

ALLIED ARMIES PRESSING OFFENSIVE

Sing Fortress Routs Convoy In New Guinea Area

Probably Sinks One Destroyer and Routs Three Others; Another Lone Plane Downs Four Japs; British Get 13 Out of 22 In Attempted Raid

By The Associated Press A lone American Flying Fortress, attacking in pitch-black night, was officially credited today with probably sinking a large Japanese destroyer and putting three others to flight in the waters off northern New Guinea.

"It is believed that any attempt to deliver supplies failed," Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said, referring to the exploit which occurred in the area where Allied fliers destroyed a 22-ship Japanese convoy early in March.

Capt. Frederick Wesche, of Roselle, N. J., pilot of the Fortress in yesterday's attack, said the enemy warship suffered a hit on the stern, and later reports of lifeboats spotted in the vicinity indicated that the destroyer had been sunk.

Other Allied warplanes pounded the Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua and Finschhafen in New Guinea, and dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the enemy base at Gasmata, New Britain.

A single Allied reconnaissance plane, flying over the Bismarck Sea between New Guinea and New Britain, was reported to have shot down four of nine Japanese planes in a running battle. The Allied plane returned safely to its base.

On the Burma-India front, RAF fighter planes were reported to have damaged 13 of 22 Japanese bombers and fighters attempting to attack an Allied air base in Bengal province, India.

At least five of the enemy planes were listed as "probably" destroyed. RAF bombers flying from India attacked the Japanese along the Bay of Bengal coast, north of the big enemy base at Akyab, a communication center.

104 Pitt Draftees Go To Fort Bragg

One hundred and four white Pitt County selective service draftees left Greenville early today for Fort Bragg for induction into the United States Army. The department in Washington recently made a rule against newspapers publishing the names of draftees sent to a camp for physical examination. Only the names of the men accepted for the army may be published.

Men accepted for service will be given short furloughs to return home and wind up their affairs.

Driver Held In Fatal Truck-Car Accident

Jacksonville, N. C., March 31—(AP)—Walter Lee Dall, Greenville, driver of an oil tanker which on Monday collided with a car near Richlands, resulting in the death of five persons, is being held in bond of \$15,000 for his appearance at the May term of Superior court.

Bond was fixed after a coroner's jury yesterday heard evidence relative to the collision. The jury's verdict cited negligence on the part of the tanker driver.

Two women and three children were the victims, all occupants of the car.

Ask Investigation Into Commission's Activities

Washington, March 31—(AP)—Reinforced by fresh charges supplied by organized labor, a small senate bloc pressed anew today for an investigation of the Maritime Commission despite overwhelming confirmation of President Roosevelt's nomination of the commission chairman to a new six-year term.

After five hours of bitter debate yesterday, 70 senators voted for retention of Chairman Emory S. Land. There were five negative ballots, from Republican Senators Aiken (Vt.), Holman (Ore.), Langer (ND), Shipstead (Minn.) and Tobey (N.H.).

Aiken submitted a 20,000 word report by an American Federation of Labor committee accusing Land, Howard L. Vickery, another commission member, and Joseph W.

Wants Action



Major Jack Randolph Cram (above), who went to Honolulu (above) to familiarize himself with a new type of plane, feels "thousands of miles away from war"—and doesn't like it. A veteran of six months of war's toughest fighting in the Solomons, he won the Navy Cross.

TO REGULATE TRUCK PRICES

OPA Gives Ruling for Used Vehicles Effective April 26

By IRVING PERLMETER Washington, March 31—(AP)—In an effort to chop down war-inflated prices, the Office of Price Administration today decreed maximum prices for used trucks, ambulances, buses and other used commercial motor vehicles. In some cases the ceiling prices were only a fraction of current market quotations.

The new regulations, effective April 26, set the top legal price of any of these vehicles at a percentage of its original delivered price. Depending on age and partly on whether the vehicle has been reconditioned, the percentages range from 26 to 97 of "new cost."

These percentages, OPA said, are "expected to halt the activities of speculators which have resulted in some instances in prices which are 200 per cent or more over the normal value of the used truck."

Exempted from the order are ordinary passenger automobiles, taxicabs. (Continued on Page Six)

Stafford Promoted To Rank of Major

William S. Stafford of Greenville has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Stafford has served as adjutant and executive officer of the Ordnance Automotive School at Fort Sheridan, Ill., since July, 1942. Prior to entering service he was connected with the Oldsmobile Company here.

Powell, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, of conduct "detrimental to the general welfare of our country and our effort."

Opponents of Land reiterated that their criticism was not directed at him personally but at the commission which he heads.

Aiken declared his charges of collusion and mismanagement against the commission had "only scratched the surface of what is destined to become the most revolting scandal in the history of national expenditures."

CONGRESS MAY TAKE RECESS OF TWO WEEKS

Says Solons Need Time Out To Make Home Contacts

By The Associated Press Washington, March 31—Senate Majority Leader Barkley talked today of a possible two-week recess for congress at Easter, now that the tax situation has become suddenly dormant.

The pay-as-you-go tax fight is only sleeping—not dead—but Barkley said after a general survey of the legislative picture in a White House conference that if the situation permits, a recess would be helpful in letting members of congress get in touch with conditions back home.

Conditions at home and abroad were topics at OWI Director Elmer Davis' press conference, where he spoke encouragingly of the fighting in Tunisia and also predicted that meat supplies, now rationed, will "spread more evenly about the country within a very short time."

Other developments in the capital included a consumers' protest against the Pac farm parity bill and resumption of AFL-CIO peace conferences.

OWI Chief Davis, who has many sources of information but specified he was speaking "strictly as a civilian," expressed the opinion that Axis forces in Tunisia could be exterminated or neutralized in time to permit invasion of Europe this year.

As for meat, Davis blamed the temporary shortage in many sections on a pile-up of shipments in the Midwest "and because of loss of local supplies to black markets."

The opposition to the Pace farm-labor-co-ops parity bill came from Colston E. Warnie, who said he as president of Consumers Union of U. S. Inc., spoke for 80,000 organized consumers. Warnie asked a senate agriculture subcommittee to reject this house-approved measure as one which would "cost consumers billions of dollars" in added food costs.

An old legislative issue broke into the news again when, by a vote of 21 to 19, the House Appropriations committee struck from a war department civil function supply bill an item of \$44,000,000 for construction of the Florida barge canal.

Newer problems still holding forth covered such fields as the post-war world, new manpower regulations, rubber and food production and prices of trucks.

Open Negotiations For New Contract

New York, March 31—(AP)—Negotiations for a new contract for anthracite miners opened today with the United Mine Workers seeking \$2-a-day wage increase over the basic wage of \$5.08 for 100,000 hard coal miners.

With the inauguration of the anthracite conferences, the UMW and coal mine operators were currently engaged in contract discussions which covered virtually all of the nation's hard and soft coal fields.

The present contract covering anthracite workers expires April 30 and the UMW tri-district scale committee, headed by John L. Lewis, seeks contract adjustments similar to demands made earlier by representatives of bituminous coal miners. The operators were represented by a committee headed by Major W. W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal Company of Scranton, Pa.

U. S. Bombers Raid Kiska Installations

Washington, March 31—(AP)—The Navy announced today that United States Army bombers have again blasted Japanese runway and installations at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands.

This was the 29th raid of the month on Kiska. Flying Fortresses also attacked Japanese positions at Vila in the central Solomons and Kahlil in the Shortland Island area in the South Pacific, the Navy communique said. All United States planes returned safely from all the raids.

Humber Speaks To S. C. Legislature

Columbia, S. C., March 31 (AP)—Robert Humber, Greenville, N. C., attorney, spoke to the General Assembly today on "World Federation."

Humber told the legislators that for a "lasting post-war peace and world community structure we must agree now on the fundamentals x x x of how we shall organize this community—we must have laws, the integrating, vital line of permanency and security."

Marine Heroes Decorated



Major Gen. H. M. Smith pins the Silver Star medal on Capt. Robert Haggerty of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., who commanded a company credited with virtually annihilating a Jap regiment in the Solomons. Master Gunnery Sgt. James J. Blalock (right) of Durham, N. C., who on two separate occasions captured 11 Jap prisoners, also received the Silver Star medal. The ceremonies were held in San Diego. (AP Photo from U. S. Marine Corps)

Announce Program To Secure Farm Laborers

Draft Boards To Begin Reclassification Tomorrow

By CHARLES MOLONY Washington, March 31—(AP)—Tens of thousands were brought closer to military service today under a seven-point, semi-compulsory manpower action designed primarily to relieve a shortage of 50,000 dairy workers but capable of being extended to all agriculture and essential industry.

The program, announced by President Roosevelt late yesterday, limited broadly at the possible drafting of farm-experienced men now deferred because of age or minor physical disabilities if they refuse dairy jobs.

It also changed the system of releasing soldiers, 36 years of age or so that in the future they can be channeled into and kept at jobs in essential industry and agriculture subject to recall by the army upon request of the War Manpower Commission.

The president's announcement, coming as draft boards were poised to begin tomorrow the reclassification of registrants still in non-deferred jobs, gave emphasis to his recent declaration that he would seek to avoid direct and compulsory job-control as long as possible.

The program gave dairy workers a preferred claim on draft deferment exceeding even that recently established for essential farm workers generally, which resulted in such a strong back-to-the-farm movement that some war plants are complaining of losing workers.

But it also provides that experts. (Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE After we've finished with Tunisia, where do we go? We are invited to speculation by British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's statement in the House of Commons anticipating the possible "use of this country as a base for offensive operations."

It encourages the expectation that a United Nations invasion of western Europe may come before long. This is bolstered by the excellent allied progress in the Tunisian campaign, which must be concluded, or at least clinched, before any major invasion can be attempted.

Only the Allied high command can say where an invasion may strike. It's reasonable to expect some move as soon as the African campaign is won.

There seem to be three possibilities for major invasion: 1. The French coast from the neighborhood of Boulogne and Calais, on the narrow part of the channel, down past the mouth of the Somme to Dieppe. The Allies probably would strike in several

SPRING THAW HALTS BATTLE ON RED FRONT

Minor Clashes Reported In Various Sectors

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, March 31—(AP)—The spreading spring thaw has brought still worse weather conditions to the long Russian front and the Soviet midday communique today again opened with its monotonous keynote: "No essential changes occurred on the fronts."

Almost a week has gone by now that no major-scale activities have been waged in the battle areas, although there still are repeated sharp clashes in various sectors.

The German high command communique stated today that Russian thrusts on the Kuban bridgehead and southwest of Vyazma were repulsed. South of Lake Ladoga successful defensive fighting continued, the communique said. It reported that two Soviet battalions were annihilated and a number of tanks destroyed in this action.

It said that "south of Lake Ilmen a German offensive operation made in order to shorten the front reached prearranged objectives in spite of difficult terrain conditions."

The communique said that quiet prevailed yesterday on the southern and central sectors of the front. Soviet fighters on the western front, pushing slowly into the German positions on the distant approaches about Smolensk, were able in the thick mud and slush to carry out only scouting operations yesterday, it was said, but the Soviet noon communique announced that south of Bely an attack with cold steel and hand grenades won the Russians a series of German trenches, with about a company of the German defenders wiped out.

In the continuing battle for the Donets river valley positions east of Kharkov, Russian scouts killed 150 Germans attempting to find a new crossing over the river and captured five loaded supply trucks, the war bulletin declared.

Red Army artillery four German tanks and dispersing a battalion of German infantry in a bombardment of enemy forces concentrating in apparent preparation for another river crossing attempt.

It was in this sector, the Russians said, that the Nazis yesterday renewed furious assaults after a comparative lull, and the renewal cost them 500 officers and men killed in land battles, and 15 planes shot down.

The Soviet midnight communique lauded General Simonov as the defensive hero in this sector, with all enemy attacks being repulsed and the Russians lashing out with counterattacks that caused heavy enemy losses, it was asserted.

Conference Head Meets Local Group

Dr. Andrew Gottschall, of Washington, D. C., Southern Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was honor guest at a luncheon here yesterday attended by approximately 75 local men and women. The affair was in charge of Rev. Hartwell Campbell, chairman of the local committee who sponsored the "Brotherhood Week" program in this city early in February. Co-chairmen were Dr. A. M. Schultz and Rev. Father Maurice T. W.

