

WEATHER

Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. Cloudy Friday and slightly warmer with showers in the mountains.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 114 No. 52

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 cents

German Lines Crumbling Under Russian Assaults

Trap Closes Tight About 15 Belated Divisions; Nazi Retreat Turns Into Rout In Lower Ukraine; Other Red Forces Drive Ahead On All Fronts

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Russian lines within eight miles of Krivoriog appeared today to have badly outflanked the iron center from the south as some of their divisions streamed southward toward Kherson and Nikolayev on the Black Sea.

With strong Soviet formations poised for a blow north of Krivoriog, others threatened the city of 197,000 from the south and east. To the rear, other divisions were chopping to bits the German eighth army trapped in a narrow death pocket near Cherkassy.

Numerous groups were reported surrendering. Ammunition was said to be so low that orders were given to fire only when objectives were sighted easily. The food supply was said to be very low.

In the vast reaches of the lower Ukraine the Nazi retreat approached a rout as the tentacles of a great Red army pincers closed on disorganized remnants of between 10 and 15 battered German divisions trapped in the rain-soaked steppe country between Cherkassy and Nikolayev, 200 miles to the south.

German dead littered the battlefield as the combined Third and Fourth Ukrainian armies under Gen. Tolbukhin and Malinovsky turned the German retreat west of Apostolovo into a debacle, outflanked the great iron core center of Krivoriog from the south and surged westward to imperil the Kiev-Nikolayev railway, sole remaining escape route left to the fleeing enemy.

Forty towns were captured in this tremendous drive to clear the Ukraine of the invading Germans, including the important stronghold of Radushynov, 14 miles northwest of Apostolovo and less than eight miles from heavily-fortified Krivoriog, a Soviet communiqué said.

In the Dnieper death circle, north and east of the towns of Shpolia and Zvenigorodka, the First and Second Ukrainian armies under Gen. Vatutin and Konev stormed and captured the important town of Zvenigorodka, 18 miles north of Shpolia, killing hundreds of Germans, taking many prisoners and sweeping up great stores of war material, including 26 big guns. Enemy airfields through which supplies were reaching the doomed Germans also were captured.

More than 1,000 Germans were killed as the Red army strangled the enemy on the 10 divisions trapped in this narrowing circle, and repeated German attempts to break into the ring were defeated with the loss of 42 tanks, 90 armored trucks and six troop carriers, the Russian communiqué said.

The war bulletin said that at least 3,800 Nazi troops were killed in the past 24 hours along the entire 1,200-mile-long front as more than 57 towns and villages were liberated by the victorious Red army troops.

Service Pay Blanks Available Saturday

Blanks for procuring the adjustment in discharge pay due service men of the present war, who have already been discharged from service will be available Saturday morning, February 12 at the offices of Arthur B. Corey, W. T. Kizer and J. R. Worsley.

Our amazingly quick victory over the Mikado's stronghold in the heart of the Marshalls has enabled us to complete our measurements of the Japanese and confirm that while he is tough, crafty and ruthless, we can handle him.

The Kwajalein atoll job has put us over the top both militarily and psychologically in our preliminary offensive leading to the final assault on the Japanese mainland.

In the words of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, this triumph will "serve to speed up the tempo" of our operations.

Tokyo gets the feel of this, too. Premier Tojo tells his legislature that the war is "increasing in ferocity day by day and we are now being confronted with the situation where the fate of the greater East Asia sphere and the rise and fall of imperial Japan will be decided. The present situation does not indicate that the road is to be easy." Nipponese military and political leaders believe the outcome of the war will be decided this year.

It's significant that in this changing situation the Japanese,

Picture Of Marshall Islands Invasion



A U. S. Marine (foreground) digs a foxhole on Namur Island which American forces wrested from the Japs early in the Marshall Islands invasion. In the background are blasted Jap mechanized equipment and a shattered blockhouse. This first picture of the Kwajalein battle was transmitted by radio from Honolulu, and was made by Associated Press photographer Frank Folan on assignment with the Wartime Still Picture Pool. Folan's pictures of the Tarawa invasion were widely acclaimed. (AP Wirephoto).

Governor Bricker Opens Presidential Campaign

JAPS EXPECT NEW ATTACKS

Allied Forces Register Slight Gains In Burma Fighting

London, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Japanese military experts believe that a large scale offensive by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces in the Pacific is imminent and concede the possibility that sea-borne troops may be landed successfully in Malaya, Burma and elsewhere, the Berlin radio quoted a Tokyo dispatch as saying today.

"The offensive probably will be amphibious and synchronized with a land attack," said the dispatch. "The Japanese high command is preparing against landings at a number of points in Burma, Malaya, the Andamans and even in the former Dutch East Indies."

In view of the great length of coastline it is thought the enemy might well succeed in establishing one or more beachheads.

New Delhi, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Chinese troops have driven the Japanese from their strong positions eight miles west of Taro in northern Burma, an Allied communiqué said. (Continued on Page Six)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

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FORTRESSES IN SMASHING RAID OVER GERMANY

Heavy Bombers Attack Brunswick and Other Points in Central Germany

By W. W. HERCHER
London, Feb. 10.—(AP)—U. S. heavy bombers today attacked targets at Brunswick in central Germany, army headquarters announced.

At the same time formations of Liberator bombers smothered the big Nazi fighter base at Gilze-Rijen, Holland, and strong forces of U. S. Marauders flew against military installations in northern France.

The Gilze-Rijen attack probably knocked out many enemy fighters which would have been in the air against the Brunswick-attacking Fortresses had the Dutch fighter base been left undisturbed.

No figures on planes shot down on the Brunswick attack, or on Fortress losses, were available immediately from the U. S. air force. On a trip January 11 to Brunswick, Oeschelben and Halberstadt the Yank forces lost 60 heavy bombers but shot 152 Nazi fighters from the sky. The heavies went back to Brunswick and Hannover January 30 and shot down 91 enemy aircraft while losing 20 bombers.

Several aircraft parts assembly plants are located at Brunswick including the Brunswick-Waggon Mello assembly factory which was hard hit previously. The city of about 20,000 persons was staggered with 2,000 long tons of bombs in 23 minutes during an RAF night attack January 14, between the two previous American assaults.

The U. S. air force now has conducted 10 major operations against the continent in the last 13 days.

The Marauders hammered at installations backing up the Nazis' Atlantic wall in northern France for the third straight day after flying 450 sorties in 48 hours without a single loss.

The extended daylight sweeps across the channel began immediately after RAF Mosquito bombers raided over unspecified targets in the western coast last night for their sixth penetration of Germany this month.

The new Marauder attack was made under the cover of an umbrella of RAF Spitfire fighters. It followed yesterday's highly successful surprise Marauder attack on railway installations at Tergnier, France, a target which took them 100 miles inland for the longest trip in the history of their European operations.

Fliers Missing After Collision

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Six persons, including three English airmen, are missing in the collision of two planes over the Gulf of Mexico Monday. The Pensacola naval air station announced today.

The navy said a continuing search for the missing men had failed to reveal any evidences of the crash, which occurred one mile off shore 23 miles east of the station.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth A. Lund, 23, the son of Mrs. Ellen L. Lund of Minneapolis, Minn., is the only known survivor of the accident, the navy said. Bricker said, referring to the British press, "I think we ought to take care of that matter without outside interference."

Jap Defenses In South Pacific May Fall Soon

By HAROLD STREETER
Associated Press War Writer

Three vital blocks in Japan's Pacific defense wall, through which cracks are spreading almost too slowly to be noticed in the war reports are going to tumble down one of these days.

They are the 150 mile length of Bougainville-Kuka in the northern Solomons, the 370 mile length of New Britain, and the more than 200 miles of coast between Madaga and New Guinea on northeastern New Guinea.

These defense blocks are on one flank of Truk and bar the way back to the Philippines.

Deterioration of Japan's positions in the sector has been overshadowed by the more readily grasped invasion of the Marshall Islands. Jungle war is like that, hard to follow. You don't always measure it in miles. You gauge it in enemy ability to defend and supply.

Bougainville's Japanese have had virtually no defending planes and no protective warships since last November. Supply by barge has been strictly hit or miss.

New Britain's Japanese air strength has been limited almost entirely in recent months to defense of Rabaul. Enemy supply vessels still move into Simpson harbor, where American torpedo and dive bombers go after them with increasing frequency; elsewhere on the island, Japanese garrisons rely on barges.

Raiders against the big Nipponese air base at Wewak usually stir up air opposition but Japanese planes do not seem to venture far from there. Air bases at Madaga and

Tokyo Reports Raid On Wake

New York, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that eight American heavy bombers attempting to attack Wake island had been repulsed by Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

Wake island, which lies north of the Marshalls group and is the nearest enemy-held base to Pearl Harbor, was last reported raided on the night of Feb. 4 by U. S. navy bombers.

Willkie Claims GOP Nomination

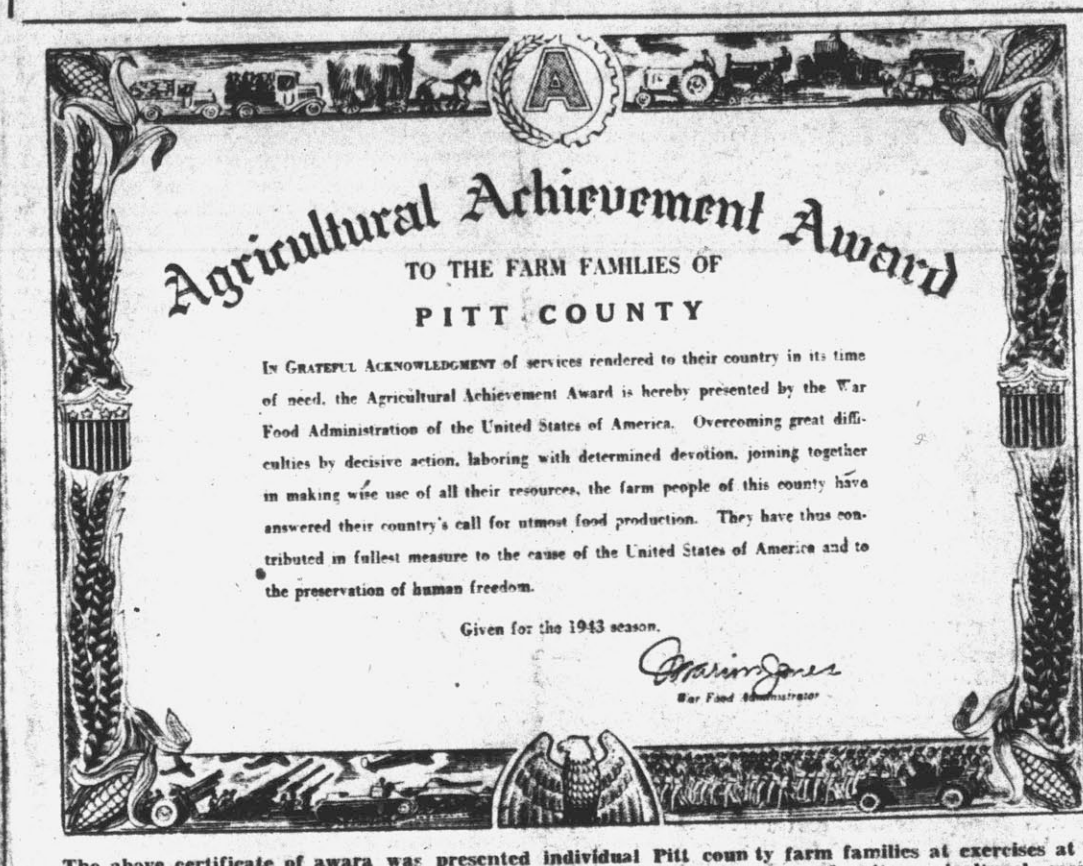
Baker, Ore., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie predicted in a brief speech from a railroad car here last night that he would be nominated for the presidency by the Republican party.

