

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and continued warm tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Red Offensive Sweeping Ahead To New Victories

Soviets Capture Two Important Rail Junctions Clearing All But 30 Miles Of Leningrad - Moscow Trunk Line; 100,000 Nazis Isolated In Swampy Lake Country

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Mauled German forces in northwest Russia were being hurled back today toward a line extending through Narva (in Estonia), Luga and Staraya Russa by charging Red armies which had ripped to pieces their siege lines around Leningrad and captured the strategic railway junctions of Volosovo and Tosno.

The Germans were fighting to keep Soviet troops from the streets of Lyuban and Chudovo, their only two remaining towns on the double-tracked Leningrad - Moscow trunk line. All but 30 miles of the railway is in Russian hands.

At the lower end of the northwest front, the Nazis were battling furiously to keep the Russians west of Novgorod and Lake Ilmen from rushing upon the Leningrad-Psov and Leningrad-Vitebsk railways. Eki-men were but two miles from the Vitebsk line at midnight.

(Along the Baltic the Russians were reported within 39 miles of Estons.)

The Germans reported heavy fighting near Kerch in the eastern Crimea and around Perekop at the narrow entrance to the Nazi-held black sea peninsula. The Berlin Communiqué claimed German gains in the western Ukraine and said 24 Russian tanks were destroyed yesterday.

The capture of Volosovo, 47 miles southwest of Leningrad, gave the Red army an excellent base for a two-way operation west to Narva or southward down a spur line connecting with the Leningrad-Pskov railway.

Front reports said that the Nazis drove their soldiers into a hopeless battle along their segment of the Leningrad-Moscow railway, and that a great number were being killed or captured. Those surviving face almost certain encirclement or death in the wild, swampy lake country to the west.

The Russians greeted with great enthusiasm the announcement that the siege of Leningrad had been finally lifted.

Announcement of the new successes came last night as Leningrad's big guns sounded a thunderous tribute to the Red army offensive which has rolled back the German invader a distance of 40 to 60 miles from the Soviet Union's second city.

More than 700 towns and villages have been recaptured in the two week-end drive, an order of magnitude which has rolled back the German invader a distance of 40 to 60 miles from the Soviet Union's second city.

The offensive of our troops continues. Moscow, 400 miles to the south, which has been saluting Red army victories since the start of last summer's Soviet offensive, heard the deep boom of the Leningrad salutes by radio. Thronged streets of the nation's capital then echoed (Continued on Page Two)

Lifted Siege



Gen. Leonid Govorov (above) is commanding Red army troops lifting the two-year German siege of Leningrad, Russia's second largest city. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.)

PREDICTS NEW BLOW ON JAPS

Raids On Admiralty Islands May Be Pre-Invasion Stroke

By HAROLD STREETER Associated Press War Writer There could, and well may be, more than passing significance attached to air bombings presently hitting the Japanese on the Admiralty islands in the Bismarck archipelago of the southwest Pacific.

Invasion of the Admiralties, which have good air bases, would cut the sea lane between Truk and northeastern New Guinea, would make possible a stepped-up air campaign (Continued on Page Six)

Claim Sinking Of Allied Ships

London, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Berlin radio asserted today that German submarines had sunk four destroyers and seven ships totaling 5,100 tons in the last few days in attacks on Allied convoys.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted that a Murmansk bound convoy of Liberty ships bearing planes and tanks to Russia had been "particularly hard hit."

There have been no recent Allied reports of attacks on convoys on the Murmansk supply route and the German claims of Allied losses were totally without confirmation.

Weather Forecast. Forecast from 7:30 p. m. Friday Jan. 28, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 2. Partly cloudy and continued rather warm through Sunday. Light scattered showers in the mountains tonight. Showers and cooler Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Prediction: When this war is over we shall be able to identify many of the Jap officers who tortured our Bataan heroes to death. Then the Mikado's barbarians shall pay!

Nazi Germany generally works by induction in its efforts to sow dissension among the United Nations, but Argentina's rupture with Hitler has brought into the open Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop—one of the world's dozen most dangerous men.

Yesterday Von Ribbentrop flung a two-barbed spear into the Allied camp. It wasn't Germany who was the loser by Argentina's action, he said, but the Argentine itself and poor old England. "The Argentine government is now master of its own destiny any longer," and Britain which already has been compelled to sacrifice the major part of her Central and South American interests to the United States ally, "now is going to lose her position in Argentina."

Von Ribbentrop's propaganda yesterday is a perfect example of the use of the weapon upon which Hitler is gambling to save his skin.

While the Nazi armies fight a suicidal delaying action on all fronts, Hitler strives to cause a split among the Allies.

However, Von Ribbentrop made a statement which to the Argentine or Briton or American is the essence of absurdity. He wasn't his usual subtle self.

Argentina knows that she hasn't surrendered anything to the United States, and she knows that this country has no desire to intrude. There is a friendly rivalry between British and American business interests for trade in Central and South America—and why not? So far as concerns the Argentine, however, it happens that Britain and the big South American nation have mutual trade interests. England wants Argentine products, including the greatest of all—meat—whereas the United States raises all the meat we need. England in turn has manufactured goods which the Argentine desires.

This trade will find its own level, and there's nothing Von Ribbentrop can say that will alter that natural law.

Neither trade nor anything else is going to be allowed to disrupt the Anglo-American partnership which is essential to peace.

FORM DISTRICT U.S.O. COUNCIL

Organization Meeting Held In Farmville Yesterday

Farmville, Jan. 28.—(Special)—Organization of a USO area council for eastern Carolina took place here yesterday when leaders of ten eastern Carolina cities met with representatives of the USO FSA North Carolina war fund and the national organization of the community chest and council. Under the leadership of Chester D. Snell of Richmond, Va., USO regional executive the group of more than 50 met in the Home Economics cottage of the Farmville High School to take under consideration cooperative measures on military recreation programs, teen age problems and the development of long range community planning in the fields of recreation and social work.

Following a luncheon Mr. Snell opened the discussion with a representation of the topics under consideration. These included military recreation program in each community, the teen age problem and recreation programs in each community developments. In taking up the problem of military recreation there was a discussion of how to enlarge and enrich activities.

In this field cooperation in planning activities and staff conference and the fund raising situation. Calling upon representatives of each community to discuss their present recreation programs Mr. Snell and each to outline the immediate as well as long term needs. He added that USO was not interested in projecting itself into the communities after wartime needs had passed but that it was interested in correlating present problems with plans for the future. The ten communities represented at the session included Farmville, Wilson, Smithfield, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount and Washington. Representing Greenville at the session were Mrs. J. H. Blount, chairman Greenville USO committee, Mrs. R. J. (Continued On Page Four)

State Guard Here Has High Rating

By CHESTER WALSH The Greenville company of the North Carolina State Guard made another good mark yesterday when Major Richard T. Taylor of Raleigh, assistant to the adjutant-general, took an inventory of the company's equipment and found it in excellent condition. Major Taylor is making a general inspection of all State Guard companies. He was impressed with the showing made by Capt. Jasper L. Jones' company here and complimented the outfit for good service. He stated to a staff representative of the Reflector.

The Greenville company was organized about three years ago to take the place of the National Guard during the war. It is well equipped, adequately equipped with rifles, shotguns, tommy guns, tear gas, and other military material. The company is well trained. It has made creditable showings at state encampments, at Fort Bragg, under army officers, and at practice strike and mob control at Williamsport some weeks ago. Captain Jones served a number of years in the Marines. He was top sergeant in the National Guard with Battery A, 113th Field Artillery. His lieutenants are W. H. Woodard, Jr., and Howard Sumrell. Burt Green is top sergeant. The company maintains its quota of 50 enlisted men. They serve without pay.

Post No. 39 of the American Legion sponsored the organizing of the State Guard here and has followed through faithfully. Captain Jones stated.

Battleship Awaits Saturday Launching



The 45,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Missouri lowers on the Brooklyn Navy Yard ways as she awaits her launching scheduled for Saturday. Under construction since June 6, 1941, the Navy calls her the "World's mightiest battleship." (AP Wirephoto.)

Berlin Again Blasted By RAF Heavy Bombers

Airmen Dropped 1,500 Long Tons Of Explosives On Nazi City; More Raids On France Today

By W. W. HERCHER London, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The RAF dropped 1,500 long tons of explosives on Berlin in 20 minutes last night, the Air Ministry announced today. This was 800 less than Berlin received in the record raid of Jan. 20. The concentration, 75 tons a minute, was some 10 tons under the record.

The hundreds of RAF heavy bombers touched off fields of flame in Berlin in a possible coup de grace to the Nazi nerve center, previously described by Gen. H. H. Arnold as three-quarters destroyed.

The British announcement described the 12th heavy assault of the obliteration campaign as "very strong," a statement borne out by the loss of 34 aircraft in all the night's operations.

Other RAF bombers hit an Helgoland, the Nazi's mighty North Sea island fortress, while still others struck at targets in western Germany and northern France and laid mines in enemy waters.

Berlin, making its usual claims that the raid was a "terror attack" said that "great damage was done especially residential quarters."

Allied planes renewed the daylight assault on enemy territory shortly after daybreak today with light bombers over the channel, and later a strong force of raiders was heard heading out high in the direction of Calais on the French channel coast.

Four-engined Lancasters making last night's attacks left Britain early this morning and were watched for three-quarters of an hour as they streamed out across the east coast in the dusk.

The Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet's correspondent said they feinted in several directions over Helgoland to confuse the German defenders.

Berlin broadcasts confirmed the feint tactics used by the RAF over Helgoland, but asserted that neither that nor the thick cloud covering the capital prevented the Nazi fighters

Escapes Tell Story Of Jap Atrocities

By WILLIAM FRYE Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A pent-up story of atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese army on the captured heroes of Bataan and Corregidor was released by the United States Government today in sickening detail.

A joint report by the army and navy broke the rigid censorship maintained by the high command on the almost unbelievable reports that came out of the Pacific, to tell what happened to the men whose valor saved and delayed the tide of Japanese conquest.

Compiled from the sworn statements of officers who survived the starvation and torture and escaped, it catalogued the infamy of a brutal enemy, and wrote in shocking terms the code of the Japanese warrior—to subject 36,000 gallant soldiers to deliberate starvation, to shoot in cold blood the thirsty who seek water, to watch sick men writhe and deny them medicine, to

herdship those who help their fallen comrades, to beat men with two-by-fours, to behead those who try to escape, and to bury tortured men alive.

