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Raging Blizzard Sweeps EMIL ROSENTHAL HEAD The Herald Offers Over Eastern Seaboard; OF COMMUNITY CHEST New Press Service Snow Covers Some Areas WORK OF PRESEN

Snow Blocks Highway Around New York City, while Efforts Made to Clear Roads.

SNOW AND WIND MARE PATH OF THE STORMS

Goldsboro Section is Hit By Part of Wind and Cold Which Seem To Be General.

(Over WGBR Teletype) New York, Feb. 14.-(TP)-A raging blizzard swept over the Eastern seaboard today dumping record snow falls and cripping tranportation and communication facilities in New Jersey, Pennsylvan-Ia, New York and Southern New England.

EASTERN WEATHER Cloudy and colder weather is today's forecast along the North Atlantic Beaboard. Tomorrow will be generally fair.

Weather officials said the storm roared out of the South centering on Atlantic City. The blizzard was scheduled to hit New York City and environs with full force about 7 p. m., tonight. The snow fall will continue until early tomorrow followed by colder weather and a strong nortwest wind.

Thus far three inches of snow has been registered in New York City with perhaps four to five inches in the outlying boroughs and on Long Island. New Jersey was covered with a four-inch snowfall while some parts of Pennsylvania was blanketed with from eight to twelve inches of snow.

telephone lines and forcing cancellation of all air service schedules out of New York. Railway officials the rails for late commutors. These izen.

Erie Railroad, Long Island trains



Oldest Native

F. L. CASTEX, SR. . L. CASTEX, SR.

OBSERVED HIS BOTH **BIRTHDAY YESTEhuat**

Children and Grandchildren Are With Him: He is Goldsboro's Oldest Native.

F. L. Castex, the oldest citizen born in Goldsboro, celebrated his The blizzard raised havoc with transportation and communication. Bath birthday yesterday, February Weenen Generated With Killing Wealthy Maryland Former Wealthy Maryland Former

His family met for a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Zollie dispatched snow plows along all Collins of Kinston, daughter of commutation lines in time to clear Goldsboro's oldest native born cit- Two negro women held in connec-

included the Jersey Central, the With the exception of one grand- 61-year-old farmer Harvey Pilchard, he Lackawanna Railroad. All daughter, Miss Hannah Castex, of were safely held in a Baltimore ja'l this morning after they had been trains were also reported running Philadelphia, all members of his seized by an angry mob from the more and Philadelphia, came to Police rescued the women last Bus schedules were running be- Goldsboro Tuesday morning and night in the public square at Stockhind time East and South but ser- went over later to her sister's home ton. A large crowd of men had ship. forced their way into the Snow Western runs excluding Pittsburgh. She will return to Goldsboro to- Hill jail and removed the two wo- London. Feb. 14.- (TR) -The of fixtures east of Raleign. It is the christian Church and he is a To unstate New York snow plows day and will leave here for her man. They were suched into wait Heuse of Comons was told today sells equipment both wholesale and the Christian Church and he is a In up-state New York snow plows day and will leave here for her men. They were rushed into waitwere working furiously, at some home tonight, according to plans. inging automobiles and taken to points unsuccessfully, to keep open Among those who were at the Stockson. However, state police granted for British subjects to volthe state's principal western high- dinner in Kinston were Mr. and were close on the trail of the cars way, route 17. Whistling gales pil- Mrs. Zollie A. Collins and daugh- and arrived at Stockton shortly afing up hugh snowdrifts were re- ter, Roland, and son, Zollie A., Jr.; ter the women were taken to the ported subsiding tonight. State Mr and Mrs. F. L. Castex, Jr., and public square and told to tell the highway officials reported all main son, Francis, 3rd., and Mr. and story of the slaying. The women arteries open to traffice although Mrs. Floyd Uzzell, all of Goldsboro. were rescued by police after a brief

Emil Rosenthal has been elected president of the Goldsboro Community Chest for 1940, it was announced following a meeting Tues-

day night. He succeeds W. Frank Taylor. William P. Kemp will be chairman of the Chest drive for this