The 1940 GOP candidate, on a tour of western United States, spoke during a 12-minute halt en route to the Pacific northwest.

"I'm going to be nominated for the President of the United States on the Republican ticket," he said without elaboration.

Nazis Stage Fierce Attacks Against Allied Bridgehead

Pitt County Farm Families Honored



The above certificate of award was presented individual Pitt county farm families at exercises at the college today at which time the "A" award flag was presented to the county for its agricultural accomplishments last year in topping its assigned war production quotas. Pitt county was one of the five counties in North Carolina and one of the 36 out of 3,500 counties in the nation, to receive the award.

Achievement Award Given Pitt County Farmers Today

'E' BOND SALES LAGGING HERE

Individual Purchases Of Small Bonds Not Up To Quota

The purchase of 'E' bonds in the present War Loan Drive has been somewhat disappointing and County Chairman J. H. Waldrop today urged our people to purchase this popular type of bond to the full extent of their ability in order that the county's assigned quota might be reached. Of the \$1,811,000 overall bond quota assigned this county for the present drive more than \$700,000 was for 'E' bonds. While purchases of this type bond in the county are ahead of the state average, the total has reached only 70 per cent. The 'E' bonds are those issued in denominations from \$25 up and costing the purchasers only 75 per cent of the maturity value.

Chairman Waldrop stated this morning that the women of Greenville township are still hard at work to sell \$400,000 (maturity value) (Continued on Page Four)

Thousands See Parade And Attend Presentation Exercises At College

By CHESTER WALSH
This is a day of historic importance in Pitt county and reflects credit and honor upon the farmers, farm women and farm boys and girls—white and Negro," said Capt. J. J. Barton of the United States army quartermaster-general's office, to 3,000 persons at "farm families day" exercises in the Wright building, East Carolina Teachers' College, in presenting the War Department's "A" flag (agriculture achievement award).

"It is by the President's orders that we thank you personally for the food (the real secret weapon of the war) the farmers of this county produced in 1943. You produced to the limit and shared to the limit. In contrast to methods in Axis dominated countries no one stood over you with guns and bayonets to make you work. You did your tasks willingly and patriotically and your county was one of only 36 of the 3,500 counties in this country to win the 'A' award," the speaker said.

Captain Barton presented the flag to Floyd Harris of Belvoir for the farm families of the county.

A color guard from the Greenville State Guard company accompanied the bearing of the "A" flag during the singing of the National Anthem, led by June H. Rose, Dr. H. G. Hance said the invocation.

Marine Band Helps Sale Of War Bonds

By CHESTER WALSH
The War Bond rally at the courthouse this afternoon drew a large crowd and many bond buyers. June H. Rose was master of ceremonies. Bond buyers were given rides in Marine jeeps and the pastime was popular. Women were there in numbers and they bought bonds.

T. Sgt. Jack Holt, bandmaster of the 18th Defense Battalion Marine band from Camp Lejeune, made a hit and the band was "adopted" by Greenville people. "These Marines are great and people like 'em," Mr. Rose said as the crowd increased.

The Woman's Club and the Merchants' Association sponsored the bond rally. Only "E" War Bonds were sold and the proceeds go toward the purchase of a heavy bomber to be named "Miss Greenville."

Lieut. Peggy Pegram, WAC supervisor of the eastern recruiting area, offered to ride with the next man to buy a War Bond and Billy Branch, widely known tobacco auctioneer, was the lucky man.

A well known Greenville woman, tugged the sleeve of a news reporter and pointed to a handsome clarinetist in the band and said, "He looks like Harry James. I'll buy a bond if I can ride in a jeep with him." The reporter informed the bandmaster and he readily agreed. The woman shyly backed away. Every member of the band this afternoon was wondering which one of the outfit "looks like the famous Harry James."

BRITONS AID GUERRILLAS

Tito Says His Troops Joined By British Units

London, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced in a broadcast communiqué from his Yugoslav headquarters today that his guerrillas had been joined by British units on Hvar—a strategic island which forms a bridgehead into the Balkans.

Naval and military quarters in London said they had no reports on any landing operation, however, and assumed it had not yet developed on a large scale. Any such operation would be directed from Algiers.

The British fighting alongside Tito's partisans might be commandos, marines or small army units put ashore in connection with naval activity or might be groups of Britons who escaped Italian prison camps in northern Italy, it was pointed out.

It has been disclosed that British liaison groups are with the partisans and that extensive supplies are being shipped across the Adriatic to the Yugoslavs.

The bulletin gave no details concerning operations on Hvar, saying merely:

"Our units and British units are operating successfully at Veliko Grablje on the island of Hvar."

German troops were on the offensive in the coastal sector of Slovenia and Tito reported particularly (Continued on Page Six)

Today On The Home Front

JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on the report of the senate's post war economic policy and planning committee, the most concrete batch of suggestions to come out of congress on getting America back on its feet. Today the problems are outlined—tomorrow the suggestions for handling them.

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—This country has been doused for months by speeches and essays on how to convert America's vast manufacturing plant from war to civilian production when hostilities end. Reason for the need of smooth conversion:

1. To prevent mass unemployment by making the shift-over fast.
2. To cut government red-tape which might leave plants dawdling for months while settlements on their canceled contracts are worked out.

The senate's special committee on postwar policy and planning suggests immediate creation of an office of demobilization, and here are some of the problems facing such an agency, according to the committee:

Since Pearl Harbor about 10,000 prime contracts have been canceled for the convenience of the government. Most of them have been replaced with other government contracts and require only a change-over from one type of war construction to another.

But with the remainder—those who did not get new contracts—the average time required for settling their contracts has been six to eight months.

This is an example of what might happen after the war unless plans for speedy handling of cancellations are worked out. Employment would surely suffer, since many factories have their entire working capital tied up in other (Continued On Page Four)

RATION DEADLINES
Foods: GHJ expire Feb. 20.
Meats: VWX expire Feb. 20.
Pork: Red A-S-M-S (120 points) good for purchase of pork from farmers.
Sugar: No. 30, expires March 31.
Gasoline: A-9 coupons valid.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1944

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. L. Batchelor has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Ruth Bundy and Miss Ruth Lee of Roanoke Rapids, who is Miss Bundy's roommate at Greensboro College, will arrive tomorrow to attend the Alec Templeton concert at the college and spend the week-end.

Robert L. Gaston left yesterday for Rock Hill, S. C., where he was called on account of the sudden death of his brother, Roy Gaston.

Junior Club Meets

The Junior Woman's Club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jasper Bassett. Mrs. Harry Forbes acted as assistant hostess. The meeting was opened with the reading of the collected followed by the introduction and welcoming of new members. Mrs. Billy Whitehurst, Miss Doris Duval, Mrs. Dee O'Brian, Mrs. George Ingle, Mrs. Fred Sauer and Mrs. Melvin Whitford.

After the general business session Mrs. Harry Forbes gave a most enlightening story of class, its history and purpose and usefulness in the future. Mrs. Robert Black outlined plans for raising funds for the club, after which a recreation and social hour was enjoyed by the twenty-four members present.

Literature Department Meets. The Literature Department of the Women's Club held its regular meeting February 8 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway. Sixteen members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Robert Starling.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud had charge of the program and reviewed the book "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas. Douglas first won fame by his book "Magnificent Obsession." "The Robe" was first published in 1942 and is claimed and advertised as the nation's best seller. There are many reactions to the book by its readers. Some place it next to the Bible; some call it sacrilegious; others say it is not worth reading; and still others consider it the most marvelous book they've read.

In the excellent review given by Mrs. Stroud she led her listeners through the story from the time they entered the home of the Galilean family and met their Marcellus, the hero of the book, and his slave Marcellus is banished by the emperor to command an outpost, thereby later crucifying Jesus as part of his duties. He tosses with others to get the mantle, or "The Robe" worn by Jesus. His life is changed, so he travels to find out what he can of this Galilean and eventually becomes a Christian.

It is a story of the life of Christ as seen through the eyes of a Roman soldier who helped in the crucifixion. A story of the struggles of the early Christians, as Rome, then mistress of the world, conquered, subjected and enslaved all peoples.—Reported.

Mrs. Langston Honored. Winterville, Feb. 10.—Mrs. D. T. McLaughlin and Mrs. Gertrude Speltz entertained Friday evening, Feb. 4, at the Women's Club building in Winterville, honoring Mrs. Donald Langston, a recent bride. The club rooms, where twelve tables were arranged for bridge, were made attractive with spring flowers and potted plants.

Upon arrival guests were received by the hostesses and honoree and presented with the bridal motif directing them to their tables in the club room. Coca-Colas and salted nuts were served at the beginning of the game.

After many spirited progressions prizes were awarded. Mrs. R. E. Davenport received a lovely dish garden for high score, and Mrs. Robert Elks a china deviled egg plate for low score. Table prizes were attractive bridge sets. Mrs. Langston, the honoree, was given a novel and most attractive sugar and cream set selected especially for her breakfast room.

Mrs. Charles Alfred Forbes of Stokes, Mrs. Joe Tripp of Ayden, Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Alex Evans of Winterville, all recent brides, were remembered with crystal bonbon dishes.

A delectable ice course was served at the conclusion of the game.

Birth Announcement

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. T. Carl Brown, formerly of Raleigh, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Carl, Jr., on Tuesday, February 8, 1944, Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Frances Ward of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown reside at 141-48 78th Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

No railways or highways cross the mountains between India and Burma.

RESERVED SEATS

for

Alec Templeton

on sale

TONIGHT

7:30-9:00

Warren's Drug Store

Prices: \$1.65 and \$1.10

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

11:00-12:00 a. m.—The End of the Century Club will be at home to the wives of the enlisted men who are stationed at the Greenville Base at the home of Mrs. L. R. Meadows.

