

# SPORTS of the TIMES

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## SPORTS SLANT

### Rose Bowl Weather

Last January 1st was a bad, rainy day for the state of North Carolina and much more so for the city of Durham. The Rose Bowl football game was being played there and the day was a swell one for ducks. Even tho it was snowing in Pasadena it made little difference to people here. It was still bad enough.

This year, with nothing at stake, the weather was perfect, not too warm and not too cold. The sun was shining and everything was just right for football. North Carolinians had some interest in the game but not quite as much as they had last year.

### To Be or Not To Be

Right now golfers of this county are wondering whether they will be able to get the gas and tires and the golf balls to play golf this spring and summer. The course is in the best shape that it has ever been in but the war is very much in evidence and no one knows whether golf will survive the summer or not.

The month of December is usually very nice for golf but this past December was a different story. There have been very few rounds of golf played here for a month or more.

## FDR WORKS ON NON-WAR BUDGET

May Ask For 105 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. — President Roosevelt, having placed responsibility for non-war budget economics on the doorstep of the new Congress, will begin work on a budget for the next fiscal year which some government officials expect to reach \$105,000,000,000.

War expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943, are estimated at the rate of \$8,000,000,000 a month or a total of \$96,000,000,000, and it is with that part of the budget that the President will concern himself.

He pointed out yesterday at a press conference that during the last year more than \$1,000,000,000 in non-war expenditures had been cut from the Federal budget and that it remained for Congress to determine exactly what constituted non-war expenditures and to decide whether it wants to make further cuts. Even after the reduction of

## DOLLY MADISON

MOVING PICTURES IS YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Monday-Tuesday, January 4-5th  
Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, in "VARSITY SHOW"

It's college life in the Rah! Rah! Readin' Riotin' and Rhythmic-tic...taught to the tune of Fred Waring's stick! All out for the Big Show! It's a college full of Entertainment!!

Headliners — "Johnny 'Seat' Davis and Orchestra"  
Herast Metrcetone News — "News While It Is Still News"

No Morning Shows; Afternoons Daily 3:15-3:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evenings Daily 7:15-9:00; Adm. 15-30c.

Wednesday, January 6th  
"BARGAIN AND BOND DAY"  
Damian O'Flynn Helen Parrish, Dick Powell, Jack LaRue, in "X MARKS THE SPOT"

Home Front Menace!!... This ruthless underworld killer stops at nothing to 'Deiver the Goods' to the nation's Black Market!! Mastermind of Terror! King of a Racket so big it paid off in Murder!!  
Magic Carpet — "DESERT WONDERLAND"

Famous Bands—TED POWELL  
Special Morning Show 10:30; Afternoon 3:15-3:45; Evening 7:15-9:00; Adm. 10-20c; (A \$25.00 War Bond will be given to some lucky person today.) Bond Day Effective in the Dolly Madison Only!

## GOVERNOR PRAISES BRAVE WORK OF MAJOR EDWARDS

Congratulates Parents Here On Heroism Shown By Son In New Guinea Battle Area

Durham, Jan. 2.—Governor J. M. Broughton wrote Professor Charles W. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards of 406 Buchanan Boulevard, congratulating them upon honors which have recently been conveyed upon their son, Major Dan K. Edwards, for bravery in action against the Japs at Buna Village in New Guinea.

"Your many friends have read \$1,000,000,000, the non-war expenditures in the current fiscal year are running at the annual rate of \$7,183,000,000, according to an estimate of the budget bureau.

Interest on the public debt is carried in the budget and the increase in that item alone will almost offset the amount of savings effected during the past year in non-war expenditures. Since Pearl Harbor the Government has borrowed close to \$50,000,000,000 for war expenditures.

## PALACE THEATRE

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, January 3rd  
Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert, Vera Vague, Carolyn Lee, in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

America's Most Loveable Family comes to life on the Screen!! There's a lot of every woman in Mrs. Wiggs...and a lot of love and laughs and heart-throbs in her famous story!!