Rev. Mr. Campbell was master of ceremonies at the luncheon and Mayor B. B. Sugg presented Dr. Gottschall who explained the work of the Conference and paid high tribute to Greenville for the manner in which Brotherhood Week was observed here. He paid high tribute to Rev. W. A. Ryan, formerly of this city who is now assistant director of the Southern Region of the Conference, and expressed delight at being among Mr. Ryan's friends. He urged the local group to form an organization to keep the work going in this county on a year around basis.

He explained the great opportunity now offered in the service camps throughout the country and declared that much good was being accomplished in work among the service men. He explained that the movement was not one to do away with any religious denomination or faith but was to bring about closer fellowship and cooperation between those of all faiths for the common good and for the preservation of the freedom of the right to worship as one desires.

3. Greece, together with Crete and the islands of the Aegean, possibly in conjunction with an invasion of the Balkans by Turkey.

Reports from Ankara say the Hitlerites are nervous over developments in the Mediterranean, and are sending troops into that theater. The fortifications of the strategic Greek port of Salonika are said to have been heavily reinforced.

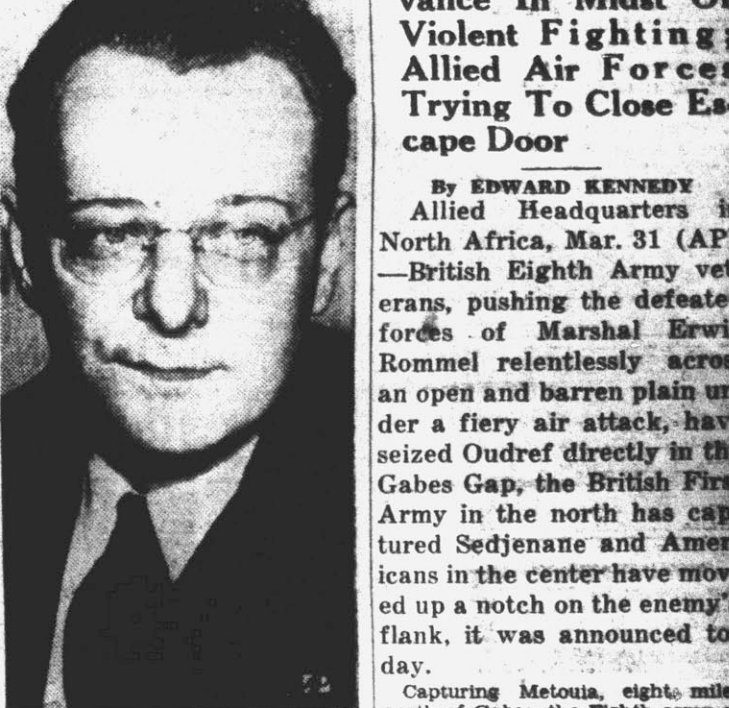
2. Italy and the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia, together with French Corsica which the Italians occupy. Compared with the French coast this would indeed be soft, for Italy's heart isn't with the Axis. Main resistance presumably would come from the German forces which occupy the country.

4. Awarded Purple Heart Private Tex. March 31—Staff Sgt. Harvey D. Joyner of Grifton, N. C., was awarded the Purple Heart yesterday at the Rattlesnake Bomber base.

Sgt. Joyner is a member of the 19th Bombardment Group, and has been sent to gunnery school for further training.

Seek To Prevent Joining Of Axis African Forces

Assists President



Jonathan Daniels (above), a Raleigh, N. C., newspaperman, has been appointed administrative assistant to President Roosevelt. Daniels, former editor of the News and Observer, is a son of Josephus Daniels, present editor of the paper and Secretary of the Navy when Roosevelt was assistant Secretary of the Navy. The new appointee also is author of the book "A Southerner Discovers the South."

AWARDED BOND FLAG OF MERIT

Greenville Spinners Given "T" For Victory Purchases

By CHESTER WALSH The employees of the Greenville Spinners, Inc., were signally honored yesterday when Edward A. Wayne of Raleigh, state chairman of the North Carolina War Finance Committee, presented a "T" flag of merit to them for investing 10 per cent of their wages in Victory Bonds.

"You are doing your part on your jobs here in this Greenville mill to back up your relatives and friends who are out there on the battlefronts," Wayne said. He had a good word to say for the mill owners for developing a friendly relations with the employees.

The War Finance Committee chairman reminded that the Greenville cotton mill was the first industrial plant in Pitt county or this part of North Carolina to win the flag of merit for buying War Bonds.

Wayne called two veteran employees of the mill to the platform to receive the flag. They were John H. Howell and Mrs. Mattie Carawan. Both have served the mill for nearly a fifth of a century. They performed their task graciously. There was a cheer when nearly all of the 250 employees held up their hands signifying that they had brothers or other relatives in the armed forces.

W. H. Woolard, president, and J. Herbert Waldrop, vice president and (Continued on Page Six)

Plan Russian-American Conference On Problems

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Washington, March 31—(AP)—Following closely President Roosevelt's prediction of an early Russian-American conference, Secretary of State Hull and Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff met today to discuss their separate conversations with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

State Department sources said the object of the meeting was a general exchange of information with particular reference to subjects both Hull and Litvinoff already had taken up with Eden.

Washington, March 31—(AP)—A Russian-American conference on current and postwar issues was projected by President Roosevelt today into the very near future.

Where and when the conversations will take place, and who the principals will be, were not disclosed. Withholding all specific information at a press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt turned aside with non-committal answers questions designed to bring out whether he expected Premier Stalin or Foreign Commissar Molotov to come to this country.

But he made it clear that he and which ended yesterday, had cut the pattern for additional talks among various members of the united nations. Puzzlement at what they called comparative public apathy toward post war problems was expressed by some members of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee as they stepped into the very near future. (Continued on Page Six)

British Capture Sedjenane And Oudref As Americans Advance In Midst Of Violent Fighting; Allied Air Forces Trying To Close Escape Door

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Mar. 31 (AP)

—British Eighth Army veterans, pushing the defeated forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel relentlessly across an open and barren plain under a fiery air attack, have seized Oudref directly in the Gabes Gap, the British First Army in the north has captured Sedjenane and Americans in the center have moved up a notch on the enemy's flank, it was announced today.

Capturing Metouia, eight miles north of Gabes, the Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery swung on to Oudref, four miles farther along the road, and then continued to drive northward with nothing to halt the onrush but hastily erected defenses, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said.

British infantry and Moroccan gnomes of Lieut. Gen. E. A. N. Anderson's First Army took Sedjenane 40 miles west of Bizerte, after an advance of about seven miles from the Djebel Aboud area.

Meeting the forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., made a slight advance through dense minefields in the scarred hills east of El Guetar.

The British in taking Oudref and Metouia, however, had seized the junction of the road leading from El Guetar and Gabes with the main coastal highway, and the Axis position in front of Patton appeared to be wholly untenable.

The fact that the Americans encountered mostly Italians in their advance was taken here as indicating that the Axis chieftain already had pulled back most of his effective forces in an effort to avoid being nailed on the flank.

The Eighth Army's onrush and the American's dogged hammering 45 miles to the northwest was squeezing Rommel's forces farther back into a bottleneck between small salt marshes north of the Chiofti Djerid and the sea.

Reports from the front said the Americans had finally crossed the (Continued on Page Six)

Comb Country for Anti-Nazi Groups

Stockholm, March 31 (AP)—A gigantic Nazi-led manhunt was reported under way today in Norway. Reliable advices from that country said that anti-Nazi groups hiding in the mountains and subterranean works of the Norsk Hydro-electric plant at Rjukan were the quarry of more than 3,000 German occupation troops who left a week ago for Rjukan, Haugesund and Rosendal aboard three special trains.

A partial "siege" was reported in effect in Rjukan. Meantime, the underground Norwegian newspaper "Fri Fagbevegelse"—free trade unions—asserted that up to 25 per cent of Norwegian labor remains away from the work bench, pleading illness, much of it caused by undernourishment. The newspaper said the food situation in Norway is bad.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m. - Prayer meeting at Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m. - Services conducted by Dr. James A. Jones, at the Presbyterian Church.

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

10:30 a.m. - Service conducted by Dr. James A. Jones, at the Presbyterian Church.

1:30 - 6:00 p.m. - Nursery School at Hut in City Park.

8:00 p.m. - Services conducted by Dr. James A. Jones, at the Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m. - Miss Louise Kilgo will entertain at bridge and a linen shower honoring Miss Myra Blount, bride-elect.

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

10:30 a.m. - Service conducted by Dr. James A. Jones, at the Presbyterian Church.

1:30 - 6:00 p.m. - Nursery School at Hut in City Park.

6:30 p.m. - Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p.m. - Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m. - Services conducted by Dr. James A. Jones, at the Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m. - Greenville Chapter, ECTC Alumni meets in the new classroom building at the college.

SURGICAL DRESSING TRAINING OF RED CROSS IN BASEMENT OF NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING - E. C. T. C.

Hours: Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a.m. 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings

Mid-Week Prayer Service. Mid-week Prayer Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Judaism, Christianity, Democracy. That Judaism, along with the Christian religion, has had a great influence on the basic ideas in democracy was the theme of Chaplain Ralph H. Blumenthal of Camp Davis in a speech at the college Assembly yesterday.

Chaplain Blumenthal, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College, had been invited to speak on the contribution of the Jews to American democracy.

After saying that many Jews in American history who made contributions in various ways had done so not as Jews, but as Americans the speaker suggested that he limit his discussion to the effect of Judaism on democracy.

American democracy, he said, is not something that sprang into being, but is the product of a long difficult struggle that goes far back into history.

He then traced the appearance and development of the ideas of liberty, equality and fraternity among the Jews in their wanderings in the wilderness and recalled stories of the kings of Israel rebuked by the prophets for violating the right of the individual at a time when in other nations kings were working thousands of slaves to death for their own selfish pleasure.

Democracy was guarded, he said, not only by the prophets, but by the "constitution of the land," the Bible, in which the rights of the monarch were definitely curbed.

Thus Judaism has made its greatest contribution to democracy by the teachings of its "constitution."

Chaplain Blumenthal closed with a hope that this generation may not have to pay too great a price to preserve its heritage.

"Let us put forth every effort now to save it while it can be saved," he urged.

In the afternoon Chaplain Blumenthal spoke again at the invitation of the YWCA and YMCA discussing this time "Current Philosophies of Jewish Life."

He was introduced at assembly by Miss Louise Williams, chairman of the Chapel Committee, and in the afternoon by Miss Helen Stone, newly elected president of the YWCA.

Senior Recital. Ingram Walters, piano student under Miss Lois V. Gorrell at the college, who expects to graduate in June and continue his study in a school of music in the north, will give his senior recital Friday night at 8:15 in the Austin Auditorium.

Among the composers both earlier and modern names are included, there being numbers by Bach, Beethoven, MacDowell, George Gershwin, and others.

A two-piano arrangement of Grieg's "Auf den Bergen" with Miss Gorrell at the second piano, will be one feature of the program.

Also, Miss Jean Abeyoumis will sing a group of songs.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

Too much corn never hurt a hog, but too much spray on an apple tree can cause injury to the fruits and leaves, says Dr. Luther Shaw, plant pathologist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.



Actress Lana Turner, who expects to become a mother in July, and her ex-husband, Pvt. Stephen Crane, may soon be reconciled, he intimated at a Hollywood night club where the couple was observed dancing. His Turner was recently granted an annulment from Crane when she learned his divorce from his first wife was not final.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 31, 1903

Mrs. George Hadley, of La Grange is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall and children returned today from a visit to Hyde County.

As much depends on who is nominated by the mass meeting Thursday night as candidates for board of improvements and school trustees, it is important that every voter be present. Unwise nominations would hamper these important matters.

Go to the convention Thursday night and speak out in meeting. Then don't whine about the result.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

Knitting News

Although we have completed our quota for turtle necks we still have plenty of wool so you people who have been so helpful in the past come to our aid and help knit this wool before summer.

This week we have had four turtle necks turned in, three from Fountain and one from Bethel, as well as 25 army, seven navy, two cardigans and one pair of socks.