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

3:30 p. m.—American Home department meets at the home of Mrs. B. F. Bullard, 208 East Third street.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

SURGICAL DRESSING

STATION OF RED CROSS

Austin Building, E. C. T. C.

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 Catholic women.

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.

Miss Mewborn Entertains.

Griffon, Feb. 10.—Miss Louise Mewborn entertained at a party on a recent evening at her home here, having members of her contract club and invited guests.

Four tables were placed for the games in the living room where decorations of yellow forsythia, purple flowers and potted plants were used.

Following spirited progression, the high score for club members went to Mrs. Robert Mewborn, second high to Miss Marie Chapman, while Mrs. Ben G. Tucker was given the guest award.

Other players were Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. L. D. McCort, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Ivan Bissette and Miss Bert Johnson.

Miss Mewborn served a salad plate consisting of congealed fruit salad, sandwiches, cookies and hot tea.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson

Crawley of Wilson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Nannette, to William Respass May, of Winterville. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Crawley is a graduate of the Charles L. Coon High School and attended Meredith College and was graduated from Atlantic Christian College in 1943. She is now a member of the Elizabethtown school faculty.

Mr. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. May. He was graduated from Winterville High School and attended Atlantic Christian College, and is now farming.

Tin was known among the ancients as the "devil of the metals."

To Present Play



Miss Ruth Onley of the Carolina Playmakers is the director of "Jane Eyre," the Chi Pi Players' presentation for the winter quarter, which will be given at East Carolina Teachers College on Feb. 18 and 19.

Miss Onley attended Southwestern College in her home town of Winfield, Kansas, and graduated from WCUNC in Greensboro during the first summer after her graduation. She worked with the summer stock of the New London Players of New London, N. H. The following year she worked in Boston with the Boston Repertory Theatre, the Harvard Dramatic Club, and the WHDH.

Miss Onley then went to Cape Cod, where she was with the Sandwich Players for the summer season. From Cape Cod she went to New York, where she became assistant director of the Ballard House YWCA theatre.

In the summer of 1942 she was technical director of the North Carolina Festival Opera group at Chapel Hill. At present Miss Onley is working on her master's degree at the University of North Carolina and is a member of the Carolina Playmakers.

"I am enjoying working with the Chi Pi Players, and I think they are doing a noble job in carrying on without a full-time director," Miss Onley stated.

She first became interested in dramatics when she had a part in a play during her sophomore year in high school, and she has been preparing for a career in dramatics ever since. "Broadway and Hollywood have never appealed to me, however," commented Miss Onley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissette Hosts.

Griffon, Feb. 10.—On Tuesday night at their home here Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette entertained at an enjoyable supper party as a commitment to members of the local school faculty.

The home for the occasion was decorated throughout with red carnations, lighted red candles and potted plants, carrying out the Valentine motif.

On arrival a delicious two-course turkey supper was served. After supper bridge and hearts were played, with the high scores going to Mr. J. T. Biggers and Mrs. Edith Worthington.

Other players were Mrs. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Joe Tripp, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Miss Josephine Essey, Miss Frances Taylor, Miss Evelyn Cobb, Miss Grace Humbles, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Margaret Register, Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Mr. R. P. Hendy.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dail announce the birth of a son, Luther Harry, Jr., on Sunday, February 6, 1944, in Memorial General Hospital in Winston.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 10, 1904

Yes today is cold a-plenty. The wood pile melts faster than the snow.

There will not be much garden sowing by the 14th of this February. There was a cutter out today. There was good snow for sleigh riding only a short while.

This section is covered in snow again. Most of Wednesday afternoon and all night there was a continuation fall of fine hominy snow. As the snow fell it had much the appearance of granulated sugar.

Alec Templeton Here Tomorrow

Alec Templeton, the famed pianist, composer and improviser, will appear here tomorrow night in the Weight Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Mr. Templeton is being brought here by the Entertainment Committee of East Carolina Teachers College.

A gifted and versatile artist with a rare and unusual personality is seldom found, but Mr. Templeton has been claimed by the musical world as having all those qualities. Even though he is blind, and has been since his birth, he has won the fame and acclaim that few find in lifetime. Born in Wales, England, in 1910, he became a favorite of the continent of Europe by the time he was in his twenties, and shortly after came to America. Ever since that day he has lived in this land, and not so long ago received his citizenship papers. Mr. Templeton claims America as his home. He is physically and musically, for he has greatly used in his music compositions of American music. When he plays his own works on his program tomorrow night he will further demonstrate that feat.

Tomorrow at 5:45 over WGTC Mr. Templeton will be interviewed by Dr. Gilbert of East Carolina Teachers College music department. Dr. Gilbert will be glad to receive suggestions or questions for his interview. Those who would like to submit any will please call Mr. Gilbert before noon tomorrow.

Mt. Pleasant News

The Mount Pleasant Home Demonstration Club is having a Valentine party Friday night, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock in the community house. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the fun.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Monday, February 14, at 3 p. m., in the community house.

Miss Mary Frances Smith of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Smith.

A. C. Roland of the navy spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roland.

Miss Pattie Jenkins of Raleigh, will visit her parents this week-end.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Sam Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Teel, and Mrs. L. W. Edwards visited Mr. J. J. Jenkins Sunday in honor of his birthday.



Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts. Caution: Use only as directed.

Winterville Club To Meet. The Winterville Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 3:30. Mrs. Brantley Speight will give the program.

At Naval Training Station. A new recruit at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is Owen F. Wooten, 17, son of Mrs. Annie Wooten of Farmville. Upon completion of his recruit training, he will be granted a nine-day leave.

What Is a Jeep? Fordyce C. Harding, dean of the Pitt county bar, always interesting and always eloquent, drew a ripple of smiles at the "Farm Families Day" exercise at the college this morning when he told the story of a soldier's mother learning that her son was running around with a jeep. The boy's mother was shocked and lamented her son's wild ways. When she was told that a jeep is an army car that "gets about" she was surprised and said: "I thought a jeep was a female Jap."

Funeral For Wreck Victim Saturday

Funeral services for James Garland Pilgreen, 18, Robersonville farm worker, who was killed when a car driven by his brother, William Edward Pilgreen, collided with a parked truck on the Stokes highway Monday night, will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Pilgreen, near Robersonville, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. D. W. Alexander Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, will officiate. Burial will be in the Robersonville cemetery.

Surviving are his mother; three brothers, William E. Pilgreen and Luther Pilgreen of near Robersonville, and Clayton Pilgreen of the home; three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Jackson of Robersonville, Mrs. Julius Warren of Denver, Colo., and Mary Lois Pilgreen of the home; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Davenport of the home.

Apple growing is the most prosperous form of farming in Nova Scotia.

Square Dance

At Armory

Saturday Night

8:30 to 11:30

Under Auspices Of

American Legion

Calvin Gorman On Brief Visit

Seaman first class Calvin Gorman visited friends in this city during the past week-end before returning to his post at Camp Parks, California. Gorman, who is a member of the Seabees, was recently among 25 men selected from a large group for special foreign service because of ratings attained in competitive examinations. He expects to be transferred to a Pacific post shortly after reaching Camp Parks.

U. S. Casualties Reach 150,478

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Announced casualties of the United States armed forces now total 150,478, the Office of War Information reported today.

The total, combining the latest war and navy reports, shows 34,179 dead, 51,292 wounded, 34,746 missing and 30,261 prisoners of war. Of the latter, the report said, 1,986 have died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese occupied territory.

Army casualties totaled 112,939 and navy casualties, including marines and coast guardsmen, 38,448.

Kiwanis To Discuss Youth Delinquency

Judge J. W. H. Roberts, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, will have charge of the program and conduct an impromptu panel discussion of "Juvenile Delinquency" at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting at Proctor Hotel Friday evening at 6:30.

Dr. H. G. Haney, Mrs. D. M. Clark, O. E. Dowd, high school principal and Mrs. James T. Uzzle, Girl Scout executive secretary, will participate.

Who Wants To Buy A Pig-In-A-Poke?

When colds strike in your home you can be mighty glad the medicine you want has a name. It would be like buying a pig-in-a-poke. If you didn't know just what to ask for at the drug store. You don't want to take needless chances when it comes to colds—and you don't have to either? For example... The name Vicks VapoRub is your guide to the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Ask for it by its trade-marks.

VICKS VAPOR RUB

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

FOR YOUR SWEET VALENTINE

When February 14th comes around, I'm as sentimental as anything—I like to give valentines and get them, and I like a Valentine's Day dinner table because it's a gay note on a dark wintry night. Today's food is planned on the theory that the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach... and his eyes.



Meat Vegetable Pie—It Glorifies Leftover Meat

2 cups leftover meat (cubed pork, veal or beef)
4 cups cooked vegetables (sliced carrots, celery, peas, potatoes)
1 tbsp. grated onion
3 cups B-V Gravy (see directions below)
½ cup cooked rice or margarine bread crumbs
¼ cup grated Certified Cheese

Combine meat, vegetables, gratified onion and gravy. Transfer to a "margarine" casserole, top with rice or fine bread crumbs that have been mixed with Wilson's Certified Margarine (melted) and sprinkle Wilson's Certified Cheese (grated) over the top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and browned lightly. Serves 6 generously.

Now for the B-V gravy that makes this dish give such rich meaty goodness. Make gravy the usual way, using 6 tbsp. of bacon drippings (from Wilson's Certified Bacon, of course), 6 tbsp. of flour and 3 cups liquid. Add 3 tsp. Wilson's B-V and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Ummmm, B-V really does things for both meat and vegetables.

Health-Giving Menu

To complete the menu I nominate frozen asparagus (not rationed now), Cardinal Salad (made like Perfection Salad with beets and celery added to the cabbage) and luscious cherry pie. The kind of dinner any man would hurry home for—even if it weren't St. Valentine's Day!

By George, What a Pie!

"I cannot tell a lie, I did it myself," you'll say proudly when you serve the cherry pie if you make the crust with Wilson's "Laurel-Leaf" Brand Pure Lard. For pastry made with "Laurel-Leaf" Brand Lard is so tender and flaky.

If you are accustomed to using other shortenings, it's well to remember that

Family Benefits

And your family will benefit by your using Wilson's "Laurel-Leaf" Brand Lard in all your baking and cooking for its high quality, digestible, baked goods made with high quality lard, like "Laurel-Leaf" Brand Lard, stay fresher longer, too.

Yours for more good home-baking, George Rector

Wilson & Co. The Wilson label protects your table.

Now Is The Time To Give Thought to Spring Clothing

Mens' All-Wool SUITS

Kuppenheimer, Griffon, Rockham, Smithson and Varsity. A suit from the above five popular makers of fine clothing—with a real collection of colors and tailors. Sizes for young men, conservatives, regulars and stout sizes.

\$25 to \$50

A NEW FELT HAT

BY DOBBS. New stock, new styles, new colors, and all sizes.

