, arises after every spiritual defeat with true and sincere penitence and starts living his life anew under the power of that great confession.

St. Paul was probably the greatest Christian that ever lived. He had persecuted the Church and dragged many faithful men and women to death. But when Paul finally saw the light and turned from cruelty and bigotry, he began living under the power of the great new conviction he entertained about the supreme Lordship of Jesus. The Christian is not a perfect man. The Christian is one who has turned his back on evil, set his feet in right pathways, and is trying day by day to live up to the best he knows. His Christianity is to be measured not alone or even primarily by his achievement but by his faith and his penitence.

MAKE IT 100 PER CENT
The \$17,900 goal for the Red Cross war fund in this county is short about \$6,000 with more than half the amount being in the \$10,000 set for Greenville. Come on, folks, let's finish this job by going over the top. We are expecting our men on the fighting fronts to do a 100 per cent job and we are expecting the Red Cross to do a 100 per cent job in caring for the needs of these men and other war sufferers. While we are expecting perfection from others what about our holding up our part of the deal? Let's reach that quota quickly.

TIME FOR ACTION
The wrangle over increased coal wages and the contemplated coal strike continues while the deadline draws near. One need not wonder what would happen to our chances of victory in the war if the men in our armed forces were spending their time arguing over wages and threatening to strike, yet a coal strike at this time would likewise have a disastrous effect on our war effort. When men are being drafted into the armed forces and civilians are being rationed on supplies and other items, isn't it about time that the government put a stop to slow-downs, strikes and threatened strikes in our vital war industries and really placed the nation on an all-out war basis.



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME
By JACK STINNETT

Washington — For the first time the Army has set up a school for postmen. Officially, it's the Army Postoffice School at Pennsylvania State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa. Every two weeks 125 men will be graduated from the six-weeks course of instruction in delivering Army mail. But there's more to it than that. It's really a post graduate school, because it's open only to former postoffice employees now in the Army. The Army's mail history is a long one. When George Washington's ragged little Continental army was playing hare and hounds with the British, the importance of mail to the troops was recognized. The general himself pleaded with the post to do better in getting letters from home to the men on the firing line. By the time World War I came around, the morale value of a message from mama or the girl friend was an established fact and the APO went to town. Compared to mail delivery problems of World War II, however, those of the first World War were simple. APO office now circle the globe. When our troops landed in North Africa, "shooting postmen" were among the first to get their feet wet. Mobile postoffice now move so close to the front lines that they frequently are under fire. In New Guinea, where almost every foot had to be hacked out of mountain jungles, they were right behind the mobile mess trucks. There are APOs in India, Iceland, Panama, Alaska, Ireland, Greenland and New Zealand—to mention only a few spots.

Food Stamp . . .
(Continued on Page Five)

They can be saved and used, if the householder desires, throughout the month. The expected reduction in point values for canned goods likely will be of particular benefit to purchasers of canned fruits and larger sizes because in some few instances, point values may be increased. As was to be expected officials said, many point values were set so high that people would not buy. Now, after nearly a month's actual experience, the points can be adjusted in line with public reaction. Everywhere women and children were busily grinding corn on the metates into masa for the tamales. Sometimes the pungent spiciness of the filled tamales, rolled in banana leaves and boiling in ollas over small fires, filled the air. There was no one in the hammocks today. Landa's heart swelled with happiness during the triumphal procession about the island. Never, she felt, had two people approached marriage with so many good wishes, so much love showered upon them. She felt a glow of pride as she watched Don, gravely hearing native problems, adjusting grievances. His eyes examined each ox-cart load of corn with absorbed interest, his commendation bringing wide grins to the faces of the planter. And she knew he was not posing. He was genuinely absorbed in the crops, fond of the natives, even as they adored him. This was his life. One day it would be as completely hers. It did not frighten her now. It was a matter, as Jim had told her, of gradual adjustment again to the world of her childhood. She couldn't expect it to come in a day, but it would come again because this would be her world and Don, whom she loved, her husband. She came out her reverie to find Don's eyes on hers. His laugh rang out as he nodded toward an old Indian going back to his field for a fresh load of corn. "He would like very much to know when the wedding is to take place," he explained. "He would like to be sure to have his corn harvested so that he can enjoy the three-day fiesta."

New Agency . . .
(Continued From Page One)

house yesterday, would eliminate government benefit payments in figuring parity prices and ceilings on agricultural productions, while the Pace bill would increase parity prices through the inclusion of farm labor costs in the parity formula. Taken together, Brown said, the two bills would raise the retail price of food between 17 and 18 per cent. Farm organization leaders, who asked that they not be quoted by name, said they had received "authentic information" that Mr. Roosevelt had decided to create a new food administration with a standing of equality with the War Production board, the Office of Economic Stabilization and the War Manpower commission. Under the White House plans as reported, the food administrator would take over from the OPA the control of farm prices, and from the Agriculture department the determination of broad policies relating to distribution and production of food. The farm leaders said they understood the plan was to be Mr. Roosevelt's counter proposal to the Bankhead and Pace bills. They agreed that centralization of control over farm prices, under a man like DeLoach, might tend to eliminate friction which has developed between the administration, on the one hand, and the congressional farm bloc and farm organizations, on the other, over farm policies.

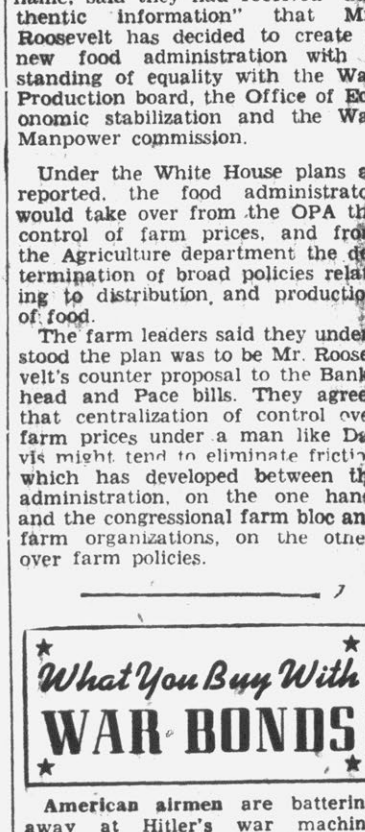
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Poor fellow; slang. 2. Account. 3. Article. 12. Palm leaf. 13. Egg-shaped. 14. Uncooked. 15. Merry. 16. Remount a jewel. 17. Tree. 18. Account. 19. Books. 20. Colors. 21. Guided. 22. Embellish. 23. Egyptian sun disk. 24. Saturation. 25. Cattle. 26. Concerning. 27. Pertinent. 28. Lubricant. 29. He imminent. 30. Made uniform. 31. South American river. 41. Thicker. 42. Symbol for certium. 43. Rail bird. 44. Decay. 45. Above. 46. Representative. 47. Compass point. 48. Capital of Oregon. 49. Puts in trouble. 50. Kind of meat. 51. Opening. 52. Feminine name. 53. Mountain ridge. 54. Slickworm. 55. Not strict. 56. Interpret. 57. Steep. DOWN: 1. Prolonged mountain cry. 2. On the sheltered side. 3. Tamper. 4. Studied. 5. Declare. 6. Kind of starch. 7. Corroded. 8. Short vigorous contest. 9. Support at the side of a cannon barrel. 10. Stop. 11. Sheep. 12. Style of painting. 13. Annoy. 14. Hate. 15. Operative. 16. Musical time. 17. Made of a certain wood. 18. Female relative. 19. Finish. 20. Preceding. 21. Difference in direction of a star when viewed from two separate points. 22. Uneven. 23. Observed. 24. Church sexton. 25. Shut in. 26. Anglo-Saxon slaves. 27. Water excursion. 28. Opera by Verdi. 29. Short letter. 30. Allowance for the weight of a container. 31. Point of land. 32. Exit.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS: 1. POOR FELLOW; slang. 2. ACCOUNT. 3. ARTICLE. 12. PALM LEAF. 13. EGG-SHAPED. 14. UNCOOKED. 15. MERRY. 16. REMOUNT A JEWEL. 17. TREE. 18. ACCOUNT. 19. BOOKS. 20. COLORS. 21. GUIDED. 22. EMBELLISH. 23. EGYPTIAN SUN DISK. 24. SATURATION. 25. CATTLE. 26. CONCERNING. 27. PERTINENT. 28. LUBRICANT. 29. HE IMMINENT. 30. MADE UNIFORM. 31. SOUTH AMERICAN RIVER. 41. THICKER. 42. SYMBOL FOR CERTIUM. 43. RAIL BIRD. 44. DECAY. 45. ABOVE. 46. REPRESENTATIVE. 47. COMPASS POINT. 48. CAPITAL OF OREGON. 49. PUTS IN TROUBLE. 50. KIND OF MEAT. 51. OPENING. 52. FEMININE NAME. 53. MOUNTAIN RIDGE. 54. SLICKWORM. 55. NOT STRICT. 56. INTERPRET. 57. STEEP. DOWN: 1. PROLONGED MOUNTAIN CRY. 2. ON THE SHELTERED SIDE. 3. TAMPER. 4. STUDIED. 5. DECLARE. 6. KIND OF STARCH. 7. CORRODED. 8. SHORT VIGOROUS CONTEST. 9. SUPPORT AT THE SIDE OF A CANNON BARREL. 10. STOP. 11. SHEEP. 12. STYLE OF PAINTING. 13. ANNOY. 14. HATE. 15. OPERATIVE. 16. MUSICAL TIME. 17. MADE OF A CERTAIN WOOD. 18. FEMALE RELATIVE. 19. FINISH. 20. PRECEDING. 21. DIFFERENCE IN DIRECTION OF A STAR WHEN VIEWED FROM TWO SEPARATE POINTS. 22. UNEVEN. 23. OBSERVED. 24. CHURCH SEXTON. 25. SHUT IN. 26. ANGLO-SAXON SLAVES. 27. WATER EXCURSION. 28. OPERA BY VERDI. 29. SHORT LETTER. 30. ALLOWANCE FOR THE WEIGHT OF A CONTAINER. 31. POINT OF LAND. 32. EXIT.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

