

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer to night. Tuesday, cloudy with showers, becoming colder in afternoon and night.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Occupation Of Kwajalein Is Practically Completed

Three More Islands Taken As Army and Marine Forces Consolidate Their Hold On The Marshalls; Work Of Restoring Captured Airfields Progressing Rapidly

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 7.—(AP)—American troops and marines have tucked all but a small part of Kwajalein atoll under the United States flag after capturing three more islands from resisting Japanese and occupying other islands which were not defended.

The occupation of the Marshall Islands atoll, once a formidable Japanese plane and naval base, "is nearly complete," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said yesterday in a communique. He announced that Guguewe, Bizej and Ebler islands had been captured after "moderate resistance."

While the invaders were driving the Japanese off the remaining islands of the atoll, navy seabees were pushing their huge bulldozers over the rubble of what had been a huge airfield and installations on Eol and Namur islands. A powerful American airbase and naval base were taking shape on these islands at the northeastern tip of the atoll.

On Kwajalein island, the tough nut cracked by the seventh army division on the southern end of the atoll, engineers were putting the airfield into shape for bombers and fighters.

All the Marshalls and the eastern Carolines have been brought within range of our bombers, including Truk, which is one the fringe of our bombers' new effective striking radius," said Maj. Gen. Willis Hale, commander of the 7th army air force.

(Truk, with its big naval base, is believed to be Japan's strongest central Pacific bastion and is 938 air miles from Kwajalein.)

The capture of Guguewe, Bizej and Ebler islands gave the Americans control of two more channels in the huge lagoon, which already is the anchorage for units of the United States fleet.

In taking the three islands the Americans have gathered in 21 of the 32 principal islands of the atoll, and in addition have overrun numerous other islets which are unnamed.

(Tokyo radio was not in agreement with Admiral Nimitz's announcement that the conquest of Kwajalein atoll was virtually complete. An enemy broadcast heard by NBC in New York said that intense fighting was still in progress on Kwajalein island.)

Nimitz also said in a press release that army bombers and navy carriers are being moved to the atoll. (Continued on Page Two)

Will Pave Road To The Airport

Blythe Brothers Company of Charlotte, who has been doing the construction work at the local airport was low bidder for the paving of the military access road connecting the airfield to the present hard-surfaced road. The distance is a little more than half a mile and Blythe's bid was \$104,617. The contract will be awarded just as soon as the bid is approved by the Public Roads Administration.

School Boy Urges Full Support Of War Effort

(Editor's Note:—The following composition by Frederick Brooks, 13, prepared as a part of his school work, contains such a vital message that we felt it will appeal to our people and inspire them to add that extra effort that is so necessary at this time for the winning of the war. The article is published without the knowledge or consent of its composer or his parents.)

Ten Minutes To Nine It is now ten minutes to nine. I don't care when this is read it is still ten minutes to nine somewhere in the world. It is ten minutes to nine. Our brothers, sisters, fathers, relatives, and friends are fighting the foe all over the world.

Some must die. Some must die while profiteers sit back and gloat over the cash coming in and hope that the war will last. Some must die while hungry congressmen haggle and debate over whether they can vote or not. Some must die while men with manual jobs stop making munitions to make more money by striking. Some must die while others say "the war is won" and take a day off for a fishing trip or cash in a

Teamed Together



Comdr. John C. Farham, Jr., (top) of the USS Jonett and Capt. Charles D. Laffer of the USS Omaha, who teamed together to sink two German blockade runners in the South Atlantic early in January. A third German ship running the blockade was sunk by another U. S. vessel at the same time. (AP Wirephotos from U. S. Navy.)

MORE MARINES TO COME HERE

New Squadron Will Begin Arriving Tomorrow

Another squadron of Marine airmen will begin arriving here tomorrow and when the movement is completed there will be approximately 800 of them stationed here including officers and men. According to announcement made here today the new group will begin moving in additional equipment tomorrow morning. A portion of the men who will be arriving for the next several days will be housed at the NYA center while others will live in a tent city at the airfield.

Mayor B. B. Sugg, in announcing today that more troops are coming. (Continued on Page Two)

GERMAN DRIVE THROWN BACK

Americans Restore Positions on Italian Bridgehead

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Feb. 7.—(AP)—American troops in the Anzio beachhead have repulsed a strong new German attack which broke through the Allied perimeter, three miles west of the vital road and rail hub of Cassino, and have restored their original positions. It was announced today.

Cassino is astride the Apennine Way and an electrified railway 26 miles southeast of Rome, and about 10 miles east of Carroccio (Aprilia), where previous German counterblows were blunted.

The Germans began the new assault Saturday evening with infantry, tanks and artillery. Fighting raged through the night and into yesterday, before the Nazis were pushed back to the starting point with losses.

(A Sunday dispatch from Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent on the beachhead, said the Americans were driven back about 500 yards Saturday night but recovered the ground.)

The Nazis, reinforced along the beachhead perimeter to at least four divisions and an SS brigade by the arrival of the 15th infantry division from southern France, made lesser attacks along the line. Some German elements were spotted forming for another attack against the British north of Carroccio, but the formation was broken up by accurate artillery fire and the British captured 300 of the enemy.

Grim house-to-house fighting continued in Cassino on the main Fifth army front, but the Americans battled up Mt. Cassino just west of the town, already nearly encircled, and reached a point within a few hundred yards of the famous Benedictine monastery at the crest.

Eighth army troops along the Adriatic coast drove into the villages of Pizzoferrato, two and a half miles northwest of Sant' Angelo and Montenerodomo, four miles south of Torricella.

Col. Charles M. McCorkle of Newton, N. C., shot down his fifth (Continued on Page Two)

Chamber Commerce Meeting Tonight

The board of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the organization's offices. The principal item of business is the election of officers for the year which began February 1. President J. G. Clark in calling the meeting urges a full attendance that the Chamber may proceed as rapidly as possible with committee organization and the formation of a program of activities to be undertaken.

The meeting will be the first for John C. Proctor, Carl T. Reid, Curtis Perkins and William H. White, new directors elected recently. They will be joined by J. H. Blount, Walter Harrington, John G. Clark, Graham Flanagan, John G. Fleming, C. W. Howard, J. B. Kittrell, James T. Little, Joe S. Move, Guy V. Smith, and R. E. Rogers, constitute the chamber's 15-man board for the year.

Lt. Clay Burnette Reported Missing

Lt. Clay Burnette, 24, U. S. Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Herbert Burnette, 907 E. Third street, this city, is missing in action according to a telegram received by his mother late Saturday. According to the report, Lt. Burnette a pilot of the Eighth Army Air Group, has been missing since a raid over Germany January 24. Prior to receiving the War Department telegram Mrs. Burnette had received a letter Saturday from her son dated January 23, one day before the raid from which he failed to return.

Lt. Burnette was the second son of Mrs. Burnette who has been reported missing in the European theater. Technical Sergeant Herbert Hemby Burnette, radio-runner on a flying fortress, having been reported missing last March. A third son, Staff Sergeant Joab Pennell Burnette, was with the first Marines who landed on Guadalcanal and is still on active duty in the South Pacific.

Lt. Clay Burnette entered the service in January, 1941, as a member of the North Carolina National Guard. In March, 1942, he transferred to the army air corps and received his training at Phoenix, Arizona; Santa Ana, Cal., and Pecos, Texas. He received his wings and commission in April, 1943, and went overseas in 1943. He is the nephew of Jesse, Milo H., L. J., and Leon Smith and Mrs. C. E. Bountree and Miss Grace Smith of this city.

Russians Pound Nazis On Wide Front



Arrows on the above map indicate Russian thrusts against the Germans on the entire battlefield, as reported by Moscow and Berlin. Chief Soviet claim was the entrapment of 10 German divisions (circle) by Russian Armies driving southeastward from Belaya Tserkov and westward from Nirovograd (arrows), and the capture of Smela. Berlin announced evacuation of Rovno and Lutsk inside old Poland and said the Third Ukraine army was attacking west of Zaporozhe. Moscow reported continued success in the drive on Narva at the extreme north end of the front, and gains in the Nevel-Navosokolniki area. (AP Wirephotos.)

U.S. Warships Bombard Part Of Jap Homeland

Surprise Attack Against Paramushiro Island Staged Friday; Shore Installations Blasted

By NORMAN BELL Aboard a U. S. destroyer in the North Pacific, Feb. 4—(Delayed)—United States warships bombed Japan at home for the first time today and caught the enemy by surprise.

A bombardment lasting about 20 minutes battered the harbor and land installations of Kurabu Point on the southern tip of Paramushiro island.

Paramushiro island, frequently bombed by American planes flying from the Aleutians, is 1280 miles from Tokyo, but is geographically a part of Japan proper.

