

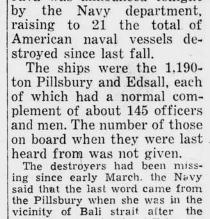
laws now, A change he said. The discussion was engendered use a disturbance that by a reference to a spec

**COOKING SCHOOL** 

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On the central front, the army las MacArthur and his party in given him by Newkirk when the torpedo boats from Luzon to a latter left for Burma.

rendezvous on another island with "A little souvenir, just



and Pope and several other of the 13 Java battle victims were lost in that way, having encountered

Japanese forces when they were

mpede production. He ask- Richard C. Patterson former asdays in which to persuade sistant secretary of commerce ions to give up double-pay spoke of a sixth columnist menace aturday. Sunday and holiday The chief executive said Patterson had one pretty good line in

e latter has been one of the the address a line about people points of the congressional who wittingly or unwittingly are versy. Double time payments carrying out work designed by fifth War-Time Nutrition Theme land forts at the entrance of Maich work is not required by columnists. That Mr. Roosevelt resage-hour law but by contracts marked was about as pat a statein a number of instances ment as he knew.

nions have drawn with em-The president dodged a direct yers. It has been charged that answer when he was asked wheth-

me workmen were taking days (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3) of the middle of the week in rder w take advantage of the uble-pay that went with Satur-

## WEATHER

board's decision. President FORECAST North Carolina and South Carolina: Continued rather warm Wednesday with slightly higher temperatures over D Murray made it clear that CIO was in no way relinquishovertime pay for work done he sixth or seventh day of east portion. (Eastern Standard Time)

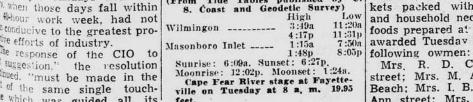
(Eastern Standard Time) (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Temperature 1:30 a. m. 54. Maximum 73. 7:30 a. m. 50. Minimum 47, 1:30 p. m. 69. Mean 60. 7:30. Normal 55. ork week, and that in such ances the unions would demand ment in accordance with their

may said the board's recomion was made in com-Humidity with a request from Presie with a request from Presi-Roosevelt and Nelson. And solution which embodied the Solution which embodied the

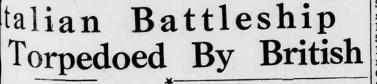
tion which embodied the amendation said government ers | d suggested that premi-

payments for work performed. 4.98 inches. aturdays. Sundays and hcli-(From 4:17p 1:15a Masonboro Inlet -----

Which was guided all its (Continued on Page Five; Col. 6)



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ships were sunk and 15 other ves-By The Associated Press DON Mar. 24 -The first sels hit in the battle, the admiralty battleship to be engaged in said tersely:

erranean since Mussoin the battle of Matapan to have sunk British warships are een torpedoed in a running without foundation." le off Malta, the admiralty an-

ed tonight. British acknowledged that

ay and Sunday work.

ment contracts.

suggestion."

announcing the CIO execu-

battle which started off Malta Sunplanes sank one British ship day when a force of Italian cruisa Malta-bound convoy in ers ttempted to intercept the Britmbined sea and air flight. ish convoy. he Italian naval units turned "It is known that the enemy was and fled after two frustrated driven off without damage to our " which they apparently ships," the admiralty said of this get in a single blow. first attack. ing the lie to an Italian that a British cruiser, an

"Later the same afternoon," it naval unit and two merchant (Continued on Page Five; Col. 4).

**OPENED TUESDAY** 

school.

Of Star-News Sponsored Event

War-time nutrition is the theme of the annual S'ar-News cooking which were shot down - was of school which opened Tuesday aft- slight consequence, the reappearernoon for a four day period in the ance of heavy enemy air strengto auditorium of New Hanover High indicated to military observers 24-(P-Fines totaling more than more than a haif-million dollars profiteering.

A large attentive audience of to "finish off" the Philippines be- imposed by Judge Johnson J. New Hanover county women heard fore pushing their drive toward Hayes in Federal court here to-Miss Ruth Chambers, culinary ex- Australia.

pert of the National Livestock and Air support is what the Japanese ing 102 firms and mdividuals in 000,000 in Army and Navy con- ford concern distributed \$650,000 to Meat Board staff, explain and pre- have been waiting for, said one the fertilizer industry with price- tracts for airplane parts. pare a complete meal, designed expert. He added that apparently fixing and restraint of trade was to supply a large amount of they now believe their offensives brought to a conclusion.

healthy foods necessary for good in Burma and the South Pacific A compilation of the fines showhave reached such a stage that ed the aggregate amount assessed with smug complacency," health during the war era. J. L. Allegood, advertising man- palnes can be spared for an ali- was \$259,852.