Officers named to serve with President Rosenthal are: Hugh Waldrop, vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Michaux, secretary; C. F. Dees, treasurer; members at large, Thos, James N. Smith, Miss Hattle Dewey

and E. A. Griffin The executive committee is composed of the officers. W. A. Dees, and newspapers.

budget chairman, and Lionel Well, Leslie Weil, Miss Elizabeth Rosenthai, W. L. Rawlings, Henry V. Modlin and Frank B. Daniels, and ex-officio members M. Emmett Robinson, Mayor J. H. Hill, Ray Armstrong and Grey iferring.

Although the Salvation Army agency has not been selected, six agencies are represented in the chest by the following: Bureau of Social Agencies, Rev. A. J. Smith. Miss Gertrude Weil; Goldaboro Hospital, Sol Isaacs, Mrs. James E. Bryan; Boy Scouts, W. P. Kemp, Herman Weil: Red Cross, Robert E. Stevens, Mrs. L. D. Giddens; Girls

and Scout Activities. Dr. A. G. Woodard, Mrs. Donald Bell; Community Building, Liopel Weil and W Frank Taylor.



Are Reacued from Mob.

(Over WGBR Teletype) Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14 .-- (TP)--

tion with the slaying of wealthy,

Readers of The Goldsbore Herald will note that beginning this week select national and international news will be carried

New Press Service

in the paper's columns. This service, something only a few weekly papers can offer their readers, is made possible by an arrangement worked out with Transradio (Press and Radio Station WGBR.

WGBR subscribes to the Tranradio Press service and has a teletype machine in the radio station building just out of Goldsburo on the Raleigh highway.

This arrangement for securing this service means that The Her-O'Berry, Talbot Patrick, H. F. Lee, ald has access to all news coming over the wires of Transradio which gathers news from all parts of the world and serves both radio

> But few of the smaller daily newspapers have as complete a news service as is now available to The Goldsbore Herald. Each Thursday latest news of

world events will be brought to our readers. Just after the date at the begin-

ning of Transradiu stories readers will find the initials (TP) in parenthesis, which letters mean that these stories come over the teletype direct to Goldsboro. A credit line over the stories acknowledges use of WGBE facilities.

LATE BULLETINS

ing war communique of the French part of the state.

Moselle front.

Karelian Isthmus and recaptured Blow. since Sunday.

trawlers.

ly relations.

London. Feb. 14 -- (TP)-Thirteen eight years old. He had but little Baptist church in Farmville. 10.000-ton tanker "Gretafield" off days in his life; but realizing the ber averaging about 18.

T. L. Blow Has Developed A Leading Business Here 17 SOVIET PLANES REPORTED SHOT DOWN **Business Leader**

Russians Reach Mannerheim

Line; Held By Finn Forces;

Call Is Made For Extra Aid

"Buddy" Blow's Story Is One That Should Inspire Those Who Know Of It.

CHARACTER AND WORK ACCOUNT FOR SUCCESS

His Business Is Largest of Kind In State East of City of Raleigh.

A success story that should be an inspiration to those who read it is revealed in the achievements of T. L "Buddy" Blow, head of the Goldsboro Plumbing and Heating Company of Goldsboro.

Reared on a farm, without the advantages of a formal education, Mr. Blow has "made good" by hard work and integrity of character. He is considered one of the fine young

High Command reported that local A fine indication of his business ings in Goldsboro; and for larger artillery actions had taken place methods is seen in the fact that he jobs the firm operates over a wide