The three who lived to return, and tell of the agony they endured were Commander Melvin H. McCoy, USN, of Indianapolis; Lt. Col. S. M. Mellink, Coast Artillery Corps, of Dunmore, Pa., and Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Air Corps, of Albany, Texas. Dyess is dead—killed in a fighter plane crash at Burbank, Calif., recently while preparing to return to duty in the Pacific. Mellink is with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the southwest Pacific. McCoy is on duty in the United States.

"These sworn statements included no hearsay whatever. But only facts which the officers related from their own personal experience and observations," said the official report.

"The statements have been verified from other sources. Thousands of prisoners were

Allied Forces Enlarging Bridgehead Below Rome

URGE ACTION AGAINST JAPS

United Nations Will Not Overlook Jap Barbarism

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A demand that the United Nations "bomb Japan out of existence" for atrocities committed on American and Filipino prisoners of war was voiced today by Senator Clark (D-Mo.).

A veteran of the first world war, Clark said the reports of the atrocities were the "most shocking thing anybody ever heard of and deserve the greatest punishment, any action ever had."

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said it was almost incredible that any civilized nation could condone such treatment of war prisoners, adding: "It puts the Japanese beyond the pale of civilization and will cause the deepest resentment on the part of people of every fair-minded nation. This outrage will confirm and strengthen the determination of the American people to destroy Japanese power."

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of a special committee named to investigate the treatment of war prisoners said the report came as a shock to him because of previous favorable information received through Swiss representatives about conditions at the military prisons at Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Thomas, who spent several years as a church missionary to Japan, said there is no doubt that the Japanese army stooped to depths it never had known before.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today that reports of Japanese atrocities against American prisoners of war were released because further relief supplies could be expected to reach the prisoners.

Secretary Hull today authorized a direct quotation stating his views on the report of atrocities: "According to the reports of cruelty and inhumanity it would be necessary to assemble together all the demons available from anywhere and combine the ferocity which all of them embodied in order to describe the conduct of those who inflicted these unthinkable tortures on Americans and Filipinos, as reported."

(Continued on Page Six)

Arthur Tyndall Is Given Three Years

By CHESTER WALSH In Superior Court today Judge John W. Burney of Wilmington sentenced Arthur Tyndall, young white man, convicted of indecent exposure on the college grounds, public nuisance and assault on a female (a teen-age school girl) to three years in state prison.

Johnnie McLawhorn, service station operator near Ayden, convicted of illegal sale of whiskey, was fined \$100 and costs and placed on probation for three years.

Jasper Braxton, convicted of driving while drunk and hit-and-run, was given nine months on the roads on the first charge and 18 months on the second.

Walter Clayton Jenkins, Negro, convicted of second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of John (Bodilly) Barnes, Negro, on Albemarle Avenue some months ago, was sentenced to serve from seven to nine years in state prison. Testimony in this case was that Barnes had threatened Jenkins about being familiar with his wife. Jenkins, armed with a pistol, sought Barnes in a pool room. The men had an argument outside. Barnes assaulted Jenkins with a stick. In the mixup Jenkins shot Barnes and he died shortly afterwards.

The dance will be entirely informal. Everybody is invited to attend. W. W. (Bill) Lee is chairman of the Ticket Committee. Tickets are a dollar each. Businessmen and others are asked to buy tickets, turn them over to the committee to be distributed among the local and visiting servicemen.

President's Ball At ECTC Tonight

The President's Ball will be held at the Wright building at the college tonight at 8:30. Hal Thurston's orchestra will provide the music. June H. Rose will be master of ceremonies. College girls will be special guests and dance partners for the servicemen. Proceeds of the annual community affair will be given to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation for treatment of needy sufferers of the disease.

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Thousands of prisoners were herded together on the Mariveles circling at daylight April 10 within earshot of the still defiant guns of Corregidor. Some had food, but were not permitted to eat. All were searched, their personal belongings seized. Those with Japanese money or tokens were beheaded.

Then, in groups of 500 to 1,000, they began the terrible six-day march, along the national road off Bataan toward San Fernando in Pangasinan province, the "march of death" so hideous that it would make the black hole of Calcutta sound like a haven of refuge.

A Japanese soldier took Dyess' canteen, gave the water to a horse, threw the canteen away. In a broiling sun, the prisoners were herded through clouds of dust. Men recently killed lay along the road, their bodies flattened by Japanese trucks. Patients bombed out of a field hospital were pushed into the marching column. At midnight the (Continued on Page Four)

May Head Group



Rep. William Colmer, (above), of Pascagoula, Miss., is expected to be named chairman of a special house committee on post-war economic policy and planning. (AP Wirephoto.)

POINT VALUES ARE REDUCED

Canned Foods to Cost Fewer Points Beginning Sunday

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—There's no chance of processed foods being removed from rationing now, but point values will be lower beginning Sunday on the principal varieties of canned vegetables.

Administrator Chester Bowles today dismissed reports that OPA might decide the supply of home-canned vegetables was large enough to warrant a "point holiday" for the commercial pack.

"The supply of processed food available for rationing is inadequate to meet uncontrolled demand," Bowles said. "The indications are there will be less available this year than last."

Canners' protests that rationing is retarding movement of their stocks were recognized to some extent. (Continued on Page Four)

Air Victory Over Marshall Islands

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Strategy seemingly born of desperation drew tonight Japanese fighter pilots into the biggest battle of the mounting United States air offensive against the Marshall Islands and cost the enemy 16 to 22 planes.

Not an American plane was lost. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that the big action occurred Wednesday, the 21st consecutive day of attack on the invasion menaced. Marshalls by navy and army airmen.

With the 16 to 22 planes shot down Wednesday, Japanese plane losses over this group of mid-Pacific islands mounted to better than 200. American losses are put at 2 planes.

Today On The Home Front

JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Here are the principal arguments—with the 564 question at the end—in the congressional uproar over soldier voting.

The 48 states have different requirements, and they vary as to the time they print their ballots, some holding off until within two weeks before election day.

One congressional group—headed by Senators Lucas (D-Ill.) and Green (D-RI)—says this: "By next November there will be 11 million men in the armed services, most of them outside their own states.

Therefore Congress should step in and tell the states: In the case of servicemen, you'll have to waive such things as registration, poll taxes and absentee ballot laws.

A number of states already have done so voluntarily but others haven't. The group would do this, too: Set up a federal ballot commission of two Democrats and two Republicans to run the election machinery this way.

Blank ballots would be supplied all the servicemen, assure and about by the armed forces. The 48 states would supply the

British Beat Off Fierce Nazi Counterattacks Against Invasion Forces; French Advance North Of Cassino; Allied Planes Raid Airdromes In Southern France

By WES GALLAGHER Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The German 10th army, backed by planes, struck with fury at the Allied Nettuno beachhead but was repulsed by British forces in a battle near Carroceto, on the Via Anziate 10 miles north of Anzio and 21 miles south of Rome. Allied headquarters announced today.

At the same time the Germans suffered their greatest air defeat of the Italian campaign, losing at least 50 planes in 24 hours in sky battles over the beachhead and over southern France where Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck at three airfields near Marseille and Montpellier and crippled the bases from which Germans raid Allied shipping off the Italian coast.

Heavy German armored trains, backed up almost to Rome, shelled Allied troops in the fan-shaped beachhead area and correspondents' reports said 60-ton Tiger tanks were assembling along the fringes of the beachhead as the enemy recovered from his surprise and mustered resources for a fiery contest for the Italian capital.

But today's communique from advanced headquarters said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army had enlarged its bridgehead and taken many German prisoners.

Associated Press correspondent Don Whitcomb, in a delayed dispatch, said the British and Americans had established by the end of the fourth day a wedge so strong that Rome now was menaced, and that optimism was running high among the troops, with men, guns, armor and supplies pouring into a broad area.

The Fifth army has extended its grip on the front by a point 12 miles north of Anzio, another report said, and Americans edged forward two miles in another sector yesterday.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Italian headquarters reported that the beachhead was at least five miles deep at all points now, generally six miles deep, and much deeper at some points.

While Allied tank destroyers and columns of infantry flower inland in a steady stream, special German troops had been raced by truck into the flat, almost treeless country and posted in farmhouses with machine-guns in a desperate effort to bar the path to their vital communications.

Heavy losses were exacted yesterday by the British who met the 29th armored German Grenadiers and took more than 100 prisoners. The desperate sky tangles in which burning German planes fell at the outskirts of Rome also showed that the Germans were making a desperate bid to seal off the Allied threat to the Eternal City.

Meanwhile, captured German prisoners said Adolf Hitler had given orders to the Tenth army to hold fast at all costs to the Gustav line on the old front to the south.

The bitterest opposition offered to American and French troops attacking north and south of Cassino during the past 24 hours plainly told that the orders were being carried out.

The Americans on that front, after plunging across the Rapido above Cassino in a flanking stab at the gateway to the Liri valley, (Continued on Page Four)

RATION DEADLINES

Foods—GEJ expire Feb. 20. Meats—RSU expire Jan. 29. Sugar—No. 30, expires March 31. Gasoline—A-8 coupons, Feb. 8.

ballot commission with the names of their candidates for federal office: President, vice president and congressmen. These, of course, would be the candidates in the runoff elections. The servicemen would not vote in primaries nor for state or local officials.

The commission in turn would give the candidates' names to the army and navy for transmission to their men everywhere. This could be done by radio. The total number of names transmitted would be the entire house of congress, 435, one-third of the senate, 32, and the two or more presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The servicemen then could vote either by candidate or by party, filling in the word "Democrat" or "Republican" instead of a candidate's name if they wished.

This blank-ballot-and-write-in method, according to the Lucas-Green group, would assure a vote by every serviceman no matter how late his home state might distribute (Continued on Page Four)

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Social and Personal

Miss Virginia Painter of Leona, Kansas, Mrs. Harvey L. Brice of Washington, D. C., and Mr. W. C. Rush will arrive tonight from Washington, D. C., to spend the weekend with Miss Jean Rush.

The condition of Miss Virginia Brooks, who has been seriously ill in Duke Hospital, is much improved.

Mrs. H. L. Cherry is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Staples have returned from Morristown, Tenn., where Mr. Staples has been on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of La-Grange, is very ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Grace Bullock, 115 West 13th street.