\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$10.00

Mens' Dress

SHIRTS

Arrow and Manhattan

White and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.

\$2.24 to \$3.45

Mens' Broadcloth SHORTS

Good quality, well made, and in a range of colors—sizes 30 to 44. Included are Arrow and Manhattan.

39c, 50c to \$1.25

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

39c to 75c

Blount-Harvey

BUY TODAY *We're Spotighting Low Prices in Our* **VICTORY SALE** *BELOW CEILING*



HAVE YOU REMEMBERED HER GIFT?

Your Valentine will love you more than ever if you remember her on Valentine's Day. Let us help you!

SHOP NOW... TODAY!

BISSETT'S
DRUG STORE
QUALITY—SERVICE—ECONOMY

Dial 3131 GREENVILLE 427 Evans Street
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DELIGHTFUL VALENTINE!

Delight her with a gift of candy. Wife, mother, or sweetheart will be thrilled with such gifts as a Powder Jar, Flowered Cigarette Cart or Novelty Chest filled with her favorite candy.



\$1.19 - \$5.00

AT LAST
A Face Powder that **STAYS and STAYS** and **STAYS**

AMAZING NEW TANGEE
Petal-Finish
FACE POWDER

- 1. "Petal-Finish" clings for extra hours.
- 2. Helps hide tiny freckles—gives your skin a smooth, soft "Petal-Finish."
- 3. Non-caking, even in stickiest weather.
- 4. COLOR-BLENDED in six lovely "Petal-Finish" shades—for each complexion—blondes, brunettes, redheads.

50¢ and \$1.00
PLUS TAX



CHECK THESE WARTIME

VALUES
9 out of 10 Screen Stars Use
Lux Toilet Soap
3 cakes for **20¢**

SHAVING NEEDS

- PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM **43¢**
- GILETTE RAZOR BLADES **25¢**
- POINT SHAVE LOTION **49¢**
- WILLIAMS' SHAVE CREAM **39¢**
- SHAVE BRUSHES **\$1.00**
- FITCH'S SHAVE CREAM, large **39¢**

Juice Extractor
9¢

Plastic Tea Strainer
Durable Sanitary
9¢

Squibb's VIGRAN

Each capsule equivalent to three tea-spoonfuls of standard U.S.P. X1 cod liver oil in Vitamin A and D, and to two Squibb's Yeast Tablets in Vitamin B.
250's
Originally sold for **\$9.98**
NOW \$8.69

A COLD?
For Quick Relief in Cold Distress...Try
Alka-Seltzer
49¢

HINDS
MONEY & ALMOND CREAM
1/2 PRICE SALE
REG. 50¢ **25¢**



WE KNOW IT'S TOUGH!
and we thank you for carrying your own bundles



FOR ALL FINE THINGS
LARGE SIZE **23c** REGULAR SIZE **9c**

VIMMS

THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN
VITAMINS
VIMMS... ENDORSED BY DOCTORS
TO CONTAIN ALL THE VITAMINS
AND MINERALS NEEDED TO
MAINTAIN GOOD HEALTH
FOR VICTORY!

ONE WEEK'S SUPPLY—24's **49¢**
ONE MONTH'S SUPPLY—96's **\$1.69**
3-MONTH'S SUPPLY 288's **\$4.79**

★
Listen to **FRANK SINATRA**
Every Wed. P.M.

PRIMSO 22c **LARGE REGULAR 2 for 19c**

2 cakes for

LIFEBUOY

- ASPIRIN** 100's **14¢**
- MINERAL OIL** PT. **29¢**
- V RAY** DR. WEST'S **39¢**
- HANDIES** CLEANSING TISSUES **25¢**
- COLGATE'S** SOAPS 3 FOR **17¢**
- SCHOLLS'** Athlete's Foot TREATMENT **\$1.25**
- STATIONERY** Worthall **59¢**

BOWL COVERS
Dust proof, washable, and sanitary.
6 Pcs. **29¢**



HURRY! LIMITED TIME! 1/2 PRICE



THE ORIGINAL TUSSY
Wind and Weather Lotion
REG. #1 SIZE... **50¢**
REG. #2 SIZE... **\$1.00**
LIMITED TIME
The original Wind and Weather Lotion. Helps guard tender skin against chapping, weathering by cold and wind. Stock up now—you save 50¢ on every bottle!

- DENTAL NEEDS**
- Colgate's Tooth Powder, giant **37¢**
 - Dr. West's Tooth Brush **47¢**
 - Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size **39¢**
 - Squibb's Dental Cream, large **37¢**
 - Prophylactic Tooth Brush **23¢**
 - TEEL bottle **39¢**

START TODAY!
Enjoy its "vitamins and iron" health protection...keep fit and get more out of life...**late**
VITAMINS Plus
SPECIAL 18 Days Supply **\$1.47**
CORNS
WITH **BLUE-JAY** **23¢**
CORN PLASTERS

GEORGIE—LET'S SHOP MONDAY TUESDAY, OR WEDNESDAY, AND AVOID THE WEEK-END RUSH!

LOOK, GRACIE I TOLD YOU TO DO THAT LONG AGO!
GEORGE and GRACIE SAY—



SWAN
is 4 swell soaps in 1
LG. SIZE **REG. SIZE**
2 Cakes **4 For**
19¢ 25¢

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week 15
One Month 60
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By KARL L. DOUGLAS

YES—IN SOME CROWNS
"Will there be any stars in my
crown?"

Every time I hear a congregation
singing that hymn my mind goes
back to an elderly woman I knew
many years ago. She had married
early in life a man of good family
who proved to be a black sheep. His
life was one long sad spectacle of
what lust and honor can do to a
man of promise when they start to
eat out his life.

During all the years his wife
stuck to him. She never let up pray-
ing for him. In her devoted church
activities she enlisted his efforts
wherever possible. Her religion was
of the cheerful variety; she never
appeared to be musing her rake of
a husband. Her devotion to him
both in public and private was com-
plete. When she made reference to
him in any way, it was in accents
of respect and affection that were
unmistakable. She always associ-
ated his name with hers in speaking
of any good project in which she
was interested. But no one knew his
fallings better than she, and no wife
ever agonized more over a hus-
band's delinquencies than did this
good woman.

So when I hear hymns singing,
"Will there be any stars in my
crown?" I think of this saintly wo-
man—one of the most saintly I
have ever known—and I feel quite
certain that some people will have
stars in their crowns.

All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

To the People of this Community

BONDS YOUR INSURANCE

Do you know how it feels to be
caught in a devastating air attack such
as our fliers are making on Nazi cities?
The crash of bombs and explo-
sions, the furious
whizzing of incendi-
aries gave an impres-
sion of doom, day,
says a Swedish
diplomat upon
reaching his
homeland from wrecked Berlin. "The
dull, red glow was a weird, uncanny
sight, giving the feeling of a trapped
animal in a burning jungle. I was so
tired out by the night's experiences
that I personally did not have time to
wonder or find out how many were
homeless or had been killed, but there
must have been 10,000 dead."

Your purchase of Extra War Bonds
is the most effective step you personally
can take to insure this community,
your very home and your family from
ever facing such a nightmare of death
and destruction.

Erect an impenetrable roof of War
Bonds over this community by con-
tinuing to back the attack against Hit-
ler and Hirohito until they surrender.
Display the red, white and blue
Fourth War Loan shield in the win-
dow of your home today.

THE EDITOR

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—I'm not partial to
celebrities in uniform. I don't mean
to discount their sincerity, earnest-
ness, courage, or any of it. But I
can't see any reason for blowing up
a Clark Gable or a Robert Mont-
gomery and ignoring the potential
Butch O'Hares or five Sullivan
brothers, whom nobody ever heard
of before. And Clark and Bob, who
know all about publicity, can't see
any reason for it either. Both of
them have said so.

All of which is by way of prece-
dent to the fact that I sat in a ses-
sion the other night with Lieut.
Tom Harmon. There are probably
plenty of folks who are saying that
the former football star has a
"flare" for publicity. Perhaps he

Not A Pretty Record

YOU CAN'T BLAME THE GOVERNMENT FOR THIS WASTE



HOME FRONT CASUALTIES FOR THE ONE YEAR OF 1943

KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS—23,300

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS IN U.S. HOMES—33,000

CHILDREN (UNDER 15) KILLED IN ACCIDENTS—11,500

TOTAL INJURED IN 1943 ACCIDENTS—9,700,000

TOTAL KILLED IN 1943 ACCIDENTS—94,500

REG. MANNING

has. He has had his share of it, what with being lost in the jungles of Brazil, missing for 32 days behind the Jap lines in China, and then even amusingly being reported "missing" for several hours between Norfolk and Bolling Field, but he's a sophomore compared to some wearing uniforms. The point of it all is that no celebrity carries himself with more honest modesty.

It wasn't Tom who told us that he got two zeroes before he was forced down in China. He talked mostly about how he would like to get back to the Tenth Air Force and how much those fellows out there hate the Japs, despite them as no-body probably ever could despise a Nazi.

And when somebody wanted to know what then he was doing here, headed for the European theater, it was another Air Force officer who answered.

Tommy Harmon is just another lad who has been shot down behind the Jap lines, and thanks to Chinese guerrillas or other friendly natives operating underground has come out alive.

But to the Japs, such men are marked. Our Air Forces operating in the east learned it long ago. Once the Japs get their hands on those men again, they'll take them over the torture route, even to death in an effort to find out who aided their escape and how. The Army (and Navy) Air Force isn't taking any chance like that with our pilots.

Once they have gone through the Harmon experience, they are shipped out immediately, not even allowed to make one more flight over enemy lines.

Lieutenant Harmon has put back most of the 50 pounds he lost in those 32 days battling through the Jap lines. He wore a leather flying jacket that looked as if it had been three times through Notre Dame for a touchdown.

And the story he liked best to when the war ends may reach 75

million dollars in value. Some of them will consist of goods so plentiful that to dump them on the market after the war would mean "that no factory manufacturing those products could turn a wheel for years to come and consequently could employ no one."

Some of the materials will be critically scarce and must be disposed of in such a way as to prevent their concentration in a few hands, leaving other factories closed down for lack of them.

Says the committee: "The problem of marketing these inventories so as to secure their greatest economic use and at the same time not disrupt the economy will tax the best minds in America."

Today On The . . .

(Continued From Page One)

contracts. Even with substantial payment against their claims they will be handicapped until they know with certainty the total they are to receive from the government.

Others have filled their factories with inventories for the manufacture of war goods. Those inventories must be moved out before the plants can produce for civilians.

Still others have filled their plants with government-owned machinery which must be moved out so that their own machinery can be moved back in.

And still others have sold, at the government's suggestion, machinery not needed for war production but which must be replaced before they can produce for peace.