Enemy gunners, either surprised or attempting to put out star shells which preceded the heavy blasting, fired into the air when the attack first started. Then, giving evidence of becoming more rattled, they fired along their own beaches and at the Pacific ocean and Sea of Okhotsk.

No ship of the attacking force, which steamed under bright moonlight within five miles of the shore batteries, was hit.

The task force was commanded by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker operating under Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific fleet. Both messenger ships and crews following the attack congratulating them on being the first to bombard Japanese home territory.

The army also was represented aboard Admiral Fletcher's flagship by Major General DuPont Johnson, commander 11th Air Force, and Brig Gen. E. D. Post, chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the Alaskan department. General Post commands troops of the Alaskan department now on maneuvers which may be in preparation for an assault on Paramushiro.

The wild nature of the Japanese gunnery indicated they feared an invasion was already underway. Tracer bullets from some of their guns spurted along the shoreline apparently aimed at shadows or imaginary landing barges.

This destroyer on which I rode as the only war correspondent accompanying the task force was skippered by Commander Harry Smith, former flag lieutenant to Admiral Fletcher in the Coral Sea fighting and at the battle of Midway. (Continued on Page Two)

German Armies Suffering Worst Defeats In Russia

APPROVE PLAN PAY VETERANS

Army And Navy Agree on Mustering-out Payments

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The army and navy have agreed on a plan to make mustering-out payments to veterans of this war discharged honorably since Dec. 6, 1941.

A veteran discharged or relieved from active duty after approval of the law will receive his payment without the necessity of filing an application. A man released prior to the approval of the law must (1) submit a certificate of discharge or service; (2) submit an informal type of certified application stating his name and address; service number, serial number or file number; that he was not discharged to accept employment without service outside the United States that he is not now on active duty; that he has not made any other application for mustering-out pay; the state in which he lived when inducted, and whether he has had foreign service.

The application form will not be printed by the army and navy, but the veteran may copy it or submit any facsimile from its publication in newspapers or elsewhere.

The offices at which applications must be made are as follows: Officers discharged from the navy—Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Coast Guard officers—U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Marine Corps officers—Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Army officers—To one of a selected list of finance officers, U. S. Army, the offices being the same as for enlisted men.

Navy and coast guard enlisted veterans—Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marine corps enlisted veterans—Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Army veterans (both officers and enlisted men)—with the finance officers, U. S. Army, at the address designated for the state of which they were residents at the time of their induction, as follows: North Carolina—Municipal Building, 909 East Main St., Richmond, Va.

Allied Bombers Blast Airfields

London, Feb. 7.—(AP)—U. S. heavy and medium bombers plastered the French invasion coast and Nazi airfields in northern France for the second straight day yesterday on the heels of another RAF Mosquito stab against devastated Berlin and targets in western Germany Saturday night.

A joint U. S.-British communiqué said 11 Allied planes, including four heavy bombers, failed to return from the mission against France in which RAF and RAAF Mosquitos and Typhoons also participated. Seventeen German planes were destroyed.

Maintaining the most intensive period of daylight bombing of the war, one formation of bombers struck at the Nazis' forward position in the Pas-De-Calais area while other waves pounded airfields at Evreux-Faville, St. Andre De Lier, Caen, Chateaudun and St. Aubin. Fleets of Allied fighters escorted the bombers.

Reconnaissance photographs revealed, meanwhile, that Saturday's American attacks on France had caused severe damage to six large German airfields, with at least 37 Nazi aircraft destroyed or damaged on the ground.

General Larsen To Send Marine Band

Maj. Gen. H. L. Larsen, commanding officer at Camp Lejeune, U. S. Marine base, readily agreed to send a Marine band from New River to Greenville next Thursday when the War Department's "Agricultural Achievement Award" flag will be presented to the farm families of Pitt county. June H. Rose said today. The Marine band and the high school band will participate in the parade and play at the "farmers' day" exercises at the high school. The parade starts at 10 o'clock, the presentation exercises at 11 o'clock.

Several thousand farmers and farm women are expected to attend. Air maneuvers by planes from the Marine Air Station here and drills by Marines and the Greenville State Guard company will feature the occasion.

Carrier Launched. Newport News, Va., Feb. 7.—(AP) Bearing a name made famous in the Revolutionary war, the big aircraft carrier Ticonderoga splashed into the James river from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock plant.

Sought Induction



Earl Abney, 18, (above), of Tallapoosa, Ga., though one-legged, appeared for induction at Fort McPherson, Ga., near Atlanta. He explained that he told his draft board he wanted to join the army and they sent him a notification to appear. However, the clerk of his local board said some of the members knew Abney had lost a leg in a truck accident two years ago. Abney was rejected.

Marine Corps officers—Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Army officers—To one of a selected list of finance officers, U. S. Army, the offices being the same as for enlisted men.

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FEDERAL VOTE FORCES LOSE

Senate Sidetracks Measure for "States' Rights" Bill

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The senate brought the administration's federal war ballot bill to the brink of passage today only to sidetrack for immediate consideration of a "States' Rights" bill for service voting.

This surprising action came after the administration forces apparently had won the preliminary skirmishes and were ready to plan the senate's activity to their plan. Then, by a vote of 50 to 38, a motion by Senator Overton (D-La.) to lay aside the war ballot bill and take up the house-passed states' rights measure, was approved.

Overton slipped in his motion just as the senate completed work on the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill but before it could be brought to the floor for roll call passage. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) the majority leader, said: (Continued on Page Two)

Moscow Hints Plan For New Polish Government

London, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Russia strongly intimated today that she is planning to give her official blessing to the establishment of a new Polish state independent of the exiled government in London as a basis for settling vexing Polish territorial problems in her own way.

This development coincided with a bitter Soviet verbal attack on Bulgaria and a sharp air raid on the Finnish capital of Helsinki—events which were generally interpreted here as warnings to those two countries to sever their connections with Germany.

The tipoff on Russia's intentions toward Poland came in a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet Monitor here declaring that as Red army troops drive out the German invaders "a new democratic Poland will arise and all conditions for friendly cooperation of the Ukrainian and Polish peoples will be created."

Victorious Reds Nearing Lines Where Hitler Invaded Russia

Five More Nazi Divisions Trapped As Annihilation Of 10 Other Divisions Continues

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Russian army is less than 45 miles at some points from the lines where Adolf Hitler launched his invasion of the Soviet Union, and all the 1,200-mile-long eastern front the German army is suffering of the war's worst defeats, field patches said today.

Gaining the upper hand along the lower reaches of the Dnieper river with advances up to 40 miles through a 100-mile-wide gap, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army, ruthlessly went about the job of destroying five trapped German divisions (normally 75,000 men) in the Nikopol sector. Meanwhile, 150 miles to the north, more Nazi corpses littered the thawing Ukrainian earth as the armies of Gen. Nikolai P. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev drew ever tighter a ring of death around the remnants of 10 divisions near Cherkassy.

The loss of Nikopol, which reportedly has been furnishing German industries the major amount of manganese used in the Reich's production of war equipment, probably would be the hardest industrial blow to be suffered by the Germans during the entire Russian offensive.

A Pravda dispatch said the point where Malinovsky cut off the five enemy divisions was on the Dnieper river near the mouth of the Busuluk river, which flows into the Dnieper three miles from Nikopol. The Nazis appeared to have lost Krivoi Rog along the Nikopol.

Hitler placed such value on the two mining cities that, said Pravda, orders were ready to every company in such battalions to hold, and officers gave orders to fight to the last on their sectors.

The Germans' long-held springboard immediately across the Dnieper from Nikopol was an area roughly 25 miles long and 15 miles deep. Many days of continuous rain have melted the Ukraine's snows, and roads are almost impassable. Every stream, creek and river is in flood, and airfields are soft with clinging mud.

A Pravda report from the encirclement ring in the Cherkassy-Kanava area said the Germans were trying to break out north of the Zvenigorodka area on a good gravel road leading westward. But the Russian ring is holding "firm, strong and steady."

Over the Hill. Istanbul, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A high official in the German embassy here, who has been under investigation by the Gestapo, has disappeared and the Germans apparently fear he has gone over to the Allies.

German Ambassador Franz von Papen interrupted a vacation in the Bursa mountains to return to Istanbul and direct an investigation.

It appeared here that the strategically-located Ukraine was slated for a key role in a Soviet plan to settle boundary issues and at the same time build a powerful Slav bloc against future German aggression.

Indicating that the Polish government-in-exile in London was to be ignored entirely in this plan, the Moscow broadcast said that the Emurge Polish government not intransigently displays imperialistic, pro-Fascist tendencies in its politics and added:

"It is obvious that such tendencies preclude even the possibility of a friendly agreement."