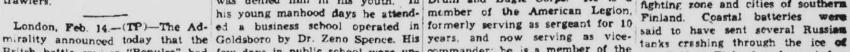
T. L. "BUDDY" BLOW

since he started in business for him- In the million dollar building self in 1929-eleven years ago. "I project at the State Hospital near Helsinki, Feb. 14 .- (TP)-Fron- don't know how long we will be Goldsboro, Mr. Blow has the plumbtier dispatches said today that the able to keep it up, but we have ing contract for the main building, Finns had counter attacked on the been fortunate so far," said Mr. for the superintendent's home, and

for the cottages built about the inall positions lost to the Russians Mr. Blow was born near Pike- stitution. At present contracts are ville, the son of J. T. Blow, and in operation for the Rockridge moved to Goldsboro when he was school in Wilson county and for the

crew members were reported miss- opportunity to attend school, hav- Mr. Blow has from 15 to 20 men ing today after the sinking of the ing gone to public school but a few in his employ at all times, the num-

the Scottish coast. Twenty-eight need for training he has by hard Since its organization in 1925, Mr. sailors were rescued by fishing work gained the information which Blow has been color bearer for the was denied him in his youth. In Drum and Bugle Corps. He is a



Finns Admit Minor Russian Gains But Say These Made at Terrific Cost to Reds.

British Subjects May Now Ep-list to Help Finnish Nation in Its Present Need.

(Over WGBR Teletype) Feb. 14 .- (TP)-- The Finnish High Command confirmed today that the 14-day Russian offensive against the Mannerheim Line had gained what was termed "partial success" in the region around Summa.

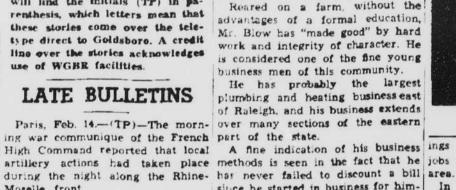
It was the first admission by the Finnish command that the Russianshad made even a dent in the line of concrete and steel fortifications across the Karelian Isthmus. Including 23 more reported last night. the Soviet Leningrad Command has claimed the capture of 55 forts in the line since Sunday and 84 all- 5 told since the offensive began.

The Finnish communique said that minor Russian gains had been made at Summa on the western sider of the Isthumus at a terrifice cost to the Russians in men and tanks. The assault was said to have been stopped before it reached the second line of fortifications, and them

thrown back. Unofficial frontier dispatches today said that the Finnish counter attack had swept the Russians out of all captured positions except & few on the Taipale river at the eastern end of the Isthmus.

More thousands of Russian in fantrymen advanced again today over bloodstained snow and pilon of wrecked tanks.

The Finnish communique said that 17 Soviet warplanes were shot down yesterday during raids on the fighting zone and cities of southern the Gulf of Finland and averted a flank attack on the Isthmus line. lodges and served as Master of the The lines north of Lake Ladoga were reported intact, despite new Soviet attacks yesterday. The Finnish communique said hat several Russian tanks were sent crashing through the ice yesterday in attempts to cross the frozen Gulf member of the official board of that of Finland for a flank attack. The admission of partial retreat in the Mannerheim Line followed an appeal last night for aid from all nations friendly to Finland. A note sent out by Finnish Foreign Minister Tanner repeated charges made in December that the Rusians had used gas and violated international law by bembing and machine gunning civilians. The desperate need of the Finns for more man power was reflected in a new order calling to the colors that the Finns now have about 389 thousand men under arms, which The big news of the week in the represents about 10 per cent of the



on schedule out of New York to family were present. His daughter, Snow Hill, Md., jail and taken to returned to her base after a cruise der the teaching of E. D. Ham, now Masonic, Odd Fellows and Elks New England, Washington and Chic- Dr. Margaret C. Sturgis, of Ard- nearby Stockton. ago

vice was practaically tied up on all in Kinston.

many cars were stalled along the Mrs. Uzzell is a daughter of Mr. fray in which one man was shot highways. The stranded motorists Castex. packed hotels in Monticello to the limit waiting for the storm to sub-

side.

Late Tax Listers Should Take Notice

All Wayne county citizens who have not listed their taxes still have opportunity to list and not have their names presented to the grand jury for failure to list their belong- Hcuse Agriculture Committee apings, according to Tax Supervisor J H. Hawley, Jr.