American airmen are battering away at Hitler's war machine throughout Europe. Precision daylight bombing is taking a heavy toll of Der Fuehrer's production plants both in Germany and conquered territory. The huge, rugged Consolidated Liberators are playing their part, coming home safely, outfitted with wings and control surfaces bullet riddled. The four-motored Liberators cost about \$350,000. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for them and our airmen may have superiority over the Nazi dictators. Keep buying War Bonds, regularly, every payday. You must if we are to win. "You Have Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best." U. S. Treasury Department



VISITORS FROM SOUTH—Latin American journalists inspect Liberty ship construction in a Los Angeles yard.



Isolation Island

Chapter 21
Jose was leading Don's spirited white horse across the courtyard when O'Shanessy and Hansen came out of the castle for the usual guest tour of the estate. O'Shanessy's great laugh resounded as he looked at his son, waiting beside one of the stone entrance lions, his riding whip flicking it impatiently. "You leaving us this morning, Don?" He winked doguishly at Hansen. Don turned to smile at the two as he took the reins from Jose. "I'm riding over the island to inspect the corn harvest," he said. "Landa's going with me." Landa, in a white riding habit, hurried out of the hacienda to her waiting horse when she saw him approaching. "All set," she cried. "Maria wanted to fix us lunch, but I'd rather eat with the natives wherever we happen to be at noon, wouldn't you?" Don smiled at her. "What you want, I want, Landa mia." They walked their horses through the winding jungle path down to the beach and spurred them for a heady run down the length of the white sand. Landa was laughing breathlessly as they slowed to a trot along the rutted tree-shaded ox-cart road leading to the first group of native huts. Don noted she hadn't once glanced out toward the Sea Bat. His morose fears of the day before had been groundless. The morning wore on blissfully. At every cluster of thatched, wide-eaved huts, they were greeted uproariously. News had already flown around the island of the festival to be held at the castle. While they made the usual eager trips through the fields to show their proudest achievements in ears of corn, embroidered huipil or fresh-molded olla, they chattered incessantly of the festival, giggled softly among themselves. Don told them when they were to arrive, of the mariaches engaged to play for the dancing, and other details of the fabulous evening. Everywhere women and children were busily grinding corn on the metates into masa for the tamales. Sometimes the pungent spiciness of the filled tamales, rolled in banana leaves and boiling in ollas over small fires, filled the air. There was no one in the hammocks today. Landa's heart swelled with happiness during the triumphal procession about the island. Never, she felt, had two people approached marriage with so many good wishes, so much love showered upon them. She felt a glow of pride as she watched Don, gravely hearing native problems, adjusting grievances. His eyes examined each ox-cart load of corn with absorbed interest, his commendation bringing wide grins to the faces of the planter. And she knew he was not posing. He was genuinely absorbed in the crops, fond of the natives, even as they adored him. This was his life. One day it would be as completely hers. It did not frighten her now. It was a matter, as Jim had told her, of gradual adjustment again to the world of her childhood. She couldn't expect it to come in a day, but it would come again because this would be her world and Don, whom she loved, her husband. She came out her reverie to find Don's eyes on hers. His laugh rang out as he nodded toward an old Indian going back to his field for a fresh load of corn. "He would like very much to know when the wedding is to take place," he explained. "He would like to be sure to have his corn harvested so that he can enjoy the three-day fiesta."

Evils of the Black Market

The Black Market cuts down the available supply of meat and butter needed for our fighters, our allies, and for civilians. The Black Market siphons off meat and butter from regular channels and sells it to slickers and slackers. The Black Market threatens public health with meat slaughtered and handled under unsanitary conditions. The Black Market wastes glands needed for supplies in military hospitals. The Black Market wastes valuable hides needed for leather. The Black Market wastes by-products needed for livestock feeds and fertilizer by American farmers.