MUSICAL — "CHASIN' THE BLUES"  
Afternoon Box Office Opens 2:30; Picture 2:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evening Box Office Opens 8:45; Picture 9:00; Adm. 15-35c; (One Performance Only).

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, January 4 - 5 - 6th  
Judy Garland, George Murphy, Gene Kelly, Martha Eggerth, Ben Blue, in "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

Grab your hat...grab your gal...come on over and see this Mammoth Musical!! Meet the Yankee Doodle Girlie! She's Sweet!! Year's Top Musical Treat! It's merry...Melodie...Marvelous!  
Walt Disney Cartoon — "OLYMPIC CHAMP"

RKO Pathe News — NEWS OF THE NATIONS  
Special Morning Show Monday 10:30; Afternoons Daily 3:15-3:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evenings Daily 7:15-9:00; Adm. 15-35c.

with pride and interest the announcement that your distinguished son, Major Dan K. Edwards has received at the hands of General Douglas MacArthur the Distinguished Service Cross and has been announced for the award of the Silver Star for his bravery in action," the Governor wrote. "This is a well-merited distinction which is gratifying to the entire State of North Carolina.

"While friends have been much concerned about the report of wounds received by Major Edwards, it is pleasing to learn that there is now every indication that he is making satisfactory progress towards complete recovery. In connection with his being wounded in action the official reports have pointed out that his solicitude for his commanding general during action was so great that he neglected his own person for the benefit of his superior officer while the unit was engaged in an attempt to locate and destroy a Japanese machine gun nest in the New Guinea combat area.

"As Governor of North Carolina I desire personally and officially to express deep interest in the recovery of Major Edwards and genuine pride in his heroic achievements."

## FIRST WOMAN IN 30 YEARS PAYS PENALTY

(continued from front page) was rusty. It was sprung again at 10:08 A. M., and worked smoothly this time. Daniel was pronounced dead at 10:20 A. M.

Appears Nervous  
After the chamber was cleared of gas by blowers, Rosanna, accompanied by a prison matron, was led into the chamber at 10:58 A. M. She wore a short, two-piece jumper, a prison garment. She appeared nervous and looked about the tiny chamber continually as she was being strapped in the chair.

The gas was released at 11:01 A. M., and she was pronounced dead at 11:08:20, seven minutes and 20 seconds later.

It was the shortest gas execution on record at the prison. The usual time for previous men victims of the chamber has been from 11 to 15 minutes.

## Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PERSON COUNTY.  
Ernest Puryear

-vs-  
Elizabeth Puryear

### NOTICE

The defendant, Elizabeth Puryear, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Person County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff against the defendant for the purpose of obtaining a decree of absolute divorce. The defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Person County at the courthouse in Roxboro, North Carolina, on the 1st day of February 1943, or within 20 days thereafter and answer, or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff which was filed in the office of said Court on the 29th day of December, 1942, or judgment as demanded therein will be rendered against her.

This 31st day of December, 1942.  
R. A. BULLOCK,  
Asst. Clerk Superior Court  
Jan. 3-10-17-24

### INCREASE

The number of combines in Greene County increased from 14 to 34 this year, according to J. W. Grant, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

## Live News from Camp BUTNER



Major Reagan and Major Heber W. Weller, Episcopal Chaplains of the Special Troop chapel, work together. Other 'bouts' are Captain Massey vs. Lt. Edward Leyden, Catholic Chaplain of the 311th Infantry; Lt. Charles Albright, Methodist Chaplain of the 311th Infantry vs. Lt. Regis J. Galvin, Catholic Chaplain of the 309th Infantry; Cpl. Charles Teer, Division Chapel organist vs. Pvt. Frank Green, Artillery Chapel organist; Pvt. William A. Williams, chaplain's assistant in the 311th Infantry vs. Cpl. Abe Katzman, Division Chaplain's assistant.

Pvt. Leonard Van Horn, chaplain's assistant in the 311th Infantry; Lt. Louis Kirchner, Disciples' Chaplain of the 310th Infantry; and Pvt. George E. Frame, chaplain's assistant in the 311th Infantry, look on. They too try some of the holds as the class progresses.