The government has spent about 15 billion dollars on new plants since the war started. Private industry has spent perhaps four billion dollars. Some of these plants the government will need to keep in operation. Some will have to be kept in a stand-by condition. Others will be suitable for conversion to peace time production. Others, for various reasons, will have no value as manufacturing plants.

The government goods on hand when the war ends may reach 75

billion dollars in value. Some of them will consist of goods so plentiful that to dump them on the market after the war would mean "that no factory manufacturing those products could turn a wheel for years to come and consequently could employ no one."

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Umstead Named Cherry Manager

Gastonia, Feb. 9.—(AP)—R. Greer Cherry, a candidate for governor in the May Democratic primary, announced here today that William B. Umstead, prominent Durham attorney and former Sixth District congressman, will serve as his state campaign manager.

No definite date has been set for the official opening of Cherry's state campaign headquarters, but it was made known here that Cherry forces will establish headquarters in Raleigh in the near future, either in late February or early March.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued on Page Two)

our ground and air forces into China as early as possible."

In order to bring the full weight of the vast Anglo-American air force to bear on Tokyo, Osaka and other great cities, we must have bases in China. Nimitz intimates that his navy, marine corps and army forces will have a big hand in this China drive.

However, that will be part of the final all-out offensive, which presumably can't be carried out until hostilities have been finished off.

Pending release of equipment from Europe we don't lack preliminaries to occupy our time. We have to complete piercing Japan's eastern shield, of which the Marshalls have been such an important part. And we proceed amidst signs that the enemy's defensive structure in the Pacific is crumbling under the Allied assault.

Lehman Radford Re Buried In Greene

Mr. Lehman Radford, 53, died at his home near Snow Hill at 4 o'clock this morning after two weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Rev. John Grant, Free Will Holiness minister of near Snow Hill. Burial will be in Rainbow Church cemetery.

Mr. Radford was a farmer and spent most of his life in Greene county. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Radford; six sons, Melvin, Elbert, Nathan, Lehman, Jr., Earl and Roy Radford; all of the home and Pte. Brodie Radford of the United States Army, now stationed in Italy; four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Mae Moore, Helen, Betty and Olivia Radford, all of the home; his father, Doc Radford of Pink Hill, and two brothers, Herman Radford of near Snow Hill, and Levy Radford of Edenton.

Abdication Demand Studied
London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The British government is studying the demand of Italian political parties for the abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today. He did not disclose what action Britain plans to take.

Fifth Birthday Wilson Bulletin

"Happy Birthday" from the Daily Reflector to Wilson's Weekly Bulletin which is just completing its fifth successful year, authored by George Rector, internationally famous authority on good eating.

The "George Rector" column, as is popularly known, started a precedent in column editorial advertising which has made advertising history and which has been the pattern for many other companies who use the editorial style of service copy.

The column has appeared so consistently in the Reflector, once a week for five years, that women in Greenville and over the whole country have formed the habit of looking for George Rector's food helps each Thursday. These regular readers are loyal to George Rector because they know that all his recipes are reliable, every one of the kitchen-tested and taste-tested.

At present this bulletin appears in 154 newspapers throughout the country with a circulation of over 8,000,000 readers. The Reflector is proud to have carried the Rector column throughout its entire five successful years, for we feel it has been a big help to meat dealers and homemakers alike.

So—Happy birthday greetings to "Wilson's Weekly Bulletin" and long may it continue to help you sell Wilson and Company's high quality meats and meat products.

Anti-Rat Campaign Will Begin Monday

It was announced by the local health department that E. L. Hinton, rodent control sanitarian, under the State Board of Health, had arrived today to assist in the rat control campaign to be put on in Greenville, beginning Monday of next week, February 14.

Mr. Hinton had a conference with the local health officer, Dr. N. Thomas Fennell, and J. T. Welch, the city sanitarian, this morning, at which time plans were laid for the campaign.

The City Board of Aldermen some time ago appropriated funds for the purchase of Red Squill, the poison to be used.

All citizens are being urged to cooperate in this campaign by cleaning up their premises. This means residential premises as well as business premises.

Information About Game and Fish Law

The open season for hunting small closed today.

Shad and herring may be taken with skin or still nets of not less size than one and a half inches on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each week from March 1 to May 10, both dates inclusive.

The closed season with hook and line in inland waters is from April 6 to May 19, inclusive. Bag limits are: Bass (8-in. to 14-in.), blue breem (6-in.) 20; robin (6-in.) 20; chicken (7-in.) 20; yellow perch (8-in.) 20; and white perch (8-in.) 20.

It is unlawful for any person to take more than a total of eight bass or 25 of all species of the above listed game fish. County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel stated.

Real Estate Transfers

Dr. W. E. Futrell and wife to S. C. Ives and others, lot \$1,000.

Charlotte L. Newborn and others to R. E. Newborn, Sr., Trs., \$15,625.

F. M. Stokes and wife to Heber B. Trip, lot \$10.

Joseph Swecht and wife to Heber B. Trip, 2 trs., \$1,000.

Mary Sutton and others to John Mitchell and wife, lot \$1,400.

C. W. Harvey and wife to C. F. Kewenamp and wife, lot \$10.

D. T. Windley and others to Romano Railroad and L. Co., 100.65 acres, \$900.

Stewart Joyner and wife to Robert Joyner, 220 acres, \$500.

Evelyn J. Nobles and husband to Robert Joyner, 220 acres, \$1,000.

E. S. Norman and wife to Robert Joyner, 220 acres, \$1,000.

Pholia W. Holton and others to S. E. Harrington, 38 acres, \$53.

Pearl Stokes and wife to H. T. Stokes, 54 acres, \$10.

H. T. Stokes and wife to Wilbert H. Stancill, 54 acres, \$10.

City of Greenville to John T. Wilson, lot \$80.

Moses Evans to Coon White, Tr., \$20.

S. K. Baldree to Rennie G. Cox, lot \$200.

Sidney Briggers and wife to Heber E. Cox, 206.5 acres, \$10.

G. H. Harris and wife to Godfrey D. Harris, lot \$1.

John H. Roberson and wife to Heber Everett and wife, lots, \$1100.

Frank Sidle and others to Lewis Vann and wife, lot \$10.

Francis P. Rasberry and wife to Robert P. Rasberry, 174 acres, \$10.

KARSTON SHOW COMING HERE NEXT TUESDAY



Coming, a show that's been places.

The great all new Karston show of 1944, the season's great touring road show featuring talent that played at leading New York theatres—in- cluding the Roxy, Paramount and Capitol, plays the State Theatre Tuesday, Feb. 15, for one day only. Attend the big special matinee performances, full of real matinee surprises. Come early.

Really five shows in one, this great attraction presents the century's greatest theatrical find, that zany musical genius, Arabella, in her own great musical revue.

Nick Kenny, N. Y. Mirror, wrote "that Arabella who stole the show. Where has she been hiding?" The Detroit News wrote "She's a show stopper! She's terrific!" Hear her play the music of Gene Krupa, Fats Waller, Little Jack Little, Ted Lewis and all the others. Like hearing all your favorite musicians at one time. She's amusing. Music lovers, you can't afford to miss her.

See the renowned Follies comedian, Bert Nagle and Mariah, the human cats. The only act of its kind in the world. The Detroit News wrote "Bert Nagle and his cats started the crowd into full chested guffaws! You'll roar too. As presented with Fred Waring."

And the girls! The world famed, revealing and daring "pin-up girls" in person! The pick of the Follies and Vanities who chose to contribute their photogenic beauty to the war effort. See them in person. They'll boost your morale too.

See the amazing lightning sculpture, Duke Art. Sculptors living models as quick as a flash. Modeled Roosevelt and Churchill. As presented at the Roxy in New York.

There are dozens of such outstanding attractions. See the sensational Hassan girls, the glamorous Miss Hilja, and many, many others. Five shows in one. A comedy, musical, band, girl and production show combined. World's greatest show bargain. A show that's been places.—(Press Agent).

Tire Shortage Growing Worse

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—For the armed forces and for industry, as well as for Joe Motorist, the tire famine is on.

Along with the disclosure that civilians will get 20 to 40 per cent fewer tires in 1944 than expected, Rubber Director, Bradley Dewey, hinted that essential truck and bus hauling might have to be curtailed.

There is a gap between demand and production of tires for air-planes, combat vehicles and other military uses, Dewey said, and "an even more severe" shortage of heavy duty truck and bus tires.

Chinese Starving

Chungking, Feb. 8.—(AP)—More than 20,000,000 Chinese are facing starvation as the result of Japanese oppression in enemy-held areas of once thriving Hopei province in north China. Chinese reports said today.

The Royal Canadian Navy has increased 36-fold since the outbreak of war.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits noxious matter to remain in your blood, it may cause, loss of p.p.p. and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pain under the eyes, headaches and general feeling of empty passages with burning and burning some- times along the spine.

Don't wait! See your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They are a safe, reliable, will help 15 miles of kidney tubes without pain-ful waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

War Bond Sales

Winston-Salem, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Clarence T. Leimbach, North Carolina War Finance chairman said war bond sales to individuals in the current drive amounted to \$41,900,000 or 58 per cent of the \$70,000,000 quota. He said these figures included sales through Monday.

Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION

DISTRIBUTED BY—

BILBRO WHOLESALE CO.

Greenville, N. C.

FOR that EXTRA ENERGY

In your WARTIME DIETS . . .

The FLOUR the Best

Cooks Use

• VALUABLE VITAMINS

• MORE MINERALS

Spitfires Raid Southern France

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that American Spitfires flew over Nice harbor yesterday, thereby disclosing that the Allies have fighter plane bases within easy range of southern France—a prerequisite to any invasion of southern France.

The Spitfires scored four hits on the stern of an 8,000-ton freighter and battled with several Focke-Wulf 190s, shooting down one.

Sabotage Tip

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The army and coast guard, city patrol corps members and city police augmented Port of New York Authority police today in guarding bridges and tunnels following a telephoned tip of a sabotage threat, the Port Authority officers reported.

Nazi Stage . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of the ancient monastery at the peak.

This hill was being used by the Germans as the keystone of their defense of Cassino, at its foot, and the Americans were showering one side of it with artillery and the other with bombs as they worked their painful way through pillboxes and emplacements held by the Germans as tenaciously as the cellars of the town itself.

Some of these pillboxes were protected by concrete walls at their mouths, and the Germans in them were receiving supplies at night. They were using the monastery itself as an artillery observation point but the ancient landmark of Christian culture still had been spared by American artillerymen.

Shells whizzed around the old towers where many civilians were reported sheltering, but there was no confirmation of reports that the monastery had been hit.

The Germans even put in counterattacks both north and south of Cassino to relieve their position, striking up Mt. Albaneta, a mile and a half northwest of the town where they were repulsed.

Below Cassino they struck in the mountainous sector of Mt. Orto, two and a half miles northeast of Castellote, but on this Garigliano river front the British also threw the Germans back and made slight gains.