Every woman can perform a patriotic service by helping to stamp out the Black Market by doing these things: 1. Buy from reputable retailers only. 2. Buy only your Red Stamp Ration share. 3. Ask your dealer to show you how to recognize legal meat by the government's license number. 4. Pay no more than the maximum posted price for the cut and quantity you buy. The information given above, in reply to typical questions received, is all based on the official information available up to the time of going to press. Watch for my future Bulletins in this newspaper for interpretations, changes or revisions that may occur and for advice based on the latest rationing rulings. Clip these Wilson Weekly Bulletins regularly for your guidance in marketing and meal planning.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
Yes, meat rationing will be a reality in a few days. After so much talk, it will be a relief to get a chance to see how it actually works out. There is no doubt but that it should ease the situation in many cases, such as the war worker who cannot market until evening and often finds little or no choice at that time of day. For those who have been cooperating voluntarily in the Share-the-Meat campaign, meat rationing should prove no problem.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
You women, loyal as ever, have been clamoring to know what you could do to serve your country. Here is one most important job... one that should be done well and cheerfully. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Every American is now aware that, along with guns, tanks, planes and ships, our country's food supply is one of our greatest weapons for winning the war. Because homemakers in every region of the country, anticipating the coming of meat rationing, have written me asking questions about the meat rationing program, I am devoting today's Bulletin completely to answering those questions that are most typical. Almost every inquirer has asked, "What meats and other foods will be included under the new rationing plan?" Official announcements have now confirmed that the red stamps in your present Ration Book No. 2 are to be used for the following: All fresh, frozen, cured and canned beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, (including all variety meats such as liver, hearts, kidneys, brains, etc.); all sausage; all canned fish; cheeses (except perishable cheeses such as cream, Limburger, bleu, etc.); butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils. A letter from a housewife in Louisiana inquires, "Whether the red stamps will be usable as well throughout an extended period or will they be restricted on a weekly basis?" In the first month each holder of War Ration Book No. 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend, and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from Book No. 2 will become valid and will expire on dates named below: Red Stamps Bearing Letter Become Valid Stamps Expire (A)-(16 points) March 28 April 30 (B)-(16 points) April 4 April 30 (C)-(16 points) April 11 April 30 (D)-(16 points) April 18 April 30 (E)-(16 points) April 25 (To be announced) A letter from Mississippi asks, "Will the rationing of meat be likely to reduce greatly the amount that my family is accustomed to eat?" It is difficult to give an answer to this question for any particular family, but I may say in general that the meat allowance under the present rationing plan is about equal to the annual peacetime average consumed in the period 1935-39. Under present ration allotments the average individual meat allowance, it is estimated, will be about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per person per week. The amount of meat that you obtain with your family's stamp allotments will depend entirely upon the choice you make between meat and other Red Stamp items. Now, here is another very pertinent question, asked by an Ohio correspondent, which should be of interest to everyone: "What are the benefits of the point method of rationing?" Here are some of the benefits mentioned by our Government: 1. This system takes into account the fact that different cuts of meat have variable edible content. Lower point value is assigned to cuts that contain large amounts of bone and fat; higher point value to those that are completely edible. 2. It gives wide range to your individual choice. 3. It also takes into account the perishability of certain meats, etc., permitting lower point values to be assigned, for example, to certain variety meats (brains, kidneys, hearts, etc.). 4. The flexible character of the point-rationing system also offers an advantage in permitting quick adjustment of point values from time to time as changes occur in supply and demand. The next question concerns meat quality. A Pennsylvania housewife, accustomed to always serving the best, asks: "Does the point rationing system take meat quality into consideration?" Where the more popular cuts of meat are concerned, price is now, for many people, less of a consideration than point value. Since the highest quality meats require no more points than meats of obscure origin, you will find an advantage under point rationing to shop at the most reputable dealers and to buy quality brands, such as Wilson's Certified Meats. "Since it is not always possible to cut meat or cheese to the exact poundage I may ask for, how do I figure points on the odd ounces?" Conversion tables will be supplied all retailers by the OPA as part of the official point list. This table converts ounces into points according to the per pound point value. If the fraction on a single sale is less than half a point, you will not be required to pay an additional point. Another woman is wondering, "What will happen when she does not have stamps in the exact amounts called for by her purchase of meat, cheese, etc.?" In a case like this, the new program permits the retailer to give you "change" in one-point stamps of the series valid at the time of your purchase. "Will there be any advantage, under point rationing, in having my meat boned, diced or ground?" No, I'm sorry to tell you, you can't get any larger quantity of edible meat with your stamps in that way. The butcher will weigh the cut first, figure the point value, and then proceed with the boning, dicing, or grinding as requested. An Indiana woman asks hopefully, "Will the rationing of meats mean that dealers will have more plentiful supplies?" The limitations which rationing places on individuals' purchasing are intended to provide more equitable distribution of meats, etc. to the various regions of the country. From Illinois comes the pertinent inquiry, "Is any effective control being planned to keep 'black markets' from upsetting fair distribution of meat under the rationing program?" Yes, indeed, a plan has been developed for licensing all slaughterers that will require license numbers to be stamped on each wholesale cut of meat.



Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
Yes, meat rationing will be a reality in a few days. After so much talk, it will be a relief to get a chance to see how it actually works out. There is no doubt but that it should ease the situation in many cases, such as the war worker who cannot market until evening and often finds little or no choice at that time of day. For those who have been cooperating voluntarily in the Share-the-Meat campaign, meat rationing should prove no problem.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
You women, loyal as ever, have been clamoring to know what you could do to serve your country. Here is one most important job... one that should be done well and cheerfully. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Every American is now aware that, along with guns, tanks, planes and ships, our country's food supply is one of our greatest weapons for winning the war. Because homemakers in every region of the country, anticipating the coming of meat rationing, have written me asking questions about the meat rationing program, I am devoting today's Bulletin completely to answering those questions that are most typical. Almost every inquirer has asked, "What meats and other foods will be included under the new rationing plan?" Official announcements have now confirmed that the red stamps in your present Ration Book No. 2 are to be used for the following: All fresh, frozen, cured and canned beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, (including all variety meats such as liver, hearts, kidneys, brains, etc.); all sausage; all canned fish; cheeses (except perishable cheeses such as cream, Limburger, bleu, etc.); butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils. A letter from a housewife in Louisiana inquires, "Whether the red stamps will be usable as well throughout an extended period or will they be restricted on a weekly basis?" In the first month each holder of War Ration Book No. 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend, and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from Book No. 2 will become valid and will expire on dates named below: Red Stamps Bearing Letter Become Valid Stamps Expire (A)-(16 points) March 28 April 30 (B)-(16 points) April 4 April 30 (C)-(16 points) April 11 April 30 (D)-(16 points) April 18 April 30 (E)-(16 points) April 25 (To be announced) A letter from Mississippi asks, "Will the rationing of meat be likely to reduce greatly the amount that my family is accustomed to eat?" It is difficult to give an answer to this question for any particular family, but I may say in general that the meat allowance under the present rationing plan is about equal to the annual peacetime average consumed in the period 1935-39. Under present ration allotments the average individual meat allowance, it is estimated, will be about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per person per week. The amount of meat that you obtain with your family's stamp allotments will depend entirely upon the choice you make between meat and other Red Stamp items. Now, here is another very pertinent question, asked by an Ohio correspondent, which should be of interest to everyone: "What are the benefits of the point method of rationing?" Here are some of the benefits mentioned by our Government: 1. This system takes into account the fact that different cuts of meat have variable edible content. Lower point value is assigned to cuts that contain large amounts of bone and fat; higher point value to those that are completely edible. 2. It gives wide range to your individual choice. 3. It also takes into account the perishability of certain meats, etc., permitting lower point values to be assigned, for example, to certain variety meats (brains, kidneys, hearts, etc.). 4. The flexible character of the point-rationing system also offers an advantage in permitting quick adjustment of point values from time to time as changes occur in supply and demand. The next question concerns meat quality. A Pennsylvania housewife, accustomed to always serving the best, asks: "Does the point rationing system take meat quality into consideration?" Where the more popular cuts of meat are concerned, price is now, for many people, less of a consideration than point value. Since the highest quality meats require no more points than meats of obscure origin, you will find an advantage under point rationing to shop at the most reputable dealers and to buy quality brands, such as Wilson's Certified Meats. "Since it is not always possible to cut meat or cheese to the exact poundage I may ask for, how do I figure points on the odd ounces?" Conversion tables will be supplied all retailers by the OPA as part of the official point list. This table converts ounces into points according to the per pound point value. If the fraction on a single sale is less than half a point, you will not be required to pay an additional point. Another woman is wondering, "What will happen when she does not have stamps in the exact amounts called for by her purchase of meat, cheese, etc.?" In a case like this, the new program permits the retailer to give you "change" in one-point stamps of the series valid at the time of your purchase. "Will there be any advantage, under point rationing, in having my meat boned, diced or ground?" No, I'm sorry to tell you, you can't get any larger quantity of edible meat with your stamps in that way. The butcher will weigh the cut first, figure the point value, and then proceed with the boning, dicing, or grinding as requested. An Indiana woman asks hopefully, "Will the rationing of meats mean that dealers will have more plentiful supplies?" The limitations which rationing places on individuals' purchasing are intended to provide more equitable distribution of meats, etc. to the various regions of the country. From Illinois comes the pertinent inquiry, "Is any effective control being planned to keep 'black markets' from upsetting fair distribution of meat under the rationing program?" Yes, indeed, a plan has been developed for licensing all slaughterers that will require license numbers to be stamped on each wholesale cut of meat.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
You women, loyal as ever, have been clamoring to know what you could do to serve your country. Here is one most important job... one that should be done well and cheerfully. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Every American is now aware that, along with guns, tanks, planes and ships, our country's food supply is one of our greatest weapons for winning the war. Because homemakers in every region of the country, anticipating the coming of meat rationing, have written me asking questions about the meat rationing program, I am devoting today's Bulletin completely to answering those questions that are most typical. Almost every inquirer has asked, "What meats and other foods will be included under the new rationing plan?" Official announcements have now confirmed that the red stamps in your present Ration Book No. 2 are to be used for the following: All fresh, frozen, cured and canned beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, (including all variety meats such as liver, hearts, kidneys, brains, etc.); all sausage; all canned fish; cheeses (except perishable cheeses such as cream, Limburger, bleu, etc.); butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils. A letter from a housewife in Louisiana inquires, "Whether the red stamps will be usable as well throughout an extended period or will they be restricted on a weekly basis?" In the first month each holder of War Ration Book No. 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend, and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from Book No. 2 will become valid and will expire on dates named below: Red Stamps Bearing Letter Become Valid Stamps Expire (A)-(16 points) March 28 April 30 (B)-(16 points) April 4 April 30 (C)-(16 points) April 11 April 30 (D)-(16 points) April 18 April 30 (E)-(16 points) April 25 (To be announced) A letter from Mississippi asks, "Will the rationing of meat be likely to reduce greatly the amount that my family is accustomed to eat?" It is difficult to give an answer to this question for any particular family, but I may say in general that the meat allowance under the present rationing plan is about equal to the annual peacetime average consumed in the period 1935-39. Under present ration allotments the average individual meat allowance, it is estimated, will be about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per person per week. The amount of meat that you obtain with your family's stamp allotments will depend entirely upon the choice you make between meat and other Red Stamp items. Now, here is another very pertinent question, asked by an Ohio correspondent, which should be of interest to everyone: "What are the benefits of the point method of rationing?" Here are some of the benefits mentioned by our Government: 1. This system takes into account the fact that different cuts of meat have variable edible content. Lower point value is assigned to cuts that contain large amounts of bone and fat; higher point value to those that are completely edible. 2. It gives wide range to your individual choice. 3. It also takes into account the perishability of certain meats, etc., permitting lower point values to be assigned, for example, to certain variety meats (brains, kidneys, hearts, etc.). 4. The flexible character of the point-rationing system also offers an advantage in permitting quick adjustment of point values from time to time as changes occur in supply and demand. The next question concerns meat quality. A Pennsylvania housewife, accustomed to always serving the best, asks: "Does the point rationing system take meat quality into consideration?" Where the more popular cuts of meat are concerned, price is now, for many people, less of a consideration than point value. Since the highest quality meats require no more points than meats of obscure origin, you will find an advantage under point rationing to shop at the most reputable dealers and to buy quality brands, such as Wilson's Certified Meats. "Since it is not always possible to cut meat or cheese to the exact poundage I may ask for, how do I figure points on the odd ounces?" Conversion tables will be supplied all retailers by the OPA as part of the official point list. This table converts ounces into points according to the per pound point value. If the fraction on a single sale is less than half a point, you will not be required to pay an additional point. Another woman is wondering, "What will happen when she does not have stamps in the exact amounts called for by her purchase of meat, cheese, etc.?" In a case like this, the new program permits the retailer to give you "change" in one-point stamps of the series valid at the time of your purchase. "Will there be any advantage, under point rationing, in having my meat boned, diced or ground?" No, I'm sorry to tell you, you can't get any larger quantity of edible meat with your stamps in that way. The butcher will weigh the cut first, figure the point value, and then proceed with the boning, dicing, or grinding as requested. An Indiana woman asks hopefully, "Will the rationing of meats mean that dealers will have more plentiful supplies?" The limitations which rationing places on individuals' purchasing are intended to provide more equitable distribution of meats, etc. to the various regions of the country. From Illinois comes the pertinent inquiry, "Is any effective control being planned to keep 'black markets' from upsetting fair distribution of meat under the rationing program?" Yes, indeed, a plan has been developed for licensing all slaughterers that will require license numbers to be stamped on each wholesale cut of meat.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