Sergeant Jacobsen and Lieutenant Maasen move forward to pair correcting movements and coaching. Lieutenant Leyden pulls a fast one on Captain Massey by breaking a wrist grip and capturing him, so the sergeant tries a maneuver on Lieutenant Leyden.

Lieutenant Leyden takes hold of the sergeant's wrists, but before the pupil expects action, the sergeant has a firm grip on him. This lead Sergeant Jacobsen to comment, "If you work fast enough, your opponent can't stop you, even if he knows what you're going to do."

Meanwhile, Major Reagan and Major Weller are competing furiously. They seem to have waged an internecine contest punctuated every so often by ten-second breaks. After the stalemate is acknowledged, Lieutenant Maasen shows each how he erred, and how the holds could have been broken in short order.

A rest period develops, in which Lieutenant Maasen and Sergeant Jacobsen point out the vulnerable spots of the body in judo tactics. They are sensitive nerves behind the ears underneath the nose, and underneath the armpits. Fingers and elbows too are vulnerable. If you can work against these spots, you can bring your opponent to quick submission, willy-nilly.

"How do you break a full-nelson" queries one chaplain. Lieutenant Maasen demonstrates. Sergeant Jacobsen gets the grip on him. Lieutenant Maasen simulates a severe kick in the sergeant's shins with G. I. shoes, thus giving the chaplains another argument in favor of the Army's heavy high-topped footwear the next time some private seeks advice about wearing them.

The shortest chaplain in the class is Lieutenant Kirchner, but his colleagues have learned that his size has no relation to his ability to defend himself. In addition to this instruction, he once took wrestling.

A chaplain several inches taller than he grabs his wrists and dares him to free himself. Lieutenant Kirchner does so before his jovial colleague and "assailant" knows what has happened. Sergeant Jacobsen tries a hold on him, and he breaks that too—so quickly, in fact, that he surprises even himself.

The unarmed defense training will come in handiest with stragglers and shell-shocked troops, Major Reagan believes. "Chaplains," he stated, "must