That amount sounds good but in the past weeks we have been doubling that.

Mrs. Lang, our shipping chairman shipped three large boxes yesterday, army, navy and turtle necks. We still have some turtle necks out and would like to get all of them in as soon as possible.

Sans Souci Book Club

With Mrs. J. B. James as hostess, the Sans Souci Book Club enjoyed on Tuesday, one of the most delightful meetings of the year.

The lovely home was alive with the fragrance and beauty of spring flowers.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop presided over a short business session and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, who had charge of the program.

For the most part, the club study this year has been the consideration of those countries involved in today's controversies.

Mrs. Kittrell announced India as the subject and very graciously introduced Mrs. J. B. Cummings of the college faculty, as speaker for the afternoon.

Mr. Cummings first described the physical features of India. He then discussed most interestingly the various peculiarities of this ancient and much peopled land. He emphasized that it is inhabited by a congeries of different races, languages, and religions - a land of mystery and infinite variety.

His talk was pleasing, informative and much enjoyed by the club.

The hostess, always gracious and charming, invited her guests to repair to the dining room, where, from a beautifully arranged table, dainties, delicious and delectable were served.

Mrs. James had as special visitors Mrs. Robert Humber, Miss Holtzclaw, Mrs. Blank, and Mrs. Boykin.

State P.-T. A. To Meet

Charlotte, N. C., March 31 - (AP) - The North Carolina Congress of parents and teachers will hold its annual convention April 13-14.

The meeting will open with a conference of the State Executive committee in the afternoon of April 13.

A dinner for the committee and a reception are on the evening program.

L. L. Draughn of Whitakers, who sold the highest-priced wool in North Carolina last year (55¢ per pound), has another excellent flock of sheep this year. His wool was free of burrs and in fine condition.

N. C. E. A. Meeting To Open Tonight

Raleigh, N. C., March 31 - (AP) - The North Carolina education association will open its 39th annual convention here tonight with a session at which A. C. Flora, of Columbia, S. C., president of national Education Association, will be the principal speaker.

The main speaker tomorrow will be Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

New officers will be announced at the final session Friday morning.

Honore Sisk of Payetteville, vice president, is expected to succeed John C. Lockhart of Charlotte as president, and Dr. Ralph McDonald of Chapel Hill is expected to become vice president. A successor also is to be named for Dr. E. H. Garinger of Charlotte as director of the national association.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 teachers, principals and superintendents are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

CHICOD NEWS

Those attending quarterly conference at Providence Church from Salem Church yesterday were G. S. Porter, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Hazel Briley and Louise Porter.

Miss Tull Edwards entertained the Senior Class of Grimesland high school at her home near Chicod with a party Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Edwards had as her guests over the week end two Marines from New River.

Miss Mary Edith Porter spent this week end with her mother, Mrs. Godfrey Porter. Miss Porter attends school in Ayden.

Prayer services Thursday evening will be in Mrs. Roy Edwards home. A large crowd is expected.

Mrs. R. L. Little will entertain the Christian Service Ladies at her home Friday evening at 3 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend.

Mr. Lyman McRoy, who is stationed at Camp White, Oregon, has been promoted to private first class.

-Mrs. Milton Tucker, reporter

Gives Ruling On Oil For Tobacco Curing

According to announcement from the Regional Fuel Oil Rationing Administrator, released today by the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board, oil burning curing equipment purchased since July 31, 1942, is not eligible for fuel oil rations.

The interpretation of the regional administrator states, "the eligibility unit informs that a strict attitude should be taken with reference to the conversion of such facilities, and under no circumstances may oil be given to new oil burning equipment, that is, equipment purchased since July 31, 1942, regardless of whether the supply of wood is adequate or not."

Less Intangibles

Raleigh, N. C., March 31 - (AP) - Intangibles tax collections are behind the figure of last year.

State Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill said yesterday that receipts through March 29 amounted to \$1,472,878.78, a decrease of \$54,252.88 from the \$1,527,131.66 collected in the same period of the previous year.

The state receives four per cent for the cost of collection and 25 per cent of the remainder and counties and municipalities get the rest.

The Chi Pi Players of EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE WILL PRESENT "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

A Melodrama in 3 Acts TWO PERFORMANCES April 15 and 16 - 8:30 pm Austin Auditorium Admission - 39c (tax inc.)

ELIMINATES AIR HAZARDS

Bendix Announces Invention for Blind Flying

Chicago, March 31 - (AP) - Research in aviation to further the war effort has brought many new advances in the industry, including an invention that means the elimination of the hazards of blind flying through fog, even at night, says one of the industry's leaders.

President Ernest B. Breech of the Bendix Aviation Corporation in an address last night to the Illinois Manufacturers Costs Association disclosed that "through a startling development" hazards of blind flying "will be definitely conquered."

He divulged no details.

"I can tell you that it is no longer experimental, and I can give you positive assurance that fog, even at night, will mean the long list of weather hazards conquered by man in his desire to fly."

Breech said that the last year "has been a year of performance of miracles of war production by all businesses, large and small," and that the aviation industry "which was in its swaddling clothes from the standpoint of volume production, has likewise performed miracles."

Discussing present-day American military aircraft, Breech said:

"Despite the fact that American fighter planes give our pilots the greatest protection with armor plate and are equipped with as great, or greater, fire power than any other fighter planes today, our latest type, now being produced in large quantities, is the fastest plane in the world, and it will match the altitude and out-fight any enemy ship under any conditions."

Lem Pleasants Has Chance See Again

By CHESTER WALSH

G. Lem Pleasants, blind since he was attacked and robbed by bandits some years ago, was back in his drug and sundry shop on Fifth Street, today after returning from Duke Hospital, Durham, where surgeons removed an eye. He is to return to the hospital in three weeks for an operation on the other eye, which surgeons hope they may be able to partially restore.

It is remembered here that Pleasants, operator of a taxicab company back in the 1930s, took two men, Bernard Moore of this county, and Bernie Aspinwall, of a Georgia turpentine camp, to a rural point north of the city when there was no taxi driver in the store. They struck him with a hammer, then dragged him from his car and shot him between the eyes and left him for dead, taking his car and money.

Pleasants was stunned, but never lost consciousness. He trudged in the direction the bandits took in the stolen car. Rupert Deal picked him up and brought him to Greenville for medical treatment.

Pleasants' assailants, Moore and Aspinwall, are now in State Prison serving 40 years.

Danes Arrested.

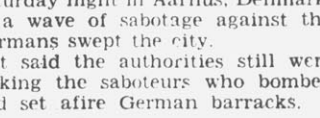
Stockholm, March 31 - (AP) - The Malmoe, Sweden, newspaper Syd Svenska Dagbladet said today that about 200 Danes were arrested last Saturday night in Aarhus, Denmark, as a wave of sabotage against the Germans swept the city.

It said the authorities still were seeking the saboteurs who bombed and set afire German barracks.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Naval Necessity

Thousands of diving outfits are essential to operation of our two-ocean navy, our coast guard and shore patrol. They are manufactured in two "styles," one for deep sea and another for shallow water diving. Divers are used for rescue work and for multifarious duties in connection with Navy operations.



The shallow water diving outfit for fifty feet of water, or less, costs \$220. Deep sea outfits cost up to \$2,500. Your War Bond purchases and your investment in other Government Securities helps give this needed equipment to the Navy and our fighting naval heroes. They give their lives - You lend your money."

U. S. Treasury Department

The Chi Pi Players of EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE WILL PRESENT "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

A Melodrama in 3 Acts TWO PERFORMANCES April 15 and 16 - 8:30 pm Austin Auditorium Admission - 39c (tax inc.)

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00 - Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15 - The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30 - Modern Airs.
7:45 - The Library Comes to You
8:00 - Waltz Time.
8:15 - Uncle Sam Series.
8:30 - Music Sweet and Hot.
8:55 - You and Uncle Sam.
9:00 - Gabriel Heater, MBS.
9:15 - Salute to Latin America.
9:30 - Your Symphony Hour.
10:00 - News.
10:15 - 1100 Club.
10:45 - 1100 Club.
10:55 - News.
11:00 - Sign Off.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
7:00 - News.
7:05 - Yaw! Patrol.
7:30 - Early Risers Club.
7:45 - Musical Clock.
8:00 - News.
8:15 - Madison Singers.
8:30 - Morning Meditations.
8:45 - Irving Szath Myriss Orch.
9:00 - News.
9:05 - Design For Wartime Living.
9:10 - Local News and Announcements.
9:30 - Melody Time.
9:45 - Here's How It Happened.
10:00 - Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05 - Women in the News.
10:10 - Musical Interlude.
10:15 - Farmville On the Air.
10:30 - Gneer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00 - Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.
11:15 - Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30 - Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
11:45 - Hillbilly Time.
12:00 - Party, Argent.
12:15 - News.
12:25 - Tune Time.
12:40 - Carolina Farm Features.
12:55 - News and Markets.
1:00 - Western Melodies.
1:15 - Melody Range.
1:30 - Seymour Jonsson Field Headlines, TN.
1:35 - Strictly Personal, MBS.
1:45 - Broadway Bandwagon.
2:00 - Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15 - Ozle Waters, the Colorado Ranger, MBS.
2:30 - Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00 - Stanley Dixon and the

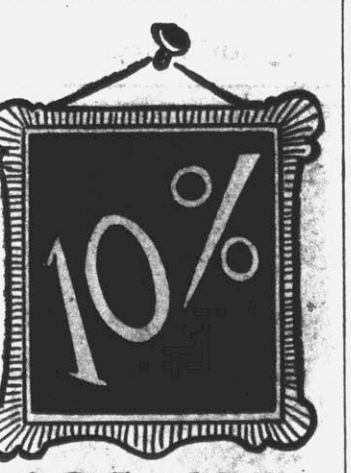
News, MBS.
3:15 - Ayden on the Air.
3:30 - Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00 - Today's War Commentary.
4:05 - Musical Interlude.
4:10 - In the Woman's World.
4:15 - Treasury Star Parade.
4:30 - Bridgeport Ensemble, MBS.
5:00 - Piano Melodies By Chris, TN.
5:15 - Quaker City Conga, MBS.
5:30 - Junior Newscaster, MBS.
5:45 - Superman, MBS.
6:00 - News, TN.
6:15 - Sundown Serenade.
6:30 - Sportscast, TN.
6:45 - Supperime Serenade.
7:00 - Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15 - The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30 - Ray Herbeck's Orch., MBS.
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 Heater, MBS.
9:15 - Salute to Latin America.
9:30 - The Treasure Hour of Song, MBS.

10:00 - News.
10:15 - 1100 Club.
10:30 - Meet the Band, TN.
10:45 - 1100 Club.
10:55 - News.
11:00 - Sign Off.

W.P.A. Halted.
Washington, March 31 - (AP) - The Work Projects Administration, once a big operator on a nationwide scale, will be reduced to operations in 14 states after today, and will go out of business in all 48 by May 1.

George H. Field, deputy administrator, said all but final accounting work had halted this month in six states.

Next month, he said, a similar halt will be called in the last 14 states, including North Carolina and South Carolina.



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

Orders Firm To Cease Practices

Washington, March 31 - (AP) - The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Drexel Furniture Company, Marion, N. C., to "cease and desist" from interfering with, restraining or coercing its employees in the exercise of the rights to self-organization.

The board's order came after hearings on a complaint lodged by the High Point and vicinity district council, A. F. of L. Furniture workers that the company engaged in certain unfair labor practices, specifically that it had interfered with union organization of its employees.

The board also ordered affirmative action on the part of the company. It designated that the company should post immediately in "places throughout the plant at Marion, N. C." for a period of at least 60 days, notices to its employees stating that it will not engage "in the conduct from which it was ordered to cease and desist."

JOE M. DRESBACH Registered Surveyor

Offices: Pitt County Court House
Residence: 209 Cotanche Street
Phone 3305

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

SEW! SEW! SEW!

THE SEWING SEASON IS HERE! AND BLOUNT HARVEY'S FABRIC DEPARTMENT IS CHOCK FULL OF



NEW SPRING FABRICS. MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW AND SEW IT YOURSELF.

ITS PATRIOTIC!