To Attend Graduation. Mrs. Charles Shuff and Mrs. Travis Hooker will leave tomorrow for Durham to attend the graduation exercises Sunday of Miss Phyllis Shuff, who will receive her A. B. degree from Duke University. She is one of 35 students completing work ahead of schedule, under the wartime acceleration program, will be delivered at 11 o'clock in the chapel. The graduation exercises will be held at the old Duke Home-stead, followed by a reception given by the faculty for graduates and guests.

College Selects Debaters. Amanda Etheridge, sophomore of Manteo, and Elsie West, sophomore of Roxboro, were selected at the Jarvis Forensic Club debate tryout at the college last night to form a team to meet Carolina in a forthcoming debate, the date for which has not been finally set. Alternates selected were Miriam Averette and Kathryn Sprinkle.

The debate will be on the national collegiate proposition: "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

The six members who entered the tryout were Amanda Etheridge, Miriam Averette, Clifton Crandell, Elsie West, Nell Murphy and Kathryn Sprinkle.

The club plans to send representatives in the spring to the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Newborn Hosts. Gritton, Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newborn were hosts to their contract club and invited guests on Wednesday night at their home here. The spacious living room was decorated with potted plants for the occasion. On arrival, guests were served tomato juice cocktails and later a delectable two-course turkey supper. Bridge was played at four tables. The highest scores for club members were compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, while Mr. J. T. Biggers was given the guest prize. Other players were Mrs. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. George Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Ivan Blissette, Mrs. L. D. McCotter and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley of Greenville.

Celebrates Birthday. Gritton, Jan. 28.—Little Miss Patricia Biggers entertained on Wednesday afternoon at an enjoyable party at her home here, celebrating her seventh birthday. Games and stunts were enjoyed by the little guests under the direction of Misses June Tomlinson and Jessie Quin-erly. Much fun was had in cutting the birthday cake which was served with ice cream at the conclusion of the games. Present were Argent Tucker, Betty McCotter, Jean Bar-rott, Ann Albritton, Vivian Lock-hart, Helen and Dorothy Nethercutt, Iva Lou Brunson, Billy Cox, Robert Sidney McCotter.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—The piano pupils of Miss Eva Hodges will give a recital in Sheppard Memorial Library.

SATURDAY
8:00-11:30 p. m.—Square dance at Armory, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. Proceeds to Infantile Paralysis fund.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 28, 1904

The sleet today played havoc with telegraph wires.

A member of a respectable family in Utica was before the judge in the city court for snoring in church and disturbing services.

It is said that a congressman cannot live in Washington on his salary but it is noticed that none of them refuse to stand for re-election.

If the boys on the other side want to "revolt against American cotton" we expect those on this side can stand it.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By DAVID WHICHARD AND HOWARD WILLIAMS

Bonds and Stamps. Continuing their good work in the purchasing of war bonds and stamps the students of G. H. S. bought \$765.45 worth of war bonds and stamps this morning during the home room period. This amount brings the school's total for the week to \$3,424.90 or an average of \$684.98 of war bonds purchased a day.

Black Masquers. The dramatic club of the Black Masquers have chosen "Murder Mansion" by Orville Snapp as the play they will present on March 3. This play is a three-act mystery comedy. The cast for the production has not yet been announced.

Monogram Meeting. There will be an important meeting of the Monogram club Monday morning at home room period in room 19. All members are asked to come promptly.

Air Corp Test. The Army Air Corp mental screening test was given to 32 sixteen and seventeen year old high school boys yesterday afternoon at E. C. T. C. The test was given by Lt. Kirk of the Army Air Corp.

Glee Club Program. A radio program will be presented by the Glee Club Monday night over WGTC from 8 to 8:30. This will be a program of patriotic songs to remind the people of Greenville to continue buying bonds during the war loan drive.

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March Of Dimes Dances Are Held

At Falkland last night a square dance held for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis fund, and over \$61 was cleared for the worthy undertaking. Mrs. Henry Pittman, the general chairman, was assisted by members of the Home Demonstration Club of the Falkland community. The gala affair was staged at the high school building, and the place was packed with people who gave their money and time in order that the Infantile Paralysis fund might be increased.

St. Johns. On Wednesday evening of this week in the new club house recently erected in the St. Johns community in Pitt county, there was a delectable community gathering and square dance. Mrs. Alton Chapman, community chairman for the Infantile Paralysis fund, staged the dance assisted by the Home Demonstration club members. The new club house had a capacity crowd. The people from that section of the county rallied to the cause of fighting infantile paralysis. A large sum of money was raised at the dance.

Grimesland. The Grimesland School Parent Teachers Association sponsored a square dance last night in the Grimesland High School gymnasium for the benefit of the infantile paralysis drive. It was declared by all present to be the most successful ever staged. A tremendous crowd was present, and the floor of the large gymnasium was filled to overflowing by dancers. Mrs. Lola Bell Howell, chairman of the dance committee of the Infantile Paralysis drive, stated that financially it was an overwhelming success. Mr. G. P. Carr, principal of the Grimesland school, and Mr. Jim Outlaw, president of the Grimesland P. T. A., saw to it that all arrangements were complete and that everybody had a good time. Over a period of years the Grimesland P. T. A. has established a great record of staging worthwhile events both from the standpoint of entertainment and from the standpoint of raising money; and the dance last night was no exception. People were present from all over the county. Refreshments were served by a committee from the P. T. A., and music was furnished by Levi Evans' orchestra.

Greenville Soldier Writes From Italy

Mrs. Cloude C. Christopher, Jr., of this city has received a letter from her brother, Cpl. H. C. Cannon, on duty with the U. S. Army engineers somewhere in Italy, about how the boys spend Christmas. Cannon's outfit had a Christmas tree. Each man received a carton of cigarettes. A good dinner was provided and a small band played while the boys dined and danced "with each other." "If I could tell you how near we are to the front lines you would hardly believe all this happened. Our chaplain conducted services and preached one of the best sermons I ever heard. Regards to my friends," the Greenville soldier wrote.

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DEATH OF A SABOTEUR

By Hubert Footner

Chapter 23

Whitmore and Loasby gaped at Lee. Lee went on: "The killing was a messy job, but my conscience is quite easy about it. I do feel badly, though, about the necessity of deceiving two friends like yourselves. I have written a statement of the whole circumstances. I couldn't have acted differently. Please remember that I was under the strictest orders of secrecy from the FBI. I will be handed over to them."

"Several months ago, the Russian Ambassador warned our FBI of the existence of a secret agreement between the German government and the organization of Latvia fascists. The Latvians include the great patriots who were evicted by the Russians when they took over, and so on."

"The Russian Ambassador suggested Prince Lenokran might be the boss of the outfit in the United States, and that I soon established to be a fact. Nine years ago, when the present German government assumed power, Prince Lenokran, who was not Latvian but a Junker nobleman, was appointed as director and paymaster of German propaganda in the United States; later the fascist saboteurs were put under his orders."

"The FBI requested me to procure evidence against Prince Lenokran because, as they said, I could get in the same circles, and could come close to the man without exciting his suspicion."

"Learning that there was an empty apartment over Prince Lenokran's living room, I had Welby take a top-floor apartment a few doors away. Posing over the intervening roof, Welby removed the skylight over the empty apartment and lowered himself through. We fixed the skylight so that it could be taken off and put back without showing that it had been disturbed. There was a fireplace in the room above Lenokran's living room. By knocking out a couple of bricks at a time when there was no one at home below, we broke into the fire from Lenokran's fireplace and hung a microphone down the flue."

"On the night that Lenokran had me to dine with his three so-called Russians, their clumsy attempts to pull wool over my eyes tormented me, and I left early. It occurred to me that the conversation might become interesting after I had left, so I proceeded to Welby's apartment and, returning over the roof, put on the earphones in the listening post. I was disappointed. However, something aroused Lenokran's suspicions. I had no warning of his coming until I heard him open the door of the flat I was in. As the skylight was over the little foyer, Welby and I were cut off from escape when the Prince entered the foyer."

"The rooms were dark but of course he knew we were there when he saw the open skylight and the listening ladder. It happened in less time than it takes to tell. We heard him feeling around the wall of the living room for a switch. Welby threw the light of his flash on him and I shot. Lenokran had a gun. It fell from his hand when he was hit, but he had strength enough to stagger through the apartment door and lock it after him. He managed to get down the single flight of stairs, and, as you know, died in his own apartment."

"I got out through the skylight as quick as I could, leaving Welby to gather up all the evidence, including Lenokran's gun and the bullet which had passed through his body. I was just entering my own apartment when Jocelyn D'Arcy called me to tell me Lenokran was dead. The girl, as you have guessed, was

an operative of mine. I hastened back there. This, of course, was before she notified the Police. My object in making this secret visit was to secure for the FBI any evidence there might be in the place before the police were admitted to the case."

"All the evidence I found in the apartment was the war chest of the saboteurs. This amounted to nearly three million dollars in United States notes. Soon afterwards, Inspector Loasby notified me of the killing and you know what happened after that."

"There was a certain weight of evidence against the girl, and in order to avoid showing my hand, I had to allow her to be arrested and locked up until such time as I could produce another scapegoat. The death of Lenokran was an accident which threatened to undo my work up to that time. I had to go on playing the part of Lenokran's 'friend' and make believe to be concentrating on avenging his murder. This was for the purpose of recommending myself to his successor, whenever he should turn up. It proved to be Count Deduchin."

"In Scharipov, I had just the scapegoat I needed. By faking the evidence against him in what appears to be so shameless a manner, I not only secured the release of the girl (whom I needed in another direction) but I also obtained a vital piece of information that I lacked. Scharipov was in possession of it. By bringing him to the very edge of a trial for murder, I forced him to tell me what I wanted to know."

"Whitmore and Inspector Loasby were deeply impressed by the statement."

"After he had cleared up the difficulty with his two friends, Lee had Jocelyn and Raoul to dinner at his apartment. They arrived together in a starry-eyed condition. Jocelyn insisted on sending Raoul out of the room while she made her announcement."

"Duckling," she had defiantly, "the boy has talked me into promising to marry him."

"Okay," said Lee mildly. "Why not? After what you have been through together? It's the real thing. The real thing is rare. I consider you are both lucky!"

Jocelyn embraced him, and Raoul ran in from the corridor where he had been listening.

THE END

Cases Tried Today IN Police Court

In Police Court today, Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases:

Vagrancy: Anthony Coward, Weston G. Harris and James Harper, colored, 30 days in jail, assigned to work the city streets; Van Junior White, colored, 30 days in jail, assigned to city streets. White was given 20 instead of 30 days because he told the truth about not having a job. Judge Roberts said, Joe Grice was not guilty.