The Russian attack on Bulgaria came in the form of a Moscow broadcast bitterly denouncing the Sofia government on the grounds that Bulgarian ports were being used by the Germans against Russia.

BATON DEADLINES Foods: G.H.J. expires Feb. 20. Meats: VWX expires Feb. 28. Milk: Red A-4—M-4 (120 points) good for purchase of pork from farmers. Sugar: No. 30, expires March 31. Gasoline: A-4, expires Feb. 8.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst—The Red armies continue to carve their way into the Hitlerite front—further consolidation of their position about the strategic fortified center of Narva up north in the Baltic state of Estonia, another great thrust into pre-war Poland, and down in the Dnieper basin the encirclement of five more Nazi divisions to add to the ten divisions surrounded last week.

Militarily the situation on the whole in the European theater looks good for the Allies. Still, it seems to me that political developments coming from Moscow are even more important than the fresh gains on the battle fields. Actually, of course, it's because of the victories that we are getting the surge of political developments.

The European conflict is rapidly becoming a politico-military affair. And the whole trend seems to be in the direction of extending Russian influence westward across the continent—eastward to Asia, for that matter.

The big break came last week with Moscow's announcement extending the sovereignty of the six-

teen states of the Soviet Union to include the right to establish independent diplomatic relations abroad and maintain armies.

One thing seems clear. This is that Moscow has created a flexible commonwealth of nations which can absorb as many foreign countries as decide they would like to join.

Today we get a follow-up. Russia intimates she plans approval of the establishment of a Polish state independent of the exiled government in London as a basis for settling the hot Russo-Polish territorial dispute.

But that's only half the story. Moscow radio says the first move of the new foreign office in the Ukraine—one of the Republics of the Soviet Union—will be to make a treaty with the "new" Polish government. Then, says the radio, "a new democratic Poland will arise."

The broadcast didn't suggest that this new Polish government might apply for admission to the Soviet Commonwealth of Nations, but who says it won't? We should know the answer before long.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

VISIBILITY BEST ON CLOUDY DAYS

If you have ever stood on the seashore looking out over the waves, you have no doubt observed that visibility is better on a cloudy day than a fair day. One can see farther out to sea when the heavens are overcast than when the sun is shining brightly.

Those who have been through great sorrow almost invariably testify to the fact that they saw farther into the purposes of God and understood them better upon life's dark days than upon its sunny days. Always, when the sun shone brightly, the distant objects of life seem to be obscured. It was after a day of storm, while the clouds still covered the sky, that distant objects stood out in bold relief against the horizon.

What a strange old world we live in—pain begets resignation; sacrifice brings forth happiness; it is in sorrow that we know God's greatest gift of comfort. Some day we shall know why. It is enough now that we know this great fact to be true, that visibility is better on cloudy days than on sunny.

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Occupation Of . . .

(Continued From Page One)

rier-based planes hammered five Marshall atolls still in Japanese hands during raids Feb. 3, 4, 5. These atolls were Eniwetok, Wotje, Maloenap, Mili and Ujelang. None of our planes was lost.

It was the navy's first mention of an attack on Ujelang, 400 miles west of Kwajalein, indicating that there was an airfield there which needed neutralizing while the Americans were tackling Kwajalein.

Failure of Japanese plane squadrons to show up in strength against the American invading force was explained by Rear Adm. John S. Hoover, air commander of the American central Pacific force, in an interview reported by Malcolm R. Johnson, representing the combined American press.

Aerial bombardments of the Marshall islands for 75 days by the combined army, navy and marine aircraft not only grounded enemy planes, because of the destruction of oil, gasoline and ammunition dumps and shop facilities, but also kept the Japanese from sending out scout planes which would have resulted in early detection of the American forces.

These advantages, as well as heavy destruction of enemy installations and gun positions on invaded Kwajalein atoll, tended to make the job easier for the invaders, Hoover said.

"As far as I know, no American ships in the invasion fleet were attacked by torpedo planes and we lost a few aircraft," he said.

Federal Vote . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Jerry floor leader pleaded with the senate to take a final vote on the war ballot bill but several senators who had voted with him on previous roll calls turned away to vote for immediate consideration of the house bill.

The successful Overton motion prevented the senate from getting an immediate clearcut test on the whole question.

Earlier the administration beat off a second senate attempt to sidetrack its federal bill today by defeating an opposition move to take up a "states rights" proposal which leaves armed service voting to the states.

The motion was rejected 44 to 43 on a roll call.

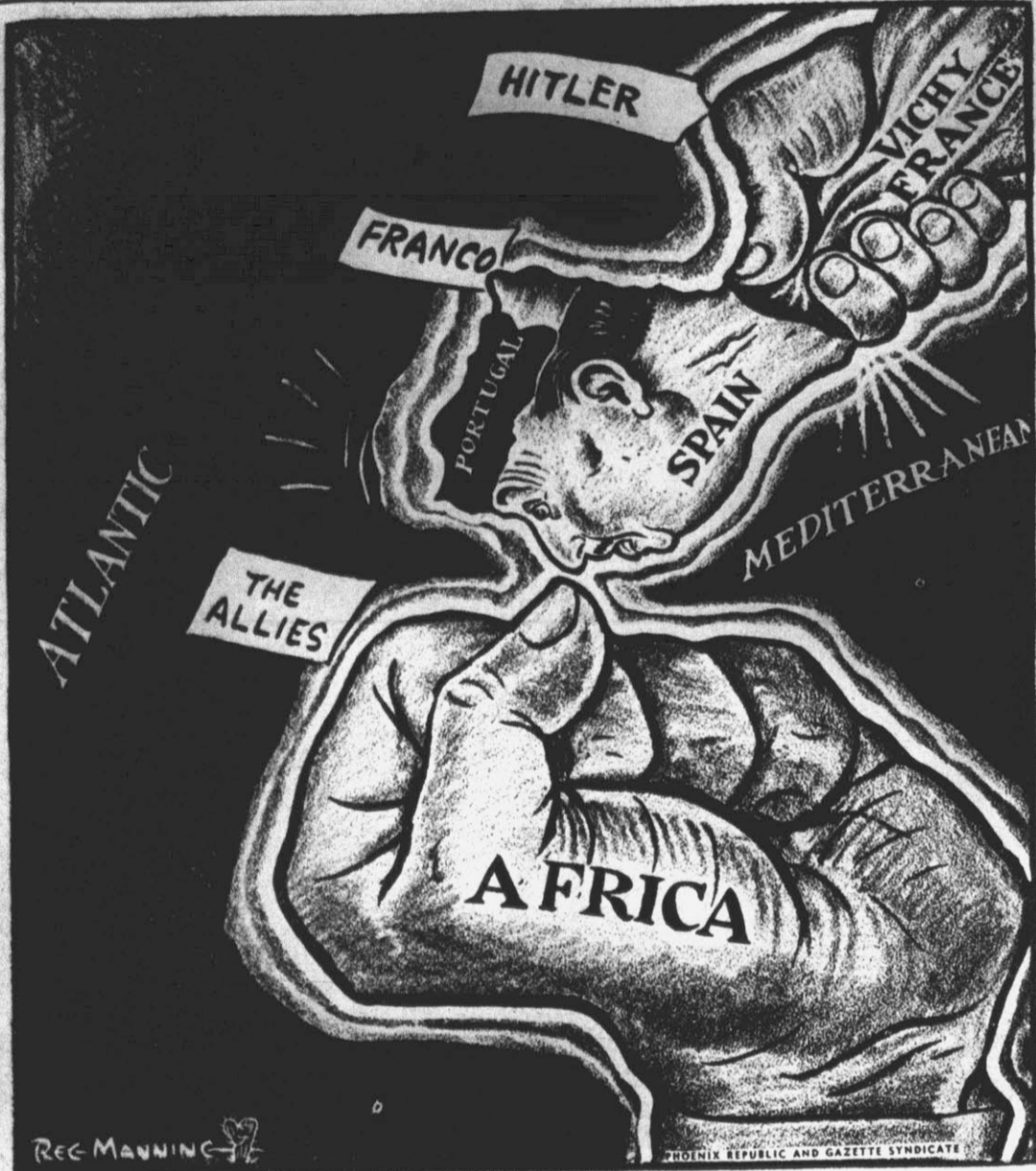
The same move backed by a coalition of southern Democrats and some Republicans lost on the vote Friday and its sponsors said then they would try again.

The effect of the vote was to keep the senate at work on the Green Lucas federal ballot bill which it has been debating more than two weeks.

Had the motion carried, the senate would have had to shunt aside the administration bill for immediate consideration of the States Rights bill which the house has approved.