ager of the Star-News, introduced out drive in the Philippines. Miss Chambers and pointed to the He pointed out that the Japanese the case of the largest firms inlarge list of prizes which will be have only about six weeks left be- volved to a minimum of \$2. No given each day this week. He in- fore the start of the rainy season other punishment was given. Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 given each day this week. He in-p. m. 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month daily session of the cooking school this can be expected to curtail end a week and a day after it was throughout Friday.

s inches. Tides For Today rom Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) High Luow High Luow High Luow Prizes, consisting of market bas- large scale military operations for to run for as long as six months

awarded Tuesdav afternoon to the mashita, the Japanese comman dition that penalties of fines only

Mrs. R. D. Carter, 801 Ann offensive have been the reports of short.

Ann street; Mrs. Minnie Ennett, (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

510 Chestnut street; Mrs. E. A.

Ammenhauser, Winter Park; Mrs. S. T. Glover. 101 North Sixth street; Mrs. H. E. Russ, 115 South Ninth street; Mrs. J. C. Sweet, 510 South Third street; Mrs. T. C. Merritt, R. F. D. 2, Carolina Beach road; Mrs. James E. Millis, 212 Castle street; Mrs. J. R. Miller,

"Full details are still awaited Eighth street; Mrs. E. Blake, 109 North Eighth street; Mrs. E. T. Rhue, will be much happier and also under the inspiration of Communsuffered its crushing but it is known that enemy claims 302 South Sixth street; Mrs. L. E. much wiser men when they quit ists. Loew, Lake Village; Mrs. W. Huf- trying to swim up Niagara Falls. To be sure, the enemies of busi-

The newest costly blow to the Hugh S. Barnes, 206 North Seventh minds that war and nothing else porate industry was in an unten-Italian Navy was delivered in a street; and Mrs. S P. Deil, 604 is now their business in life. There is no use their crying out that made the most of it Labor unions Tuesday's school was attended they are under attack from the are now in an untenable position. Caldwell avenue. by many members of Red Cross ignorant and the impractical and The enemies of labor are making

Foods and Nutrition classes here. from labor - baiters and Fascists. the most of it. Many high school girls attended From every private interest that has had to undergo conversion to the opening session.

torium of the high school here. of the civilian automobile business 3 were met by planted publicity that (Continued on Page Two: Col. 1) Many prizes will be awarded.

the Army bombers which took he quoted his comrade as saying them to Australia.

The aerial assault on Corregidor The aerial assault on Corregidor and Bataan, in which 54 heavy FERTILIZER FIRMS bombers participated, appeared to be the start of the long-expected **FINED \$250,000** enemy attempt to silence the is-

nila Bay and drive the American-It was the first major aerial Total Of 102 Companies Filipino forces from Bataan. assault in more than two months Despite a report that the damage inflicted by the bombers-three of

**Fixing Charges** WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Mar.

here that the Japanese would try a quarter of a million dollars were day as the anti-trust case charg-

**Convicted On Price-**

The fines ranged from \$9,000

labor propaganda instigated by the hate-Roosevelt boys, let us immediately put an end to war profiteerenemy air activity and impede opened. It was originally expected ing such as perpetrated by Jack & Heinzt, Inc." Rep. Andresen (R. Minn.) de-

foods prepared at the school, were Lieutenant General Tomoyuki Ya- for nolo contendere pleas on consible for the contracts with the Cleveland firm be prosecuted. der, intended to start a full-scale be recommended cut proceedings

street; Mrs. M. A. Sly, Carolina aggressive enemy patrol action On plea of defense counsel, Beach; Mrs. I. B. Satchwell, 1604 along the Bataan lines, and the fines of \$9,000 each against the

TODAY and TOMORROW BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The Struggle To Mobilize WASHINGTON. | the campaign for conversion was

417 South Nineteenth street; Mrs. S. G. Adams, 408 Walnut street; Mrs. R. E. Blake, 109 North bile manufacturers before them, not understand industry and were bilization through the medium of private enterprise, we must exercise care that we do not destroy

the profit motive, but no Ameri man, 1016 South Third street; Mrs. They have not yet made up their ness joined in the agitation. Cor- can should be actuated by a motive to make a profit out of and able position, and its enemies because if his nation's peril." Citing examples of bonuses paid to corporation executives which he

said were taken from reports filed with the Securities Commission, Gore told the Naval group.