Failure to stop at traffic stop sign: William Phillips, prayer for judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Drunk: Joe Carter, 30 days or costs.

Drunk and disorderly: Galvin Hyman, Jr., 30 days or costs.

The court found probable cause in the case of Willie L. Selph, colored, charged with breaking and entering Ed Fleming's store. This case goes to Superior Court. Bond was fixed at \$300.

FLIGHT FROM LOVE

by JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

Chapter 1

Dave's coming! Dave's coming! The tread of the station wagon sang the ray roundelay on the sunlit road as Julie expertly slid around the last sharp turns and swung in through high iron gates. Up the curving arc of the drive to a skidding stop beneath the great portico. She ran in through the ballroom. Servants were nailing flowering spring branches over the arches, waxing the floor. She ran up the winding staircase to her mother's morning room.

Harriet Brampton was telephoning from her "chaise longue." The low, rich tones of her voice were as dominant as her erect shoulders. She smiled at Julie as she came in. She dropped the receiver and rang for a servant.

"I have never seen such incompetence," she complained to Julie, "such absolute impudence. I'll have a collapse by the time this party's over. And your dress—"

Julie stood staring at the peacock pattern of the glazed chintz chaise longue with her riding crop. Her eyes looked like the drenched petals of black pansies.

"You should see Main Street," she said. "All the flags are up. And there's a whopping sign strung between the bank and Miller's—'Welcome Dave!'"

Her mother's gaze moved in absent satisfaction from the high shining coils of black hair on Julie's small head down over the fine, slim tailoring of the white riding habit. She said, "That's the trouble. Because a boy gets a war decoration he must be a town figure. David will have crowds of people swarming about. We could have had such a lovely affair with just the people he wanted to see."

Her call came through. Her voice went on into the telephone, now purring with approval now sharp with demand. All the last minute readjustment on lavish scale.

The maid came in and waited respectfully. Harriet Brampton finished her call and smiled at her.

"Tell James as soon as he can leave the ballroom, he's to drive in to Chicago and pick up Julie's dress. They won't be able to deliver it."

The maid cleared her throat anxiously. "James said we've used our gas ration book all up, ma'am."

Harriet Brampton gave a low scream of exasperation. "You see?" she cried to Julie. "That's how it is every way I turn. Never in all my life—"

She called the Mayor. "I have a chive more gas! Don't say I can't because I have to have it! And you can tell the ration board if I'm going to entertain the whole town tonight—which wasn't my idea in the first place—"

The maid listened with grudging admiration. Her gaze moved from Harriet Brampton's dark head up to Julie's. She thought, "They're

dead alike the two of 'em. Miss Julie's sweet now but that pretty head of hers is set on just like her mother's. Not a thought in their heads but the world's made for 'em to rule."

"You can tell James to fill the tank at the station," Harriet Brampton's eyes shattered the maid's day-dreaming.

Julie broke in before her mother could start another call.

"I'm going to marry Dave, Mother."

Mrs. Brampton's slender hand dropped the receiver. She gave Julie a startled glance. "When did you decide that?"

"On the way back from town," Julie's voice rushed on, warm cascading eagerness. "I can go around whenever he's stationed when he's in the country and—"

"Julie!" Shock and rebuke mingled in her mother's cry.

"There's nothing so terrible about it, Mother. Girls marry officers every day and go with them."

Harriet Brampton let out her caught breath in a scornful ripple of mirth. "Like Ella Daniels and her navy coxswain."

"A lieutenant in the air corps isn't a navy coxswain."

"The principle is the same."

But Julie, the impulsive and tractable, was stubborn. Slow pucker formed and deepened in the smooth white line of her brow.

"It's been ghastly," she wailed. "No men—nothing to do—just ride and play golf and ride some more. Anything would be better than sitting around here."

"Not trooping over the country like a shopgirl," Harriet retorted firmly. "This wasn't David's idea, was it?"

"No. We've never discussed marriage. He scarcely has time to write me anyway. But—" Her head lifted again in faint show of defiant pride. "He told me he loved me before he enlisted."

Harriet relaxed. "I like David," she said gently. "He's a charming boy and his family is excellent. After the war—"

The riding crop in Julie's small hand lashed out at the peacock chintz savagely. "Five years maybe! I'll be tottering by then—or balmier or both. In five years I won't care if I ever have any fun again. No! I'm marrying David tomorrow and going with him."

There was violence in the determination. Harriet tried humor, cajolery, pity, anger. Finally she tried hysterics. Later she went to Julie's room.

On the threshold she stopped.

The canopied bed, the deep, soft chairs, held piles of clothes. Julie was packing dozen initiated handbags, determination in every rapid movement of her slim young body. For the first time in her life she had clashed with her mother and won. Out of the miracle had come a

strange contact of power—a feeling of the strength of that spirit she inherited along with the Brampton beauty.

Harriet Brampton felt both cased and aged as she faced the realization. When she spoke a kind of bitter humor took the place of her usual undertone of authority.

"If you're following the army dear, I'm afraid three bags will be your limit."

Chapter 2

The town band played their threats out the night Dave Rutledge came back to Melbridge.

When the porter swung off the car and put down the step box, Julie, a drift of diaphanous chiffon, fur and orchids, was past him and up the steps.

"Dave!"

He seemed to loiter above her in the narrow car stairway. His teeth gleamed in the bronze tan of his face. "Hi ya, darling!" His arms were hard, pressing her to him, his kiss quick and eager.

Then they were down in the mob of townspeople jamming the station platform, deafened by the shouts of welcome that threatened to drown out the blaring band.

Slowly out of the bedlam, in a path cleared by the Mayor they were in the Brampton car, her mother and his parents on the back seat, she and Dave on the jump seats, the Mayor up with James.

They all seemed to be talking at once—how fine he looked—the ribbon of honor he wore—the town's pride in him—

Julie didn't say much. She couldn't tear her eyes from his tanned face with the new lines in it. He was older. There was a new look about his eyes, a new tightness about his mouth.

A tingle of ecstasy went through her. Dave! A thousand times dearer than he had ever been.

They stopped off before his house. Dave insisted on taking his bags in. A little shamefacedly he confessed.

"Just want to feel the floors under me again."

He came back in a few minutes and they went on. He looked hard at every house on the block, mentioned any small changes.

"The old streets are still here," he grinned.

The light from the Brampton mansion shone through the trees. As they came into the festive, crowded ballroom, the band changed from swing to "The Army Air Corps." The mob stopped dancing and cheered.

Dave smiled with a trace of embarrassment.

Julie whispered, "I'm sorry about the mob, dear. The Mayor insisted they all had to see you."

He protested quickly. "But it was swell of them to come, Julie."

They danced then. For five minutes of blissful eternity, Julie knew she'd been right. She was in love, terribly in love. There was no one

like Dave in all the world. And he was hers. Nothing else mattered.

And then the music stopped and they were separated by clamoring partners. It was maddening. She moved restlessly about the room, watching for his tall figure, listening for the deep notes of his ready laugh. Why did he have to dance with every girl that languished eager eyes on him.

She was almost desperate before he cut in on her again. She tilted her head with its heavy coils of shining hair in that gesture of arrogance that was almost unconscious. He stood looking down at her an instant, and there was a touch of fire in his eyes. "You're beautiful, Julie. More beautiful than ever."

They danced without speaking. His arms holding her tightly told her indefinitely more than words. So that her heart throbbled with a joy that was near anguish.

The evening went on. Part of the tantalizing dragging hours Julie was filled with a furious irritation at the townspeople spoiling her and Dave's evening. Then her anger would be smothered under a strange trembling fear. What if Dave didn't ask her to marry him!

During the last dance he cut in on her. She couldn't stand it any longer.

"Let's walk out on the terrace," she whispered.

The moon was a thing of radiance. They leaned over the stone parapet.

Dave said, "This is like a dream, Julie. When I'm back I won't believe you or this house."

Julie took a long breath. She fastened her eyes on the steeple of the church and said in low desperation, "I want to go with you, Dave."

A sudden silence fell—a cold thing of distance and despair. And then Dave said slowly.

"No, you don't Julie."

She whirled to look up at him. The cold, trembling was on her again. She fought it back with a furious rush of words. "Yes, I do! It's no fun here without you! I'm

crazy bored. I'll go wherever you go. We'll—"

Suddenly she couldn't finish. She added words that seemed to speak themselves out of the strange, black maw of her sudden terror. "You do love me, don't you, Dave? You do want to marry me?"

His jaw was tight and his eyes—those eyes she didn't know any more—were on her again.

"Julie," he said, stumbling against each word. "It wouldn't work. I did love you once. I'll always be terribly fond of you. But I've changed, Julie. We—just don't live in the same world. I don't believe

we ever will again."

To Be Continued

Colored News

Mooring-Langley.

Mrs. Christobel Batts announces the marriage of her sister, Catherine Langley, to Van Mooring, on January 22, 1944. Both bride and groom live in Bethel.

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?



MIRACLE WHIP! Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

Tax Notice

Pursuant to Section 1403 of the Machinery Act of North Carolina, year 1943, a penalty of 1% will be added to all unpaid taxes for 1943, after February 1, 1944. Also a penalty of 2% will be added for the month of March. After April 1st, in addition to the 2% accumulated, penalty will be added at one-half of 1% per month.

H. L. Andrews
Tax Collector Pitt County

J. O. Duval
Tax Collector of Greenville

AFTER-SCHOOL Treats

CHILDREN GO FOR!



PREMIUM VITAMIN SANDWICHES
Minced celery
Minced apple
Chopped nuts
Mayonnaise
Premium Crackers
with their wonderful fresh-baked flavor

Mix celery, apple, nuts and mayonnaise, spread on "energy-filled" Premiums and serve with milk for a wholesome after-school lunch. The salty goodness of Premiums rich spreads... and how children love them. Better order a package of Premium Crackers today and be ready for your "hungry horde."

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Support The Fourth War Loan Drive Buy War Bonds Regularly!