The motion was offered by Senator Overton (D-La.) who said over

Latest Map Of Spain



the week-end he did "not consider a tie vote conclusive on such an important issue." After the vote was announced, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) a supporter of the federal ballot plan, charged the opposition with delaying action on service vote legislation. He said the only possible result of taking up the "States Rights" bill would be to remove the debate limitation under which the senate is now working and prolong the argument.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

To the Citizens of Greenville:

Due to the inefficiency and the lack of consideration of some of the members of the Police Department, my wife and I have just suffered a great loss, and we feel the facts and circumstances of this should be made known to every respectable law-abiding and taxpaying citizen of Greenville, particularly those who are dependent upon our police department for the protection of their property lives and the lives of their pets.

On Tuesday of last week at 5 minutes to 12, noon my wife carried our pet, a tiny Boston scraw-tail bull dog in our back yard for her recess. This tiny harmless pet was not in the estrim period. We have always taken every precaution required by law such as proper inoculation etc. This dog has never run at large, and was always accompanied by my wife or myself when she left our own premises. I left my coal yard at 12 o'clock

and as I entered the house, my wife asked me to let this pet back in. I opened the back screen door and she was sitting there. I stopped nine steps from the porch and found her shot and dying with two 22 rifle-balls through her body.

Immediately I went to the Police Department and asked for Mr. Wooten, who is acting as chief of police. I was informed that he had gone to dinner, so I went to his home. I asked him if I hadn't lived across the street from him about 12 months while owning this dog and if he had ever had any complaints from neighbors or see this little dog running around the neighborhood. He said he could not recall that he had. I requested him, as acting chief, to find out who shot my dog and he said he would try. Then I returned to the police department and waited for his return, he came in about 10 minutes later. There were five or six officers in the department. Mr. Corbett being one of the members there. I asked Mr. Wooten to ask each officer if they had shot my dog. Not any of this group admitted that had shot my dog, so I asked Mr. Wooten to find out and call me by telephone.

When I returned home my wife informed me that the garbage truck had been in our yard and the driver told her he was looking for a dead dog. I saw the driver of this truck and he said he was sent by Mr. Stoneham for the dog. Then I contacted Mr. Stoneham and he could not recall who it was that sent him for the dog, but thought it was an officer. But finally I found out through citizens of Greenville that want to do and have things done properly.

Tuesday night I again called Mr. Wooten and he told me that he had not found out a thing. Thursday of last week, Mr. Corbett and another officer drove up in my driveway to turn around. I called Mr. Corbett to me and asked him why he didn't tell the truth about the shooting of my dog. He still denied it. I carried on a conversation with him a few minutes

about the four words—right and wrong and truth and untruth and he admitted, in the presence of the other officer and myself, that he did the shooting. Then I asked him why he didn't tell the truth when first asked, he replied that he was afraid I would abuse him. That I had a line of duty would I have the right to abuse him, he didn't answer this question.

I waited until I thought he had time to get back to the police department, and then I called Mr. Wooten and asked if he had found out who killed my dog. He said, yes, he had and that it was Mr. Corbett. I asked how he had found out, and he said he had rather not tell me over the telephone.

I am a life-long citizen of Pitt county and Greenville and I think our city is getting in a pretty bad shape when our police officers will not let you know something that has been done, right or wrong, until they learn that you have found out for yourself.

Not only did Police Officer Corbett shoot my harmless dog on my premises, he endangered the lives of the neighbors in the rear of my house. Two men painting a house which is directly in the back of my lot heard the bullets whistle through the air. Now I have presented these facts to the Board of Aldermen and they turned the matter over to the Police Commission which is composed of Chairman Mayor E. B. Sugg, Vice-Chairman Leon Fleming, J. A. Watson, and David Evans. ROLAND MAYO.

U. S. Warships . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Two weeks ago I became the first war correspondent over Japanese home soil when I made a bombing mission with navy planes over the same part of Paramushiro.

The planes of Commodore Leslie E. Gehres' fleet air wings were back last night, the second consecutive night of their resumed "Tokyo short line express." They hit shortly after the bombardment.

The island defenders perhaps had been watching for them instead of glancing out to sea once in a while because alert shore watchers might easily have seen the dark silhouettes of the approaching ships without use of any detecting devices. The island was clearly visible from the ships—its snow-covered mass rearing white, cold and lightless from the sea. The blackout supported belief that the Japanese expected another air attack.

A division of destroyers under Commander Hunter Wood, who captained the destroyer Smith when it was struck on the forward deck by a flaming Japanese Zero in South Pacific action, led heavier ships of the task force into shell positions along the eastern side of Kurabu Point. The remainder of the force, led by Captain H. L. Gear, another of the navy's dashing type commanders, swung westward toward the Sea of Okhotsk and bombarded from that side.

The "open fire" order came at 2:30 a. m. by our watches which was 9:30 p. m. Japan time. "Here we go," said Lt. J. E. Hill of Day's gun communications, and assistant gunnery officer with whom I stood on the director platform above the destroyer's bridge.

Star shells made the snow-white shore bright and seemingly close enough to hit with a rock. Then the bombardment got underway in earnest. It was centered on buildings or other shore objects and one small merchant ship.

This vessel, clearly silhouetted against the white shore light, had a high plume smoke pouring from its stack. It apparently was trying desperately to move out of danger. The bombarding ships took turns bounding away at it with a gun or two as they fell into position. It apparently was hit a number of times and

left beached or badly crippled in the water. No other shipping was seen in the harbor area though a constant lookout was kept for torpedo boats and opposing warships. Guns of the ships roared with dull angry spurts of flame. The wind blew choking smoke into our faces. The flash of enemy guns and tracer streams added to the fireworks.

Part of the task force I was with continued up the shore for some distance searching for other targets before turning out to sea. Behind us several fires were blazing. One in particular continued to burn with what appeared to be periodic explosions as if of gasoline or ammunition until finally it faded below the horizon.

This fire was still in sight when heavier flashes broke the night behind us. Again we could see tracer streams of Japanese anti-aircraft fire. It was the second section of Commodore Gehres' "express" raiders coming over. The first I was told had hit the area about 15 minutes after the bombardment.

Every move of the task force had been exactly on schedule and after the attack was over it had seemed almost too easy. None disagreed with the sailor who said, "Why we ought to go ahead and take that place."

More Marines . . .

(Continued From Page One)

called attention to the growing congestion in local housing conditions and warned citizens against exorbitant rents or overcharges for living quarters for service men who wish to live in the city. "Overcharging service men for anything is not only un-American," Mayor Sugg declared, "but will endanger the city's being placed under a strict OPA rent ceiling with all its necessary restrictions and red tape." Mr. Sugg said he was sure our people would like to show these service men the same considerations they would like for other communities to show Greenville men if the situation was reversed and he urged that this be done.

The units being stationed here are combat forces of the Marine Air Wing who receive their final training at the local field before being sent to duty on the fighting fronts.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued on Page Two)

both feet on the Bulgarian government. The Sofia regime, which is a Hitlerite puppet, is charged with aggression against Russia and Yugoslavia.

The Soviet move would seem calculated to unhorse the Bulgarian government and bring the country into the Red camp.

The winning over of Bulgaria would be a grand gain for the Allies. It might be the thing which would blow the Nazis out of the Balkan peninsula and place their right wing in Russia in still further jeopardy. However, I think we are entitled to interpret Moscow's maneuver as fitting perfectly into the picture of Soviet extension of influence. Communism already has a hold not

only in Bulgaria but in Greece and Yugoslavia. Should Communist governments be established in those states, they might apply for membership in the Soviet Union.

Germans Drive . . .

(Continued From Page One) German plane and thus became an ace while leading his patrol of eight Spitfires over the Anzio beachhead. "Just over the mouth of the Tiber we encountered between six and 10 Messerschmitts," he said. "They were at 14,000 feet and we were at 16,000, so we dived right into them and pitched in. I managed to get on one's tail and gave him a few bursts and down he went."

Buchanan Ordained As Deacon Sunday

At the morning service yesterday at the Immanuel Baptist Church L. M. Buchanan was ordained as deacon. Mr. Buchanan is an outstanding business man and civic leader of Greenville and has been active in affairs of the local church for a number of years.

The pastor, Rev. Hartwell Campbell, gave the newly ordained deacon a charge of responsibility, and also reminded the church of the mutual responsibility to support Mr. Buchanan in his new task of Christian service.

Miss Alda Grayson, returned missionary from China, brought an interesting and informative inspirational message on missions at the worship hour.

"In my opinion," Miss Grayson said, "we have the choice of giving the world Christ or preparing for World War three." She spoke of the need for sending more missionaries after the war.

A service of the Lord's Supper concluded the worship.

