* Ma Jap Planes

" at least 19 Jap-jeides." and since the start of the the department disclos-

at to a certain 115 the mber of Japanese vessels sunk dably sunk or damaged by American fighting forces army. nevy and marines.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced Tuesday that mavy and marine forces had sunk a certain 58 Jap ships, probably ix seven others and damaged Ere sare.

Both the war and nevy departments emphasized that their totals were confined to vessels State College, says that Zeb Norwhose destruction or damage was actually observed.

Five Combat Craft Five of the 19 enemy mains sunk by army fiers were combat. craft-one battleship, one cruis- lives, has long had a fine reputaer, one submarine and two de- tion for the quality of its molasses. stroyers. This means that Ameri. Practically every farmer in the can forces have sunk at least 20 community grows enough cane for Jap warships inasmuch as the molasses for his home needs, and a mayy and the marines accounted few extra gallons for sale. for 15 others.

that in contrast to the 245 ene- benefit of his experience. my planes shot down by army have been growing and making fters, our own plane losses were only 48 --- giving the American aces a 5 to 1 edge over the ene-**M**7.

Excludes Volunteers

The 245 total did not include successes achieved by the Ameri- gallons of molasses and 50 bushels can Volunteer Group serving of cane seed. The surplus molaswith the Chinese army which ses sold for \$1.00 per gallon, and has shot down at least 165 Jap the seed brought \$1.75 per bushel.



Contract that "beams by such des Army ale struction were heavy on both

On the casis of previous offion the date of previous on-the date of previous on-chal figures, American feries thus far in the war have shot down at reast \$91 Japanese planes.

The sticial army box score DAN HOLLER SATS-Molasses King Tells How To Grow War Crop

Sorghum molasses has become war crop, now that sugar is being rationed. Dan F. Holler, assistant Extension agronomist of N. C. ville of Rutherford County is one of the best sorghum molasses-pro-

ducers he knows anything about. The Cane Creek section of Rutherford, in which Mr. Norville Mr. Norville consented to give

The army communique said other farmers over the State the "I molasses ever since I was large enough to be around a cane mill, the Rutherford farmer said. "Last year I planted 1.7 acres

of Silver Dip molasses cane, and from this acreage produced 370

Thus, the 1.7 acres of cane was "The cane was planted between April 20 and 30. Six hundred pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer was us-

ed at planting time, and when the cane was about knee high, I applied 600 pounds of nitrate of soda. A special cane plate was used in the planter, which gave a spacing of about 8 inches in the row, and which placed about three seed per hill. By using this plate, it was not necessary to do any thinn-

ing. The rows were spaced three "The crop was cultivated three times, the first and second times with a one-horse, three-foot, walking cultivator which was equipped with small shovel plows. The first cultivator was shallow and was helps those who help themselves. made when the stalks were three 200.000 Made Jobless to four inches tall. The second

miete conversion of the automowar rolled from the assembly lines early this month. Approxijobless while the factories are being retooled for production of planes, tanks and guns.

dren will be held on Thursday, moved from the ship but he re-March 12, at the Wilkes hospital. fused and it was necessary be

Sister Of Lat Dr. W. P. Horton, Of This City; Son Resides Here

NO.ATTIVE HERE-

Mrs. Joe Winkler, a member of one of Boone's oldest and best known families, died this morn. ing about four o'clock at her home there.

Mrs. Winktor was a sister of the late Dr. W. P. Horton, of this city, and was an aunt of Mr . Palmer Horiton, and Mrs. Walter Newton, of this city.

A son, Mr. Joe Winkler, Jr., also resides in this city, where he has a position with the Wilkes Auto Gales, Ing Mrs. Wirkler was the mother of Mr. W. R. Winkler, prominent business then of Boone.

WPB Forecasts Full War Output By Late Autumn

Pearl Harbor America's peacetime industrial plants will be in full war production by late fail, a press cenference was told yesterday by J. S. Knowlson, head of industrial operations for the War Production Board. He added that the conversion will not be without

travail. "Suffering from this war. Knowlson said, "won't be limited to the battlefields. There will be economic casualties. There is no royal road for an easy shift from peacetime manufacture to

war goods production. "Root Hog or Die" Knowlson said he has asked the heads of all WPB industrial an associate related today. branches to estimate how much of each product is needed for the war effort. When these facts

have been assembled, it is contemplated, he said, that the WPB will order factories to produce these requisite materials. by a bomb splinter. It follows: Knowlson urged manufacturers to seek arms contracts. He said that Washington would order conversion only after volun-

tary procedures had failed. Most manufac'urers, he continued, will find a place in the war program for themselves, but not without action our own ships had taken. days and weeks of trouble. Ho said the situation calls for the application of two old slogans: 'Root hog or die" and "The Lord to give him ether.