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Grapefruit Juice 18-oz can 12c

8 Points Per Can—Hurff's

Pork and Beans 14-oz. tin 8c

1 Point Per Can—Libby's

Deviled Ham 3-oz Can 15c

Shortening Fluffo 5 Points 1-lb. ctn. 19c

French's Mustard 6-oz Jar 9c

Armour's Star, Kingan's Reliable, Morrell's Pride

(5) CURED HAMS, lb. 32c

(1) THICK, HEAVY, FAT BACK, lb. 15c

(4) Grade A SLICED BACON, lb. 39c

Point Free—Freshly Dressed FRYERS, lb. 49c

Brown Stamps R-S-T-U Expire Saturday, Jan. 29th

FRESH PRODUCE

APPLES, Winesap, 2 lbs. 21c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Pinkmeat, each 11c

ORANGES, Florida, 5 lbs. 25c

LEMONS, dozen 20c

POTATOES, Red Bliss, 5 lbs. 33c

STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 47c

BETTS, Texas, bunch 10c

CAULIFLOWER, head 15c

PINEAPPLES, each 33c

GRAPES, pound 19c

N.B.C.

Crackers 1-lb Pkg 19c

LITTLE BOY BLUE Bluing 3-oz Bottle 9c

LITTLE BO-PEEP Ammonia Quart Bot 19c

SOAP BEADS Oxydol Large Pkg 23c

Soap 3 Giant Cakes 14c

FACIAL SOAP Woodbury Cake 8c

TOILET TISSUE Northern Roll 5c

PAPER TOWELS Northern Roll 9c

WINDOW CLEANER Windex 20-oz Bottle 29c

LAUNDRY BLEACH Clorox Pint Bottle 12c

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Braided Rugs

BELK-TYLER is now showing on their 3rd floor—for

\$4.98



That New SPRING CHINTZ

is arriving on every freight and every express—You'll want to look this over while you are here. And, too, that Candlewick Crystal is worthy of your notice—as well as many other lovely gifts and household novelties, and don't breathe it to a soul, but they have some Curtains, too—and SEE THOSE SETS OF CORK MATS!

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Greenville, North Carolina

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

IN THE MERCY OF GOD
Troubles never come singly. They would be an even greater burden if they did. God in His mercy has provided that troubles be concentrated in certain periods of life, rather than scattered through the whole of life.

Suppose that troubles did come singly. It would mean that there would probably never be a time in our lives when we were not bearing the burden of some grief. As soon as we got through one trouble another would be full upon us. This would our life become a long and endless series of agonizing situations.

But in His mercy God has often so arranged things that the agonizing troubles of life are concentrated. When one trouble comes, two or three more are likely to follow. As a matter of fact, it is easier mentally, physically, and spiritually to bear several troubles within a short time than to have these troubles spread out over a number of years. According to God's plan for many of us, periods of trouble are followed by long periods of peace. If troubles came singly, one would follow on the heels of another through the whole of life and there would be no periods of peace and quiet.

When we think about it, God's plans, in this regard as in others, are best after all.
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To the People of this Community

MEASURE YOUR SACRIFICE
Measure your sacrifice in doing without in order to buy Extra War Bonds during the 4th War Loan Campaign, against the sacrifice of one of the nation's newest war heroes. On his fortieth birthday, Major Ralph Cheli, of Bethlehem, Pa., was leading his squadron in a dive to attack a heavily defended airbase on New Guinea. Intercepting Jap fighters concentrated their fire on the major's plane, setting it afire while still two miles from the target. His speed would have enabled him to climb rapidly and parachute to safety but this action would have resulted in his formation becoming disorganized and exposed to enemy fire.

Although he knew a crash was inevitable, Major Cheli elected to continue leading the attack in his blazing plane. From a minimum altitude, the squadron made a devastating bombing and strafing attack on the target. The mission completed, Major Cheli instructed his wing man to lead the formation and crashed into the sea. The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded the major posthumously and will be presented to his widow.

Keep backing the attack with Extra War Bonds. You can't afford to do less in the face of such sacrifice as that displayed by Major Cheli and men from our community.
THE EDITOR.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By HOWARD FLIEGER

Washington—About 99 per cent of the dollar-a-year executives and big business bigwigs who come to Washington to take over war jobs arrive with banners flying, a 21-gun salute from press and radio, and predictions that victory on their particular sectors of the home front is now a foregone conclusion. From there on a generous number of them flop miserably.
Theodore Roosevelt Gamble, 37, however, is one young man who

Oh No! Wheel Not Coming Off--



has reversed the order of things. He acquired his handle because Pa. Gamble had an intense admiration for the man who was president when Ted was born in Nevada. 'Mo. He's Uncle Sam's No. 1 bond salesman—the man who put over the Fourth, with predictions of the immensely successful Third War Loan Drive and has just launched the Fourth, with predictions in government and financial circles here that it will go over the top, too, by a couple of billion or so.

What is more important, Gamble is concentrating on individual investors and institutions. In the Third War Loan Drive, Gamble's war finance division, in which his official title is national director, sold two billion more to individuals, partnerships and personal trusts than was sold to these groups in the Second Drive.

This is something, if you will hark back to June of last year. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had just taken the National War Loan drives away from the Victory Fund committees and the War Savings boards of governors and presidents of the Federal Reserve Banks were the guiding lights, surrounded by volunteers who had worked hard in the first and second campaigns. It was no secret here that they were sore about the reorganization.

On July 2, the secretary announced that Ted R. Gamble would be the new national director. Many of the Federal Reserve officials had never heard of him. In Gamble's presence, when he came here for his first conference, a number declared flatly they didn't believe he would prove capable of handling the job.

They should have taken a look at the record. Gamble worked his way through Washington State University by managing a little movie. Ten years later, he owned a

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Existence
2. Spread to dry
3. Capital of
4. The herb eye
5. Dealer's fee
6. District
7. Anery
8. Wire measure
9. Interest
10. Pith of voice
11. Exist
12. Restricted
13. School of whales
14. Appraised carefully
15. Box
16. Exceedingly

DOWN
1. Went quickly
2. So American country
3. Tibetan ox
4. Apprehended
5. College cheer-leader syllable
6. Wild animal
7. Like
8. Pertinent
9. Swamp
10. Gang
11. Genus of lizards
12. Peruse
13. King Arthur's lance
14. Firing
15. Ineffectually
16. Firing
17. Night
18. Dries
19. Weight
20. Stitch
21. Slaves
22. Understand

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16						17		
18			19					20		
21	22	23	24							
25	26	27	28	29						
30	31		32				33	34	35	
36			37				38			
39		40					41			
		42		43				44		
45	46	47		48	49	50				
51			52	53	54	55	56			
57			58		59					
60			61				62			
63			64				65			

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Long-legged bird
2. Small fish
3. Standard
4. Profit
5. Lack of care
6. Before
7. Asialtic country
8. Escape by boat
9. Ventured
10. Intensely
11. Mountain
12. Edge
13. Flock of quail
14. Splice
15. Places for storing goods
16. River flat-boat
17. Sailor
18. Bulgarian coin
19. Legions
20. Clothes
21. Short sports
22. Soft food
23. Spirit
24. Nasty quarrel
25. Land measure
26. Turn out to be
27. Resume
28. Sever
29. Fits one inside another
30. On the sheltered side
31. Century plant
32. Unit of force
33. Employ
34. English letter

men stood in line 6 to 10 hours to get a drip. Clothing went unchanged a month and a half. The principal food was rice, varied twice in two months with enough meat to give one-fourth of the men a piece an inch square. A few times there were comotes, a type of sweet potato, but many were rotten and the prisoners themselves had to post a guard to keep their starving comrades from devouring the rotten vegetables. There was an occasional date of coconut lard, a little flour, a few mango beans. But there was a black market—those who had money could buy from the Japanese a small can of fish for \$5.

There was a hospital—a dilapidated building with no facilities, no medicine. Hundreds lay on the bare floor without cover. The doctors did not even have water to wash the filth from the patients. After one week, the death rate was 30 Americans a day, 150 Filipinos; after two weeks, 50 and 500, respectively. The sick as well as the merely starving were forced into work gangs, and worked until they dropped dead.

About June 1, the Americans were removed from Camp O'Donnell to Cabanatuan, where Dyess joined Melnik and McCoy, who had come in from Corregidor. Conditions there were a little better. There was adequate drinking water, it was possible to bath in muddy water; but the diet did not improve. And the brutality continued—men were beaten with shovels and golf clubs, "men were literally worked to death."

Three officers who tried to escape were caught, stripped of their shorts—their hands tied behind their backs and pulled up by ropes fastened overhead, and kept in this position in the blazing sun for two days; periodically the Japs beat them with a two-by-four; finally one was beheaded and the others shot. By Oct. 26, when Dyess, McCoy and Melnik left Cabanatuan, 3,000 of the American prisoners had died.

The three officers were taken, with 966 other prisoners, to a penal camp at Davao, Mindanao, and put to hard labor. Dyess was slightly better there, but "the salvation of the American prisoners of war," Dyess reported, was the American and British Red Cross supplies, both clothing and food, that finally began to arrive, months late. The beatings, the murder, the studied mistreatment and humiliation continued. By April 1943, there were 1,100 of the 2,900 prisoners of Davao still able to work.

This was the life from which McCoy, Dyess and Melnik escaped April 4, 1943. The account is based solely on their official reports, but the army and navy said at least four others were known to have escaped from the Philippines—Majors Michel Dobervitch, Ironton, Minn., Austin C. Shofner, Shelbyville, Tenn., and Jack Hawkins, Roxton, Texas, and Corp. Reid Carlos Chamberlain, El Cajone, Calif., all of the marine corps.

Escapes Tell ...

(Continued From Page One)
entire group was penned in an enclosure too narrow to allow any of them to lie down. They had had no water—a Japanese officer finally permitted them to drink at a dirty carabao wallow.

Before daylight the next day the march was resumed. Still no food for any of them—water at noon from a dirty roadside stream. Another bullpen at night. When exhausted men fell out moaning, no one was allowed to help—those who still marched heard shots behind them.

On the third day "we were introduced to a form of torture which came to be known as the sun treatment. We were made to sit in the boiling sun all day without cover. We had very little water; our thirst was intense. Many of us went crazy and several died. ... Three Filipino and three American soldiers were buried while still alive. ...

"Along the road in the province of Pampanga there are many wells. Half-crazed with thirst, six Filipino soldiers made a dash for one of the wells. All six were killed. As we passed Lubao we marched by a Filipino soldier gutted and hanging over a barbed-wire fence. ...

"Before daylight on April 15 we were marched out and 115 of us were packed into a small narrow-gauge box car. The doors were closed and locked. Movement was impossible. Many of the prisoners were suffering from diarrhea and dysentery. The heat and stench were unbearable. ... At Capiz Tarlac we were taken out and given the sun treatment for three hours. Then we were marched to Camp O'Donnell. ...