ABC Officers Get Two Liquor Stills

Local ABC officers, assisted by Walter Gray of Bethel and J. L. Taylor, destroyed two moonshine stills about three miles from Bethel near the Tarboro highway during the week-end.

One of the stills was a 50-gallon steam outfit, with 20 gallons of molasses and sugar mash, a 50-gallon wooden cooker and a 50-gallon steel boiler. The other was a 50-gallon outfit with 100 gallons of sugar mash. Neither of the stills were in operation at the time of the raid.

German Plane Bombs Vatican

Stockholm, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A German plane which attempted a forced landing in Vatican City after an air battle with Allied planes dropped a bomb inside the Vatican walls and another a short distance outside, a Rome dispatch to the Göteborg newspaper Handels Sjoefarts Tidningen reported today.

The plane crashed and the crew was killed.

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

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



NEW AIR BLOWS AGAINST JAPS

Jap Bases And Shipping Pounded In South Pacific

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Monday, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A 167-ton bombing of Japan's supply and refueling base at Cape Hoskins, New Britain, was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communique which made particular note of the enemy's deteriorating air protection for its once-formidable Rabaul base on the same island.

Heavy bombers with a fighter escort hit Cape Hoskins at noon on Friday and planted the heavy bomb load on the airfield and dispersal areas, causing large fires. This air base, on the north-central coast, is connected by a motor road with Allied-occupied New Britain at the western tip of New Britain.

Medium bombers in their third straight raid on New Guinea, left a 3,000-ton ship in flames and raised havoc with barges, gun emplacements, fuel dumps and floatplanes. Enemy shipping at Hansa Bay to the south also was hit by medium bombers which sank a 1,000-ton freighter, a smaller cargo ship and nine barges.

"In the air, enemy opposition was weak," the communique said in reporting the latest assault on Rabaul by escorted Solomons-based heavy and medium bombers. Only a few intercepting planes rose to argue, and four were shot down. We lost two.

Our bombs scored effectively on the runways and dispersal areas at Rabaul's off-hit Vanukanau and Tobera airfields.

In China, and some other Oriental centers, it is considered breach of etiquette for a person to omit taking off his spectacles in greeting and talking to another person.

Cases Tried Today In Police Court

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

Howard Simpson, convicted of the larceny of a dressed hog from the Greenville Packing Company, was given six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of court costs and placed on probation a year. Jonah Reese, Negro, convicted of receiving stolen property (the pig) was given six months on the roads, suspended provided he pay \$100 fine and be placed on probation two years.

Rachel Little, Negro, possession of liquor for sale, was given a year in the women's division of State Prison or pay \$100 and costs.

Spending: Leonard M. Ernest, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

"Drunk and disorderly: Otto Joyner and Mandy Wooten, Negroes, Joyner, 30 days on streets, Mandy Wooten, 30 days; suspended on payment of \$15.

Larceny: Charles J. Garland, Negro, not pressed with leave.

Drunks: W. H. Skinner, Hubert A. Moran, Clarence L. Coward, Henry Cutler, each 30 days in jail or costs; Dave Creech, 30 days, to work at City Hall; T. Augustus Ford, Negro, called and failed, bond forfeited; John H. Taylor, 30 days or \$15, sentence to run concurrently with sentence imposed in Superior Court.

Jury Failed to Agree A hearing before Superior Court Clerk J. Frank Harrington at the courthouse Saturday in which Ernest Carson and J. O. Whichard were the petitioners seeking a declaration that A. J. Whichard, elderly bachelor farmer is mentally incompetent to handle his affairs and transact business and have a guardian or trustee appointed, the jury was unable to agree and a mistrial was ordered.

In the year before Pearl Harbor, the United States used more than 100,000 long tons of tin.

HEADACHE from Anxiety After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is tried. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. CHILD'S COLDS Relieve misery directly—without "dosing." RUB ON VICKS VAPORUS

It's the Quality of leadership that makes Leaders ATLANTIC ALE and BEER are the Leaders Atlantic Company—Breweries in Atlanta, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Norfolk, Orlando

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Old French coin 2. Tripping 3. Unhappy 4. Forefront 5. Custom: variant 6. Pious 7. Spry 8. Pinnacle of a church 9. Part of a dirigible 10. Slings 11. International agreement 12. Peasants' battles 13. Dutch South Africa 14. Peasants' battles 15. Peasants' battles 16. Peasants' battles 17. Peasants' battles 18. Peasants' battles 19. Peasants' battles 20. Peasants' battles 21. Peasants' battles 22. Peasants' battles 23. Peasants' battles 24. Peasants' battles 25. Peasants' battles 26. Peasants' battles 27. Peasants' battles 28. Peasants' battles 29. Peasants' battles 30. Peasants' battles 31. Peasants' battles 32. Peasants' battles 33. Peasants' battles 34. Peasants' battles 35. Peasants' battles 36. Peasants' battles 37. Peasants' battles 38. Peasants' battles 39. Peasants' battles 40. Peasants' battles 41. Peasants' battles 42. Peasants' battles 43. Peasants' battles 44. Peasants' battles 45. Peasants' battles 46. Peasants' battles 47. Peasants' battles 48. Peasants' battles 49. Peasants' battles 50. Peasants' battles 51. Peasants' battles 52. Peasants' battles 53. Peasants' battles 54. Peasants' battles 55. Peasants' battles 56. Peasants' battles 57. Peasants' battles 58. Peasants' battles 59. Peasants' battles 60. Peasants' battles

ESS SHAM ACER ATE HAME GORE GES OMIT ENID LASSO SEANCES EMIT ISOLDE ORAL READER MINARET ERA AN WAXING IS SEC OPALINE HELENA IBIS ANIMAL DOSE STRIPED RELAX LOIS NOVA ABT IDOL DROPTOR PONE SEWS ETA

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 60. English letter 61. Aeriform fluid 62. Snabby 63. Sea eagle

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60 indicating starting positions for words.

- DOWN 1. Pressing 2. Nuts 3. Serise 4. Utrius 5. Commands: archaic 6. Seed container 7. Eloquent speaker 8. Confidential information 9. Coach 10. Entrance 11. Refuse 12. Fish eggs 13. Goddess of discord 14. Too late 15. Tub out 16. Drawing room 17. Eloquent 18. Open courts 19. Allows the use of 20. Near 21. Fish 22. Proud 23. Fury 24. Washes 25. Archaic 26. Farmer's association 27. Holy 28. Link up with the tongue 29. Devoutness 30. Crew 31. Melody 32. Permits 33. Reared 34. Antlered animal 35. Beheld 36. Swedish coin

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 7, 1904

Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. L. W. Herring.

8:00 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild meets with Miss Louise Jones.

TUESDAY 10:00-12:00 a. m.—Red Cross knitting room open, second floor Blount Bldg., W. Third St.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. T. A. Person will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table, at the home of Mrs. P. T. Anthony.

4:00 p. m.—Literature Department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, with Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. K. T. Futrell hostesses.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. R. Jones.

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Fireside Club of the Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hannah.

WEDNESDAY 10:00-12:00 a. m.—Red Cross knitting room open, second floor Blount Bldg., W. Third St.

3:30 p. m.—The Third Street School P. T. A. meets at the school.

3:30 p. m.—Training School P. T. A. meets.

THURSDAY 10:00-12:00 a. m.—Red Cross knitting room open, second floor Blount Bldg., W. Third St.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS Austin Building, E. C. T. C. Hours Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7:30-10 p. m.

Monday, 9-12—Episcopal and Catholic women.

Monday, 2-5—Memorial Baptist and Catholic Women.

Tuesday, 9-12—Episcopal and Christian.

Tuesday 2-5—Book Clubs. Wednesday, 9-12—Methodist Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wednesday, 2-5—Presbyterian and Immanuel Baptist women.

Thursday, 9-12—Immanuel Baptist women.

Thursday, 2-5—Methodist Circles Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8.

Friday 9-12—Presbyterian women.

Friday, 2-5—Christian and Memorial Baptist women.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Kay, to Lieutenant Edward M. Biondo, U. S. M. C. of Edenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Biondo of Chicago, Illinois.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Chatham Book Club Meets. The Chatham Book Club met with Mrs. E. R. Conway, Jr. at her lovely home on East Fifth street Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Bendall presided over a short business session.

On February 15 the club will meet in the Austin building and after exchange of books will spend the afternoon in the surgical dressings room making bandages. The club expressed the desire to assist the other clubs of the city entertaining the wives of non-commissioned officers.

Mrs. Conway presented her guests for the afternoon, Dr. Karl Gilbert, acting head of the E. C. T. C. music department, and Miss Elberidge, pianist. They rendered a most enjoyable musical program. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Martha, served a delicious sweet course with salted nuts and coffee.—Reported.