On the Eighth army front a strong enemy patrol advanced in the Guardigliare area and was beaten back only after hours of fighting.

Medium and light bombers hit the Germans all around the beachhead from Cisterna to Velletri and Albano on the southern slopes of Colli Laziale hill which dominates the coastal shelf.

Boston bombers of the 47th bombardment group caught a body of Germans forming in a ravine for a counterattack and scattered them with a shower of fragmentation bombs in a close pattern.

Pilots attacking the enemy around the beachhead reported that the Germans instead of dashing to cover, frequently fired their rifles and small arms at the planes when they dived low in strafing sweeps.

Lt. James Johnson of Wilmington, N. C., damaged a FW-190 when his squadron intercepted six enemy fighters just after they had bombed Allied positions on the beachhead.

Allied bombers, in sweeps off the west coast of Italy yesterday, hit three merchant vessels near Corsica and one in Nine harbor, the announcement said.

The shipping attacks in the Corsica area and on the French coast at Nice were carried out by medium bombers which also hit enemy installations at Porto San Stefano, on the Italian coast near the French border.

Throughout the day the Allied air forces flew approximately 400 sorties, losing three aircraft and destroying one enemy plane. German air activity was on a very small scale, the communique said.

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

Valuable Farm For Sale

COURTHOUSE DOOR

12 o'Clock Noon

February 14, 1944

Laura E. Harris Farm

at Bell's Forks, 4 Miles South of Greenville on Paved Highway, Consisting of 50 Acres.

Allotments for the year 1944:

Tobacco—6.3 Acres; Cotton—3.8

Terms: Cash. Immediate Possession

M. R. Harris and

Fernando Harris

Executors of Will of Laura E. Harris

Dink James, Attorney

FLIGHT FROM LOVE

by JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY AP Features

Chapter 8
"They'll have you all right," laughed Kay. "And in a couple of weeks you'll find yourself shoving planes together as if you were to the manner born." She gave one of her quick easy laughs. "I wouldn't wonder you'd like it. Let's get to it now."

She and Kay unpacked her bags, Kay giving muffled shrieks of joy over every outfit.

"Is that a nifty? And this green number! Baby what I wouldn't give for an evening with this one!"

She chose a smart but quiet dark suit for Julie's interview and hurried out to the kitchen to press it. Julie, meanwhile, took a shower and a rest.

She woke from a short dose to the savory odor from the kitchen. Kay was lading a colorful stew from a kettle.

"Roast beef, third day removed," she sang out, "thanks to our butcher. Pull up a chair to the feast."

Julie found she was hungry. The gay pottery on the cream kitchenette table made an appetizing background for the steaming stew, the crisp green salad, fruit and milk.

Kay whipped the dishes through hot sud's afterwards with a speed that bewildered Julie, who made awkward attempts to dry them as quickly. Kay laughed good naturedly. "It's easy to see you didn't grow up in a Minnesota family with eight kids," she laughed, as she led the way into the bedroom to dress.

She looked at Julie with open admiration when Julie had slipped on the freshly-pressed dark suit with a soft silk blouse and diamond clip. A sea-green soft purse struck the pliant note.

"You sure know how to wear them too," sighed Kay.

But now it was Julie's turn to stare. "You-you aren't going like that!"

Kay's angular figure was in blue denim overalls and shirt. She came over beside Julie at the mirror to tie on her red bandana. "This is it," she grinned. "Latest sportswear—1944. Cute, what?"

At 8:30 they were standing on the moonlit street corner waiting for a bus.

"Lucky there's some interviews on the swing shift," Kay said.

"How long have you been doing this?" Julie asked.

"A year in May," Kay said cheerfully. "Was putting myself through teacher's college at UCLA, but decided the Japs and Nazis needed teaching more than the kids just now. So I'm tending to them first."

She dropped Julie off at the flat, square building that housed the Personnel office of Empire.

Julie felt a pang of fright as she looked at the stream of people. "What do I do?" she whispered.

"They'll tell you, don't worry," grinned Kay.

They did. From the instant Julie stepped inside the crowded office, she found herself expertly manipulated. Set to filling out endless pages that included a score of spaces for "previous business experience." Waiting in line for her interview. Following a briskly-moving girl into another room to sit across the desk from a keen-eyed older woman.

In a few questions the woman seemed to draw out the whole of Julie's previous life. Queried about her life, so packed with incident, could sound so empty to a business world. School—major in English and speech—travel in the summer—at home again—Junior League—Red Cross.

"Have you any preference as to kind of work?" the woman was asking.

Julie shook her head.

"Fine. Think you could handle a rivet gun?"

"I don't know," Julie murmured anxiously.

The woman was slipping her application blanks into a folder. "You'll have expert instruction right in the factory," she said. "Please report to Station 5."

The night wore on. Sleepiness swept over Julie in waves as she moved dazedly from one station to another, forced to ask the flood of applicants around her for directions. She had her fingerprints taken at one place, her photograph at another. "The" began her physical. Everywhere she had to wait in lines—lines—lines.

At four o'clock, more dead than alive, she had a cup of coffee and a doughnut at a coffee stand across the street. And at 7:30 she met Kay on the corner.

"How'd you like it?" Kay grinned, as they showed into a crowded bus.

"How do you like nightmares?" said Julie unsteadily. She had only one conviction. She would never come back to this huge, terrifying confusion. She couldn't. There had to be some other way.

But she did. The next day the California sun was bright and her exulting exhaustion had gone. Kay whisked her down to Studio Village to buy denim overalls, several blue shirts, a couple of bandanas. And that night she spent in a series of lines, examinations, filling out more papers. By the third night when she was taken into one of the enormous hangar-like factory workrooms, she had become a strange automaton, moving to orders, feeling nothing.

At first she was conscious only of a roaring din of confusion in the eerily-lit blue of the factory. She thought with a kind of frozen horror. "I couldn't work here—I couldn't even stay here!"

But she was being turned over to a "lead girl," whose sharp eyes oiled her warm smile. She was walking with her down aisles between whirring, pounding, crashing machines vaguely hearing of "lathe-drill presses—hand drills—welding—tool crib—your team mate."

She was standing at last before an intricate scaffolding. Another girl in overalls and bandana was putting a strange, long object slightly resembling a fire extinguisher into her hands. "Tom,"

gun—here's your bucket of rivets. Hold your rivet gun like this—no—your left hand here—and don't kick over your bucket of rivets!"

Chapter 9
That first week was a nightmare of eternity.

Julie's pampered body had never been really tired. Now it was forced into a routine of action that demanded constant muscular effort. It became a strange, sodden lump of aches and pains that had to be forced on through interminable hours.

But her hands were gripping a rivet gun. An instructor was beside her talking—motioning—

"Center it—no! You let it slip! Try another rivet. Start in the center—work out—keep it flush with the edge—"

She hated each curved, shining metal surface put before her. She hated the rivet gun and the bucket of rivets she had to get from the tool crib each night and return each morning. She hated the sharp-eyed instructor and the grinning, freckle-faced girl who bucked rivets for her. She hated the eerie blue lights that made the overalls workers around her look like spectral ghosts.

Each night she vowed, "This is the last." But one thing kept her there. Even these grueling tortures were easier than the agony of making fresh plans. She tried. She thought, "As soon as Marek returns from his trip, I'll borrow money to live on till the picture starts. Kay will carry me till he comes back."

But when she saw Kay at the 4 o'clock lunch hour or on the home-bound bus, she couldn't get the words out.

Kay would be humorously sympathetic. "How are the aches?"

"Awful," Julie would cry. And the next minute she'd be chuckling with Kay, just because Kay could see some strange amusement in it.

Julie had no strength left to combat Kay's simple conviction that she would see the job through. Days and nights leveled out into an unending, meaningless maze of aches and exhaustion and effort.

And then surprisingly the week was over.

It was Kay who reminded Julie to call Marek's office and leave her new address. For the first time, Julie realized how far she had traveled in a week. Marek—in fact her whole pampered existence seemed far away and like an escapist's dream.

Marek's brusque but warm voice quickened her pulse. And his eagerness in wanting her to have dinner and dance with him that night seemed thrilling and fantastic. As did the yellow orchids he sent later to wear on her blue evening frock.

The landlady came up to announce he was waiting. "Is it Marek Dor, the crocodile?" she whispered excitedly. "Oh, my!"

After the chauffeur had pulled the car away from the curb and started down Mammoth Street, Marek said:

"It's still early so I thought we'd stop by the studio and see the rushes we took of you the other day."

"I'd love to see them," Julie said, "but I think I'll only risk one eye at a time because I was so nervous. I know they must show my knees shaking."

"I had a letter from my mother," "I'm sorry," he said, "she's ill?"

"No," Julie plunged on. "You see my father, who passed away several years ago, owned half interest in Brampton and Harris, one of the largest advertising agencies in Chicago. We've been getting an income from it ever since. I don't know what happened but the firm is closed. Our income suddenly stopped."

"That's why you left the Ambassador?"

"Yes, mother had promised to mail me money but when this happened she didn't have it to send."

"You're moving back to the Ambassador tonight, I'll phone them now and be sure they hold a room."

Marek started to get up from his chair. Julie shot out a restraining hand.

"You photograph beautifully,"

Marek said in low tones. "The matter of acquiring a natural, easy acting technique will come with experience."

The operator ran the film through twice and then Marek told him that was all. The lights came on and Julie could feel color burning in her cheeks.

"That's almost 'uncanny,'" she said, "feeling yourself like that."

"You'll get used to that," Marek said. "You'll get so you can pick out each little flaw in your own scenes."

Marek's car came off of Studio road and nosed into the long line of cars that were pouring from the valley into greater Los Angeles. Marek talked about the business trip he had been on for the last three days—the general trend of the war—the importance of propaganda in the new film releases. Julie found herself waiting for him to question her about her sudden flight from the hotel but he didn't mention it until after they had been seated in Earl Carroll's Theater Restaurant. They had just finished ordering their dinners when Marek leaned toward Julie and said:

"All right, Miss Mystery, just what is all this now about your standing me up, that night and taking sudden flight to Studio Village?"

"I had a letter from my mother," "I'm sorry," he said, "she's ill?"

"No," Julie plunged on. "You see my father, who passed away several years ago, owned half interest in Brampton and Harris, one of the largest advertising agencies in Chicago. We've been getting an income from it ever since. I don't know what happened but the firm is closed. Our income suddenly stopped."

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Marek started to get up from his chair. Julie shot out a restraining hand.

"You photograph beautifully,"

"Please, I don't want to go back there. I can't go back. Everything is all right now; I have a job. I'm working with my room-mate on the grave yard shift at Empire Aircraft."

Marek looked at her incredulously.

"Working in a factory?"

"Just to tide me over until my studio job begins."

"I'll have Johnson put you on the payroll beginning tomorrow. You can go out to Empire in the morning and apply for a release."