Now, however, those who list are penalized for not listing on time, Mr. Hawley said. The penalty is the nation. \$1.00. January was the regular As approved by the committee tolisting time and that period was ex- day, the measure calls upon the tended for three days, with no further extension allowed.

All tax list have to be checked of delinquents will be made out purchase their own land at reasonwill be presented to the grand jury ably low interest rates. and when the list is complete it for action.

Women's College Gets a Valentine

(Over WGBR Teletype) The Women's College of the Uni- ancy throughout several sections of L. D. Giddens, volunteer services; versity of North Carolina received a \$1,000 Valentine today to be used a \$1,000 Valentine today to be used farm tenant act, small loans are Stapleton, life saving; Mrs. Lionel dent in the social sciences.

Lucy Anthony, a friend of the late purpose of purchasing farm homes. relief; Frank Seymour, home and. as a Valentine offering since Dr. necessary any Federal appropria- W. Butler, publicity. vate capital into the program. en on behalf of Dr. Shaw.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon in answer to a quesand a policeman injured seriously. tion.

Farm Tenancy Will Be ed in Commons last week. Reduced By New Plans question

(Over WGBR Teletype) Washington, Feb. 14.—(TP)—The STEVENS REELECTED proved today an amended Senate

bill to expand the Federal program to reduce farm tenancy throughout Other Officers Are Re-elected

Federal government to insure up to 380 million dollars worth of loans chairman of the Wayne county and rechecked several times and as to tenant farmers. These loans chapter of the American Red Cross rapidly as this can be done the list would permit qualified tenants to at the annual meeting of the chap-

> The bill previously was passed by E. Bryan, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. the Senate, but in today's action, F. Nufer, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. the House Committee rewrote the Michaux, executive secretary; Miss

that this proposed farm legislation Committee chairmen elected were:

would meet a vital national need Hugh Waldrop, first aid; L. L. Hall-Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 14 .- (TP) to check the increase in farm ten- man, first aid on the highway; Mrs. the country. Under the existing Mrs. S. B. McPheeters, production; Mrs. C. S. Mintz, motor corps; Chas. made to tenant farmers directly by Weil, home hygiene and care of The money was the gift of Miss the Federal Government for the the sick; Mrs. Owen Dail, Junior

HEAD OF RED CROSS

and Committee Chairmen Are Named.

Robert E. Stevens was re-elected ter held at the Memorial Community Building last week. Others re-lected were: Mrs. James

entire measure. It was explained ton, executive committee.

record. Young Rupert Pate

Wake Forest, N. C., Feb. 14 .-turned professional today.

with the Detroit Lions. (Continued on back page)

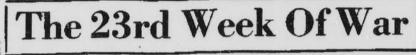
Britsh battle cruiser "Repulse" had few days in public school were un- commander; he is a member of the of 130 days. The Germans had county forest worden. claimed early in the war that they Aside from being a contractor Goldsboro Lodge of Masons last

had sunk the 32,000-ton fighting for plumbing and heating, Mr. year. He is a member of the Cham-Blow's firm has what is considered ber of Commerce and of the Ki-

the largest stock and finest display wants Club and is director of the London, Feb. 14 .- (TR) -The of fixtures east of Raleigh. He latter. His church affiliation is with

that general permission had been retail. His firm probably does more than church.

90 percent of the plumbing and Mr. Blow is married and has two British law normally forbids cit- heating installation in new build- daughters, ages 9 and 5.



A battle which has been raging of which the Finns report as de-Recrliting of British volunteers for the past two weeks on the Ba- stroying. The artillery duel conby the Finnish legation was disclos- relian front between the Russians tinues 24 hours a day in prepara-I in Commons last week. and the Finns may shape the des-The disclosure was followed by tiny of the world for the next genquestions on the legality of the pro- eration. The Russians by their re- the Russians continue their bomb- reservists of the class of 1897. These peated efforts to crack the Man- ing attacks on Finnish cities in are men of 42 years. It is estimated norheim line have used up nearly a rear areas.