Dimity, Muslin Sherrytyme Prints 39c yd.

Fashion Girl Muslin A.B.C. Dimities Linene Prints Pique, Seersucker 49c yd.

Novelty Swiss 59c yd.

Hollywood Chambray 59c yd.

Rayon and Shantung Prints 79c yd.

Printed Butcher Linens 89c yd.

Spring Woolens \$1.98 to \$3.95

BE PATRIOTIC - Sew it yourself and buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!

Blount-Harvey

# ARREST THREE IN ABDUCTION

## Victims Released Unharmed After Being Robbed

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—A gang of five men abducted two youths and a girl, members of wealthy families, near suburban Lake Forest today, ejected the boys after robbing them and later released the girl after scores of police jostled in a city-wide search.

Police said three young men had been seized for questioning in connection with the abduction. They were taken into custody shortly after the release of the girl on the west side. Police Lieut. John Warren said he believed the gang had planned to kidnap the girl and hold her for ransom.

The youths and girl, driving to their home in the suburb of Chicago, were forced to the edge of the highway by a car in which five men were riding. Three of the men drove off with the boys while the girl, Helen Priebe, 18, was forced into the gang's car with two men.

At the 7300 block on Sheridan road, the three men robbed the two youths of \$50 and ejected them from the machine. The boys, Thomas Stanton Armour, of the meat packing family, and Kent Claw, 18, related their story to Rogers Park police, and a city-wide search was started by police for the men.

Armour and Claw, reporting the abduction to Rogers Park police, said that when they were ejected from Claw's car, the abductors told them:

"We'll take care of her," referring to Miss Priebe.

Then they drove on with Miss Priebe, telling her they were going to Michigan City, Ind. However, the girl said her abductors released her at Archer Avenue and State Street at the city's south side, from where Miss Priebe walked two miles to the Palmer House and telephone police.

# Number Cases In Pitt County Court

The following cases were tried in County Court before Judge Dink James yesterday:

On highway drunk: Robert Odman, Tom Adams, Hardy Jones, Bonlee Williams, each fined \$10, costs deducted.

Driving drunk: David S. Adams, Charles D. Harris and Graham Mills, each \$50 and costs and to forfeit licenses one year.

Simple assault: Charley Spain, 17-year-old Negro, three months, suspended on good behavior and to pay costs. Spain was charged with rape on a Negro girl. A magistrate's court changed the warrant to assault for lack of evidence of rape and sent the case to County Court.

Failure to take venereal treatment: Otis W. Taylor, white, not guilty.

Speeding: Louis H. Cates and Leroy Kee, both guilty, costs and forfeit license 10 days.

Driving without license: Claude Flyler, costs; Clarence E. Tripp, 30 days on roads, appealed to Superior Court.

Driving after license was revoked and carelessly and recklessly: Alon G. Clark, three months, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is not to ride in any motor vehicle for a year.

Reckless driving: Roosevelt Hatch, \$25 and forfeit license 10 days.

# Decline Noted In State Construction

Raleigh, N. C., March 31—(AP)—Building construction in the 26 North Carolina cities having a population of more than 10,000 was 43.4 per cent less in February than in January and 76.4 per cent under the February 1942 mark. State Labor Commissioner Forrest Shuford said today.

Total amount spent was \$287,474, of which \$81,075 was for residential building, \$46,027 for non-residential and \$160,372 for additions, alterations and repairs. Shuford said.

Goldboro led the cities, reporting \$68,802 during the month. Winston-Salem was second with \$64,165 and Wilmington third with \$60,529.

Stanford led 24 reporting towns of less than 10,000 population with \$45,000. Mount Airy was second and Belmont third in this group.

# Appointed Commissioned

Raleigh, March 31—(AP)—Daniel J. Bell, senior state OPA rationing attorney and a native of Pittsboro, will become regional OPA hearing commissioner in Atlanta on April 1.

# Plead Guilty

New York, March 30—(AP)—Theodore Reig, a night club master of ceremonies, Rose Haberman, night club entertainer and Private John Allweger pleaded guilty today to a Federal Court indictment charging conspiracy to violate narcotics laws in the operation of a marijuana lounge, primarily for service men, in a mid-town hotel room.

Reig and Miss Haberman also admitted the sale of marijuana cigarettes.



British forces were reported to be warding off fierce Axis counter-attacks at the coastal end of the Mareth line in Tunisia, while to the north, American units made local gains in the Maknassy area, and were shelling the Mezzouna airfield. Arrows indicate Allied drives, designed to close a trap on Axis forces, with Americans pushing eastward toward the sea, while the British thrust generally northward.

# Theaters Observe 'Red Cross Week'

Red Cross Week, a salute to the American Red Cross, will be celebrated at the local theaters during the week of April 1 to 7, it was announced yesterday.

The local celebration is being held in conjunction with the rest of the nation's 15,000 motion picture theaters which were organized for this work by the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry.

One of the features of the celebration will be the showing of a screen tribute to the Red Cross titled "Somewhere in This World" in which the commentary will be made by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

Although Greenville has reached its quota the theater drive is being conducted to aid the national quota amounting to 125 million dollars which has not yet been reached, and they will give many people an opportunity of contributing to this great cause who possibly haven't been seen by workers during the county-wide drive.

Sweet potatoes are bringing the best prices in many years and this is a crop which can be easily grown in North Carolina. Good seed stock and care in fertilization, curing and packing are important.

# Funeral Services Richard I. Smith

Funeral Services for Richard I. Smith, of Ayden were held from the home Tuesday afternoon with the Reverend R. W. Wilson, of Ayden, and Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell of Greenville officiating. Interment was in the family cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadie Cannon Smith, one son, Leslie Smith of Wilmington; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Harris, and Mrs. Margie D. Cox, of Ayden, Mrs. J. R. Carrington, of Greenville; two brothers, Charlie and David Smith of Ayden, two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, of Greenville and Mrs. Lizzy Wilson of Greensboro; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Textiles Essential

Gastonia, N. C., March 31—(AP)—The War Manpower Commission may issue an order within the next 10 days designating textile yarn and fabric as essential for military and civilian needs.

Frank L. Walton, director of the textile, clothing and leather division of the War Production Board, announced this yesterday in an address before the southern combed yarn spinners association, in session here.

War needs have greatly accelerated the use of coal as a chemical raw material.

# Duke Endowment Makes Allotments

Charlotte, N. C., March 31—(AP)—Trustees of the Duke endowment have appropriated \$760,545.32 to 105 hospitals and 40 orphan homes in the Carolinas.

The allotments, made at a meeting in New York yesterday, were announced by the Charlotte office of the Duke endowment. Hospitals received \$637,787 and orphan homes \$127,583.22. The 70 North Carolina hospitals listed got \$339,065; thirty-five South Carolina hospitals received \$298,722; twenty-five North Carolina orphan homes were given \$82,965.86; and fifteen South Carolina orphan homes received \$39,792.46.

The announcement said applications from other hospitals would be considered for appropriations at subsequent meetings.

The awards, it was said, were on the basis of the institutions' work for 1942.

The allotments included: Pitt General Hospital, Greenville, \$2,358.

# Own Deaths Announced

London, March 31 (AP)—Inbel, Belgian news agency, reported today that nearly all pro-Nazi Belgians in Brussels had received printed funeral cards announcing their own deaths.

# RUBBER PLANT IN OPERATION

## Flow Of Synthetic Material Going To War Machines

Baton Rouge, La., March 31 (AP)—An extensive new plant built with skillful engineering economy in strategic materials turned out the government's first synthetic rubber today in compact bales destined to keep Allied war machines rolling to victory.

With a 30,000-ton annual capacity, enough rubber for some 4,000,000 vehicle tires, it's the first plant constructed by the government under the Baruch program to make synthetic rubber from petroleum. Private industry has had some relatively smaller units in operation for some time.

Buildings have been constructed of concrete and brick, a minimum of reinforcing girders without loss of structural strength. There is none of the steel guard rails for walks and runway seen in most large industrial plants. All such trim has been made of wood.

Busy around the clock, workmen finished the plant in a third of the normal peacetime construction period. Officials hailed its completion in about 20 weeks as a major step in fulfilling this country's war rubber needs.

None of the rubber will go to the public, officials explained, since entire production is presently needed by the Army and Navy.

# AMERICAN HEROES



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a leader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

# Report Good Stand Of Tobacco Plants

The tobacco growers of the East Belt report good stands on their beds, although in every instance plants are very small. R. C. Rankin, Greenville sales supervisor, said today.

A February freeze killed out most of the first sowing and nearly all beds have since been reseeded a couple of times. It is from these second and third sowings that most of the plants have come, which accounts for their small size.

The plants are just "squaring up" with some the size of a dime and all are reported to be strong, healthy and growing. The usual amount of yardage has been sown, and with any kind of luck, Eastern Carolina growers should have plenty of plants with which to set out their crop.

# Report Good Stand Of Tobacco Plants

Raleigh, March 31—(AP)—Industrial employment in North Carolina decreased about one-tenth of one per cent in February as compared with January. State Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford said today in his monthly report.

Shuford's report for February showed all manufacturing groups with the exception of seasonal fertilizer and cottonseed oil industries and the flat knit goods industries reported decreases.

IT TAKES BOTH War Bonds and Taxes To Win This War

# News

## Scouts and Brownies Active

An important event occurred in The Fleming Street School auditorium on Tuesday evening when a "Fly Up Exercise" and "An Investiture" took place. The stage was a beautiful and becoming setting. It was decorated with evergreens, lilies, ferns, a pool and a large flag. Brownies who became Scouts in the "Fly Up Exercise" were Elser Spence, Bennie Streeter, Barbara Morris, Sallie Carraway and Irma Little. They left in the two troops following old members Gloria Brown, Dorothy Cherry, Norma Brown, Cleo Carr, Sarah Carr, Ruby Breeze, Alice Hopkins, Jean Hardy, Gloria Thomas, Gloria Hines, Cliff Little and Wynne Vines. "Brownies who were invested were Rexall Stafford, Gwendolyn Carraway, Annie Mse Wilson, Jeanette Wilson, Vera Smith, Ruby Latham, Sadye Tatum, Fannie Johnson, way, Annie Aae Wilson, Jeanette ley, Zenora Williams, and Jacqueline Williams.

Visitors who encouraged the girls with their presence and remarks were Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Commissioner of Girl Scouts, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, past commissioner of Girl Scouts, Miss Jane McConnell, Executive secretary of Greenville Girl Scouts and Father Maurice Tew.

# A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

"SPOTLIGHT Bands", the radio program broadcast over Blue Network every week night for Coca-Cola, features the nation's favorite name bands. Their names mean something because their bands have something extra to offer. Coca-Cola got where it is by offering something that more than quenches thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment, too.

In ice-cold Coca-Cola you find quality you count on. You find delicious taste that sets it apart. You find refreshment that goes into energy. Anybody can make a soft drink, but only The Coca-Cola Company makes Coca-Cola. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

Lines are put in, stages fixed, loudspeakers hooked up, and rehearsal begins. Soon, the boys in uniform will hear their favorite band in person just as their families will on their home radios.

Drink Coca-Cola. Delicious and Refreshing.

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

# FIVE SHIPS A DAY

The Unparalleled Record of America's 1,000,000 Ship Workers

# BREAKING NEW RECORDS

...winning more and more smokers with their Milder Better Taste

# IN THOUSANDS MORE POCKETS EVERY DAY

you will find Chesterfield ... the cigarette that is giving smokers what they want.

Chesterfield's Real Mildness and Better Taste could come only from Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. It's a Combination that Can't Be Beaten.

# It's Chesterfield

Time for THE Milder CIGARETTE

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, rank and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up". Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 25c and 50c.

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1892  
DAVID J. WHICHAER, JR.  
Owner and Publisher  
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C., as second class  
mail matter.

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(Payable in Advance)  
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Six Months ..... \$3.00  
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ited to this paper and also the  
local news published herein. All  
right of publication of special  
dispatches heretofore are also re-  
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**EACH AND EVERY ONE**  
There is nothing general about  
the providence and promises of  
God. These are very particular—  
directed to individuals. If you pick  
out the promises of the Bible and  
wherever you find the word "my" or  
"whosoever" substitute your own  
name, you will see how particular  
the promises of God really are. As  
someone has said, "Whosoever  
means me."