"I made that march of about 85 miles in six days on one mess kit of rice. Other Americans made 'the march of death' in 12 days, without any food whatever. ... The prisoners taken at Corregidor did not experience that march, but 7,000 Americans and 5,000 Filipinos were packed for a week with no food on a concrete pavement 100 yards square. There was one water spigot for the 12,000—the average wait to fill a canteen was 12 hours. They got their first food—a mess kit of rice and a can of sardines—after seven days. ...

At Camp O'Donnell there were virtually no water facilities. Prisoners stood in line 6 to 10 hours to get a drip. Clothing went unchanged a month and a half. The principal food was rice, varied twice in two months with enough meat to give one-fourth of the men a piece an inch square. A few times there were comotes, a type of sweet potato, but many were rotten and the prisoners themselves had to post a guard to keep their starving comrades from devouring the rotten vegetables. There was an occasional date of coconut lard, a little flour, a few mango beans. But there was a black market—those who had money could buy from the Japanese a small can of fish for \$5.

An attack on Velletri, an Apian town only about 18 miles from the outskirts of Rome, indicated that the Germans were in error or were groping for information when they broadcast that the Allies had occupied that town.

Point Values ...

(Continued From Page One)
tent, however, in the cut of point values on a number of vegetable items, including tomatoes, corn, beans, spinach and all dry varieties of beans.

Soy beans, mushrooms and grapefruit are given a zero point rating in the new table.

Peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and applesauce are raised in point value because of short supplies, while apricots, cranberries, plums and prunes will require fewer stamps.

Several two-pound sized jars of jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads are given point cuts, ranging from eight on grape jam to one on apple base and grape jellies. Lower values also were assigned for a few one-pound sized jars.

The vegetable-point cuts, ordered because supplies are moving too slowly or because of improved supply, are as follows for popular sized cans:

Tomatoes, decreased 2, new value 3 points; beans, down 2, new value 2; corn, regular pack, down 2 to 8; corn, vacuum pack, down 3 to 10; spinach, down 2 to 6; leafy greens, down 2 to 4.

Mixed vegetables, down 4 to 8; asparagus, down 2, to 12; beans, including pork and beans, kidney beans and lentils, down 4 to value 6; fresh shelled beans, including black-eyed peas, down 2 to 6.

Green and wax beans, assigned a zero rating in the last table, are unchanged.

Among the fruits, peaches are raised 2 points to a total of 20; pears go up 4 points to 16; fruit cocktail goes to 24 points, up from 20, and applesauce gets a value of 16 points instead of 12.

Plums and prunes are cut from 10 to 8 points; apricots from 24 to 20, and cranberries and sauce from 10 to 6 points.

Form District ...

(Continued From Page One)
Slay USO senior hostess, B. B. Sugg, mayor of Greenville, Willard T. Kyzer, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Miss Lucy Cheryl Crisp, USO club director.

Allied Forces ...

(Continued from Page One)
scaled one mountain height and made progress against others. The French, farther to the north, were driven off two hard-won ridges on Mt. Belvedere by a desperate German counterattack. But the French beat off a second thrust and balanced their loss somewhat by making small gains to the southwest of Belvedere.

Along the Garigliano, south of Cassino, the British also gained, although the fury of battle slackened there somewhat.

ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED BEANS

Boston Style 16 1/2 oz. glass 10c
with Pork
Plus 10 Green Points

A & P Meats

NO POINTS
Fresh Pig Tails, lb. 15c
Fresh Neck Bones, lb. 9c
Fryers, Dressed and Drawn, lb. 58c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, lb. 15c
Hens, Dressed and Drawn, lb. 49c
Select Oysters, pint 75c

IONA PINEAPPLE, APPLE—8 Green Points Per Lb.

PRESERVES 1-lb. jar 15c
POINT FREE—Standard Pack
Green Beans No. 2 can 11c
1 Brown Point Per Tall Can—WHITE HOUSE
Evap. MILK 4 tall cans 35c
MILD and MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 3 lb. bag 59c
Enrich Daily Dated
MARVEL Bread lge. 1 1/2 lb. loaf 11c
2 Brown Points Per Pound
Pure Lard 1-lb. pkg. 18c
STANDARD PACK—19-oz. can—13 Green Points
TOMATOES No. 2 can 11c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 8-oz. pkg. 5c

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK, BUY WAR BONDS

PRODUCE
Cabbage, lb. 5c
Carrots, bunch 11c
Celery, bunch 12c
Lettuce, head 19c
Oranges, dozen 24c
Grapefruit, 3 for 18c

HEADACHE from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves caused by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. The only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

PLAY SQUARE... DO YOUR SHARE

HE DID!

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

4th WAR LOAN

Display your colors now!

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobbling down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?

What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Once again you are asked to BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR BOND. A Series E War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years, \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can—\$200, \$300, \$400. Remember, it all comes back with interest.

So play square—do your share. HE DID!

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Hooker-Buchanan Inc.

Mutual Insurance

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Mr. Jake Hadley,
General Insurance Agency,
Greenville, N. C.

Box 883,
Cocoa, Fla.
1-25-44.

Dear Jake:

I want to thank you for the check of \$43.68 to take care of damages to my car which I wrecked while in Greenville a few days ago. This is the fastest settlement I ever received from any insurance claim from any company.

I am well satisfied and I surely will renew with you again.

Yours truly,
J. W. CLARK.

LOCALS LOSE TO ROCKY MT.

Blackbirds Defeat Phantoms By Score Of 35 to 17

By DAVID WHICHARD

Last night the Green Phantoms suffered their fourth defeat of the season at the hands of the Rocky Mount High School basketball team 35 to 17. This is the second time that the Greenies have bowed to the Blackbirds this season.

During the opening and second periods it looked as if it was anybody's ball game with the score being tied 4 all at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was played almost as closely as the first with the half-time whistle blowing when the locals were only one point behind the Rocky Mount quint 14-13.

The second half, however, was an entirely different story with the Blackbirds running their score up to 35 and allowing the Phantoms only four points during the last two quarters.

In the preliminary tilt the junior high teams of Greenville and Rocky Mount played almost the same game to the score as the older teams played later with the Blackbirds beating the Baby Phantoms 36-18.

Tuesday night the Phantoms will meet the Kinston Red Devils in the local high school gym in their previous game of the season the Greenies topped the Devils 44-28.



FLORIDA VACATION—Leo Durocher (left), manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, chats with entertainer Al Jolson as they meet at Miami Beach, Fla.

berg, 205, Chelsea, Mass., stopped Gunmar Barlund, 198, Finland, 8, Highland Park, N. J.—Buddy Farrell, 155, Newark, N. J., outpointed Ross Strickland, 166, Boston, 8; James Folk, 164, Camp Kilmer, outpointed Tommp Pope, 178, New York, 6.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executor of the Will of J. F. King, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same duly itemized and verified with T. L. Hannaford, Executor of the Will of J. F. King, deceased, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to the estate of the said J. F. King, deceased, will please make immediate settlement with said executor. This the 29th day of Dec., 1943. T. L. HANNAFORD, Executor of the Will of J. F. King, Deceased.

Harding & Lee, Attys., Greenville, N. C. Dec. 30-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made under a special proceeding pending in said court entitled "Mattie Lee Eagles Newman Et Als vs. Pauline Eagles, Widow of John Bruce Eagles, Et Als," the undersigned commissioners will on Thursday, the 3rd day of February, 1944

between the hours of twelve o'clock Noon, and one o'clock P. M., in front of the building in which is located the Bank of Fountain in the Town of Fountain, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described property in Fountain Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

TRACT NO. 1. A vacant lot located in the Town of Fountain and more particularly described as follows: Adjoining the lands of G. W. Jefferson and Bros. and the Baptist Church Lot, at others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake 75 feet east from the corner of Wilson and Church Streets and runs about east with line of Wilson Street 75 feet; thence about north 150 feet to stake; thence about north 75 feet to corner of Church Lot; thence about south with line of Baptist Church Lot 150 feet to the beginning, it being the identical property conveyed to J. R. Eagles by deed from N. H. Sheppard and wife of record in Book U-10, page 110, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 2. A certain lot upon which is located a store building in the Town of Fountain and more particularly described as follows: Beginning 100 feet from the Northern corner of Square 11 on Wilson Street and running West with Wilson Street 50 feet, cornering; thence South parallel with Jefferson Street 150 feet, cornering; thence East parallel with Lang Street 50 feet, cornering; thence North parallel with Jefferson Street 150 feet to Wilson Street to the beginning, being Lot H in Square 11 of the plot of the said Town of Fountain, and being the identical lot conveyed to J. R. Eagles by deed from the Bank of Fountain of record in Book U-10, page 111, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 3. A vacant lot located on Railroad Street in the Town of Fountain and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the easterly property line of Railroad Street located 100 feet southerly from the intersection of said easterly property line of Railroad Street with the southerly property line of Lang Street, corner of R. A. Gardner and Company; runs thence easterly with the line of R. A. Gardner and Company and parallel with Lang Street 50 feet, corners; thence southerly with the line of the Eagles Heirs and parallel with Railroad Street 50 feet, corners; thence with the said property line of Railroad Street northerly 50 feet to the point of beginning, it being the lot on Railroad Street conveyed to J. R. Eagles by deed from R. A. Fountain and wife of record in Book L-13, page 596, Pitt County Registry, excepting a portion thereof 50 feet by 100 feet on the corner of Lang and Railroad Streets conveyed by J. R. Eagles to R. A. Gardner and Company by deed of record in Book 4-13, page 597, Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 4. A vacant lot located in the Town of Fountain and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southerly property line of Lang Street located 50 feet easterly from the intersection of the southerly property line of Lang Street with the easterly property line of Railroad Street, corner of R. A. Gardner and Company; runs thence with their line S. 29° W. 220.5 feet to the corner of said Fountain Heirs' tract in the center of an old road; runs thence with their line and the center of said old road S. 73° 45' E. 132.3 feet to the corner of Lot No. 2 as shown on said plat; runs thence with the line of said Lot No. 2 S. 71° 57' W. 245 feet to the easterly boundary line of Eason Street, cornering in the line of said Lot No. 2; thence with said boundary line N. 18° 3' W. 200 feet to L. P. Yelverton's corner in said boundary line; thence with his line N. 71° 57' E. 150 feet, cornering, and N. 18° 3' W. 100 feet to the said Yelverton's corner in the southerly boundary line of Blount Street; thence with said southerly boundary line of Blount Street N. 71° 57' E. 150 feet to the point of beginning, this tract being subdivided into lots numbered 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 as shown on said plat.