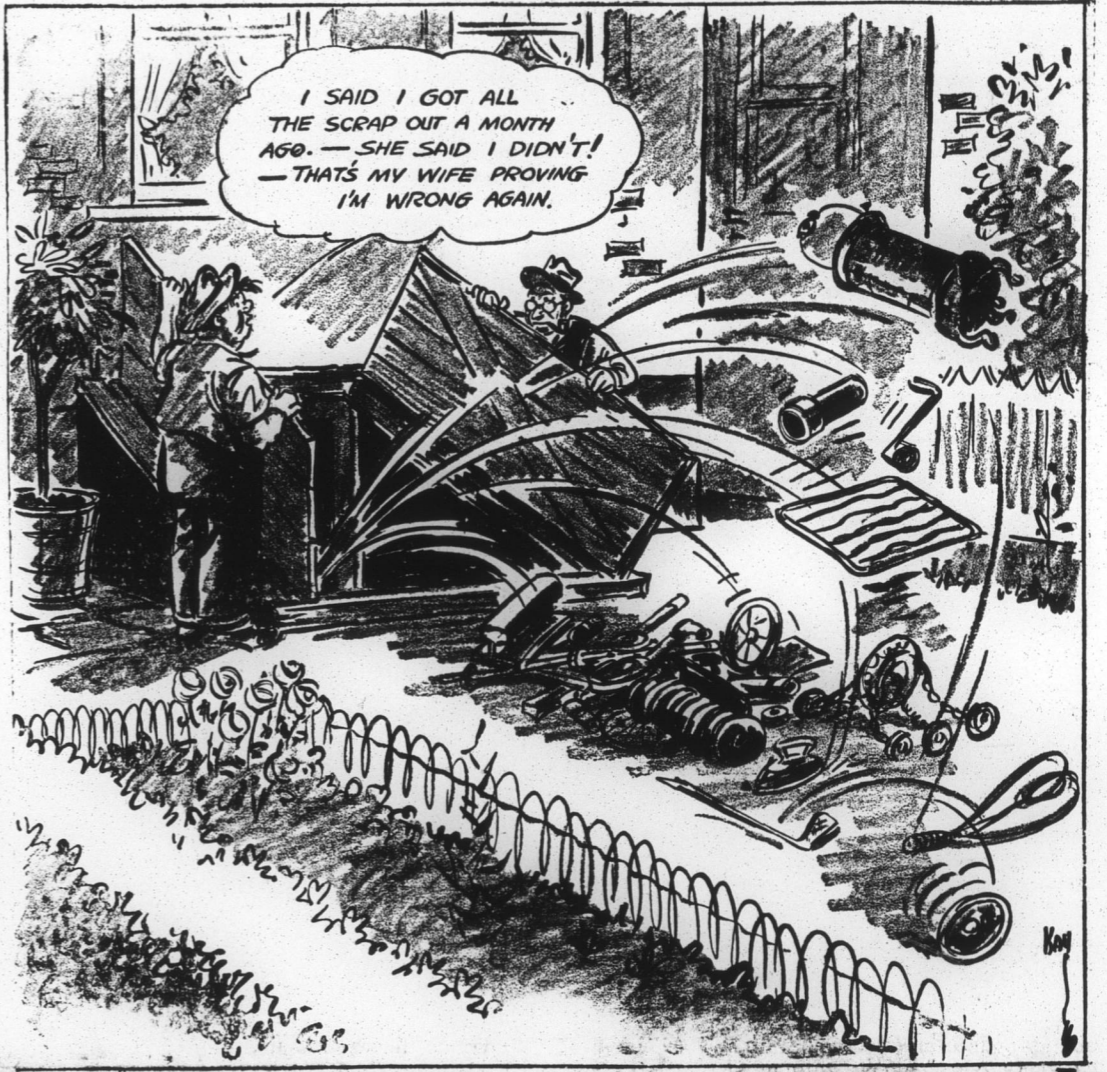
be prepared for physical action. Often they talk with stragglers who are shell-shocked or mentally deranged. The stragglers may break into violence. If the chaplain has practiced unarmed defense, he should be able to handle the man without any weapon and prevent trouble. "Of course, the military police would probably be present, but they might be occupied, or too far away from the immediate vicinity to render assistance on time."

CHAPLAINS LEARN JU JITSU; CAMP BUTNER, Dec. 30 — If soldiers of the 78th "Lightning" Division could see their chaplains tossing each other around in their morning classes of judo, or American ju jitsu, chapel attendance would be even larger than it is.

The Army men of the cloth, soft spoken in the pulpit, and friendly and sympathetic in conferences, can be wildcats in judo as they take instruction in the Engineers and Medical Corps Recreation hall from Lieutenant John H. Maasen, Jr., of Alfred, Maine, and Sergeant John M. Jacobsen of Omaha, Nebraska, both of the Military Police unit. Chaplains are not supposed to carry weapons, explained Major Thomas H. Reagan, Division Chaplain. Therefore, they're preparing to defend themselves with

their second best weapons — bare hands. The class grew out of a recent lecture to the chaplains by Major A. H. Oestreich. Division Provost Marshall, explaining the relation of the chaplain's work to that of the military police. After that talk, the chaplains requested instruction in judo, which in military terms is simply "unarmed defense." They met daily at 11 a. m. for lectures, demonstration, and practice, the latter phase of which was stressed by the instructors. "We want to be able to handle (Continued on back page)

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# STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF The Peoples Bank ROXBORO, N. C.

AS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS Dec. 31, 1942

## RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$1,081,504.02
U. S. Government Securities	1,379,101.76
North Carolina State Bonds	188,346.79
Municipal Bonds	349,334.13
Interest earned on bonds	8,963.21
Loans and discounts	474,584.56
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	16,037.61
Other real estate	2,001.00
Other assets	270.81
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,500,143.89</b>

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock, common	\$100,000.00
Surplus	55,000.00
Undivided profits	17,107.29
Reserve for interest, savings, unearned interest, taxes	10,142.37
Deposits	3,317,894.23
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,500,143.89</b>



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