The official moid that the com blie industry is expected by September 1. The last civilian passenger car for the duration of the mately 200,000 workmen are

Clinic On 12th

March clinic for crippled chil-

CAGNEY TAKES OFF on the most thrilling role of his career! Jimmy plays the top role in "Captain of the Clouds," the all-Technicolor movie which starts a local engagement at the Allen Theatre on Wednesday for three days.

5,151 Enemy Aliens Taken Into Custody Heroism Told By F. B. I. Men Washington. - The F. B. J.

Capitain of the Clouds" At Allem Sugar To Be

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Mortally Wounded Captain Thought Only Of Getting Other Victims to Safety announced yesterday, as reports

Washington, Feb. 25. --- Capt. Mervin S. Bennion of Wernon, government raiders. Utah, mortally wounded on the A former German countees and bridge of hs battleship in the an Italian prince were taken in-

Pearl Harbor attack, thought only of getting his wounded men to safety and his survivors to other said they had arrested a Japa. ped with dried fruit." ships where they could fight on. nese who had in his possession gas guns, gas masks, blackjacks, "The navy made public an eyewitness accounts of Bennion's and a map of San Antonio with vital military establishments out, heroic death by a junior officer. lined in red pencil. who reached his battle station

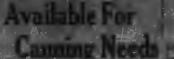
Biddle said that through Feb beside Bennion just after the batof 5,151 enemy alien cases and ness if you don't cook the sugar tleship commander had been hit had ordered 448 aliens interned so long." she stated. "He was lying severely woun for the duration of the war, 421 ded and still conscious on the paroled and 215 released outsignal bridge with the top of his right. Those interned included stomach laid open. I was the on-255 Germans, 37 Italians and 154 ly officer with him, and he was Japanese. very anxious to know how the

Cases of the remaining 4,067 battle was proceeding and what have yet to be acted upon. Local alien enemy hearings boards in-"I kept him informed as much vestigate the cases and their de as possible, and then, in the abcisions are subject to review by sence of morphine, I attempted the attorney general.

assistant farm agent of the N. C. Biddle's announcement showed I remained with him about that those apprehended included one-half hour and moved him in-3,250 Japanese, 1,532 Germans, to a shelter, but he refused to be and 369 Italians. moved from the bridge or in'o

There were 274 Germans pa the conning tower for protection. roled and 145 released, and 45 "Later a senior officer arrived Italians paroled and 36 released. and attempted to direct his re-In the San Francisco area, moval from the bridge or in o federal agents moved into 481 the conning tower but Captain areas forbidden to alien enemy Bennion again refused and insisyesterday with orders to arrest ted upon remaining there. A or investigate any remaining. pharmacist's mate arrived to ad-Curfew laws, which were effective ministed as much first aid as last midnight, 'blanketed one possible. When all of us on the fourth of California affecting bridge had been cut off from bethousands of other aliens. low by fire, it was again sugges-

Seek Action Against



There is an new for source wives to Buy the sense rearring hime canning now, may Duky I. O. Schubb, director of the State 1000. - The Production Soard says, the ary effort" in being made to have bome candinar

Dean Schauß mys that scores of housenives are baying abremar than they need for normal family consumption, with the explanation that they "want to be sure to have a supply on hand to do home canning."

"Such buying, is not only un Mirs. J. C. Fortner necessary, but also unwise," the extension leader declared, "be cause it aggravates a situation that is already difficult. The supply of sugar for home cauning,

may be somewhat limited this year, just as the supply for daily community, died Thursday night consumption is already limited, at her home and funeral series but the War Production Board has promised that it will be suf- Olive Bapidst church in Alexanficient to enable housewives to der county with the Rev. E. V. can what they need," The State College official says

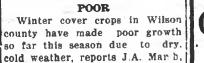
there are several substitutes that can be used for canning, and has apprehended 5,151 enemy there are a number of ways that atiens since the outbreak of the sugar can be conserved in the Margaret and Dolly Fortner, all war, Attorney General Biddie home. "Cut down on sugar in the least noticeable ways at first," from western and southern cities he suggested. "Experiment to see told of continuing activity by if the amount you have been putting on your breakfast cereal, or

in your coffee or tea, is a matter of habit. Stir the sugar in beverto custody at Miami, while at ages thoroughly. You will need San Antonio, Texas, F. B. I. men less sugar on cereal that is top-Miss Mary E. Thomas, Exten-

sion nutritionist at State College says sugar can be saved by putting it in at the end of the cooking time when preparing sauces. such as apple sauce. "It will take ruary 19, he had acted on 1,084 less sugar to get the same sweet-

> Finally, the nutritionist said. Most of us can get along on a lot less sugar than we have been eating-and still have nutritious meals that taste good."

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"Accordingly." Ist are contained in effect."

