#### Friday, January 23, 1942.

### **Guaranty Bank Has** 525 Buys Cottons **A Thriving Business**

And Officers in Greenville Few Days Ago

Meeting in their annual session at the home office in Greenville a few National Cotton Council and Cotton-

were present in person to hear and discuss the reports of the officers. underwear and socks; and child's The meeting was presided over by Colonel E. G. Flanagan, who has served the bank as president since tributed to stockholders. 1912.

W. H. Woolard, executive vice W. H. Woolard, exceutive vice president, commented on the bank's commended the officers' and emincrease in resources, deposits, in-vestments and profits. In his report he stated that the market value of the bonds owned by the bank was the bonds owned by the bank was 10 per cent in excess of the book value, or cost, and that the bond market could suffer a 10 per cent trop in prices without loss to the bank. He advised the stockholders that the employees of the Guaranty

an increase of 40 per cent. The prof-its for the year, as shown in the cash-ier's report, exceeded any previous vear

year. Dividend checks representing a 15 per cent cash dividend were dis-hurst, cashier, Snow Hill; A. F

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During the Past Year Annual Meeting of Directors low cost wardrobes for farm families.

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the sheppard Memorial Library. A large number of stockholders

A number of stockholders compli-mented the bank on its time tested

ployees' progress throughout the The entire Board of Directors was

bank. He advised the stockholders that the employees of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and branches had unanimously signed up for payroll deductions for the pur-chase of Defense Savings Stamps or Bonds, of which we felt very proud. J. H. Waldrop, cashier, read a re-port showing total assets of \$11,866. 509.44 at the end of 1941 as compar-ed to \$8,584,989.65 at the end of 1940.

# America's Air Guardians Ready for the Enemy

C. P. Phonephote Here are four of the fourteen officers and sailors of the Kearny who Here are four of the fourteen officers and sailors of the Kearny who were rewarded by the Navy for "heroism, gallantry, and devotion to duty." Lieut. Robert J. Essilinger (top left), Ypsilanti, Mich., engineer officer, and Lt. Com. Anthony L. Danis (bottom right) of Washington, D. C., commander of the Kearny, were awarded the Navy Cross. Ensign Reuben Perley, Jr. (top right), Riverside, Calif., and the destroyer's executive officer, Lieut. Eugene S. Sarfield (bottom left) of Brooklyn, N. Y., received official letters of commendation.

Whitley, cashier, Vanceboro; H. S.

Gurganus, cashier, Washington; I

Navy Honors Kearny Officers

#### Nazis Said To Have 46 Chaplains Now No Metal Shortage At Fort Jackson

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Contrary to some reports and gen-eral belief. Germany is surprisingly well supplied with minerals for es-Fort Jackson, S. C. - Forty-six haplains, representing nine differ sential military needs, according to ent religions, are now ministering to a report coming from the Interior the religious needs of the soldiers of Department's Bureau of Mines this Fort Jackson week Baptist and Presbyterian clergy

The conclusion was reached in a men predominate among the mili-report submitted by Charles Will tary spiritual advisors with eleven Wright, the bureau's foreign miner-als specialist, to Secretary Ickes. He found that Germany was assur-ed of ample supplies of lead, zinc and mercury for all essential needs, and now controlled enormous re-sources of iron ore, manganese and ceal capable of supporting an iron He found that Germany was assur-

coal capable of supporting an iron and steel industry which can com-pete with that of Great Britain and the U. S. A. Brethren. Although religious duties consti-tute most of their work, the Army chaplain at Fort Jackson also take

"Blast furnaces now within the German sphere of domination pro-duced 44 per cent of the world's rise German sphere of domination pre-duced 44 per cent of the world's pig-anging entertainment and recrea-tion in 1940, and the Axis is divert ing a larger propertion of its steel to military needs than are the dem-to military needs than are the demcracies," the report said. "Germany also has available large ed to equip them to give emergency

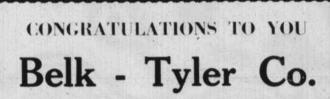
reserves of regimented labor, and if treatment on the battlefield, she is successful in controlling the

areas now occupied and in reorgan. Virgil Lilley and Deima Hopkins izing industry and transportation to have resigned their positions in the meet military requirements, she V E P and have taken defense jobs meet military requirements, she V E P an should be able to wage war effect- in Norfolk. ively for some time.

American and British production The report said Germany was out of magnesium was believed to equal producing the U. S. A., Great Brit-ain and Canada up to 1941 in alum-German production now, American output alone by 1943 will num and magnesium, vital to the production of airplanes and incenbe more than four times Germany's diary bombs. But it believed that the expanded 1941 production. Thu deal that t

three Allied countries now exceeded that of German-dominated nations, and the Allied production is expect-back copper, the target duter that Germany "lacks copper, the target duter that Germany and petroleum but these deficiencies have been made up in part by sub-stitution, reclamation, stock-piling. ned aluminum output of the and increased production, mostly from submarginal deposits. of 1942

are making many of their new lines from cotanna, providing matching of a collapse of the military machine and bag ensemble. The most because of shortages of any of these popular color is a natural tan biege. minerals," it said



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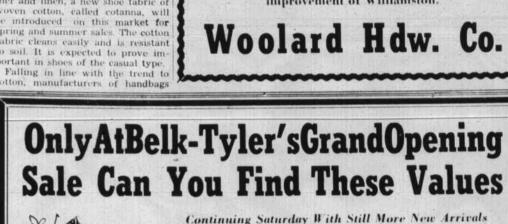
# Pilots of a U. S. Army pursuit plane squadron (top) are shown rushing to their ships during a drill at a strategic airfield on the Atlantic coast. Bottom left, they relax in their quarters. Bottom right, the pilots erowd through the door as they dash for their ships to answer an aerial alarm.

shoes, more formal than the tennis variety, bid to be high style next spring in view of a possible short age in leather and linens, manufac turers here told the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Insti int

To meet possible rationing of lea-ther and linen, a new shoe fabric of woven cotton, called cotanna, will be introduced on this market for spring and summer sales. The cotton fabric cleans easily and is resistant to soil. It is expected to prove important in shoes of the casual type. Falling in line with the trend to

**Cotton Shoes Make High Fashion Bid** St. Louis, Mo - Cotton sports

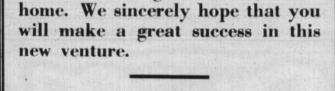




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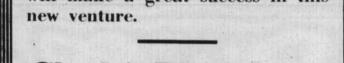
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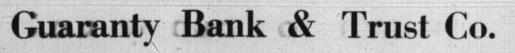


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Wendell L. Willkie speaks to a re-porter as he arrives at the White House for a luncheon appointment with President Roosevel. It is rumored the 1940 presidential can-didate may accept an important gov-ernment position.

#### **Fouch Of White Is Boon In Blackouts**

New York City-Looking to Lonon for guidance in designing new black-out clothing, fashionists here are delving into the possibilities of more generous use of white. They say that "white touches" will be a help in getting around blacked-out streets at night

Finding most favor at present are white belts, white collars, white cuffs, white hats, and white gloves. Later, of course, as the season advances all-white frocks will be prevalent.