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Sunday was like a March day. Sunday night gave us the first thunderstorm of the season. L. I. Moore left Sunday morning for New York.

Mrs. E. A. Moye has been quite sick some days with gripe. J. E. Winslow returned Sunday evening from Kansas City.

The farmers' institute held here today was well attended, farmers being in attendance from all portions of the county.

Officers' Wives To Entertain. The wives of the officers of the Marine Air Training Station here will entertain the members of the Woman's Club at a tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Gregory, 215 Woodlawn avenue, Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

They will entertain the Junior Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15, from 3 until 5 o'clock at Mrs. Gregory's home.

Board of Review Meets Tonight. The Boy Scout Board of Review will meet at the Episcopal Church tonight at 7:45.

Celebrate Birthdays. Little Jean Loretta Carson and Billy Jean Carson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carson, delightfully entertained a number of their friends on Saturday afternoon, in celebration of their birthdays. Loretta was 12 on January 3, and Billy Jean 10 on February 1.

Following an afternoon spent in playing games and after the hostesses had opened their many attractive gifts, their mother, assisted by Mrs. Claude Carson, Mrs. Larry McClawhorn and Miss Marie Andrews served ice cream, assorted cookies and candies from a table attractively decorated with two birthday cakes.

The little guests were: Janie Andrews, Bobby Ray, Donald and Frederick Rhodes, Jimmie Forrest, Jennie Lee Cox, Cecil Holmes, Nancy Glass, Peggy Everett, Vivian Conway, Betty, Faye, and Alice Jackson, Hazel Williams, Belma Jackson, Bobby Forrest, Betsy Nelson, Louise Williams, Patricia McLawhorn and Faye Carson.

College Vesper Services. College "Y" vesper services this past week-end introduced the central idea for the month of February, "Brotherhood Month," with a litany on Brotherhood Sunday night led by Paula Ross of Edenton.

The vesper programs of the month will be preparatory to Religious Emphasis Week, which is to be observed on the campus February 22-26, with the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill, as the leader.

At the vesper hour last night, Estelle Valentine of Winston-Salem opened the program with a piano prelude.

The litany used "Brotherhood Through Christian Unity," arranged by Mabel Spence Watson, YWCA program chairman, began with a reading called "My Country" and developed its idea through responsive readings, prayer and hymns. In the readings, the verse "And there shall be one fold, one shepherd," was given especial comment.

The service closed with the hymn "My Country is the world" and a prayer in which the congregation took part.

The Friday evening hour was devoted to a business meeting of the YWCA, in which reports were heard from various officers, with the president, Helen Stone of Reidsville, in charge.

Woman's Club Meeting. The recreation and the problems of youth were the subjects presented for discussion at the general meeting of the Woman's Club held in the high school library on Friday afternoon. This program was sponsored by the Citizenship department, Mrs. B. F. Bullard, chairman; the Education department, Mrs. G. D. Ward, chairman; and the Welfare department, Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman.

Representatives from civic organizations and churches were present to hear and enter into the discussion on these topics.

Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon, welcomed guests and members of the club.

Program director, Mrs. D. M. Clark, called on the club president, Mrs. Dink James, to lead in the singing of several songs, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Hartwell Campbell.

Mrs. Clark introduced the subject "Winning the War on the Home Front" with a few well chosen remarks leading to the presentation of a group of ten age students prepared to state facts as they saw them and to give and to ask for suggestions, then to conduct a panel discussion. Ralph Fleming, president of the high school student assembly, was chairman of the discussion group. His opening remarks were clear and to the point—a challenge to those present, on the subject, "What you and Greenville can do for youth in time of war."

Fleming introduced as his first speaker Herbert Waldrop, a fellow student, who talked on the subject "Juvenile Delinquency." He mentioned what he thought to be the causes, the ways to handle successfully, and what could be done about this most pressing problem.

He spoke of the contributions homes, parents, and courts could make towards prevention of juvenile delinquency and contributions each could make which promoted juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Fleming's next speaker was Rosamond Nicholson, who spoke on the subject, "What Other Towns Have Done." She made a plea for a good recreational program with constructive plans for the development of children in the right direction. She told of the "teen age club" in Raleigh—its beginning, growth and splendid work now. Among the helpful projects she outlined as aids in a good program of recreation was the use of victory gardens.

Neal Posey was the last speaker Mr. Fleming introduced. His subject continued the theme "What we can do in Greenville." Among his plans and perhaps the strongest one, was to start right at the top with the interest of mothers and fathers first of all. His suggestions were: parents play more with their children, go on picnics, play ball and other games, walk and dance and enter into their amusements, go to

the places of amusement, if necessary clean them up—all making for healthy bodies and clean minds. He urged places near enough to walk to be improved, beautified and made useful—a joy for small groups and families. He suggested all be encouraged to seek the clean, wholesome recreation most interesting to the individual.

These students spoke well and with an understanding which showed time and thought had been used in the study necessary to present so well their thoughts on these subjects.

Mr. Fleming and Mrs. Clark closed this part of the program with fitting remarks, after which the meeting was thrown open for discussion, questions and answers.

Among those speaking were Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. David Proctor, Mayor B. B. Sugg and Mr. Marvin Blount. Action should result from this interesting and instructive meeting.

Mrs. John Warner, chairman of the war stamps and bonds committee, reminded those present to buy bonds, talk bonds to others and have "Miss Greenville" a reality by Feb. 15.—Reported.

R. W. Stark and Mrs. Jack Edwards, are making plans for our scouting program this spring.

Troop Four Meets. Troop 4 met Thursday with Mrs. Paul Batchelor and Mrs. Zimmerman, her assistant. Five answered the roll call. Our assignment for the next week was study of other countries. This being international week, we sang an English song, after which the farewell song was sung. Therese Saled, Scribe.

Friends of Mrs. Will Moore, Sr. of Bruce, will regret to know that she is in Pitt General Hospital, due to a fall Sunday, when she broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and family spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill, Jr. They left Wednesday for Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill visited friends in Rocky Mount Tuesday.

Mr. Reuben Watson returned home Wednesday afternoon from Park View Hospital, where he has been for several days. His condition seems improved.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stokes attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Raleigh Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten visited Mrs. Will Moore in Pitt General Hospital Thursday.

Pic. J. B. Newton of Camp Butler, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Newton.

Mr. L. T. Pierce, Lennie, Jr., and Robert Pierce of Farmville, were visitors here Thursday.

Dr. S. M. Crisp of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence Sunday.

Miss Betsy Ann Nelson has been confined to her bed this week. She is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Coburn of Raleigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman and Mrs. H. A. Nelson were Greenville shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Ada Mayo, Mrs. H. A. Nelson, Mrs. G. H. Pittman, Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Betsy Ann Wooten were Farmville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Reuben Watson, Jack Little, Edward Little, Mrs. Ada Mayo and Mattie Little visited Reuben Watson in the hospital Monday afternoon.

Miss Mavis Parker spent the week-end in Norfolk with relatives. Mrs. Luther Deal is confined to

her bed for several months.

Mrs. Ada Mayo and Miss Anna Little left Friday to spend the week-end in Raleigh with Mrs. Maude Little.

by the G. H. S. Band. The orchestra will present a fifteen minute program Wednesday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:30. Thursday night at 9:30 the weekly program of G. H. S. news will be given.

Meetings. Because of the basketball game with the E. C. T. C. team here tomorrow night the student council will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 24.

There will be a meeting of all ninth graders of the high school tomorrow during the home room period.

A LETTER FROM MRS. KENNEDY. Greenville, N. C., Feb. 5, 1944. Claude D. Tunstall, Gen'l. Agent, Continental Casualty Co., Greenville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Tunstall: I wish to congratulate you upon having two good health and accident companies that pay promptly for loss of time. I wish to thank you for checks \$294.32 received promptly and according to my claim. Payment was both prompt and satisfactory and I appreciate your personal attention that eliminated any delay. The feature that appeals to me most in your business woman's policy is that you have no clauses that restrict certain ailments and that the first day is paid and no waiting period. Also it pays a LIFE TIME for disability. It's a pleasure to recommend this service.

Sincerely, MRS. MILDRED D. KENNEDY 200 Library Street.

Presented from the high school this week. The first will be presented tomorrow morning from 11:15 to 11:45 (Adv.)

Radio Programs. Three radio programs will be presented from the high school this week. The first will be presented tomorrow morning from 11:15 to 11:45 (Adv.)

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WANTS

Rates 1 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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.