TRACT NO. 5: That certain lot of land situate at the northeast corner formed by the intersection of Church Street and Smith Street in the Town of Fountain adjoining the lands of W. L. Goodwin and Will Gaynor, fronting 100 feet on Church Street and running back along Smith Street 150 feet, it being the lands covered by describing in deed from L. R. Bell and wife to J. R. Eagles of record in Book L-13, page 383, Pitt County Registry, excepting a lot included in such description fronting on Smith Street 50 feet and running back between parallel lines 150 feet, which J. R. Eagles and wife sold to Lula Fountain Godwin by deed of record in Book W-16, page 367, said registry.

TRACT NO. 6: All those certain tracts of land (comprising Tract No. 6 of the lands described in section three of the petition in said proceeding) described according to a survey made by W. L. Trevathan & Co., surveyors, of record in Plat Book 11, page 11, office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, as follows: Tract No. 6-A: It begins at the northeast corner of the Town of Fountain sewage disposal lot and runs thence S. 57° 50' E. 9 feet to the center of a ditch; thence down said ditch S. 21° 20' W. 564 feet to the run of the Black Swamp Canal; runs thence up the run of said canal N. 55° 30' W. 115 feet to a stake, corner of the Fountain-Bridgers land; thence with their line and the line of said sewage disposal lot N. 32° 10' E. 550 feet to the point of beginning, containing 73 of an acre, it being Lot No. 1 according to said plat.

TRACT No. 6-B: It begins at an iron stake in the run of the Black Swamp Canal, L. R. Bell's corner, which said stake is 106.7 feet measured up said canal from J. L. Durocher's corner in said canal; and runs thence 3' E. from the intersection of the southerly boundary line of Blount Street S. 18° 3' E. 281.5 feet to a point in said boundary line in the line of Lot No. 2 as shown on said plat; thence with the line of said Lot No. 2 S. 71° 57' W. 249.9 feet to a stake in the northerly boundary line of the extension of Lane Street, cornering with Lot No. 2 as shown on said plat.

TRACT No. 6-C: It begins at a stake in the westerly boundary line of Eason Street 38.5 feet southerly from the intersection of said westerly boundary line of Eason Street with the southerly boundary line

of Blount Street and runs thence 3' E. from the intersection of the southerly boundary line of Lang Street with the easterly boundary line of Church Street, Hardy Johnson's corner; runs thence with the said Hardy Johnson's line N. 29° 15' E. 526.3 feet and continues in the same direction 100 feet, making a total distance of 626.3 feet to an iron stake in G. W. Jefferson's line; thence with his line N. 73° 45' E. 137.7 feet to a stake in said line, corner of the Lydia A. Fountain Heirs; thence with said line S. 29° 15' W. 644.4 feet to the easterly boundary line of Church Street; thence with said easterly boundary line N. 18° 3' W. 222.2 feet to the point of beginning, containing 22 acre, being Lot No. 19 as shown on said plat.

TRACT No. 6-D: It begins at the intersection of the southerly boundary line of Blount Street with the westerly boundary line of Church Street and runs thence with the westerly boundary line of Church Street S. 18° 3' E. 72.1 feet to the Lydia A. Fountain Heirs' line; runs thence with their line S. 29° W. 220.5 feet to the corner of said Fountain Heirs' tract in the center of an old road; runs thence with their line and the center of said old road S. 73° 45' E. 132.3 feet to the corner of Lot No. 2 as shown on said plat; runs thence with the line of said Lot No. 2 S. 71° 57' W. 245 feet to the easterly boundary line of Eason Street, cornering in the line of said Lot No. 2; thence with said boundary line N. 18° 3' W. 200 feet to L. P. Yelverton's corner in said boundary line; thence with his line N. 71° 57' E. 150 feet, cornering, and N. 18° 3' W. 100 feet to the said Yelverton's corner in the southerly boundary line of Blount Street; thence with said southerly boundary line of Blount Street N. 71° 57' E. 150 feet to the point of beginning, this tract being subdivided into lots numbered 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 as shown on said plat.

TRACT No. 6-E: It begins at the intersection of the westerly boundary line of Church Street with the northerly boundary line of Blount Street and runs thence with the northerly boundary line of Blount Street S. 71° 57' W. 50 feet to the corner of the Bruce Eagles Heirs' lot; thence with their line N. 18° 3' W. 175 feet to the corner of said heirs in the old Fountain-Bridgers line; thence with said line N. 30° 23' E. 65.8 feet to the westerly boundary line of Church Street; thence with said westerly boundary line of Church Street S. 18° 3' E. 320 feet to the point of beginning, being Lot No. 18 as shown on said plat.

TRACT No. 6-F: It begins at Hardy Johnson's corner in the easterly boundary line of Church Street, which said corner is 354 feet S. 18°

in whichever manner produces the highest price. Persons interested in the said property will find a plat thereof on display in the Bank of Fountain. The sale of any of said parcels is subject to confirmation by the court. This 31st day of December, 1943. T. R. UZZELL and LUKE LAMB, Commissioners. Lamb & Lamb, Attorneys, Wilson, N. C. Jan. 7-14-21-28.

Put Your Dollars in War Bonds and Send Your Dimes to the President



BIRDS EYE THIS WEEK

Table listing prices for various food items: Green Peas, 28c; Old English, 56c; Wax Paste, 51c; Self Polish, 9c; Liquid Wax, 12c; Libby's Tomato Juice, 15c; Grape Juice, 41c; Grapefruit Juice, 15c; Burry's Snifties, 59c.

Table listing prices for Florida Oranges and Grapefruit: 176 count, 42c; 200 count, 38c; 216 count, 35c; 54 count, 10c; 64 count, 8c; 70 count, 7c.

Table listing prices for Vegetables: Snap Beans, Cabbage, Carrots, Kale, Collards, Spinach, Cauliflower, Rutabagas, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, New Potatoes.

Table listing prices for Grade A Meat Department: Palace Bacon, 39c; Black Hawk Bacon, 41c; Table Dressed Hens, 51c; Swift All Sweet Oleo, 25c; Swift Brookfield Sausage, 48c.

GARRIS GROCERY advertisement with address: CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS. Dial GREENVILLE 5. Dial 3168 'FOOD CENTER' 3159. FAST DELIVERY SERVICE.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Phog Allen, Kansas U. basketball coach and chief advocate of higher baskets, isn't a guy you can quote briefly, but his ideas about the latest communication runs some closely typewritten pages each things as 12-foot goals, 4-foot margin for under-the-operations, three-point field and smaller basketballs... the high point is that Phog Allen has experimented with buckets placed too high for "mezzanine hurdlers"—those 6-8 to seven foot boys—to dunk the ball in... "We have had two 12-foot baskets in our gymnasium for 15 years," Allen says. "We use them for the purpose of teaching our boys correct arching of the ball... We have heard plenty of guys say what's wrong with baseball—including several who disagree violently with most of Phog's suggestions—but we never heard one say he had actually tried out any of these ideas.

Regretful Rookie The finest enigma that could be offered Mark Roth, former Yankees road secretary who died yesterday, was that in some 20 years on that exacting job he never lost a trunk or a newspaperman... Just by way of emphasis, Harold Parrott, who recently took a similar job with the Dodgers, received his baptism to fire yesterday when he helped shepherd a swarm of scribes to Brooklyn's Bear Mountain training camp... All went well until the return when Parrott took to drive his car about 100 yards from the term to Brooklyn... As they strolled toward the parking lot, Harold fumbled in his pockets and moaned "my keys"... He had left them in the car and securely locked the doors.

They Always Did Kick Another yarn from the Dodger expedition, this one by Capt. Paul Amen, army's baseball coach... Last spring when the Dodgers used the West Point field house, Manager Leo Durocher also helped coach the cadets... His teachings weren't very evident, but in mid-season Amen saw one of his boys sliding into second with his spikes dangerously high... When the cadet returned to the bench he received a dressing down from the coach... "But, Sir," the boy protested, "Mr. Durocher told me that when the play was close even if our own mother was playing second, if she was holding the ball loosely we should do everything we could to kick it out."

Cleaning the Cuff "You can expect an announcement day that Jake Pitter, former N. Y. boss, will manage Brooklyn's farm club at Durham, N. C."... Charley Jones, Sammy Angott's manager and a Louisville booster, expects the Kentucky Derby to regain its old-time form this spring, so far as crowds are concerned... Fred Stokinger, an outstanding indoor track performer last winter, received his invitation to next week's Millrose meet in North Africa and sent back word that he couldn't make it... What's the matter, not enough expense money?

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Fall River, Mass. Benny Williams, 147, Newark, N. J., stopped Henry (Kid) Robinson, 152, Philadelphia, Leo Dulmaine, 133, Worcester, drew with Jimmy Robinson, Newark, 6. Pittsburgh—Bee Bee Wright, 148, Asbury, outpointed Bobby Simmons, 148; Indianapolis, 10; Nicky Thomas, 155, Pittsburgh, outpointed George Sapovich, 162, Johnstown, Pa., 6. Boston—Ralph Zanelli, 149, Providence, R. I., outpointed Izzy Janazzo, 149, Brooklyn, 10; Bill Wein-

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency advertisement: Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO Dividend Paying Policies 320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Farm For Sale Or Lease advertisement: 900 acres of land situated about 1 1-2 miles North of Albemarle Cross Roads, in Chicod Township, Pitt County, part of which is known as the Hyman Proctor land and the other as Elwood Cox land, of which approximately 25 or 30 acres is cleared. On the place is one four-room dwelling, a two-story pack house and two tobacco barns and other smaller outbuildings. It is good tobacco land and carries 6.8 acres tobacco allotment. With the present demand for wood, this is a bargain. Can give immediate possession. Priced for quick sale at \$10.00 per acre, on terms of one-half cash, balance \$500.00 per year for 9 years, bearing 6 per cent interest. I will accept up to 200 cords of wood in payment on the notes at \$8.00 per cord, if cut and put on side of road before July 1st of this year. Do not waste time unless you mean business and are in position to do business. W. J. BULLOCK AYDEN, N. C. Phone: Office 255-1 Res. 296-1

ATLANTIC ALE and BEER advertisement: It's the Quality of leadership that makes Leaders. ATLANTIC ALE and BEER are the Leaders.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye comic strip panels.