"No!" Julie said firmly. "Please let me do it my way!"

"You are a plucky kid! I'll push things along on your new picture. Think we can start shooting in two or three weeks."

To Be Continued

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina Department of State TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING:

Where it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that THE BETHEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the Town of Bethel, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, W. J. Smith, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 15th day of January, 1944, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders there-

of, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office, as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 15th day of January, 1944.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State.

Jan. 18-19w-4wk.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in Special Proceeding No. 4408, entitled "In Re: Rosa Morris, et al., Ex Parte," the undersigned Commissioner will, on

Monday, February 14, 1944 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, offer for sale for cash before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described real estate, to-wit:

That certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at the southwest corner of 14th and Washington Streets, bounded on the North by 14th Street; on the South by the lands of Plina Daniel; on the East by Washington Street, and on the West by the lands of Spillman Gray, the size of said lot being approximately 65 x 110 feet, and being the same property conveyed to John Thomas Brown by Lovett Hines, and the same upon which the said John Thomas Brown resided

*A 10 per cent deposit will be required of the purchaser at said sale.

This 28th day of Jan. 1944.

J. B. JAMES, Commissioner.

Jan. 20-19w-2wk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executors of the estate of Mrs. Bettie S. McGowan, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 23rd day of December, 1943.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

Dec. 30-19w-4wk.

day of December, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of Dec. 1943.

FLOYD MCGOWAN and RUTH MCGOWAN RAYNOR, Executors of Mrs. Bettie S. McGowan.

James L. Evans, Atty. Jan. 22-19w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court Mary E. Shivers and Husband, Thad Shivers, and Brownie Gray

—vs.— Shade Harris and Wife, Mrs. Shade Harris; Sylvester Gray and Wife, Gladys Gray; Irma Gray; Martha Gray and Mary Gray, the last three named being minors and appearing herein by their Guardian Ad Litem, Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

The defendants, Sylvester Gray, Shade Harris and wife, Mrs. Shade Harris, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of making division of real estate and also quieting title to same; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 16th day of February, 1944, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 23rd day of December, 1943.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

Dec. 30-19w-4wk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Amos B. Stallworth and Jake M. Hadley have acquired the interest of Osborn C. Noble in the "Gen-

eral Insurance Agency" and the said Amos B. Stallworth and Jake M. Hadley have assumed all of the assets and liabilities of the said partnership and those owing money to the said partnership will make payments directly to the said partnership.

This the sixth day of Jan. 1944.

AMON B. STALLWORTH, JAKE M. HADLEY, Trading as General Insurance Agency, Jan. 21-19w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Dr. W. I. Wooten, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said Estate to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of December, 1944, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of Dec. 1943.

THE GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Greenville, North Carolina.

Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4-11-18-25.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Addie Norris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to present them, itemized and verified to the undersigned administrator or his attorney on or before January 14, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned administrator.

This the 12th day of Jan. 1944.

A. L. NORRIS, Administrator of the Estate of Addie Norris, Deceased.

Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. Jan. 14-19w-6wk.

SPECIALS

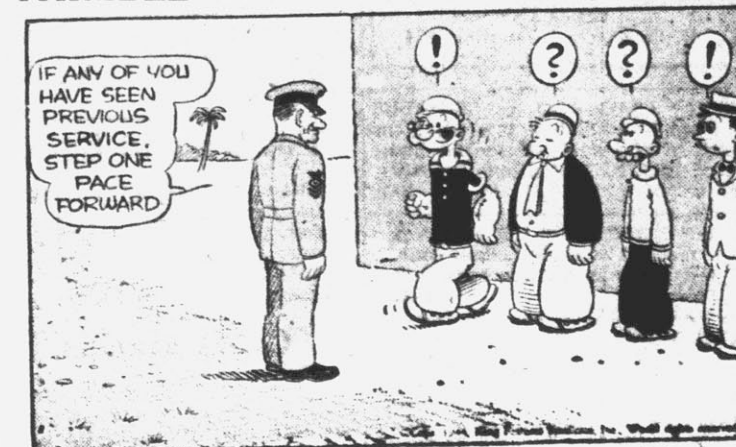
For Friday and Saturday

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 5 Pounds SUGAR | 29c |
| Supar Coupons Number 30 and 40 | |
| Now Good For 5 lbs. Each | |
| Pure Lard and Shortening, Pound | 17c |
| Best Rib Side Meat, Pound | 19c |
| Evaporated Milk, Swiss and Armours Tall Cans, 3 for | 27c |
| Pet and Carnation, Tall Cans, 3 for | 29c |
| Kinghans K. P. Brand Spiced Luncheon Meat | 31c |
| Kinghans Potted Meat No Ceral Added Special | 5c |
| Sardines Tall Cans, 2 for | 25c |
| 1 Pound Jar Twin City Peanut Butter | 23c |
| Best Grade Mollases, 1 gallon jar | 85c |
| Gibbs Vegetable Soup, 3 for | 25c |
| Tomato Soup Castle Haven brand, 6 for | 29c |
| Sailor Man Soy Beans Shelled, 3 cans | 25c |
| 1½ lb. Boxes Table Salt, 3 for | 10c |
| Clinton Pudding for Desserts, 6 for | 25c |
| Tomatoes, No 2 cans, 3 for | 32c |
| Luizanne Coffee, Pound | 27c |
| Maxwell House Coffee, Pound | 29c |
| Octagon Soap Powder, Small Boxes | 2c |
| Light House Cleanser | 4c |
| Quart Bottle Household Amonia | 15c |
| Hooker Lye | 8c |
| Toilet Tissue, 6 for | 25c |

Reid's Stores Inc.

5c to \$5.00

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



"All The Comforts Of Home."



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



"The Last Laugh."



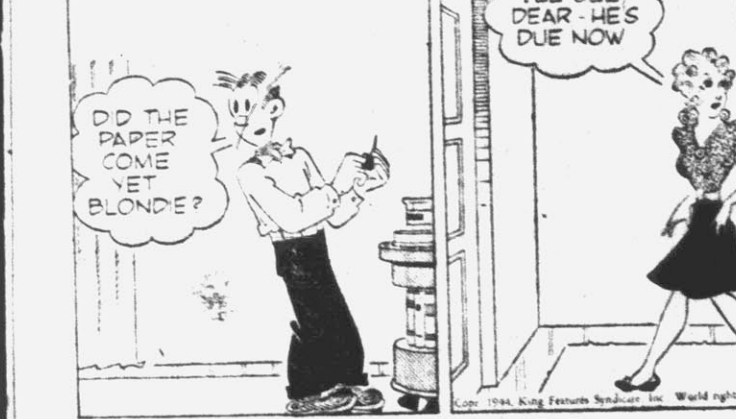
THE VEDDY SOCIAL MISS BUMSTEAD!



It's The Bombardier In Him!



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



A KEY?—THEN COME ON!—WAITING FOR?



WANTS

Rates 14c 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—FURNISHED ROOM
for couple, modern conveniences. Reply by letter stating location, phone number, accommodations available. Reply to—
"ROOMER"
Care Daily Reflector

WE HAVE RECEIVED A NEW shipment of Taylor Tots—metal wheels with rubber tires. Home Furniture Store. 9-21

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

FOR SALE—SEED POTATOES—165 lb. Certified, Maine grown Cobblers. V. C. Chemical Corp. Dial 2922. 8-121

FOR SALE—150 ACRES OF WOOD-land, 25 miles southeast of Greenville. Phone 3780. 8-31

PERMANENT WAVES—\$3.50 UP. Machine, Machineless and Cold Waves. Expert service. Johnson's, 439 Evans St., Dial 4483. 11

FOR SALE—TWO 20-GALLON automatic gas water heaters and 4 side arm gas water heaters. J. D. Amman, Dial 3747. 8-122

WANTED TO RENT—FIVE OR six room house. Call S. E. Briley, day phone 3137, night 3254. Sat-Tue-Thu

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of garden seed and garden fertilizer. See us for your needs. Pitt FOX. 5-eod-61

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCB-37-O, Richmond, Va.

FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved, pullorum tested. Available for immediate delivery. Barred Rocks, N. H. Reds, White Rocks, Paracurter Reds and White Leghorns. Every chick from a N. C. State approved blood tested hen. Also booking orders for future deliveries. Dail's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. by paying expenses of this ad and 10-11 feed. 10-11 feed.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—EIGHTY 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 150 feet. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser. Call or see W. E. Hooker, phone 2612. 19-11

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. 1-11

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Prater Hotel Bldg. Dial 5728

FOR RENT—ONE HORSE CROP. 6 acres tobacco allotment, corn, beans, peanuts. See Mrs. Novella Fornes, one mile east of Greenville, N. C., near the N.Y.A. Center. 8-31

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER—Prefer man over 38. Contact Colonial Ice Co. 8-51

UNITED WE STAND—A SECURITY Registered Policy places behind the frailty of one man standing alone the immeasurable strength of men standing together. Talk it over with Jake Hadley, General Agent, Security Life and Trust Company, 312 Evans St.

FOR SALE—FARMALL P-20 tractor, almost like new, included one new ground, plow and old disc—\$1,000.00. Also about 15 nice gilts will farrow in about two months. Will sell cheap. Dr. T. G. Basnight, Stokes, N. C. 10-31

TAKEN UP BY JOHN M. FLEM-ling on farm of C. G. Little, near Stokes, a male hog weighing about 200 pounds. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying. 10-21 A. J. Stocks, Mailman.

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFER- ing from kidney trouble or back-ache to try "Kiddo"—77c. Money-back guarantee, at Warren Drug Co., Greenville; Sauls' Drug Store, Ayden.

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

WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS, New Hampshire Red baby chicks—\$2.50 per 100. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per tray, 132 eggs. Place your orders now for the future. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. 1-11

Ernest Willard INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, convenient to bath. Business women preferred. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis street. Dial 3519. 8-31

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
SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 5884

FOR RENT—OLD GREENVILLE Feed Mill building, located at the fork of the Ayden-Farmville highway. Call 3207, Mrs. Ione Bradsher, city. 8-31

WE NOW HAVE ON HAND A nice lot of chair bottom cane. Get yours now. Home Furniture Store. 9-21

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP ON EASY terms, or for rent. Answer "Shoe Shop," care Reflector. 9-121

LOST—A VARIEGATED SILK scarf with blue border. If found please return to Reflector office. Reward. 10-21

FOUND—ON EVANS STREET, ON Tuesday afternoon, a sum of money. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying. 10-21 A. J. Stocks, Mailman.