The only possible answer is for "Mr. Bror Dahlbert, president labor to get out of its untenable of the Celotex Corporation, receivschool will be held Wednesday aft- gone up. As late as tast December way This is the Detroit, to go to ed a bonus in 1940 of \$46,081.14, school will be held Wednesday aft-gone up. As late as last December ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the audi-those who demanded a shutdown labor leaders modifying their de-salary. Mr. Dahlbert received in

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**Of Arms Plant** mittee that increases in the incomes of some corporation executives had amounted to as much as 700 per cent last year.

war" as new testimony was pre-sented to the Naval Affairs Com-

dence of two things - "inordinate

Cleveland, Ohio, had paid

three per cent on war contracts. policies.

"We should take the profit out

of war. Before yielding to anti-

manded that the persons respon-

"How in the name of common

sense or justice can we expect to

secure national unity in our effort

to win this war when we learn of

war material manufacturers?"

bracket profit taxes."

trying to escape to Australia. CLEVELAND, Mar. 24-(P-Jack The Navy communique, No. 61 & Heintz, Inc., war plant under announcing the loss of the Edsall

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), appear- fire for alleged excessive profits, and Pillsbury said: ng before the House Naval Af- announced tonight voluntary limi-"Far East-The U. S. destroyfairs Committee, called for a strict tation of profits to 6 per cent in ers Pillsbury and Edsall have been limitation of war profits and as- the future and drastic salary re- reported missing since early serted the "scandalous increases" ductions for the company's three March and must be presumed lost. in salaries and bonuses were evi- top executives.

The next of kin of the personnel President William S. Jack dis- of the Pillsbury and Edsall have profits and evasion of the high closed these changes in policy been informed accordingly.

"The Pillsbury is believed to upon his return from Washington Testimony before the same com- where an investigation of huge have been lost in the vicinity of mittee yesterday brought out that bonuses paid by his concern Bali strait subsequent to the final the Jack & Heintz company of brought a congressional demand engagement in the Java sea which out for "criminal prosecution" of war 54.

"The last report from the Edin bonuses to executives and em- The demand, made by Rep. Anployes last year. The company, dresen (R-Minn) followed dis-aided financially by the govern-ment, now holds more than 550 committee that the House Navai of Java

ment, now holds more than \$50 .- committee that the suburban Bedthe original U. S. Asiatic fleet which has been used since the beginning of the war in an attempt "We hear member after mem- received \$145,845 last year, that to frustrate the Japanese invasion ber denouncing labor, but uncon- his secretary, Miss Adelaide Bowof the islands of the southwest Pa scionable war profiterring is met man, was paid \$39,356 last year cific. The ships of this fleet were Rep. and \$18,295 the first ten weeks this fought with distinction as units of Young (D.-Ohio) told the House in year, and that workers were given the Allied naval forces at Macas-ASPG for taxation on profits above banquets, jewelry and insurance sar strai' (communiques numbers 32, 33, and 34) Lombok strait

Bali strait (communique No. 42) The 53-year-old company presi- and the battle of the Java sea. "There is nothing to report from dent, a former machinist, said henceforth the aircraft parts con- other areas."

The battle of Macassar strait, cern would limit its profit to 6 per cent, turning back any excess which started as a destroyer acover this amount to the Army and tion involving a squadron of American four-stackers, was the most Navy at the end of each year. successful "naval engagement His salary, that of his son, William Russell Jack, and Ralph M successful effort to prevent the southward sweep of Japanese in-Heintz, vice president, will be cut to \$15,000 each per year, he added, vasion forces. In a period of four Furthermore, these officers will or five days it cost the Japanese accept no bonuses, although bo- a to al of about 55 ships sunk or tremendous profits paid to certain nuses will be paid to other emdamaged out of an invasion fleet

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Rep. Bender (R.-Ohio) denounc Jones Blamed For Lack ed the payment to Jack & Heintz Of Synthetic Rubber

> WASHINGTON, Mar. 24-(R)- A | sources as to what might happen War Production official testified to- to the Dutch East Indies"

ploves.

To Limit Profits

day that Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, overruled recommendations in 1940 for building ed in 1940 that the Netherlands up the nation's synthetic rubber East Indies would not fall and production by 100.000 tons annually because he did not believe it was necessary.

"I understood he was supported program. by the president," William L. Batt, director of materials for the War Production Board told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee. At the same time Batt said he

had no criticism to make of Jones' decision "in any way, shape or

the time information from "high! (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1)

were unwilling to "speculate" with public money in the construction "It looked," he told the com-

mittee, "like we were speculating with these elaborate projects."

Batt headed a committee of the National Defense Advisory Commission which made a study of the rubber supply and on the basis form." observing that the com- tries as to their willingness to parof statements from various indus-

and