"Never The Twains Shall Meet!" comic strip panels.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young comic strip panels.

A Suitor Has His Say! comic strip panels.

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48 comic strip panels.

comic strip panels.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; \$7.50 for 10 insertions, \$1.85 one month; \$17.50 for 3 months. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger, than regular size type, double price.

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

FOR RENT—TWO ONE-HORSE crops. Five acres tobacco allotment. Cotton, peanuts, corn. G. N. Warren, Stokes, N. C. 25-66

J.B. Oakley & Son

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Practor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

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

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith Prop.

NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR RECAPING TRUCK TIRES

BUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 2834

PERMANENT WAVES — \$3.50 UP.
Machine, Machineless and Cold Waves. Expert service. Johnson's, 430 Evans St., Dial 4483.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS, New Hampshire Red baby chicks — \$1.00 per 100. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per tray, 132 eggs. Place your orders now for the future. Roebuck & Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. 1-1f

FOR SALE — 39-40 CHRYSLER Royal Business Coupe. Wonderful buy, anyone like to own nice clean car. Reason for selling, purchased larger car. J. W. Green, telephone 622, Williamston, N. C. 26-4f

WE HAVE IN STOCK A LIMITED supply barb wire, poultry wire and other wire fencing. See us for your needs now, F.H. Cox, 17-cod-2wk

ATTRACTIVE GIFT SETS IN Avon, for birthdays, showers and parties. Mrs. Nan Moore, 111 East Tenth St., Dial 2855. 26-cod-3f

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2815, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 20-Tue-Fri-4 wk.

PECAN BUNS, OATMEAL COOKIES, Ginger Bread, Potato Rolls. People's Bakery.

WANTED—500 OLD RAZORS TO give to Mother Home to be used by service men stopping with her at the Service Men's Home—4f you have old razors you wish to give, please leave them at my office, 312 Evans St. Jake Hadley, President Junior Chamber of Commerce. 28-2f

IMPORTANT ITEMS THAT YOU can buy from Sears-Roebuck & Co.—Wire fencing, radio batteries, non-rationed shoes for women, baby chicks, brooders. Sears-Roebuck & Co., 321 Evans St., Phone 2141, Greenville, N. C. 28-3f

WM. SIZE GREENVILLE'S CUSTOM Tailor, says: My Spring line of fabrics for hand tailored garments here February 10th. All fittings and adjustments made in my shop here in Greenville. Satisfaction guaranteed. Appreciating your patronage. Respectfully, Wm. Size, 107 Jarvis Street, across from Big Water Tank. 26-4f

WANTED—LADY FOR GENERAL office and cashier work. Experience not necessary. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 468, Greenville. 27-3f

SATURDAY
A love story only a soldier's Sweetheart can tell!!

A story to make you swell with pride—

There's SOMETHING About a Soldier

with TOM NEAL, Evelyn KEYES, Bruce BENNETT, Jeff DONNELL

Adm. 09c-22c

For Fun— "Jack Rabbit and Beanstalk" — Cartoon

Sunday — "SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS" A riot of fun and music!!

WANTED TO HIRE MAN, WHITE or colored, to work on farm. Clarence Hardee, Stokes, R. 1. 27-3f

GARDEN SEED, FLOWER SEED and onion sets. White's Stores, Jan. 6-1 mo.

FOR SALE—A PONY. SEE S. L. Roland at Proctor Hotel Barber-shop. 26-3f

THREE GOOD BUYS—COLLEGE View, 6 rooms on corner, \$6,350.00; Eastern St., 5 rooms, \$5,000.00; West Third St., near school, a dandy almost new 6-room brick veneer, \$6,300.00. Call 2401 and let me show them to you. Tripp, 312 Evans. 1-1f

Hooker & Buchanan INC.

Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

FOR SALE—EIGHTH STREET Christian Church parsonage, located corner Eighth and Charles streets. Six rooms and bath—three bedrooms and bath upstairs, and living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Lot 69 by 156 feet. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser. Call or see W. E. Hooker, phone 2612. 19-1f

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE ECONOMY OIL CO.

TOMMY CARAWAN
Dial 2225 Greenville, N. C.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK, two white waitresses, two dish washers. Victory Grill. 26-6f

FOR SALE — ZENITH CONSOLE Radio, good condition. Call 4290. 26-3f

GET YOUR SEED POTATOTS war approved, or Maine certified. Keel Supply Co. 1-1f

Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 28—(AP)—Oats showed outstanding strength on the grain market today, moving up more than a cent at times on a report that the present temporary maximums on the grain would be extended. The trade had expected lower ceilings would be placed into effect on or before February 6.

Oats closed 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher, May 79¢, wheat was 1/2-1/2 higher, May \$1.71 1/2, rye was 1/2-1/2 lower, May \$1.31-1.31 1/2 and barley was 1/2-1/2 higher, May \$1.22 1/2.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Jan. 28—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade A large (clean white) 42; hens, all weights, 20 to 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large 43; broilers and fryers 28 1/2 to 30.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Jan. 28—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets uneven to steady with tops of 13.85 at Richmond and 13.55 at Rocky Mount.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 28—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 15 cents a bale higher.

Noon values were 35 to 45 cents a bale higher, March 20.22, May 19.90, July 19.57.

Futures closed 15 to 20 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
March	20.16	20.19	20.15
May	19.84	19.85	19.82
July	19.51	19.52	19.48
Oct.	19.10	19.13	19.09
Dec.	18.93	18.96	18.93

Middling spot 21.04, up 3.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 28—(AP)—Spurred by selective demand for steels, rails and specialties, the stock market averages switched to the recovery side today.

Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/4
Al Chem and Dye	144
Alis Chal Mig	38
Am Can	86
Am Car Pdy	35 1/2
Am Roll Mill	13 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	37 1/2
A T and TT	137

Wanted to Hire Man, White or colored, to work on farm. Clarence Hardee, Stokes, R. 1. 27-3f

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Elizabeth City Woman Attacked

Elizabeth City, January 28—(AP)—Elizabeth City police are searching today for an unidentified Negro man who ambushed and attacked a prominent Elizabeth City matron in her backyard here early last night.

The search is being directed by Police Chief Walter W. Spence, members of his department, state highway patrolmen, members of the Pasquotank sheriff's office and the U. S. navy shore patrol. After a night-long search which began less than one-hour after the attack, the enforcement officers renewed their efforts again today.

Bloodhounds brought to the scene from Woodville and Greenville picked up the trail of the assailant from the spot where he stood behind the shrubbery before the attack but were able to follow it only a short distance.

The husband of the young woman has offered \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the attacker.

Funeral Held For Fire Victims Today

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B and O	16 1/2
Barnsdall	34 1/2
Bendix Aviat	59 1/2
Beth Sil	24 1/2
Boeing Airpl	29 1/2
Borden	7 1/2
Budd Mig	29
Burl Mills	7 1/2
Bur Add Mach	40
Cannon Mills	35 1/2
Case J I	46 1/2
Caterpil Trac	46 1/2
Ches and O	78 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2
Coml Credit	15
Coml Solv	34
Cont Can	55 1/2
Corn Prod	5 1/2
Curtiss Wright	49 1/2
Doug Airc	138 1/2
Dupont	162 1/2
Eastman Kod	40
Firestone	40
Gen Elec	36 1/2
Gen Foods	42 1/2
Gen Mot	52 1/2
Goodrich	41 1/2
Goodyear	38 1/2
Int arvest	73 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	13 1/2
Johns Man	68
Kennecott	31
Ligg and Myers B	72
Loews	58 1/2
Lorillard	18 1/2
Mont Ward	45 1/2
Nash Kely	22 1/2
Nat Bis	21 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	29 1/2
Nor Dist	31 1/2
N Y Cent	17 1/2
No Am Aviat	3 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Faram Pic	23 1/2
Penney J C	96
Penn RR	27 1/2
Pepsi Cola	49 1/2
Phillips Pet	45 1/2
Pullman	39
Pur Oil	15 1/2
Radio	9 1/2
Rep Sil	17 1/2
Reynolds B	29 1/2
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Sou Ry	23 1/2
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Tex Co	48 1/2
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Urge Action . . .

(Continued on Page Two)

ports cite.

Since the beginning of the war, Hull said, the United States has been protesting through the Swiss government all cases of brutality or mistreatment on which information has been received. He implied that similar action had been or would be taken in this case.

But, he contended, the United States does not get any satisfactory responses from the Japanese, the enemy reaction being somewhat similar to their response when efforts were first made to get food to the prisoners. Hull said they were finally persuaded to accept some food.

As to whether lifting of the ban on the atrocity reports means that the government has abandoned hope for further exchange and repatriation of prisoners, Early suggested that the question was one for the State Department, which has handled the problem through the Swiss government.

London, Jan. 28—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that thousands of British troops had died as prisoners of the Japanese after being compelled to live "under tropical jungle conditions without adequate shelter, clothing, food or medical attention."

Britain, he warned, will not forget Japan's misdeeds in this respect.

The foreign secretary charged that Japanese authorities had dictated postcards and letters received from prisoners giving the impression they were in good health and well-treated.

"The information which has just reached the government no longer leaves any room for doubt that the true state of affairs is a different one so far as the great majority of prisoners in Japanese hands are concerned," Eden said.

Then solemnly he voiced this warning: "Let the Japanese government reflect that in time to come the record of their military authorities in this war will not be forgotten."

Predicts New . . .

(Continued From Page One)

against the air and shipping base of Wewak, 225 miles to the southwest, and a similar base at Kavieng, New Ireland, about the same distance to the east.

Such an invasion may have to await allied capture of Madang, 220 miles south and slightly west of the Admiralty; perhaps until the New Guinea ground push has progressed even farther up the northeast coast. But the possibility of an early move cannot be dismissed entirely.

Presently, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground positions are a little under 300 miles south of the Admiralty, on Huon peninsula, New Guinea, and Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Newly-won Allied control of narrow waters between those positions makes it possible for the southwest Pacific fleet to venture into the Bismarck sea. Destroyers shelled Madang Wednesday.

The Admiralty islands offer the Allies air bases almost half again as close to Kavieng as they are now in the Solomons and from which they could blast ships moving from Truk by way of Kavieng to Wewak and Rabaul.

Of more immediate interest, even discarding the possibility of early invasion, the roads on the Admiralty indicate those two airfields, captured by the Allies 250 miles to the southeast at Cape Gloucester

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