There is hardly a person who does  
not believe that there is a power in  
the universe above all earthly pow-  
ers. But such a belief, does not con-  
stitute a basis for religious faith.  
Religion requires us not only to be-  
lieve in an overarching power but in  
an overarching power which reaches  
down in eager solicitude to the  
needy situations in every individual  
life. The God we worship is the  
God who loves us, who watches  
over us, to whom no circumstance in  
our lives is insignificant. He is  
"my shepherd." He is "the God of  
my life." He is my Heavenly Father.  
There is nothing general about  
God's providence—it is very particu-  
lar.

And all of this, of course, should  
be our support every day as we face  
trouble, sickness, disappointment, or  
defeat. The cross was God's way of  
showing that He suffers with us,  
and the resurrection was His as-  
surance that the spiritual universe  
is put together in such way that  
all pain, trustfully and righteously  
endured, will eventuate in an immeasur-  
able spiritual triumph.  
All Rights Reserved—Babson  
Newspaper Syndicate

### ON THE FARM FRONT

Only the farmer seems to  
really understand how critical  
the food situation is and  
that is why he feels he is do-  
ing the patriotic thing when  
he takes a fighting stand on  
the vital question of farm  
labor, supplies, prices and  
production. It is part of the  
big job of winning the war  
and he knows it.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Our hats off to employes  
of Greenville Cotton Mill  
who yesterday were award-  
ed the government's "T"  
pennant as a result of all the  
employes regular purchase  
of war bonds to the extent  
of 10 per cent of their sal-  
aries and wages. This is the  
first large industry in this  
section to receive this award.  
The mill workers have set  
a fine example for the citi-  
zens of this community to  
emulate.

### NO TIME TO LET-UP

The tide in Africa has  
turned in favor of the Allies  
and the news from that bat-  
tle area is most encouraging.  
Naturally such terrific fight-  
ing must be accompanied by  
many casualties for news of  
which we must be prepared.  
Despite this good news we  
still have a hard fight  
against us and we should not  
let our optimism cause us to  
feel that the war is won and  
we can afford to lessen our  
efforts on the home front.  
The greater our effort here  
the sooner victory will come,  
so it behooves each of us to  
do our full part in the pur-  
chase of war bonds or make

## I Wish You Had More Lives--



necessary sacrifices in order  
to give all possible aid to our  
men on the fighting fronts.

## WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The capital in  
wartime.  
The same day Rep. Winifred C.  
Stanley, the charming young Con-  
gresswoman at large from New York  
was selected by the Fashion Acad-  
emy as "the best dressed woman in  
public life," she was waging a word  
battle in the House in behalf of  
vegetable growers in her state and  
elsewhere.

Wearing a smart gray dressmak-  
er suit (that's what the young lady  
on my right assured me it was!)  
Miss Stanley was tossing off facts  
about cabbage plants, the size of  
shipping baskets, and the varia-  
tions in price of Hudson Valley to-  
matoes.

Congress has come a long way  
since those days when Sen. Elmer  
Thomas donned a pair of overalls  
to filibuster for the oil men out in  
the mid-continent fields.  
Congress always takes great note  
of St. Patrick's Day and invariably  
turns over the floor to someone of  
Erin for a eulogy to Uncle Sam's  
children from the Emerald Isle.  
There wasn't any false-note in  
the speech of Rep. Joseph O'Brien  
(N.Y.) when he stepped up to the  
House microphone and started off  
with: "Mr. Speaker, members of the  
House—may I on this glo-o-rious  
morning, salute you as a true des-  
cendant of St. Patrick, with a top-

of the morning, a cajama-thu, and  
an Erin go bragh—begorra!"

Harold L. Ickes' Department of  
Interior park department is begin-  
ning to make predictions about the  
opening of Washington's famous  
cherry blossoms.  
This year, however, they are mak-  
ing it very clear that "Japanese  
cherry trees" are hereafter official-  
ly to be known as "oriental cherry  
trees."

The fact that the little yellow  
men gave them to us as a sign of  
goodwill and amity and that each  
year the cherry blossom festival was  
a season for holding hands with the  
Nipponese no longer has anything  
to do with it.

Some of Mr. Ickes' horticultural  
experts have come up with the in-  
formation that the particular cherry  
trees that rim the tidal basin are  
not exclusive with the "land of the  
descending sun" at all. As a mat-  
ter of fact, like the Japs, they are  
not only common in Japan, but they  
are also very common in Korea and  
China.

So from now on, brother, no mat-  
ter when those trees bloom, they're  
oriental.

## Give Tube And Tire Quota For April

Raleigh, March 31—Theodore S.  
Johnson, state OPA director, today  
released official tire quotas for Pitt.  
Passenger car quotas are as follows:  
Passenger cars—Grade 1 tires,  
190; grade 2, 107; grade 3, 217;  
tubes, 215.  
Trucks—new tires, 156; repairs,  
129; tubes, 129; farm implement  
tires, 4.  
The U. S. Department of Educa-  
tion was established by Congress on  
March 1, 1867.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. New Zealand  
7. Mariner  
14. Mistakes in a  
published  
work  
15. Conjecture  
16. Smart  
17. Self-Scotch  
18. Existed  
19. Before  
21. Scatter  
23. Remainder  
25. Conjunction  
26. Toward  
27. Leave out  
28. That man  
29. Footstool  
34. Flower clusters  
37. Bird  
38. Member of a  
Caucasian  
race  
39. Type of car  
40. Took out  
41. Part of the  
Bible; abbr.  
42. Market  
43. Football posi-  
tion; abbr.  
44. Symbol for  
calcium  
46. Prepare for  
publication  
48. Large net  
51. Orchestral  
53. On the highest  
point  
55. Silk worm  
56. Metric land  
measure  
58. Burning  
61. One who runs  
away to  
marry

**DOWN**  
1. Bushy clump  
2. Greek philo-  
sopher  
3. Large stream  
4. Nimble  
5. Metal  
6. Fresh  
7. Something  
told in con-  
fidence  
8. French city  
9. Anger  
10. Little  
11. Country in  
Colorado  
12. More intelli-  
gent  
13. Ireland  
21. Ceases  
22. Grown girls  
24. Aromatic herb  
28. Deface  
30. Send forth  
32. Commotion  
33. Egg-shaped  
34. Gales  
35. Perpetu-  
ates  
36. Marsh grass  
38. East Indian  
weight  
40. Philippine  
tribal chief  
42. Fits together  
43. At an angle  
44. Apple juice  
45. Anoint  
47. Ireland  
49. Fish for  
certain fish  
50. Turkish de-  
ree  
52. Large boat  
54. Animals' feet  
57. Copy  
58. Wager  
60. Bitter vetch

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
62. Garden im-  
plement  
63. Remarques  
64. Emphasis

## NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

**Open Forum**  
Tomorrow morning the student  
council will sponsor an open forum  
on student problems.

Senior high assembly will be at  
9:25 during first period; Junior high  
assembly will be at 10:21 during  
second period. Senior high students  
will go directly from home rooms  
to the auditorium while Junior high  
students will go with their first  
period teachers.

**Annual Ads**  
Tomorrow is the deadline for Sen-  
ior ads. If you have not turned  
yours in, do so tomorrow.  
As yet the merchants list—those  
taking annual ads—has not been  
posted, but will be in the near fu-  
ture. Seniors are urged to look over  
the list and remember the adver-  
tisers.

**Snapshots**  
No snapshots can be received af-  
ter Friday, so if you have some that  
you want put in the Annual, give  
them to Edna Munford at once.

**Friday Night**  
There will be an exhibition of the  
work of the boys' physical educa-  
tion classes, under the direction of  
Mr. Farley, Friday night.

**School Month**  
Today ended the seventh month  
of school.

**Coronation Ball**  
Votes for the kings and queens of  
Junior and Senior high are on sale  
for 1c per vote.  
Students up are as follows:  
Senior high queen: Ann Hardee,  
600; Mary Ann Harris, 430; Ann B.  
Blank, 190; Joyce Briley, 150; Gladys  
Tyndall, 100; Martha King, 60;  
Katherine Youngblood 50; Joyce Cor-  
bett, 50; Josie Barnes White, 40;  
Lillian Wooten, 20; and Nancy  
Moye, 20.

Junior high king: Charles Moye,  
1700; J. B. Smith, 720; Leyard Ross  
250; Jaspard Pollard 220; Syd Dunn  
190; Henry Andrews 160; Ernest  
Cahoon 150; Billy Minshew 130; Ed  
Swartz 120; and Stewart Murphy 110.  
Junior high queen: Nancy Han-  
nah 670; Frances Aman 440; Jean  
Swartz 120; and Stewart Murphy 110  
Christine Porter 160; Kan Van Nort-  
wick 110; Della P. Perry 50; Ruby  
Staton 40; and Catherine Spear-  
man 40.

Senior high king: Billy Harrington  
380; Tom Smith 280; Jimmy  
Futrell 160; Julian White 110; Pat  
Patterson 70; Charles Rice 70; Law-  
rence Posey 30; Wilbur Staton 20;  
and Jimmy Glenn 20.

**KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR?**  
COLOMBIA (answers):  
1—Emerald 2—Yes, the U. S. got  
the Panama Canal when Panama  
was revolting against Colombia. 3—  
Three. Cordillera—divided into  
three ranges Oriental, Central and  
Occidental. 4—Cedra. 5—Bogota.  
6—peso—equal to 57c. 7—Coffee,  
bananas and sugar. 8—The llanos  
are the low marshy lands in the  
north. Very wet. 9—Novelist, one  
of the most outstanding in South  
America. 10—Because they flow in  
the valleys of the mountains which  
run that way.

**ECUADOR:**  
1—With what country or coun-  
tries has Ecuador had disputes?  
2—Quito, the capital, is almost on  
the equator. It has a hot climate—  
true or false.  
3—Where are the Galapagos Is-  
lands? How did they get their  
name and for what are they used