You women, loyal as ever, have been clamoring to know what you could do to serve your country. Here is one most important job... one that should be done well and cheerfully. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Every American is now aware that, along with guns, tanks, planes and ships, our country's food supply is one of our greatest weapons for winning the war. Because homemakers in every region of the country, anticipating the coming of meat rationing, have written me asking questions about the meat rationing program, I am devoting today's Bulletin completely to answering those questions that are most typical. Almost every inquirer has asked, "What meats and other foods will be included under the new rationing plan?" Official announcements have now confirmed that the red stamps in your present Ration Book No. 2 are to be used for the following: All fresh, frozen, cured and canned beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, (including all variety meats such as liver, hearts, kidneys, brains, etc.); all sausage; all canned fish; cheeses (except perishable cheeses such as cream, Limburger, bleu, etc.); butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils. A letter from a housewife in Louisiana inquires, "Whether the red stamps will be usable as well throughout an extended period or will they be restricted on a weekly basis?" In the first month each holder of War Ration Book No. 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend, and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from Book No. 2 will become valid and will expire on dates named below: Red Stamps Bearing Letter Become Valid Stamps Expire (A)-(16 points) March 28 April 30 (B)-(16 points) April 4 April 30 (C)-(16 points) April 11 April 30 (D)-(16 points) April 18 April 30 (E)-(16 points) April 25 (To be announced) A letter from Mississippi asks, "Will the rationing of meat be likely to reduce greatly the amount that my family is accustomed to eat?" It is difficult to give an answer to this question for any particular family, but I may say in general that the meat allowance under the present rationing plan is about equal to the annual peacetime average consumed in the period 1935-39. Under present ration allotments the average individual meat allowance, it is estimated, will be about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per person per week. The amount of meat that you obtain with your family's stamp allotments will depend entirely upon the choice you make between meat and other Red Stamp items. Now, here is another very pertinent question, asked by an Ohio correspondent, which should be of interest to everyone: "What are the benefits of the point method of rationing?" Here are some of the benefits mentioned by our Government: 1. This system takes into account the fact that different cuts of meat have variable edible content. Lower point value is assigned to cuts that contain large amounts of bone and fat; higher point value to those that are completely edible. 2. It gives wide range to your individual choice. 3. It also takes into account the perishability of certain meats, etc., permitting lower point values to be assigned, for example, to certain variety meats (brains, kidneys, hearts, etc.). 4. The flexible character of the point-rationing system also offers an advantage in permitting quick adjustment of point values from time to time as changes occur in supply and demand. The next question concerns meat quality. A Pennsylvania housewife, accustomed to always serving the best, asks: "Does the point rationing system take meat quality into consideration?" Where the more popular cuts of meat are concerned, price is now, for many people, less of a consideration than point value. Since the highest quality meats require no more points than meats of obscure origin, you will find an advantage under point rationing to shop at the most reputable dealers and to buy quality brands, such as Wilson's Certified Meats. "Since it is not always possible to cut meat or cheese to the exact poundage I may ask for, how do I figure points on the odd ounces?" Conversion tables will be supplied all retailers by the OPA as part of the official point list. This table converts ounces into points according to the per pound point value. If the fraction on a single sale is less than half a point, you will not be required to pay an additional point. Another woman is wondering, "What will happen when she does not have stamps in the exact amounts called for by her purchase of meat, cheese, etc.?" In a case like this, the new program permits the retailer to give you "change" in one-point stamps of the series valid at the time of your purchase. "Will there be any advantage, under point rationing, in having my meat boned, diced or ground?" No, I'm sorry to tell you, you can't get any larger quantity of edible meat with your stamps in that way. The butcher will weigh the cut first, figure the point value, and then proceed with the boning, dicing, or grinding as requested. An Indiana woman asks hopefully, "Will the rationing of meats mean that dealers will have more plentiful supplies?" The limitations which rationing places on individuals' purchasing are intended to provide more equitable distribution of meats, etc. to the various regions of the country. From Illinois comes the pertinent inquiry, "Is any effective control being planned to keep 'black markets' from upsetting fair distribution of meat under the rationing program?" Yes, indeed, a plan has been developed for licensing all slaughterers that will require license numbers to be stamped on each wholesale cut of meat.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
You women, loyal as ever, have been clamoring to know what you could do to serve your country. Here is one most important job... one that should be done well and cheerfully. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Every American is now aware that, along with guns, tanks, planes and ships, our country's food supply is one of our greatest weapons for winning the war. Because homemakers in every region of the country, anticipating the coming of meat rationing, have written me asking questions about the meat rationing program, I am devoting today's Bulletin completely to answering those questions that are most typical. Almost every inquirer has asked, "What meats and other foods will be included under the new rationing plan?" Official announcements have now confirmed that the red stamps in your present Ration Book No. 2 are to be used for the following: All fresh, frozen, cured and canned beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, (including all variety meats such as liver, hearts, kidneys, brains, etc.); all sausage; all canned fish; cheeses (except perishable cheeses such as cream, Limburger, bleu, etc.); butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils. A letter from a housewife in Louisiana inquires, "Whether the red stamps will be usable as well throughout an extended period or will they be restricted on a weekly basis?" In the first month each holder of War Ration Book No. 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend, and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from Book No. 2 will become valid and will expire on dates named below: Red Stamps Bearing Letter Become Valid Stamps Expire (A)-(16 points) March 28 April 30 (B)-(16 points) April 4 April 30 (C)-(16 points) April 11 April 30 (D)-(16 points) April 18 April 30 (E)-(16 points) April 25 (To be announced) A letter from Mississippi asks, "Will the rationing of meat be likely to reduce greatly the amount that my family is accustomed to eat?" It is difficult to give an answer to this question for any particular family, but I may say in general that the meat allowance under the present rationing plan is about equal to the annual peacetime average consumed in the period 1935-39. Under present ration allotments the average individual meat allowance, it is estimated, will be about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per person per week. The amount of meat that you obtain with your family's stamp allotments will depend entirely upon the choice you make between meat and other Red Stamp items. Now, here is another very pertinent question, asked by an Ohio correspondent, which should be of interest to everyone: "What are the benefits of the point method of rationing?" Here are some of the benefits mentioned by our Government: 1. This system takes into account the fact that different cuts of meat have variable edible content. Lower point value is assigned to cuts that contain large amounts of bone and fat; higher point value to those that are completely edible. 2. It gives wide range to your individual choice. 3. It also takes into account the perishability of certain meats, etc., permitting lower point values to be assigned, for example, to certain variety meats (brains, kidneys, hearts, etc.). 4. The flexible character of the point-rationing system also offers an advantage in permitting quick adjustment of point values from time to time as changes occur in supply and demand. The next question concerns meat quality. A Pennsylvania housewife, accustomed to always serving the best, asks: "Does the point rationing system take meat quality into consideration?" Where the more popular cuts of meat are concerned, price is now, for many people, less of a consideration than point value. Since the highest quality meats require no more points than meats of obscure origin, you will find an advantage under point rationing to shop at the most reputable dealers and to buy quality brands, such as Wilson's Certified Meats. "Since it is not always possible to cut meat or cheese to the exact poundage I may ask for, how do I figure points on the odd ounces?" Conversion tables will be supplied all retailers by the OPA as part of the official point list. This table converts ounces into points according to the per pound point value. If the fraction on a single sale is less than half a point, you will not be required to pay an additional point. Another woman is wondering, "What will happen when she does not have stamps in the exact amounts called for by her purchase of meat, cheese, etc.?" In a case like this, the new program permits the retailer to give you "change" in one-point stamps of the series valid at the time of your purchase. "Will there be any advantage, under point rationing, in having my meat boned, diced or ground?" No, I'm sorry to tell you, you can't get any larger quantity of edible meat with your stamps in that way. The butcher will weigh the cut first, figure the point value, and then proceed with the boning, dicing, or grinding as requested. An Indiana woman asks hopefully, "Will the rationing of meats mean that dealers will have more plentiful supplies?" The limitations which rationing places on individuals' purchasing are intended to provide more equitable distribution of meats, etc. to the various regions of the country. From Illinois comes the pertinent inquiry, "Is any effective control being planned to keep 'black markets' from upsetting fair distribution of meat under the rationing program?" Yes, indeed, a plan has been developed for licensing all slaughterers that will require license numbers to be stamped on each wholesale cut of meat.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
George Rector Discusses Meat Rationing
You women, loyal as ever, have been clamoring to know what you could do to serve your country. Here is one most important job... one that should be done well and cheerfully. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." Every American is now aware that, along with guns, tanks, planes and ships, our country's food supply is one of our greatest weapons for winning the war. Because homemakers in every region of the country, anticipating the coming of meat rationing, have written me asking questions about the meat rationing program, I am devoting today's Bulletin completely to answering those questions that are most typical. Almost every inquirer has asked, "What meats and other foods will be included under the new rationing plan?" Official announcements have now confirmed that the red stamps in your present Ration Book No. 2 are to be used for the following: All fresh, frozen, cured and canned beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, (including all variety meats such as liver, hearts, kidneys, brains, etc.); all sausage; all canned fish; cheeses (except perishable cheeses such as cream, Limburger, bleu, etc.); butter, lard, margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils. A letter from a housewife in Louisiana inquires, "Whether the red stamps will be usable as well throughout an extended period or will they be restricted on a weekly basis?" In the first month each holder of War Ration Book No. 2 will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend, and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps from Book No. 2 will become valid and will expire on dates named below: Red Stamps Bearing Letter Become Valid Stamps Expire (A)-(16 points) March 28 April 30 (B)-(16 points) April 4 April 30 (C)-(16 points) April 11 April 30 (D)-(16 points) April 18 April 30 (E)-(16 points) April 25 (To be announced) A letter from Mississippi asks, "Will the rationing of meat be likely to reduce greatly the amount that my family is accustomed to eat