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OPA established a ceilin vholessle cigarette prices in

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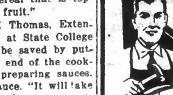
Funeral On Friday

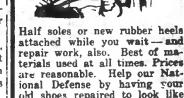
Mrs. Mattle, Hendren Fortner, 56, wife of J. C. Fortner, wellknown citizen of the Boumer was held Friday afternoon at Mt. Bumgarner in charge of the service.

Mrs. Fortner is survived by her husband and six children; John, Gladys, Woodrow, Ernest, Austin. of Boomer.



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Miss Miller In

"The cane was stripped in the

Greensboro - Home Economics vice relative to corrective treat- bridge just above the flag bridge, club at the Woman's college of the ment. All are asked to assist where he remained un'il his University of North Carolina will | cripples to attend the clinic.

hold formal initiation ceremonies to take in approximately 100 new members Thursday evening.

Miss Sarah White, of States- Februray. 1942, the Supreme Arrille, president of the club, will chitect of the universe saw fit to and to have all available man in reside, and Miss Viva Playfoot, of call from labor in this imperfect, the home economics faculty, will to the glorious and celestial speak to the new members. Included in the group of initiates Billings, who was born on April is Miss Joyce Miller of North Wilkesboro.

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Retonga Did Even More

Than He Had Expected

Resolutions of Respect Whereas on the 17th day of

lodge above, our brother, Lewis 22, 1857. He was a constitutional member of Traphill Lodge No.

483. And whereas Brother Billings

of our lodge and a loyel citizen trol of his legs by this time, and

which no 'raveler returns. leaving a host of friends and relaives who mourn their loss. Now therefore be it resolved by Fraphill Lodge No. 483 A.F. and

A. M. First. That we how in humble submission to Him that ruleth all things well. Though we miss the presence of our brother in the lodge let us try to emulate his virtues.

Second. That in the death of brother Billings, the state has dren a kind father, and the fraternity a faithful member.

Third. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives and point them. for comfort to the Grand Master of the universe.

Fourth, That the usual badge of mourning be worn for thirty days.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy he and kind expressions of sympa-

This February 25, 1942. D. B. Swaringen D. Holbrook A. Holbrook Committee. Rein them and charcoal to C. D. Holbrook J. A. Holbrook

An orthopedic specialist will make cause of the fire, for the officers W.C.U.N.C Club the examination free and give ad- to take him up to the navigation

ted to the captain that he be

mangled body was removed later. "He wanted most of all to

know how the battle was proceeding. His next concern was to get all wounded men off the ship

condition to get on other ships to fight. His first thought was of radio dissemination of Dies' his men. He made all of his men go to their stations. A mrrine. who was manning his station in the foretop of a ship alongside, saw Cantain Bennion several

times try to get up, but because was a true and faithful member of his wounds he had lost con-

of bis community and has now there is reason to believe up about nothing about investigating Fasthere is reason to believe that he charged, "has done little or that undiscovered country from 11 o'clock in the morning of December 7.

"Captain Bennion was alone when he died, having resisted all efforts to take him off the bridge His concern was only for the safety of the ship and of his men.

He ordered all officers and man to leave him, either to man their ions and other progressives. stations or take care of o'hers.

commanded another battleship cracy." in the Pearl Harbor attack. Sehost a good citizen and the chil. retary Knox announced today that new destroyers would ne named for them.

this afternoon has been post

poned until next Monday after

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U. D. C. MEETING

Dies Appropriations

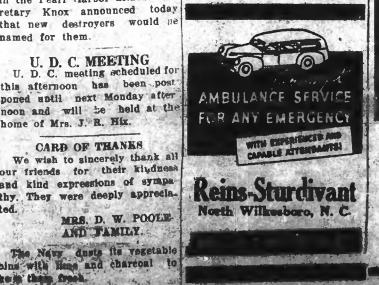
Chapel Hill, Feb. 25. -- The Chapel Hill unit of the American Federation of Teachers has passed a resolution asking the state's congressmen to vote against fu ture appropriations to the Dies committee on the ground that its activities are "highly disruptive to our national unity " "This is evidenced in the Axis

statements," according to the resolution, which was announced today by Carey DeWitt Eldridge. who is secretary of the local group. The resolution included three other major reasons for its request, as follows:

"The Dies committee," it was cist activity in the United States, although Mr. Dies has promised on numerous occasions to do so in order to get public funds.

"The Dies committee has used its so-called investigations of subversive activities as a cover under which to attack labor un-

"Such a prominent citizen as Bennion's end was similar to Wendell Willkie has accused the that of Captain Franklin Van Dies committee of falsification Valkenburgh, of New York, who and undermining American demo-



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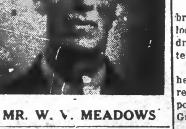
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