# Isolation Island

By JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

**Chapter 26**  
Back at the castle, the festival  
was building to its height. Don  
came up laughing in the midst of a  
group of Jim's crewmen. "They're  
fine fellows," he told O'Shanessey  
with enthusiasm. "We should have  
had them all as house guards."  
O'Shanessey frowned suddenly.  
"I thought Jim and Landa were  
with you."  
Don was surprised. "They were  
for a while," he said vaguely. He  
looked about the gay, crowded,  
noisy room. "Landa must be with  
Hansen," he decided. "I don't see  
him either. Jim went back to the  
mainland an hour or so ago."  
Don nodded, puzzled. "Why?"  
O'Shanessey's dark gaze was  
sweeping over the room. Abruptly  
he moved off in the direction of the  
entrance hall just as "Jose came  
down the stairs from the second  
floor."  
"Have you seen Hansen?" O-  
Shanessey called to him.  
Jose hurried down the remaining  
stairs to whisper, "Senior Hansen,  
he put all his clothing back into his  
bag and he have me take it to his  
launch. He tell me to say nothing  
and he give me this." He held out  
several coins for O'Shanessey's in-  
spection. "He leave just now."  
O'Shanessey whirled about and  
ran across the hallway to the side  
entrance. As he crossed the balcony  
he had a glimpse of Hansen disap-  
pearing in the trees. He called to  
him.  
Hansen turned, hesitated, then  
slowly retraced his steps. O'Shan-  
essey was frowning at him.  
"Where were you going?"  
Hansen said lightly, "I thought  
I'd check with my men on what  
happened, and give them their or-  
ders to take back to headquarters."  
"Are you a fool?" cried O'Shan-  
essey. "You said yourself you  
would keep in sight so we wouldn't  
be mixed up in whatever was done  
out there to get Jim Blair away."  
Hansen laughed indignantly. "I  
think we were being too cautious,  
Mr. O'Shanessey," he said. "The  
job's been done. It's too late for  
Blair to do anything."  
O'Shanessey thought this over.  
Then his rugged face hardened in  
decision, and he gave a roaring  
chuckle.  
"Well, if it's over then, we'll stop  
our fretting, man."  
Hansen drew a breath of relief  
and turned to go on, but was pulled  
up by O'Shanessey's grip.  
"We'll have to drink a toast to  
our success, man. Come on."  
"Later," Hansen said.  
O'Shanessey's smile remained  
but his thick brows drew together  
in irritation. "Later, nonsense!" he  
roared. "You'll drink with me now!  
Besides, you've not heard me sing,  
have you?"  
"No," Hansen said shortly, but  
went no further, because O'Shan-  
essey's great hand was tightening  
painfully on his arm, determined  
purpose darkening his powerful  
face. Hansen turned and went be-  
fore the plodding Irishman back in-  
to the midst of the festival.  
O'Shanessey pushed him before  
him around the edge of the crowded  
floor and up onto the platform.  
There he shouted for the musicians  
to stop playing. He turned to the  
dancers, who hushed into respect-  
ful silence at sight of him.  
Hansen managed a jerky bow, and  
started for the stairs. It was his in-  
tention to slip unnoticed through  
the throng pressing up around the  
platform, but as he reached the bot-  
tom of the stairs he was conscious  
of a sudden lull. He turned, his  
head. O'Shanessey was watching  
him with such concentration that  
the natives had centered their ab-  
sorbed attention upon him too.  
Hundreds of natives, Hansen swore  
silently, turned slowly and made his  
way into the front row before the  
platform.  
O'Shanessey beamed down at  
him with proud affection.  
The marimba began the opening  
chords of "A Little Bit of Heaven,"  
and O'Shanessey struck his vocal-  
izing pose. Then into the breathless  
hush of the crowd his terrific voice  
blasted.  
Hansen winced. But he could feel  
the natives about him casting side  
glances in his direction to watch his  
delight. He was forced to look pease-  
ed. He had no wish to antagonize  
such a force. They'd tear him limb  
from limb at O'Shanessey's order.  
When the blast of the song was  
ended, he joined in the applause.  
But the program was only begun.  
Song followed song. To Hansen the  
thing was passing from the insup-  
portable to the fantastic.  
Then Don appeared in the door-  
way, his puzzled gaze swept the  
crowd until he found Hansen. He  
made a swift way through the na-  
tives to his side, to ask in a loud  
whisper:  
"Have been looking all over for you  
and Landa. Isn't she with you?"  
Hansen shook his head impatiently.  
"She's probably with Blair," he  
said with weary spitefulness.  
"No, Jim went home."  
"He did?"  
Don's troubled gaze focused  
sharply on Hansen. "Why are you  
and father so riled up about Jim  
today?"  
4—What is made from vegetable  
leaves?  
5—Name some outstanding ex-  
ports of Ecuador.  
6—What was the internal trouble  
of Ecuador?  
7—What is the other important  
city of Ecuador and what do you  
know about it?  
8—Who is the present day presi-  
dent of Ecuador? Is he proving to  
be a good president?  
9—How did Ecuador get its  
name?  
Radio program on Ecuador in to-  
night over the local station at 9:15.

## State Dentists To Hold Annual Meet

Raleigh, March 31—The annual  
sessions of the North Carolina Den-  
tal Society, originally scheduled for  
Greensboro May 3, 4, 5, have been  
definitely set for Raleigh, it was  
announced today by Dr. C. M. Parks  
of Winston-Salem, publicity chair-  
man for the Society.  
Because of the transportation sit-  
uation, it was decided that the con-  
vention should be held in a more  
central location than either Greens-  
boro or Pinehurst which was also  
considered.  
Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Greenville,  
is president of the Society this year,  
and Dr. Clyde E. Minges, Rocky  
Mount, is president-elect. Other of-  
ficers are Dr. C. T. Lipscombe,  
Greensboro, vice-president; Dr. E.  
M. Medlin, Aberdeen, secretary-  
treasurer; Dr. Neal Sheffield,  
Greensboro, editor-publisher; Dr.  
Z. L. Edwards, Washington, chair-  
man of the executive committee,  
and Dr. C. M. Parks, Winston-Sale-  
m, chairman of the publicity com-  
mittee.  
Earl Ovington made the first air  
mail flight in U. S. history on Sep-  
tember 23, 1911.

## NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina  
Pitt County. In Superior Court  
Evelyn Williams Simmons  
vs.  
Herbert Simmons  
The defendant, Herbert Simmons  
will take notice that an action en-  
titled as above has been commen-  
ced in the Superior Court of Pitt  
County, North Carolina, for an ab-  
solute divorce; and the said defend-  
ant will further take notice that he  
is required to appear at the office  
of the Clerk of the Superior Court  
of said county in the courthouse at  
Greenville, N. C., not later than  
twenty days from the 7th day of  
April, 1943, and answer or demur to  
the complaint in said action, or the  
plaintiff will apply to the court for  
the relief demanded in said com-  
plaint.  
This 17th day of March, 1943  
E. F. TUCKER, atty. genl.  
Pitt County, N. C.  
Jack Edwards, atty. for plaintiff.  
March 17, 24, 31, 1943

## Lewis Clashes With Senatorial Investigators

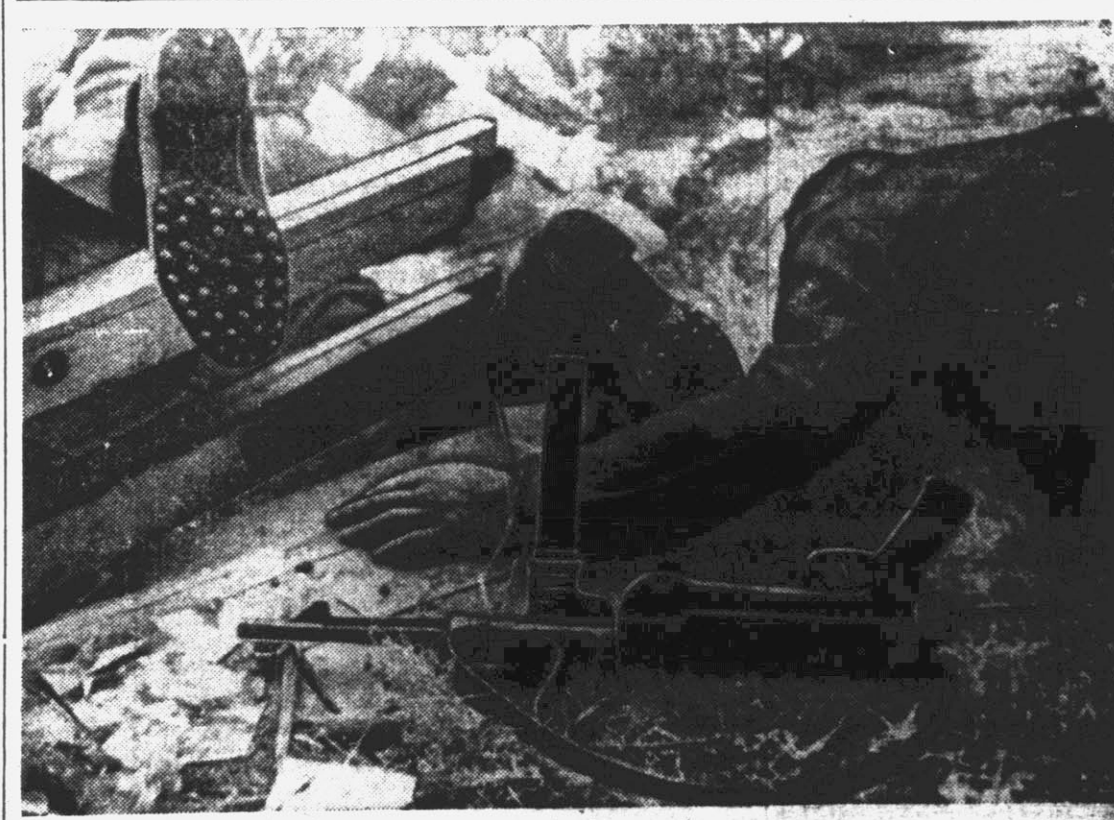


John L. Lewis, (left), speaks sharply during a give-and-take exchange which marked his testimony before the Senate War Investigator's Committee in Washington. Listening closely (right), ready to fire questions at the United Mine Workers' leader, are (left to right) Senators Harry S. Truman (R-Mo.), chairman; Ralph O. Brewster (R-Me.), and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.). Heated exchanges punctuated the hearing, and when a discussion of "absenteeism" came up, Lewis remarked: "I am told that absenteeism is higher in Congress than in industry."

## Wallace On Tour Makes A Hit With Panamanians



Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who is making many friends on his goodwill tour of Latin America, partially because of his ability to speak the Spanish language and his informality, enjoys a fiesta lunch with Panamanians at Boquete in interior Panama.



THESE HEELS WON'T CLICK AGAIN—These Nazis were killed in action on the Russian front, says the caption of this picture from March of Time's "One Day of War."

# MUNGO MAY BE TOP THIS YEAR

## Dodgers' Pitcher Starts Training In Good Shape

By SID FEDER  
Lakewood, N. J., March 31 (AP)—The only difference between a new year's resolution and Van Lingle Mungo up to now has been that you can't break one and the other fizzed out all by himself.

Year after year, when spring is in the air and any strong-backed young fellow's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a series cut next fall, Van Lingle-dingle has come out as early as the cuckoo in the clock and said that his arm was better than ever and that he'd probably win 20. But come fall, and Van would head back to the black hills of Carolina without his 20 and with the "wait'll next year" war cry.

It's the same old patter this spring as the bad boy from Pageland heads the New York Giant pitchers in training in the Jersey pine woods. Though everyone around this camp has heard Van's April New Year's resolution time after time, they're inclined to believe maybe the big guy really has something this year.

He's the hardest working man in the outfit; he says he's throwing more freely than at any time in the past five years, and he's the only lefthander who already has turned loose his entire assortment of stuff. Above all, he's behaving himself like little junior waiting for Santa Claus.

Anyway, leading the drum-beating brigade for Mungo is master Melvin Ott, the boss-man of the Giants, who has to grab at any ray of sunshine, no matter how beclouded, this spring.

"Mungo is pitching to batters and asked me if it was okay to cut loose. It was my turn to hit, so I told him to go ahead. He whiffed me on three pitches, and the last one looked enough like his old fireball to make me glad he's on our side this season."

One possible reason for the return of "Jingle Jangle's smoke" after winning only one game for the Giants last summer, may be that his right arm has finally recovered from a shoulder operation performed after the 1941 season. When the Giants bought him from Minneapolis last year, Mike Kelly, the mogul of the millers, warned Ott not to give up on Mungo too soon.

Ott always takes a year for a guy's arm to "set" after an operation like that. "Mike explained, 'so Mungo may not do you much good this season (1942), but go along with him until '43.'"

Master Mel is keeping his fingers crossed about it. Up to now, Mungo looks like the goods and if it keeps up, the fancy fireballer and Cliff Melton, the mountain music south-paw, definitely will be the one-two punch of the Giant twirling set. King Carl Hubbell will move in when the warm weather thaws out his soupbone.

## Two Ex-Yankees With Indians



Two former members of the slugging New York Yankees, Roy Cullenbine (left) and Buddy Rosar (right), chat with their new boss, Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, as they await their turn in the batting cage of the Indians' training camp at LaFayette, Ind. Cullenbine is an outfielder, Rosar is a catcher.

The athletes are invited to one-day trips. Lieut. "Gooch," sportsman of the Athens Pre-Flight School will coach a varsity track team this spring, meeting such teams as Georgia Tech, Georgia and Maybe Tennessee and Auburn. . . . Sgt. Carl Metz, former trainer of Jack Dempsey and the Vit-tied Cleveland Indians, trained the two Fort Hill, Okla., boxers who recently won Chicago Golden Gloves titles, Earl "Jeep" O'Neil and Barry Darby.

### Driving 'Em Batty

Pat McCullough, who served as bat boy for the Athletics and Phillies for ten years, is managing the soldier baseball team at Camp Livingston, La., because, he says, "I'm the only one in camp with any sort of major league experience." . . . And Bill Bendix, who used to lug timber for the Giants in the "Stage Door Canteen" radio program tomorrow. . . . Just shows where a boy can get by starting with, instead of in, the sticks.

## Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Bear Mountain, N. Y. — Carl Kerkam, New York City high schooler who came here to wait on tables at the Brooklyn training camp, has been signed to a Dodger farm contract.

Kerkam spent his spare time practicing with the National League getting private lessons from Augie Galan and Billy Herman. He is 17 years old and is six feet tall and probably will be sent to a pony league camp.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 31—(AP)—Fort Worth, Tex., is the latest town to hop aboard the boxing bandwagon, which has been making a lot of noise in various other cities lately. . . . Plans call for Manuel Ortiz to defend his bantam title against a still-unnamed opponent in a benefit bout May 6 and the committee in charge has scaled the house to gross \$8,000, which would be a record Texas gate. . . . The Yankees will be the main attraction at a "sports night" for 1,000 soldiers from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and its sub post at Long Branch, N. J., tonight. Baseballs autographed by the players will be used as door prizes. . . . Rep. Gaudin and Don Gallinger, two of the Boston Bruins hockey "sprouts" would like trout with the Boston baseball clubs.

### Better Duck, Paw

Ell Whitney, who sends out all the news about ten-pin bowling from A. B. C. headquarters in Milwaukee, still is trying to bleach out the blishes that have afflicted him ever since his two daughters came home for a visit a couple of weeks ago. . . . First Daughter Ruth, who lives in Baltimore, displayed her average card—in a duckpin league; then Max, a corporal in the WAACS at Boston, admitted that she also had become a duckpin bowler.

### Shorts and Shells

Prexy Frank Shaughnessy of the International league figures his umpires will have to work for their dough this year with Pepper Martin, Gabby Hartnett, Burleigh Grimes and Fresno Thompson managing clubs in the circuit. . . . Did you know that Henry Armstrong took part in the last finish fight in ring records? . . . He and Alton Black fought "a finish" at Reno, Nev., in 1936—and Henery finished Black in eight rounds. . . . Stout Steve Owen of the football

Coast Guard, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Edgewood arsenal, Holabird ordnance depot, Fort George G. Meade and the army air base. . . . Washington teams include Bolling Field, Fort Myer, Fort Washington, Fort Belvoir, the navy receiving station and the naval air station. . . . While team posters are not yet complete, indications are the loop will not be far below double a standards.

Giants and Ev Shelton, Wyoming coach, renewed acquaintance before the N. C. A. A. basketball final. They were gridiron teammates at Phillips U., in Oklahoma. . . . "Hard Luck" Edgar Smith's luck seems to have changed since the White Sox landed at French Lick, Ind. He hit the hotel slot machine for a \$20.75 jackpot the other night.

### Today's Guest Star

Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Bay Meadows put on quite a show opening day. Dragged out horses and wagons and all the trimmings. The praise agent called it the Tallyho meet. . . . That's the first time I ever saw ballyhoo spelled Tallyho."

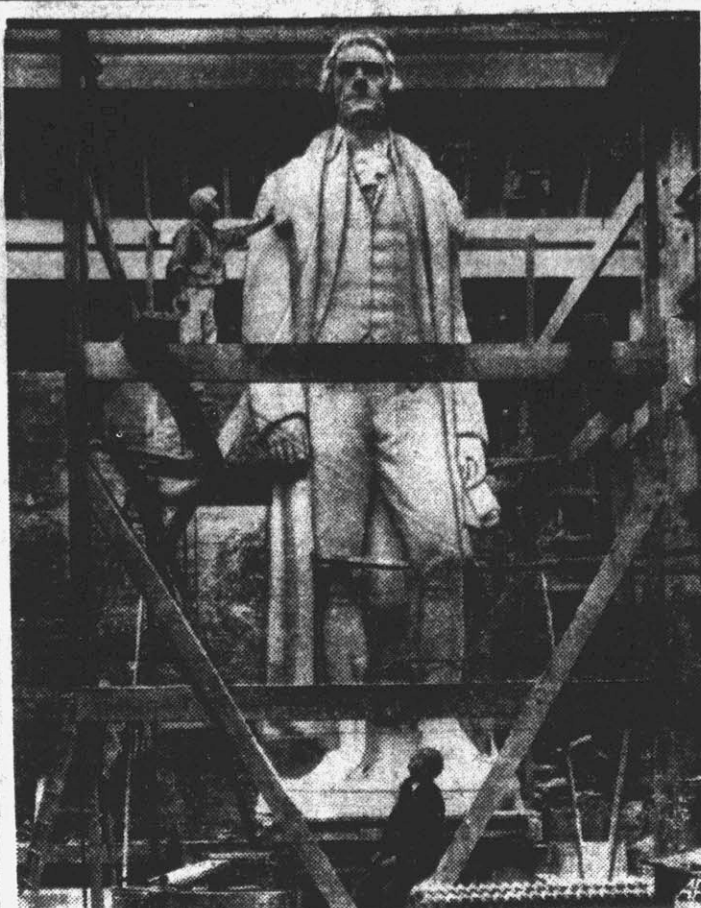
### Service Dept.

Leo Martin, "duration" amateur golf champion of Massachusetts, is listed as missing in action as a navy gunner on a merchant ship. . . . Hope he got in a few good drives at those subs first. . . . Milt Gross, president of the New York Baseball Writers' Association, just got in under the wire on the invitation tournament. He saw the final Monday and reported to the army at Camp Upton, N. Y., Tuesday. . . . Although

Bloomington, Ind. — The Cincinnati Reds are having left fielditis again. The spot has had some 30 occupants since 1938 and was allotted to Frank Kelleher for the coming campaign. . . . But Kelleher has looked bad on recent curve ball pitching by Ray Starr, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Vander Meer and now Manager Bill McKechnie is moving Eric Tipton into the position.

Asbury Park, N. J. — Ernie Bonham, huge pitcher who has been ailing with a cold, probably will recover in a hurry now. The iron ball which he fondles daily during the season was brought to the New York Yankee training camp today by special messenger. . . . It had been stored in New York for the winter and Bonham was fearful it might have been lost in last winter's scrap drive.

French Lick, Ind. — Chicago's Cubs and White Sox get together today in what executives of both sides call a strictly informal practice game that is not to be regarded as a part of the annual city series. . . . Despite the informality, Paul Der-



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL — This is a plaster model of a statue of Thomas Jefferson by sculptor Rudolph Evans (seated, foreground) which will be cast after the war and placed in the new Thomas Jefferson memorial at Washington. A workman puts finishing touches on the model.

ringer will start on the mound for the Cubs and Lefty Ed Smith for the White Sox.

Medford, Mass. — Second baseman Bobby (Swinging) Doerr is expected in the Boston Red Sox camp today and Manager Joe Cronin plans to shift Skeete Newsom to shortstop until Eddie Lake recovers from the measles.

College Park, Md. — Just when Manager Ossie Bluege and owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators were getting all excited about their shortstop — 18-year-old Joe Jacobs of Wichita, Kas. — the youngster received his draft questionnaire.

Wallingford, Conn. — Phil Masi improved hitting this spring has won him an outfield berth with the Boston Braves should Catcher Ernie Lombardi decide to return to baseball. If the big catcher stays with his war work, Masi will become the first string catcher. . . . Masi says he cured his personal hitting slump by swinging from the left side in practice but from the right side in the camp games.

Wilmington, Del. — Don Black,

season and some preserved form for the rest of the year. Don't let a victory gardener waste labor, seed and fertilizer. Good soil plus fertilizer equal the foundation of a garden.

Buy only seeds called for in garden plans. Careless buying of seeds causes a shortage of seeds. One common error is sowing seeds too thickly.

Don't buy tools you can do without, leave the steel for the battle front. A borrowed hoe works just as well as your own. In fact both the borrower and lender will feel patriotic about the deal, if the spirit is right. Be careful not to trample too much beside vegetables. This will discourage their growth. When the weeds arrive in force and the bugs with them, your garden needs work. Nothing brings a feeling of discouragement like a garden full of weeds on a hot summer day. Be sure that no one abandons his army of vegetables to the enemy of weeds, at a time when every bit of food is needed to help win the war. Remember that every successful victory garden is a blow to the enemy.

Here are a few don'ts about a victory garden.

Don't start what you can't finish.

Don't work ground too often.

Don't waste good seed on bad soil.

Don't plant too much of one thing.

Don't let the bugs beat you to it. Don't let the weed crop in.

Don't let anything go to waste, can and preserve.

Don't forget to observe health week from April 4-11.

When we think of the financial condition of farmers today compared with days of depression period we should be encouraged to move on. The improved financial status together with improved health and greater physical stamina of our people resulting from increased production and use of more and better food crops in farm homes are definite factors which enable farmers to contribute their full share in this time of perils for our nation.

Unity in purpose and cooperation are the basic essentials of community support of war effort. As we are facing the shortage of labor we can; for example, follow the old custom of neighbors helping each other, in such as the exchange of labor, farm implements and transportation. Remember you are your brother's keeper, and this reminds us that American farmers must in 1943 feed our armed forces. Faith in God and religious inspiration inspire proper gratitude for increased income and better living and add needed strength for patriotic response to our nation's call.

Tune in Friday, April 2 at 12:40 and hear the farm news by the Negro county agent.—D. D. Dupree, Negro County Agent.

Fleming Street School News  
The children of Fleming Street Elementary School are happy to have been instrumental in raising funds for the Red Cross Drive. Each girl and boy, regardless of size did his bit freely and with the thought of the boys in service who are giving their all for the cause of Democracy. Each grade staged Races, Contests and Playlets in order to raise the amount asked by each room. The four second grades contributed \$5.00 each, followed by grades 3A2 and 3A, with \$5.00 each, the fourth grade contributed \$5.75. The total amount contributed by the Fleming Street Elementary School was \$48.00. These girls and boys feel proud of the effort they put forth in the Red Cross Drive.

The milk project has been a great help to the children in this school and more bottles are needed. With an enrollment of nearly seven hundred, one hundred and fifty bottles a day is a small amount, however we are grateful to get these. They are very happy and each one is a eager person to be the lucky one for the day to drink. We hope to be able to get more bottles for them when the next allotment is made.

Sudie Hardy and Charlie Atkinson were married on Wednesday, February 10, 1943.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Pittsburgh — Jacob Lamotta, 161-1-2, New York, outpointed Ossie (Buildog) Harris, 155, Pittsburgh, (10).

Philadelphia — Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 145-3-4, Mitchel Field, knocked out Joe Spangler, 153, Richmond, Va., (2).

Tooth decay is the most common disease of mankind.

## COLORED NEWS

We find that making a garden is like making a bridge, one must know where to start and where to finish. Most gardeners don't realize that it is possible to figure just how much of everything to plant to supply the family through the garden

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

● Velveta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

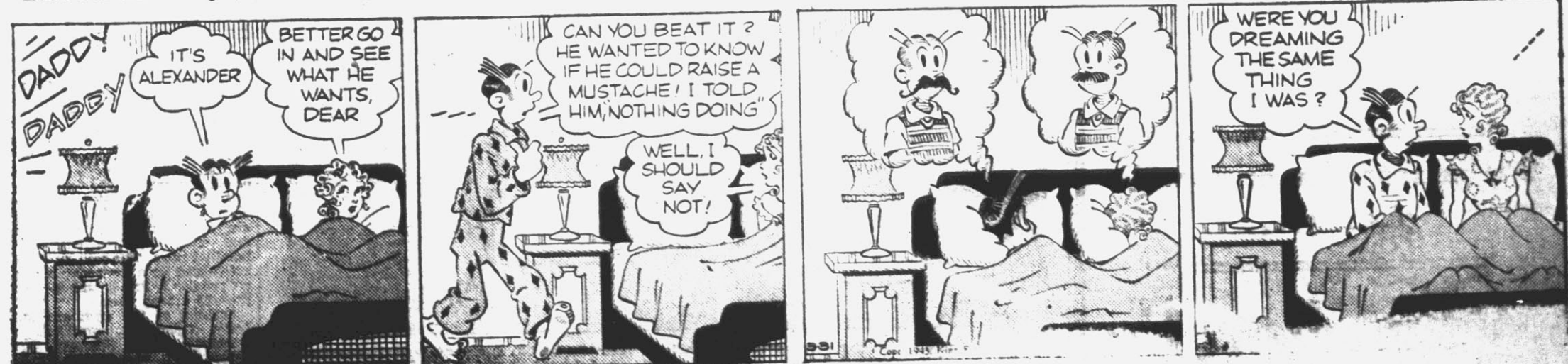
## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



## THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE - by Chic Young



ARMY DOGHOUSE — Mike, rookie "Dog for Defense," sits atop his crate for shipment to training center.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. A sign of better plumbing gets another one.