PHILS TRADING FOR PLAYERS

Promise Several New Faces When Season Begins

By JUDSON BAILEY
Hershey, Pa., March 25—(AP)—This is going to be another trade story from the Philadelphia Phillies. If you have been paying much attention to the club since young Bill Cox bought it, you undoubtedly have seen countless essays about how near the Phils are to completing all kinds of deals.

The steady stream of trade winds across the sports pages seemed like propaganda from a distance, but closer inspection at the camp of the Phils reveals that it simply is an epidemic of enthusiasm emanating from Cox.

He and manager Bucky Harris appear to be at the telephone morning noon and night trying to make trades and whenever they come up for air they always assure questioners that they feel certain they are making progress.

"I'll guarantee that we'll have at least three new faces on our squad before opening day," Cox told us. "Yes, I mean three in addition to what we have now."

"We're really working on some things and one or two of them may fall at any hour now."

"I think they will be good deals for us, too. They kidded us some about the Babe Dahlgren deal, didn't they, because we gave two players for one. But it's beginning to look like a pretty good trade from our angle, isn't it?"

This question called for instant agreement, since Dahlgren is in camp here, eager to have his best year, while the Brooklyn Dodgers have been unable to lure Lloyd Waner away from his Oklahoma home and infielder Albie Glossop has developed arm trouble that makes his value doubtful.

Cox said he could report nothing concerning the status of his negotiations with the New York Yankees for reopening the Nick Epton deal made by Gerry Nutent, previous owner of the Phils.

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

By The Associated Press
Camp Granada, Mo., March 25—Battery problems plaguing manager Luke Sewell of the Browns appear to be solving themselves with the imminent arrival of catcher Frankie Hayes and yesterday's performance by Brownie Pitchers, who tossed them hard enough to show their rapid approach to competitive form.

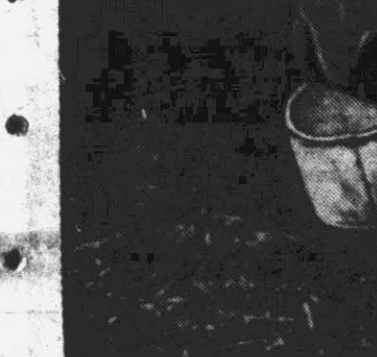
Even Johnny Niggeling, recovered from a heavy cold, took his turn.

Cairo, Ill.—Outfielder Harry Walker and manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals came to terms via telephone yesterday, splitting the difference in salary demands. Stan Musial also apparently came to terms, as when he left Pittsburgh for the Card camp last night he said he was "about ready to sign."

French Lick, Ind.—Some of the 16 Chicago Cub pitchers may find themselves in the outfield when intra-squad games start Sunday. The only outfielders in camp so far are Dom Delassandro, Charley Gilbert and Whitey Platt.

Evansville, Ind.—Pleased with the result of the Detroit Tigers' first intra-squad contest, manager Steve O'Neill, started more conditioning drills for today to prepare the club for its opening exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox here Saturday. Rudy York and Dick Wakefield were the batting stars of yesterday's game, the former smashing a long homer and the latter a 380-foot triple.

Muncie, Ind.—Manager Frankie



EXTRA FEEDBAG — Little Faisy Johnson gives Mxy Rapido, a Bing Crosby colt, a snack at Mexico City's track...

Something New In Spring Training



The Wilmington (Del.) ball park was a more suitable setting for a snowfight than a baseball workout when the Philadelphia Athletics arrived at their training camp there. This was uncom- forably impressed on Pitcher Luman Harris (lower-center) by (left to right) Catcher Hal Wagner and Catcher Bob Swift. Harris, 28, is a native of Garden Dale, Ala., and broke in with Charlotte, N. C., in 1937, going to Atlanta before the season was over. He left the Crackers in 1941, pitching the last two years with the Athletics. Last year he won 11 games and lost 15.

Prisch divided his Pirate squad for an intra-club game today, scheduling Hank Gornicki, Rip Sewell, Bob Klinger and Wally Herbert for three innings each on the mound.

LaFayette, Ind. — The Cleveland Indians had their first intra-squad game yesterday, a team captained by Ken Keltner defeating a club led by Buddy Rosar, 7-1, in seven innings.

Bear Mountain, N. Y. — The Brooklyn Dodgers seemed pretty well set from the manpower angle today, with the addition of Bobby Bragan, infielder and catcher obtained in a deal with the Phils last night.

Hershey, Pa. — After watching Babe Dahlgren in his first workout around first base, manager Bucky Harris of the Phils said: "I've seen Babe often enough to know he was pretty good, but after today I really begin to appreciate him."

Armstrong Getting In Shape For Bout

By SID FEDER
New York, March 25—(AP)—Henry Armstrong hit town today to get ready for the biggest shot of his comeback campaign, and he looked like anything but a guy "from hunger."

The story was that Henry was broke, that his bankroll was as empty as the ice box in your neighborhood butchershop and that he had to come back to the ring to eat regularly. But Henry laughed.

"I've never missed a meal," he said as he began his first gym work today for his tea-party with Beau Jack April 2.

"I came back because I was challenged. I was burned up when all the wise guys said I was all washed up and that if I ever got into the ring again it would be at the risk of life and limb. Now, it's my life and my limb, isn't it? So I decided to show 'em. And I haven't done bad, either, have I?"

WANT ADS PAY



EXTRA FEEDBAG — Little Faisy Johnson gives Mxy Rapido, a Bing Crosby colt, a snack at Mexico City's track...

Unanswered Question

After reading in this column about the Newark, N. J., bowler who peevishly rolled a second ball while one pin still was tottering, F. B. W. Stagle, base baller, Daniel Field, Co., writes: "I don't care how it was scored, what I want to know is did the pin boy throw the hot-lead out on his ear for double-balling him?"

One-Minute Sports Page

Jackie Floyd, Philly featherweight who was the hit of the eastern Golden Gloves championships, will turn pro as soon as the amateur boxing season ends. Greg Rice has been voted the New York A. C. veterans trophy for "athletic progress during 1942."—progressing two miles at a clip. The Garden State race track operators are so sure they'll be running this summer that they've added two new \$5,000 stakes to the program. They're planning a five-day racing week—and no 40-hour horses, either. Matchmaker Nat Rogers claims to be the Ned Irish of Jacobs Beach. He used to run two basketball teams, the Optimos and the Arlingtons, on the east side.

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal, "Judging from early reports via dog sled from the northern baseball camps, hip burns this spring won't come from sliding but from sitting on the clubhouse radiators."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 25—(AP)—Eddie Hickey, the Creighton basketball coach, thought it was the real thing when New York had its 5 a. m. air raid test the other morning. Hoping to sleep late, Eddie had drawn his window shades against the early morning sun. And just as the sirens sounded, the shade cast off its moorings and rolled to the top with the usual startling slap. If you can believe that the boys along W. 49th Street, a couple of famous ex's Henry Armstrong and Bummy Davis, may do a little fisticuffing in Cleveland in May. Since the fans can't travel, Coach Shorter Luster of Oklahoma U. hopes to take football to the customers next



FIRST AUSTRALIAN-BUILT DESTROYER — In a trial run off the Australian coast, H.M.A.S. Warramunga—first Australian-built destroyer—throws up a high bow wave.

J. W. Higgs Honor Guest On Birthday

Mr. J. W. Higgs, prominent retired Greenville businessman, celebrated his 81st birthday last night. He was the recipient of numerous felicitations in appreciation of his life of service in developing Greenville and the community. Mrs. Higgs shared honors with him.

Tobaccoists Meet Here Friday 10:30

The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade will meet in annual session at the Greenville Tobacco Company's offices Friday morning at 10:30. C. W. Howard, the president, will preside.

Ask Legislation To Prevent Organizing

Washington, March 25—(AP)—Representatives of coal operators called today for legislation to prevent the United Mine Workers of America from organizing an estimated 90,000 supervisory coal mine employees.

Ask Legislation To Prevent Organizing

Washington, March 25—(AP)—Representatives of coal operators called today for legislation to prevent the United Mine Workers of America from organizing an estimated 90,000 supervisory coal mine employees.

Merger Failure Not To Affect Schools

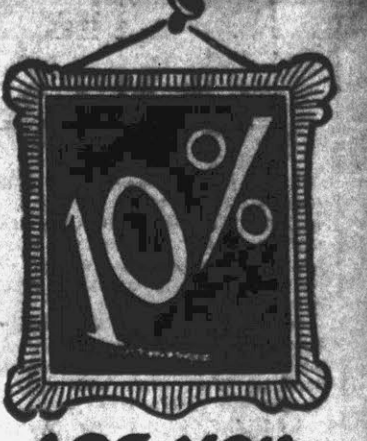
Chapel Hill, N. C., March 25—(AP)—The failure of plans for the merger of the law schools at the University of North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest for the duration

ACE PILOT

Capt. A. G. Malan (above), 32-year-old South African pilot in the R.A.F., has knocked 32 Nazi planes out of the skies. He holds the DSO, DFC and Bar.