Holds Masonic Lodge quarter of a million men. Condicting versions from the Russian and Office For 43 Years Finnish side make it extremely war between Germany and the entire population. difficult to tell the exact status of Franco-British allies is the landing An indirect response to the Finthe battle at present. The Russians in Palestine of 30,000 more Austral- nish plea for outside aid was given

claim to have captured some 40 ians and New Zealanders, bringing in London today when it was an-Finnish forces of concrete and the allied force in the near East up nounced that the Government had steel, and also claim that Finnish to a strength of 575,000 men. This lifted the ban on the enlistment of counter attacks against these posi- added to the Turkish army already British subjects for service in Fintions have been unsuccessful. The under arms gives the allies a po- land.

Finns on the other hand state that tential force of almost 2,000,000 men they have repelled the Russian for- which General Weygand, the alcc3 from all but a few machine gun lied commander in the near east 649 MILLION DOLLAR ance. Whatever the decision in in a possible break- through in the this battle it would seem that the Balkans or against Russia in the Northern neutrals and the British- Caucasus, one of her most vulner-French allies have a lot at stake, able points as the Russian oil fields Nerway and Sweden being the most are very close to the Turkish bor- Bill Would Authorize Nervy To directly threatened by a possible der. Britain is building her fences Russian break-through will certain- in this direction as she has Anthony ly have to go more and more to the Eden, her minister of colonies, on aid of the Finns. However, if the the ground in Egypt and Palestine. Finns throw back this attack it is This is potentially one of the greatduubtful if Norway and Sweden will est battle fields which may develop

Russian Bear. On the other hand lows its usual course with the Ger- bill. a Russian break-through will force mens bombing British trawlers, sub- The measure authorizes the Navy their hand and also the hand of marines or mines destroying several Department to embark upon a new England and France. Here is the more merchantmen. England has fleet expansion program to cover a Turns Professional distinct possibility of the beginning called this week for 10,000 more period of three years. The bill of another world wide war.

According to Finnish reports Rus- submarine warfare. Tuesday the number of auxiliary vessels, and a (TP)-Football tackles Rupert Pate sian losses must be enormous and British aid force from their bases in new air fleet to the navy's ocean Dr. Anna Shaw. The gift was sent The new proposal would make un- farm accident prevention; and Jas. and Clem Crabtree of Wake Forest some estimates run as high as 50,000 Eastern France conductited another strength. The bill was reduced in dead and wounded and 200 tanks in wide-spread reconnaissance raid committee against advice from the Shaw's birthday came on Valen- tion, but by insuring mortgages Members-at-large elected on the Pate signed up with the Chicago three or four days fighting. The which covered most for Western Navy Department from an eriginal tine's Day, and the money was giv- would bring large amounts of pri- executive committee were the Rev. Cardinals. Crabtree cast his lot Russians have introduced also for Germany. All planes returned figure calling for a one-billion, 300 the first time their 70 ton tanks, all without casualty.



Embark on a Three Year Expansion Program.

(Over WGBR Teletype) Washington, Feb. 14 .- (TP)-The House Naval Affairs Committee approved unanimously today the pew 649 million dollar naval expansion

fishermen as volunteers in the anti- would add 21 fighting ships and a million dollars to cover five years.

said the venerable member of the order, and no one doubts that; for without the precepts of the lodge make up their minds as rapidly to with the beginning of spring. meaning much to him he never put themselves in the way of the Meanwhile, the western war folwould have sstablished such a

Eighty-three year old J. B. Tyndall of Pikeville has set a record in holding office in a Masonic lodge-a record not equaled in these parts, so far as reports show. After helding the office of tyler

unteer for service in Finland.

izens to serve in armies fighting na-

tions with which Britain has friend-

The announcement was made by

of Harmony Masonie lodge of Pikeville for 43 years, Mr. Tyndall has just retired. Almost equal to his record of holding office, is the record of attendance. Only three times during the 43 years was he absent from Lodge meetings, and those three times were due to iliness. Masonry meant a great deal to

me all these years, and does yet"