ONE PRE-WAR BABY CARRIAGE for sale. In good condition. See W. P. Edmonds at Bell-Tyler's, or 908 East Fourth street. 9-21

KEM-TONE—THE MODERN miracle wall finish—dries in one hour. It's washable, one coat covers. A selection of colors. Also Wallite Wallpapers. Home Furniture Store. 9-21

CHICKS, CHICKS—DRUM'S N.C. U. S. approved pullorum tested. All chicks are hatched from carefully graded eggs, produced by selected and banded breeders. From hatched a special breeder mash to insure healthy chicks that will live and grow. Seven, popular breeds hatched each Tuesday. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store. Feb. 9-Mon-Wed-Fri-11

WANTED—GAS COOK STOVE—Call 4343 after 7 p. m. 9-31

WILL YOUR SHIP COME IN?—Years do not make fortunes. They only make old men and old women. But a Security Registered Policy says at sixty—Now I'll pay the bills. Talk it over with Jake Hadley, General Agent, Security Life and Trust Company, 312 Evans St.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room unfurnished apartment with private bath, or small house. Call 2176 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES, FRUIT Bars, Devil's Food Layer Cakes, Chocolate Snaps. People's Bakery.

COLLEGE VIEW—LARGE BEAU-tiful corner building site on East Fifth Street, front of college. Priced to sell. Also some lots off the pavement. Buy now and build after the war. Tripp, 312 Evans Street, Dial 2401. 1-11

WANTED—GAS BATHROOM heater. Mrs. W. S. Galloway, Dial 3760. 10-31

Hog Market
Raleigh, Feb. 10—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 13.55 at Rocky Mount and 13.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Feb. 10—(AP)—(NCDA)—Raleigh wholesale egg market weaker, poultry steady. U. S. grade A large (clean white) 35; hens, all weights, 20 to 25. Washington—Not available.

Grain Market
Chicago, Feb. 10—(AP)—Grains made an attempt to advance during the early part of the session today, but the market's strength soon faded and prices drifted back to around previous closing levels. Sagging tendencies continued through to the close and final prices were at the day's lows. Wheat closed 3-1/2 lower, May \$1.30 1/2, oats were off 1-1/2, May 79-7/8, rye was down 1-1/4, May \$1.29 1/4, and barley was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.21 1/2.

New York Cotton
New York, Feb. 10—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 30 cents a bale higher. Noon values were 30 to 55 cents a bale higher, Mch. 20.62, May 20.27 and July 19.83. Futures closed 5 to 45 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mch.	20.65	20.56	20.56
May	20.29	20.20	20.19
July	19.85	19.78	19.77
Oct.	19.42	19.36	19.27
Dec.	19.25	19.21	19.12

Middling spot, 21.30, up 7.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Feb. 10—(AP)—Ralls continued to absorb the principal buying in today's stock market while many leaders elsewhere were left strictly to their own devices. Near the close, the minus ranks were well filled and numerous issues at a standstill. Volume expanded a trifle after midday and transfers for the full proceedings were around 700,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	145 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	36 1/2
Am Can	83
Am Car Fdy	35 1/2
Am Roll Mill	13 1/2
Am Smelt Ref	36 1/2
A T and T	157 1/2
Am Tob B	62 1/2
Anacosta	34 1/2
A C L	23
All Ref	28
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	19 1/2
B and O	7 1/2
Bendix Aviat	33 1/2
Beth Stl	58 1/2
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	7 1/2
Burl Mills	29 1/2
Bur Add Mach	13
Cannon Mills	43 1/2

Phantoms Will Play to New Bern

By DAVID WHICHARD
After a week of practice and conditioning without a game the Greenville High Phantoms will journey to New Bern tomorrow night to meet the New Bern High School basketball team. The Greens have not met the Bears this season and little is known about their team or style of play.

The locals have won nine games out of 13 starts this season, the most recent of which was their victory over the Poynter's Hill navy team last Friday night in which the Greens made a comeback to edge out the "Tars" by five points.

Two of the Phantoms' first string players, Jimmie Futrell and Dennis Fleming, who were out of the game last week, will be back in their regular starting positions tomorrow night to help the Greens to the Bears.

Probably getting the starting nod from Coach Charlton for the Greens will be Billy Harrington, Lennis Fleming, Amos Leggett, Neill Posey, and Jimmie Futrell.

Governor Bricker . . .

(Continued From Page One)
American should be proud."

Asked if President Roosevelt should not be credited for a part in the conduct of the war, Bricker said:

"I differ, however, with the whole philosophy of the New Deal," he said. "I think it is sweeping us toward totalitarianism by breaking down local government and attempting to relegate Congress to an inferior position. We have got to start the trend back the other way and the Republicans will do it."

Bricker expressed his views on other subjects as follows:

Service vote—favors state ballot, has no objection to federal ballot if it conforms to state law, plans to call legislature to revise Ohio laws after Congress acts.

Taxes—doesn't believe need for increasing taxes is so great as necessity for economy in government; wants reduction in number of federal employees.

Foreign policy—favors definite form of cooperation with other nations to preserve future peace; stands on Republican Mackinac declaration until further developments.

Subsidies—opposes consumer subsidies.

Case J I	35
Chrysler	80
Coca Cola	114 1/2
Coml Credit	39 1/2
Coml Solv	34 1/2
Cont Can	32 1/2
Corn Prod	55 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
Doug Air	50 1/2
Dupont	140
Eastman Kod	158 1/2
Firestone	39 1/2
Gen Elec	35 1/2
Gen Mot	41 1/2
Gen Foods	54 1/2
Goodrich	41 1/2
Goodyear	39 1/2
Int Harvest	71 1/2
Inf Tel and Tel	13 1/2
Johns Man	85
Ligg and Myers B	72
Loews	58 1/2
Lorillard	12 1/2
Mont Ward	12 1/2
Nash Kely	11 1/2
Nat Bis	21 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	29 1/2
N Y Cent	17 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Param Pic	23 1/2
Penney J C	94 1/2
Penn R R	28 1/2
Pepsi Cola	60
Phillips Pet	44 1/2
Pullman	40 1/2
Pure Oil	15 1/2
Radio	9 1/2
Rep Stl	17 1/2
Reynolds B	29 1/2
Sears	85 1/2
Sou Ry	25 1/2
Std Brands	29 1/2
Std Oil N J	52 1/2
Stewart Warner	12 1/2
Swift	31
Tex Co	47
Un Gar	79
Unit Air	28 1/2
United Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	12 1/2
US Rub	41 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	53
US Steel	52 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2
Va Caro Chem	4 1/2
Warner Pic	13
West Union A	41 1/2
West El and Mfg	93 1/2
Woolworth	38 1/2

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studies as unsound, believing they offer little chance of reducing prices and contending they only postpone "day of payment."

Labor draft—thinks time long past when universal service law was necessary.

Post-war—favors government encouragement of private enterprise to provide jobs; opposes federal made-work program.

Trade—favors international currency stabilization, accompanied by "new understandings" in trade relations; against some aspects of reciprocal trade agreements.

He predicted confidently that the Republican nominee would win in 1944. Asked why he thought that, he replied:

"The time has come for a change in this country. The Republican party is better equipped for post-war rehabilitation than the Democrats. Its state administrations have established records for stability, economy and the sound administrative government needed after the war."

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Office of War Information assigned one of its reporters to "cover" today's news conference of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The reporter said that his account of Bricker's statements would be short-waved to overseas listeners the same as the report of any other news event.

Achievement . . .

(Continued From Page One)
U. S. Marines, from Camp Lejeune, and the high school and college bands provided a program of music.

Chamber of Commerce President John G. Clark presided.

F. C. Harding of Greenville in welcoming the farm families to the flag presentation exercises said, "This is a great day in the history of Pitt county and I congratulate every one of you for your crop production achievement. When the great war called upon us to enlist for service on the home front the farm families did so in a big way. The farmers of Pitt county have gone up to the highlands of agriculture and made the soil smile with abundance. Our government today recognizes their thrift. This is testimony that we have reached a new day in this county and in North Carolina in farming activities and that our farmers are coming into their own and rank with the 35 leading counties of the United States," he said.

John R. Carroll farmer of Winterville and chairman of Draft Board No. 2, who has had much contact with the families of Pitt county during the war, responded to the welcome and paid tribute to the farmers and their outstanding crop production.

Judson H. Blount recognized the county's farm leaders and the various organizations and presented County Agent Floyd P. Hendrix, who impressively congratulated the farmers and their families and the various agencies for pulling together on the agricultural home front.

J. V. Taylor, chairman of Pitt County USDA War Board, presided over the flag presentation exercises.

Mack Smith of Bell Arthur received the War Department's agriculture achievement award citation from G. T. Scott, chairman of the State USDA War Board, and made an appreciative short talk.

Three families representing the farm families of the county, seated in the front row, were called on to stand and be recognized. They were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris of Belvoir and Mr. and Mrs. Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Smith, Negroes, of Winterville.

Today's crowd was the largest to assemble here since the parade and Fourth of July celebration in 1942. Ten thousand persons saw the parade. Nearly 3,000 attended the presentation exercises.

The parade line of march was from the courthouse to the college. A state highway patrol car led, the 18th Defense Battalion Marine band from Camp Lejeune, Tech-Sgt. Jack Holt, bandmaster, followed and then a company of Marines from the local Air Training Station, four Marine jeeps, the high school band, high school and county school students and junior farm groups from every county school, a band from the Farmville Negro school and agriculture students led by Dennis Dupree, Negro county farm agent. County and city officials, school officials and others followed.

"Pitt County Farm Family Day" in Greenville was a great success. Cold weather caused the band concert on the college campus to be held indoors.

Britons Aid . . .

(Continued From Page One)
ly heavy fighting around the mountain town of Kocovje, where the invaders were trying to get control of rail lines and highways leading to the port of Susak, a few miles east of the Italian naval base of Fiume.

Thirty miles below Susak Axis troops and partisans were locked in battle with results so far indecisive. One hundred and twenty-five miles down the coast a German column was ambushed and routed at the town of Sinj, 15 miles north-east of the port of Split.

Sporadic fighting was reported from other sectors of the irregular front.

(Continued From Page One)
today, but ran into determined enemy resistance 10 miles northeast of Taipa Ga in their drive to clear the way for the new Ledo road. Farther to the southeast British patrols operating on the Arakan

front, where Japanese forces have made slight advances, discovered Tuesday night that the town of Taung Bazaar which fell into the enemy's hands last week, had been evacuated.

In the Tiddim sector of the Chin hills British troops were consolidating their positions around Fort White. Other forces smashed two enemy units near Sumprabum, 80 miles north of Myitkyina in northern Burma.

U. S. medium bombers and fighter-bombers on Tuesday strafed the highway between Myitkyina and Sumprabum. Other formations blasted a Japanese camp and installations a few miles south of Myitkyina.

American warplanes were out again yesterday and blanketed the Japanese-held town of Seunynbya, south of Butthadung. Reoutstanding pilots reported fires visible for 20 miles.

Colored News

Mrs. Anna Carney and Mrs. Florence Bailey went to Raleigh Sunday to hear the Selah Jubilee Singers on their twelfth anniversary.

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