Capt. A. G. Malan (above), 32-year-old South African pilot in the R.A.F., has knocked 32 Nazi planes out of the skies. He holds the DSO, DFC and Bar.



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

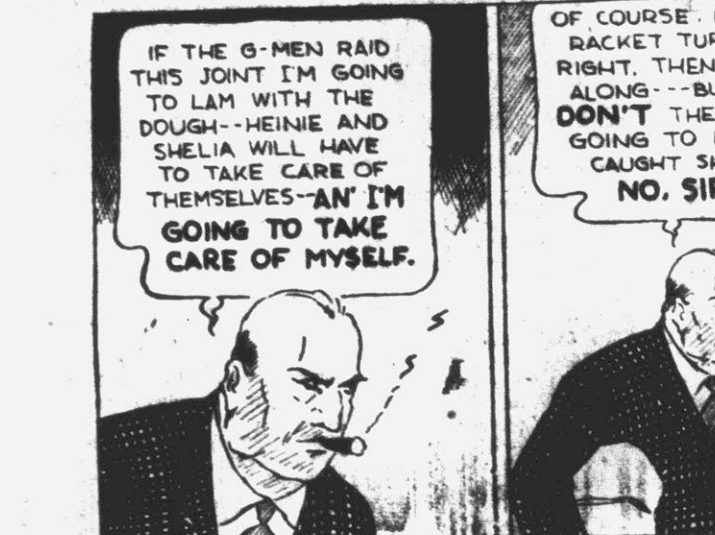
MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, get- ting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES. SOOTHE OVER-WORKED EYES! MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY!
EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Murine brings quick relief. Try two drops of Murine night and morning and whenever your eyes are irritated and reddened or feel tired. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Murine, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Murine.

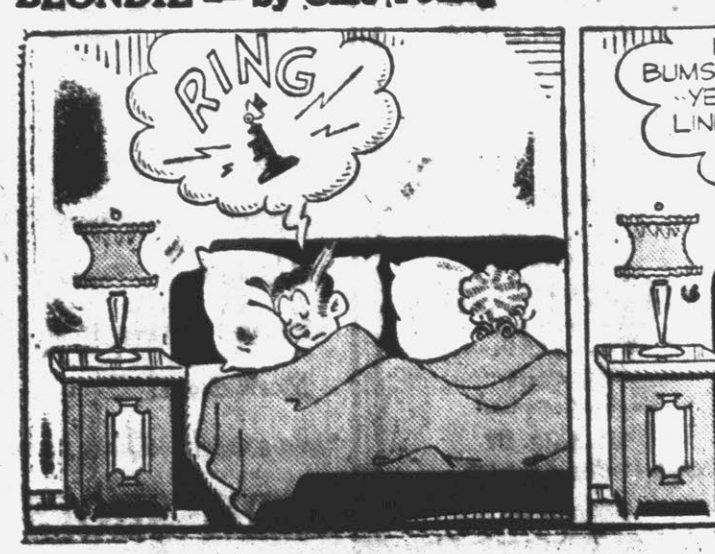
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



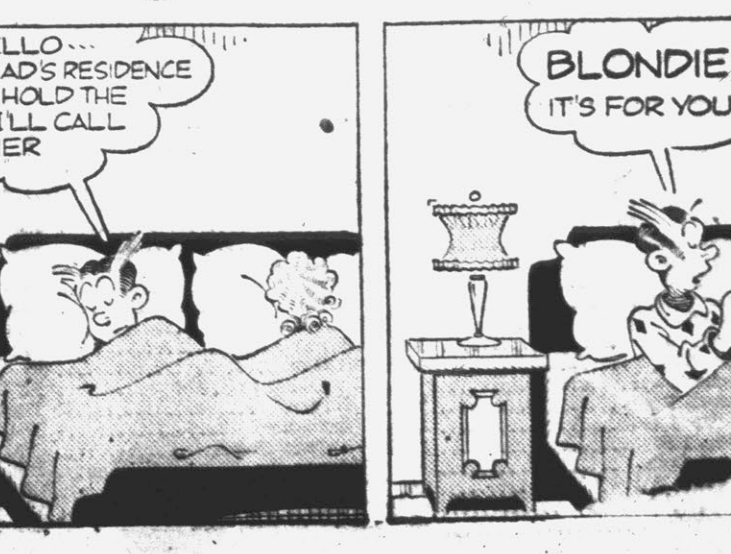
AND BACK IN TOWN, SHANGHAI TALKS WITH DAN DUNN



Now Showing: "Don't Call My Momma A Cow!"



She's Got His Number!



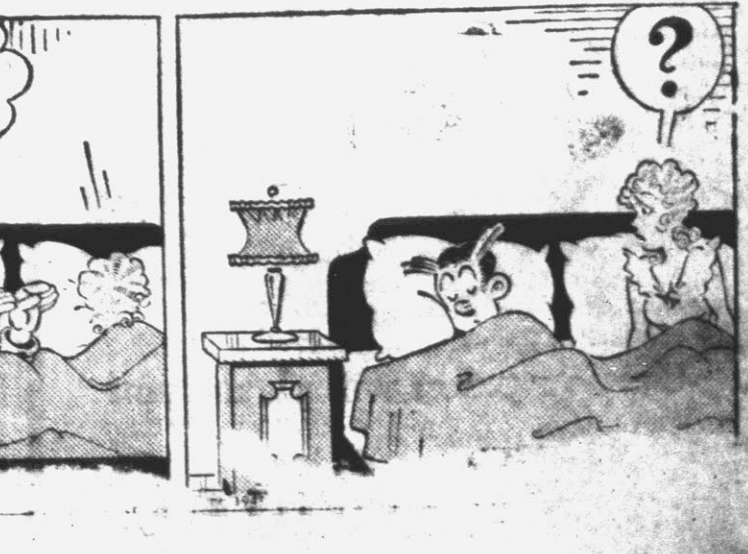
YOU CAN START TOMORROW, SHAKE!



OH, MY GORSH! - THE SEA HAG!



BLONDIE, IT'S FOR YOU



WANTS

Wants 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words...

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. logo and address.

BARRIED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$8.00 per 100...

J. B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

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

LIMITED SUPPLY OF PRE-WAR U. S. and Dunlop tires.

WANTED TO RENT - RESPONSIBLE couple desires two bedroom furnished apartment...

FOR SALE - YELLOW AND white seed corn. Cowpeas, soybeans, lespedeza.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ORDER for 40,000 pounds of nice hens...

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR chickens and eggs.

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, Evans Street, 2 doors below Library.

PEANUT SHELLING - WE ARE prepared to shell your seed peanuts.

FRUIT JARS - JUST RECEIVED a truck load of Fruit Jars, caps and lids.

EASTER SPECIAL - \$7.50 Per-manents, \$5.00-\$5.00 waves, \$3.50-\$3.50 waves, \$2.50.

FRESH FISH - OUR SPRING Special. Roe Shad per lb. 40c; buck shad, per lb. 25c.

IF YOUR TIRES NEED RE-capping, let us do it now while you need no certificate.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE AT ALL times. See Swindell's Store, back of Star Warehouse.

YOUNG LADY JUST GRADUATED, desires position as junior stenographer.

NEW PRE-WAR TIRES - U. S. and Dunlop. Number one and two for passenger cars.

ONE MAN'S WHEEL: ONE LADY'S Wheel for sale Saturday at my shop, 101 1/2th and Evans Street.

GENERAL CLEANING, SPRING Cleaning, or regular work wanted by Sally Powell.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - BUT-ternut Layer Cake, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.