BARRED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$8.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra.

J.B. Oakley & Son COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

THREE-ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Front and back entrance. Garage.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR chickens and eggs. Hens 27c per lb; eggs 30c per doz.

JUST ARRIVED—PINTS, QUARTS and half-gallon fruit jars. Also jar rubbers and jar caps.

FOR SALE — KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerator. Large size. May be seen in Planagan Buggy Company showroom.

FOR RENT — 2-STORY COUNTY residence, near Greenville, on paved highway. Electric lights add water system.

WANTED — 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE near high school. Write or call the Reflector office.

FOR SALE — PURE BRED, BIG bone Poland China gilts, at Mrs. Roy Coburn's farm.

KEEPING YOURSELF ATTRACTIVE is part of your wartime job. Also builds your morale.

WE HAVE A LIMITED STOCK of Fruit Jars: pints, quarts, 1-2 gallon sizes. Buy your Fruit Jar needs now!

FOR SALE — VINE GROWN POTATOES to Rican slips. Grow sweet potatoes for food and profit.

EASTER SPECIAL — \$7.50 Per-manents, \$5.00 — \$5.00 waves, \$3.50 — \$3.50 waves, \$2.50 Mrs. Johnson, 1509 Chestnut St., Dial 2610.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO Shell your seed peanuts. Give us a trial! Our service will please you.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED Grocerman. City Market. 30-31

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED waitresses at once. Dixie Lunch, 107 East Fifth Street, near Five Points. 30-31

DO YOUR HORSES AND MULES need clipping? Will go to your home. Reasonable prices. See H. T. Savage, Farmville highway, 1 mile from Greenville. 22-eod-6t

WANTED — COLORED BOY, 16 or 17 years of age or older, in an experienced joiner work for part-time job. Apply Pitt Theatre, between 10-11 a.m., Thursday morning.

SEE US FOR YOUR COTTON seed. We have a limited supply of certified seed on hand. Germination 90%. Pitt FCX, Dickinson 30-31, Dial 2214. 20-eod-6t

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY — Cream-filled Doughnuts, Fried Applejacks, Oatmeal Cookies, Fruit Bars. Peoples Bakery.

FOR RENT — 2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Lights and water furnished. J. C. Vick, 1218 Evans St. 31-2t

WE ARE PAYING 27c PER POUND for nice large hens, regardless of color. Bring them to Collins' Grocery Co., West Ninth Street. 31-6t

TOBACCO WOOD FOR SALE — Call 3762, after 7 p.m. V. S. Harrington.

Hog Market Raleigh, N. C., March 31—(AP)—(NCDA) Richmond hog market 10 cents lower with top of 14.90; Rocky Mount five cents lower with top of 14.74.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, N. C., March 31—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady.

Grain Market Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Wheat prices held firm in a quiet trade today. Most traders remained on sidelines to await presidential action on the Bankhead bill.

Brothers In Service



Charlie P. Bell, 32, and George B. Bell, 27, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell, Greenville, E. F. D. 4, are serving in the armed forces.

ership of wheat, in which selling pressure was light. No hedging was noticeable and receipts of wheat at 12 principal interior markets fell to 1,291,000 bushels against 1,555,000 bushels a week ago.

New York Cotton table with columns for New York, March 31, (AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale lower to 10 higher.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, March 31—(AP)—The stock market retreated today from the peak levels reached in a climb unbroken through the eight preceding sessions.

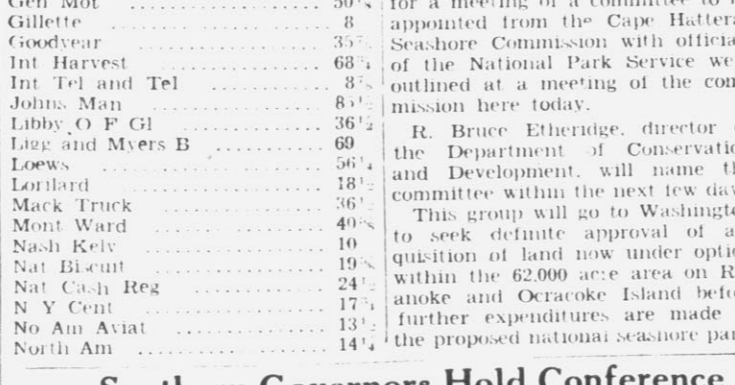
FINAL STOCKS table listing various stocks and their prices.

RAF Carries Out Offensive Patrol London, March 31 (AP)—British fighters swept over occupied France in an offensive patrol today after a night's lull in the air battle against the Axis.

Axis Ships Sunk London, March 31 (AP)—Four British submarines sank six Axis ships and damaged four others on the supply route to Tunisia, the Admiralty announced today.

To Name Committee For Seashore Park Raleigh, March 31 (AP)—Plans for a meeting of a committee to be appointed from the Cape Hatteras Seashore Commission with officials of the National Park Service were outlined at a meeting of the commission here today.

Southern Governors Hold Conference In Florida Governors of southern states sit around the table in their discussions during their annual conference at Tallahassee, Fla.



Governors of southern states sit around the table in their discussions during their annual conference at Tallahassee, Fla. Left to right: Ransom Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation...

GIVES WARNING TO DEMOCRATS

Tobin Says Party Risking Control by Labor Attacks

Washington, March 31—(AP)—The Democratic party was cautioned by one of its best known labor supporters today that it is risking political control by asserted attacks upon organized labor.

History has a habit of repeating itself, and unless the Democrats in power stick to their guns and stop crucifying the trade union movement of the nation in all its divisions and branches, they will find themselves, as they did before, from March, 1921, to March, 1933, a "strawling, impotent minority."

The industrial workers control the elections," Tobin wrote. "And there are thousands of farm laborers that follow the advice and leadership, politically, of the men of labor. Labor, he said, would not be united in support of the Democratic party if an election were held tomorrow.

Military Honor For George Payton Here

Funeral services for Private George Payton, 30, Negro, who died in a government hospital at Camp Stewart, Ga., some days ago, were held today at the First Methodist church here.

Americans Make Raid

London, March 31 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses attacked shipping and shipbuilding yards at Rotterdam in Holland today and lost one bomber, an Eighth Force communiqué announced.

The major factor in the brisk demand for cigarette tobaccos last season was the rise in the consumption of cigarettes. Tax-paid withdrawals increased 14 per cent.

Authority Of ...

(Continued From Page One) to provide farmers greater returns for such vital crops as soybeans and

Advertisement for U.S. War Bonds and Stamps featuring a cartoon character holding a sign that says '10%'.

Awarded Bond ...

(Continued From Page One) cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; John Paul Lane, publicity agent of the War Finance Commission for the state; Erskine Duff, of this city, securities specialist; Mrs. Viola Baker, office executive; and Miss Louise Coburn and others participated in the flag presentation exercises.

To Regulate ...

(Continued From Page Five) cabs, station wagons and farm tractors. However, officials said they were studying the possibility of similar action on these vehicles.

Besides giving dealers until April 25 to unload stocks before making the new price maximums effective, the OPA made no provision for dealers who may be stuck with trucks bought at higher prices than for which they can be resold under the new rules.

Allied Armies ...

(Continued From Page One) German minefields and had captured 200 prisoners. Montgomery's men, wiping out enemy units in hurriedly thrown up trenches and other defenses, were compelling Rommel to confine his retreat almost entirely to the coastal highway, flanked by the sea at a distance of only about five miles on the east and desert and marshes on the west.

There was no information here, however, on reports of an Allied naval landing at Sfax. Sedjenane, given up by the British a few days ago during an offensive by Col-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's northern forces which carried them about 24 miles, was retaken in an attack from the south. It is a little railway station only about 12 miles from the coast. The attack was carried through in difficult conditions.

Medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters were especially active as the Allied air attack continued at a furious pace, smashing at La Foucauciere airfield, 30 miles northwest of Sfax, and El Maou airfield to the north of Sfax, twice yesterday, attacking many tanks, silencing machine-gun posts and strafing troops.

The British and American air forces in North Africa announced yesterday that they were adopting "non-stop annihilation tactics" against the enemy's troops and front line positions as soon as his defenses appeared to be cracking, shifting from their tactics of attacking ports and supply facilities.

Allied airmen shot down 12 enemy planes during the day, losing seven of their own planes. Eleven of the enemy planes were shot down by Americans.

Western desert air forces from Montgomery's sector swept the roads between Sfax and Cekhira, north of Gabes, and between Cekhira and Gafsa.

Announce ...

(Continued From Page One) enced former dairy workers between 18 and 28 who have been rejected by the army for physical disability might, if they refuse to return to dairy work, be put up for reconsideration and acceptance for limited service.

Furthermore, it provides that if the dairy worker shortage is not "adequately" relieved otherwise, dairy workers who have taken jobs in industry will be "urged" by the draft boards to return to dairying.

Broken down by points, the program provides for: 1. Employment service listing of farmers seeking dairy workers; 2. releases from the army; 3. urging draft registrants 38 to 45 years of age to enter dairying; 4. furnishing conscientious objectors for dairy work; 5. getting 4-F men into dairying; 6. urging draft registrants over 45 to take dairy work; 7. using draft pressure to get men to return from industry to dairy farms if the other steps fail to relieve the shortage.

Plan Russian ...

(Continued From Page One) seemed to begin consideration of a half dozen proposals for collective action by the United Nations.

While sponsors of some of the proposals said their mail was increasing, Senator George (D-Ga.) told reporters he hardly knew what to make of the fact that despite wide newspaper and radio discussion he had received fewer than a dozen letters about the problems involved.

Another member of the subcommittee, Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky, said he had received only about 20 letters and ventured the observation that the public doesn't seem greatly excited about the question.

On the other hand, Senator Burton (R-Ohio), one of four sponsors

of a resolution calling on the government to organize the United Nations for closer co-operation in war and peace, said he was receiving upwards of 100 letters daily.

The sentiment expressed in those letters is 10 to 1 in favor of our proposal," Burton said.

In a radio address last night, Senator Ball (R-Minn.), one of the sponsors of the resolution, said it seems inevitable that the economic and political weight of the United States will be brought to bear on a postwar world and argued that the Senate ought to commit itself to a strong policy of collaboration.

The president said he and Foreign Secretary Eden had reached entire agreement on everything that might be described as current political and military affairs, and other questions arising out of the war and related to the present and future.

He hoped and expected, he added, that talks along similar lines would be begun with Russia in the very near future, as well as with other of the United Nations.

Ask Investigation ...

(Continued From Page One) The report said the commission "by factual misrepresentations and concealment of material facts" had claimed that a steel shortage forced the cancellation.

The committee, however, listed "the only and real reasons for the cancellation": "Favoritism toward existing and conventional shipyards, many owned by large companies; fear of competition that would result from mass production through unique assembly line methods in shipbuilding; and unjustified animosity toward A. J. Higgins, Sr."

STATE TODAY - THUR Soldiers of the Air "THUNDER BIRDS" in Technicolor starring GENE TIERNEY

Advertisement for the movie 'George Washington Slept Here' featuring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

Large advertisement for Taft Furniture Co. featuring a studio couch and the text 'SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF Studio Couches Upholstered in Blue, Wine, Green and Gold colors. These Couches have Genuine Blue Seal Naachman Spring. See These Couches Tomorrow. Our terms and low prices will please you. Taft Furniture Co.'

Advertisement for Vudor Porch Shades and Quinn-Miller & Stroud. Text includes 'Enjoy Sea Shore Comfort In Your City Home', 'THE ONLY SHADE MADE WITH A VENTILATOR', 'Vudor PORCH SHADES - YEARS AHEAD WITH THEIR New Automatic Roll-Holder', and 'Quinn-Miller & Stroud 500 Cotanche Street Dial 2636'.