WANTED - COLORED FAMILY to farm on halves—4 to 8 acres tobacco and other crops. T. Wardell Worthington, Ayden, R. 1. 7-3t

FOR SALE—1932 CHEVROLET — reasonably priced. Call Billy Flowers, Dial 2523. 7-3t

TWO USED GAS RANGES FOR sale. Call 2694 or go to 618 Evans street, city. 2-5-7

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

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.50 PER tray of 132 eggs. Baby chicks, \$10 per 100. Hatching days, Tuesdays. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pacolus, N. C. 7-3t

FOR SALE—TOBACCO WOOD—right on highway. Jesse Sparger, Sheppard's Mill, 5 miles from Stokes. 4-3t

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

WE HAVE RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of Bridge Sets, one table and 4 chairs.

J. A. Collins & Son
782 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

FOR SALE—THREE FINE female puppies, eight weeks old. See them at 201 Summit St. or Dial 3663-1. Mrs. M. L. Turnage. 7-2t

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT OR FURNISHED HOME. Please reply by letter giving location, phone number, size, accommodations furnished and price. Address reply to—**"RENTER"** P. O. Box 894 Greenville, N. C.

NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR RECAPING TRUCK TIRES **BUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY** Wade St. Dial 384

GOOD AS GOLD FLOUR—EVERY sack guaranteed to please or money cheerfully refunded. White's Stores. Feb. 3-1 mo.

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 60 by 156 feet. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser. Call or see W. E. Hooker, phone 2612. 19-1t

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE **ECONOMY OIL CO.** TOMMY CARAWAN Dial 2225 Greenville, N. C.

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

FOR SALE—THREE MALE CALVES about a week old. Barnhill's Dairy. Rte. 5. 7-3t

PERMANENT WAVES — \$3.50 UP Machine, Machineless and Cold Waves. Expert service. Johnson's, 430 Evans St., Dial 4483. 1t

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

Hooker & Buchanan INC. **Mutual Insurance** Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

LOTS OF LOTS — AND CHOICE ones—well located. Prices right. Also two good buys in homes. Let me show them to you. Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-1t

FOR SALE—FULGRAIN AND COLMILLA seed oats, at the Greenville Feed Mills. 4-3t

WANTED — A BOY'S BICYCLE for an eight year old boy. Mrs. William Downing, Dial 4634-401 Biltmore street. 4-6od-3t

TWO USED GAS RANGES FOR sale. Call 2694 or go to 618 Evans street, city.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE, PECAN Buns, individual Sweet Potato Pies. People's Bakery.

WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS, New Hampshire Red, baby chicks, \$2.50 per tray, 132 eggs. Place your orders now for the future. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. 1-1t

Ernest Willard **INSURANCE** ANY KIND — ANYWHERE 133 East Fifth Street

STENOGRAPHER WANTED BY lawyer. Write P. O. Box 143, giving qualifications, experience and salary expected. 5-3t

HIGH SCHOOL BOY DESIRES work on Saturdays. Experienced in retail sales. Phone 3701 after 6 p. m.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WANTED For an important hydroelectric project in North Carolina

UNSKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED JOBS OPEN

• Experience not required
• 48 hour minimum work week
• Time and a half over 40 hours
• Room and board at low cost
• Transportation paid

To be employed on this job go to your nearest office of the **UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

War Manpower Commission in North Carolina

THESE ARE WAR JOBS Persons in other war work should not apply

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM for couple, modern conveniences. Reply by letter stating location, phone number, accommodations available. Reply to—**"ROOMER"** Care Daily Reflector

INCOME TAX SERVICE **J. Nat Harrison** 522 East Ninth Street Phone 3001 Greenville

GIVE US YOUR ORDER FOR Certified Maine Seed Potatoes and Seabird Fertilizers. Bush cutting tools. Hay. Feeds. Seeds of all kinds. See or call us for your farm needs and tractor repairing. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Bethel Highway, Greenville. 4-3t

FOR RENT—OLD GREENVILLE Feed Mill building, located at the back of the Ayden-Farmville highway. Call 3207, Mrs. Ione Bradsher, city. 7-3t

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR bookkeeper and light sales work. Give references. Address "Young Lady," care Reflector.

LOST—FOUR ROLLS OF TOBACCO cloth, between Blount-Harvey's store and Clarence Manning's Filling Station, 100 yards to the roll (400 yards in all). Finder call A. Forbes, Jr., R. 1. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3619-8. W. H. Smith.

I HAVE FOR SALE HARDWOOD— Rovee Allegood, phone 3246. Ayden. 7-3t

FOR SALE—1939 OLDS SEDAN IN perfect condition; five good tires. Phone 4397 after 6 p. m. 7-3t

Double MEASURE
DRINK **DOUBLE COLA**
Double PLEASURE

Star of "The Lodger"



George Sanders is starred with Merle Oberon and big cast in the mystery thriller "The Lodger," opening Tuesday at the Pitt.

Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A short-covering movement sent rye up for fractional gains in the grain market today, but wheat and oats were little changed when compared with last week's close. There were unconfirmed rumors of some sales of cash rye to accompany the short-covering rally.

At the close wheat was 1/2c lower than last Saturday's close. May \$1.70 1/2, oats were off 1/4c to 3/4c. May 79c, rye was 1/4c higher, May \$1.29 1/2-1.30, and barley was 1/4c to 1/2c lower, May \$1.21 1/2.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 13.55 at Rocky Mount and 13.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Raleigh egg and poultry markets steady: U. S. Grade A large clean whites 36; hens, all weights, 20 to 25. Washington—not available.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 cents higher to 5 cents a bale lower.

Noon values were 25 cents a bale higher to 10 cents a bale lower, Feb. 20, 20.01, 20.08, 20.02, 20.02, 19.61, 19.66, 19.61, 19.16, 19.16, 19.14, 18.96, 18.98, 18.98. Middling spot 21.13, up 1.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A few rail and specialty stocks managed to edge into the plus column today but the general run of market leaders continued to languish in the losing ranks.

Trends, fairly steady at the start, wavered later and many early advances were converted into declines after midday.

Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	144 1/2
Allis Chalmers	36
Am Can	34 1/2
Am Car Pdy	35
Am Roll Mill	13 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	36 1/2
A T and T	157
Am Tob B	63
Anaconda	25
A C L	31
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	18 1/2
Rep St	18 1/2
Reynolds B	29 1/2
Sou Ry	23
Std Brands	28 1/2
Std Oil N J	51 1/2
Stewart Warner	12 1/2
Swift	30 1/2
Un Carb	78
Unit Air	28 1/2
Unit Corp	11 1/2
United Drug	12 1/2
US Ind Chem	37 1/2
US Rubber	40
US Smelt and Ref	52 1/2
US Steel	51 1/2
vanadium	18 1/2
Vick Chem	42 1/2
Warner Pic	12 1/2
West Un A	41 1/2

HELSINKI IS RED TARGET

Russian Bombers Blasted Finnish Capital Sunday

Stockholm, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Fires still were burning in Helsinki at noon today from two Russian bombings Sunday which hit 200 buildings and killed 38 persons, the Finnish legation in Stockholm said.

The attacking bombers dropped nine bombs and incendiaries, it was officially announced at the Finnish capital. The announcement listed 232 persons as wounded.

(Advices reaching London said telephone communications between Helsinki and Stockholm had been cut again today, suggesting the possibility of a third raid in what apparently is a concentrated effort to drive Finland out of the war).

Thousands of women, children and elderly persons began to evacuate Helsinki. The refugees were reported making use of every available means of travel in their hurried exodus.

A Moscow radio announcement said the Estonian capital of Reval (Tallinn) also had been bombed, adding to the growing uneasiness in Sweden.

This morning Swedish aircraft roared over Stockholm in extensive maneuvers despite generally poor weather.

Helsinki traffic was reported disrupted as the Russians dropped many high explosives and incendiaries starting fires which were difficult to control. The sky above the Finnish capital was red with the glow.

The first eye-witness details of the raids—which ended a long lull in the war on the Finnish front—came in a dispatch from the Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet, who said that residents of the capital had been kept huddled in air raid shelters for seven hours during the night.

George W. Wiley Buried In Grifton

Funeral services for George E. Wiley, 58, who died at his home in Grifton last Tuesday afternoon after several days' illness, were held at St. Jude's Catholic church in Grifton this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Fr. Charles J. Gable of Greenville officiated. Burial was in the Grifton cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Bland Died Early Sunday

Mrs. Chrosae Mae Bland, 49, died at her home near Everetts at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. She suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. J. M. Perry, Christian minister of Robersonville, and burial will be in the Robersonville cemetery.

Mrs. Bland spent all her life in Martin county. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist church in Robersonville.