FOR SALE - ONE BRAND NEW Baby Bed, complete with Rose Derry Kant-Wet Mattress.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, March 25 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Egg and poultry markets steady.

Raleigh - Eggs, U. S. extras large (clean white) 37; colored hens 26 to 27.



SUPPLIES FOR SOLDIERS - Two members of Uncle Sam's armed forces at a jungle base are shown here as they haul a case of Red Cross supplies...

Hog Market Raleigh, N. C., March 25 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Hog markets steady with tops of 14.65 at Rocky Mount...

Grain Market Chicago, March 25 - (AP) - Grains slumped today in response to reiteration by Price Administrator...

New York Cotton New York, March 25 (AP) - Cotton futures opened 25 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, March 25 - (AP) - (NCDA) - Egg and poultry markets steady.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, March 25 - (AP) - Buying power centered on rails and industrials in today's stock market.

FINAL STOCKS Adams Exp 11, Allegheny 1%, Aills Chal Mig 33%, Am Can 78%, Am Car Fdy 33%, Am For Pow 3%, Am Pow and Lt 2%, Am Red and St S 8%, Am Roll Mill 14%, Am Tob B 52%, Anaconda 29%, A C L 31%, Atl Ref 22%, Atlas Pow 5%, Aviat Corp 5%, B and O 3%, Bendix Aviat 39%, Beth Stl 65%, Boeing Airpl 19%, Borden 25%, Borg Warner 32%, Budd Mig 5%, Burt Mill 23%, Calumet and Hec 7%, Can Dry 1%, Case J I 98, Caterpillar Trac 46%, Chrysler 47%, Coca Cola 98%, Coml Credit 34, Comwith and Sou 5%, Consol Edis 18%, Cont Can 9, Curtiss Wright 5%, Davison Chem 5%, Doug Kelly 66%, Dow Chem 135, Dupont 145%, Eastman Kod 157%, Firestone 31%, Gen Elec 35%, Gen Foods 38%, Gen Mot 49%, Gillette 7%, Goodyear 35%, Int Harvest 65%, Int Nick Can 34%, Int Tel and Tel 7%, Johns Man 81%, Libby O F Gl 34, Loews 5%, Lorillard 18, Mack Truck 35%, Mont Ward 38%, Murray Corp 8, Nat Biscuit 91, Nat Cash Reg 19%, Nat Cash Reg N Y Cent 14%, No Am Aviat 13%, North Am 13%, Otis Elev 18%, Packard 4%, Parcam Pix 23%, Penn J C 29%, Penn RR 84%, Pepsi Cola 42, Phillips Pet 49, Pitt Scr and B 5%, Pullman 34, Pure Oil 15%, Radio 8, Rep Stl 17%, Reynolds B 27%

SAYS LOSSES WILL BE HEAVY

Stimson Predicts Many Casualties In Africa

Washington, March 25 - (AP) - Secretary of War Stimson today predicted favorable progress in the Tunisian campaign.

Ward Publishes Book Of Poetry A copy of a volume of poems by a former East Carolina Teachers college student...

Orders Halt . . . (Continued From Page One) farms from which they were taken and will need to be replaced.

Speeding Forced Labor Program Bern, Switzerland, March 25 - (AP) - The Nazis are speeding up their forced labor program...

MAKE REPORT FREIGHT RATES

TVA Says Rail Tariff Handicaps Freedom Of Trade

Washington, March 25 - (AP) - The nation's freight rate structure as now constituted, says the Tennessee Valley Authority...

Commissioned E. H. Forrest, son of Mrs. O. H. Forrest of Winterville, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy...

REPORT RAID ON SCOTLAND British Fighters Down Four Of Attacking Planes

London, March 25 - (AP) - Scotland, untroubled by heavy German raids since the Spring of 1941...

Ward Publishes Book Of Poetry (Continued) As they have a decided anti-nationalistic emphasis...

Orders Halt . . . (Continued) The Republican governor, a world war I Marine who took office in January...

Speeding Forced Labor Program (Continued) The order is expected to cover an estimated 2,000,000 men for work in German war production.

Try Our Want Ads RATIONING Adds to the ECONOMY of HOME-BAKING

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB

Wing-Tips! \$4.00

Try Our Want Ads (Continued) Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR

Try Our Want Ads (Continued) YOUR LOCAL GROCER . . .



Commissioned E. H. Forrest, son of Mrs. O. H. Forrest of Winterville, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy...

REPORT RAID ON SCOTLAND

British Fighters Down Four Of Attacking Planes

London, March 25 - (AP) - Scotland, untroubled by heavy German raids since the Spring of 1941...

Ward Publishes Book Of Poetry (Continued) As they have a decided anti-nationalistic emphasis...

Orders Halt . . . (Continued) The Republican governor, a world war I Marine who took office in January...

Speeding Forced Labor Program (Continued) The order is expected to cover an estimated 2,000,000 men for work in German war production.

Try Our Want Ads RATIONING Adds to the ECONOMY of HOME-BAKING

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB

Wing-Tips! \$4.00

Try Our Want Ads (Continued) Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR

Try Our Want Ads (Continued) YOUR LOCAL GROCER . . .

cluded within 30 to 40 days at which time the city and county can come into possession of the land by a certificate from the clerk of the court.

Fund Drive . . . (Continued From Page One) Cross Chapter by local mail, and they will be duly credited.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Our Livestock Market Will Close Every Saturday at 1 P. M.

J. N. & J. L. WILLIAMS

In Reply To Public Approval - Shell Shoe Clinic announces the enlargement of its offices for your convenience, comfort, and privacy.

HELL SHOE CLINIC "A complete foot comfort service" Offices: 217-219 State Bank Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

Baby and Growing Children's FURNITURE

Give your baby, or the growing child proper care with comfortable bed, playpen or carriage for outings.

- Baby Carriages, Playpens, Kiddie Koops, Youth Beds

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB

Wing-Tips! \$4.00

Try Our Want Ads RATIONING Adds to the ECONOMY of HOME-BAKING

Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB

Wing-Tips! \$4.00

Try Our Want Ads (Continued) Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR

Try Our Want Ads (Continued) YOUR LOCAL GROCER . . .

Quinn-Miller & Stroud 500 Cotanche Street Dial 2636

See Our Showing Of Mahogany Dining Room Furniture. Consisting of CORNER CABINETS, REGULAR CHINAS, SHERATON BUFFETS, CREDENZA BUFFETS, DROP-LEAF TABLES, REGULAR TABLES, and a choice of chairs you can select just the pieces you want for your dining room from our open stock group. Our low prices will please you Taft Furniture Co.

See Our Showing Of Mahogany Dining Room Furniture. Consisting of CORNER CABINETS, REGULAR CHINAS, SHERATON BUFFETS, CREDENZA BUFFETS, DROP-LEAF TABLES, REGULAR TABLES, and a choice of chairs you can select just the pieces you want for your dining room from our open stock group. Our low prices will please you Taft Furniture Co.

See Our Showing Of Mahogany Dining Room Furniture. Consisting of CORNER CABINETS, REGULAR CHINAS, SHERATON BUFFETS, CREDENZA BUFFETS, DROP-LEAF TABLES, REGULAR TABLES, and a choice of chairs you can select just the pieces you want for your dining room from our open stock group. Our low prices will please you Taft Furniture Co.

Baby and Growing Children's FURNITURE. Give your baby, or the growing child proper care with comfortable bed, playpen or carriage for outings. Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB. Wing-Tips! \$4.00. Try Our Want Ads RATIONING Adds to the ECONOMY of HOME-BAKING. Child's Colds VICKS VAPORUB. Wing-Tips! \$4.00. Try Our Want Ads (Continued) Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR. Try Our Want Ads (Continued) YOUR LOCAL GROCER . . . Quinn-Miller & Stroud 500 Cotanche Street Dial 2636