Surviving are her husband, Charles C. Bland; three sons, Charlie C. Jr., William Thomas and Paul Ellis Bland; four daughters, Mrs. Joe Beach, Annie Ruth, Bettie Hazel, and Christine Bland, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stalls of near Robersonville and Mrs. Vernon Jackson of near Kingston; and two brothers, Clarence Manning of near Robersonville and Cecil Manning of the Army.

Charlotte Man Died Suddenly Yesterday

E. Wilson Crowder, about 65, of Charlotte, died suddenly of a heart attack in his room at Proctor Hotel Sunday morning. He was ill Saturday and called a physician. He had been dead several hours when a hotel attendant entered the room.

Mr. Crowder was general superintendent for Blythe Brothers, Charlotte contractors. He had been working at the Marine Airport here. He had supervised numerous highway and other projects in the Carolinas.

School Boy ...

(Continued from Page One) in the bottle at a field hospital, flowing into the veins of some wounded soldier? Is your tin can

Colored News

Dear Farm Friends:
Land, labor and equipment must be shifted in places to help raise more food for freedom in 1944. Here are nine signals for 1944:

1. Let us aim to produce 25 per cent more feed and food than we think we need.
2. Let us have more early grazing of grain by sowing February and March plenty of oats.
3. Let us have more grass for summer grazing.
4. Let us fertilize pastures.
5. Let us cut out sprouts and shrubs this winter and keep weeds clipped on pastures in summer.
6. Let us make Feb. 15 to March 15 planting months for grapes, fruits, pecans, strawberries and blackberries.
7. Cut all corn and cotton stalks.
8. Let us begin to plant a garden today.
9. Let us increase the size of our garden this year.

Let us plant during the month of February—Cabbage plants, cabbage seeds, English peas, Irish potatoes, onion sets, mustard, turnips, lettuce seeds, carrots, tender green, beans, Dennis D. Dupree, Negro County Agent.

NOTICE

North Carolina Edgemore County. In the Superior Court Before the Clerk. In the Matter of—**EDGEMORE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECTION OF A DRAINAGE COMMISSIONER** Having been informed by the Secretary of the Board of Drainage Commissioners of the EDGEMORE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 of a vacancy in said Board occasioned by the death of J. B. Bowers, one of its members, and the law providing that the clerk provide for an election of a commissioner to fill his unexpired term: IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that an election be held at the courtroom of the Edgemore County Court

House, in Tarboro, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 12th day of February, 1944, to vote for a Drainage Commissioner to fill the unexpired term of the late Commissioner J. B. Bowers, which term expires on the 30th day of September, 1945. Each individual landowner within the said District will be qualified to vote at this election and shall be entitled to cast the number of votes equaling the number of acres of land owned by him included in the boundaries of the said District. The court will appoint as the Drainage Commissioner to succeed the late Commissioner Bowers and to fill his unexpired term the one receiving a majority of votes at said election, or, if no one receives the vote of a majority of such landowners, the Court will appoint said Commissioner from those receiving the highest number of votes cast.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Notice be posted at the Court House door of the Edgemore County Court House in Tarboro, at the Court House door of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, and at five conspicuous public places within the boundaries of said Edgemore County Drainage District No. 2, and that it be published in the Tarboro Southerner, a newspaper of general circulation within Edgemore County, and in the Daily Reflector, a newspaper of general circulation within Pitt County, for two publications prior to the date set for said election.

This 17th day of Jan., 1944.

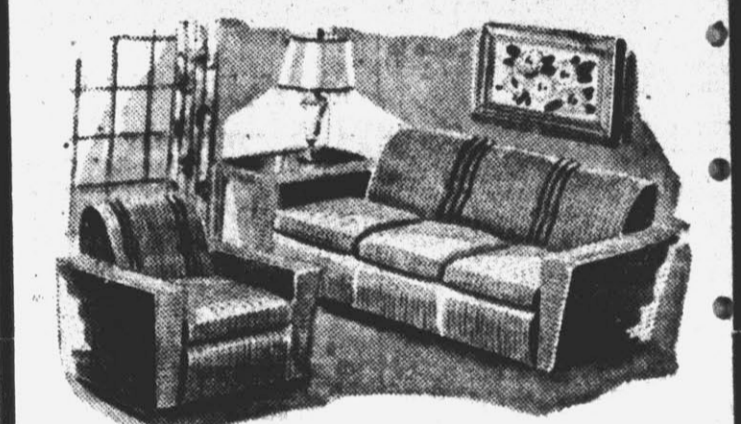
A. T. WALSTON, Clerk Superior Court Edgemore County. Jan. 31-Feb. 7-2t.

PITT
Starts TUES.
Terrifying Drama—**MERLE OBERON**
GEORGE SANDERS
LAIRD CREGAR
"The **LODGER**"
with Sir Cedric Hardwicke
"MARCH OF TIME
"U. S. Music and War"
Ends Today
"The Gang's All Here"

STATE
TUESDAY
Romantic Adventure
ERROL FLYNN
ANN SHERIDAN
in
"Edge of Darkness"
plus
"EATON BOARD"
War Short

At J. A. Collins & Son

SAVE 20 to 40 PER CENT!
Clearance Sale



Living Room Suites
Sofa Beds — Chairs

Our Sale will continue through this week. Be sure to avail yourself of the wonderful Savings offered here.

- SOFA BEDS**
Covered with extra good quality upholstery. Regular Price \$65.00, Sale Price **\$44.50**
- CHIPPENDALE SOFA**
Covered with fine grade upholstery, color blue, solid mahogany feet. Regular Price \$124.50, Sale Price **\$79.50**
- DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA**
Solid mahogany. There is grace and dignity in this sofa that cannot be excelled. Regular Price \$159.50, Sale Price **\$98.50**
- FELT MATTRESSES**
Regular Price \$24.50, Sale Price **\$17.95**
Felt Mattresses, Regular Price \$37.50, Sale Price **\$25.95**
- Three-Piece Extra Large LIVING ROOM SUITES**
Loose cushions, Regular Price \$139.50, Sale Price **\$98.50**
- An especially attractive Club or Lounge Type Chair. Regular Price \$32.50, Sale Price **\$17.95**
- Box Springs, slightly soiled, standard brands. Regular Price \$39.50, Sale Price **\$26.95**

Just Received a small Shipment of Day Beds full spring bottom complete with mattress.

- Stroller Walkers • Silk Lamp Shades
- Hassacks • Bridge Sets
- Electric Radio Cabinet Sets

Sale prices quoted are strictly cash. This merchandise can be bought on terms by adding carrying charges. Farmers: Attend the "A Day" exercises on the High School Playground, Thursday, Feb. 10th, 10:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE
"Buy on Trust"
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010 Greenville, N. C. (Next to Morton's Warehouse) Look For The Big Mirror in Front of Our Store

"OK... If I get enough SODA"

AND HE means Soda...natural soda, the kind he's always used. He's got to grow more food and feed. He can do it if he gets enough soda to top dress his grain, fruit and forage; enough to side dress his corn, vegetables, potatoes, cotton and other vital crops.

Properly applied, 1 ton of soda top or side dressing will produce 250 bu. of oats, 100 bu. of wheat, or 125 bu. of corn; 12,000 lbs. of vegetables, 9,600 lbs. of forage, or 1,250 lbs. of cotton and 2,250 lbs. of cotton seed.

Last year 1,000,000 tons of Chilean Nitrate of Soda were used on U. S. farms. This year every pound that can be brought from Chile will be needed — and every pound possible will be brought in time for your '44 crops.

Natural CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Dairy Cattle, Mules, and Farm Implement Sale

AYDEN, N. C.

Saturday, Feb. 12, One o'Clock Sharp RAIN OR SHINE

On Saturday, Feb. 12, at one o'clock sharp, we will sell at auction, on the farm of T. L. Little, 1 1/2 miles from Ayden, N. C., on the Kinston road, 75 head of cattle, about 20 mules, several Duroc Jersey sows and pigs, various dairy equipment and farm implements. Included among the cattle are 35 head of Guernsey and Jersey cows, now milking, 15 heavy springers and about 25 head of beef cattle. This is a nice herd of Dairy Cows, young and heavy milkers. The dairy equipment consists of a two-unit milking machine, several ten-gallon cans, a silo, and other items too numerous to mention. Among the farm implements are a bush and bog harrow, a hay baler, a combine, several carts, wagons, transplanters, and one and two horse plows. Don't forget the time and place—Saturday, Feb. 12, at one o'clock, on the T. L. Little farm, 1-1/2 miles from Ayden, N. C., on the Kinston road, rain or shine.

JOHN F. HOBBS, Sales Manager
A. W. 'HAPPY' CARLSON, Auctioneer
"REMEMBER, WE GO ANYWHERE AND CONDUCT AUCTION SALES ON A COMMISSION BASIS."