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SLEEP ON SHIPMATES
Sleep on shipmates and take your heads on glory's breast.

Sleep on shipmates, you'll find it's just a leap for you to find that you're free from hate and strife.

Sleep on shipmates, the life you live on your shore in a water grave was not in vain, we heard you cry and our answer: Well as you, or better.

Sleep on your spirit will not die! We'll drive the foe from earth and sky!

We'll plant our flag on every crest! That flag for which you gave your best!

Sleep on triumphant spirits free! Sail you eternally's boundless sea. Walk you the neck beyond the sky! We'll say: Aho, there, by and by!

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Here and There

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Frank Jeter, the Raleigh Editor, who was the speaker at the Lions' banquet last Thursday night, made a bang-up address. He only made one bobble, that's when he referred to the banquet as 'Ladies' night' when there was not a single lady present.

George Mauney, who is developing quite a reputation as an "after-dinner speaker" got off several good ones on the farmers present, especially the one he pulled on Marvin Goforth.

Cyclist Jim Herndon was going along Sunday, after church. He and one of his sons rode down to the Post Office to get the mail, and as there were no hills to pull they both got home all right.

Wonder who'll be the first Kings Mountain citizen to start driving a car and buggy to save trees?

Bicycles are certainly getting popular round here. The ladies are doing in for cycling more than the men, maybe they have more ambition. J. C. Darracott of the Western Auto Store, has sold quite a number and they are still going strong.

One lady reports that she is allotted more sugar than she has been accustomed to using. She must not like much sugar in her coffee or prefers it straight.

There is always a first time for everything. I never thought I would have an opportunity of meeting a member of the Royal Air Force, but Tuesday afternoon Eddie Smith introduced me to "Buddy Younts, who is visiting him, and is a member of that group referred to by Prime Minister Churchill, when he said, "Never before have so many owed so much to so few."

Another first on my list that occurred Tuesday afternoon was seeing a father shave his son. I stopped in the Barber Shop to pick up the latest news of all kinds, and witnessed Fred, Sr., shaving, Fred, Jr.

I want to commend Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myers and members of their staff for their patriotic spirit in honor; Paul Walker, a member of the staff who is leaving for army duty. I know Paul will long remember last night's affair, and cherish the friendships that were shown. We ought to do more of this. I wish now I had given Hercules, Paul's brother, who was a loyal member of The Herald staff, a farewell party, because these brothers, like hundreds of others are doing their all for their country, and it is the least we can do to let them know we sincerely appreciate it.

The Navy department is experimenting with lime and charcoal to keep them fresh.

Vibration from engines of U. S. Navy vessels interferes with raising bread so a "proofing box" has been perfected.

Fresh baked bread is an advantage the modern U. S. sailor has over his forebears who relied on hard tack.

Demonstration farmers sold 55.2 percent of all the lambs offered through the Watauga County lamb pool in 1941 reports W. Flake Bowles, assistant farm agent.

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improvements but there are a lot of things which we can do at little or no expense which will increase the comfort and convenience and improve the appearance of our homes and communities, such things as repairing roofs, fixing screens, replacing broken panes of glass, mending steps, porch pillars, repairing fences, lanking that gate which has swung on one hinge for several years, hanging blinds, doing away with the old barn shelter or garage which has fallen in, disposing of discarded machinery for defense and making the possible places, under which sleeping beds, rows and rows of lock horse walks and drives, and many other things which cost little but which will add much to the appearance of a home. What a difference a well-kept woodpile makes in the appearance of the yard! Can we not under the thrift practiced by the only by the general upkeep of the home and its surroundings? The Fifth

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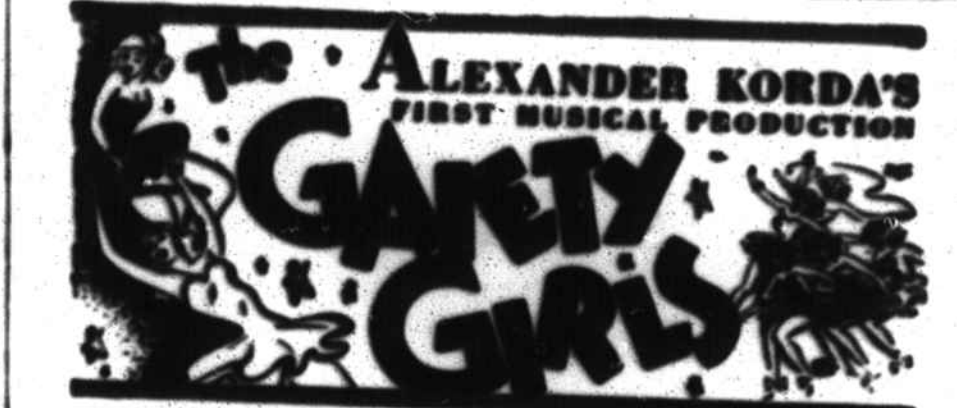
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PRICELESS FREEDOM

Christ said "Behold the day will come when there shall not be left

...some upon another that shall not be thrown down, but when you shall hear of wars, be not terrified for these things must come. But the end is not yet."

Dear Reader: This war looks like the beginning of the end. Since Singapore, has fallen into the hands of the yellow blackhearted, back stabbing gutter rats called Japs, if America don't stand as a united nation and come to realize that we are in the bloodiest war the world has ever known, in blood up to the bridle bits, we will lose the right to live, love and walk in the sun light of Priceless Freedom. Oh! What a sacrifice we are called on to make at this time. Our sons, brothers and loved ones called to give their lives to this demon hell called war. To march fight bleed and die on the blood stained battlefield of the world. To say nothing of the poverty that may follow. But we are going to be brave hearted. We don't mind the poverty if we can keep our priceless liberty. At this time I wish I could be a comfort to the poor dear heart broken women who are losing their dear boys to this man-made slaughter house war. May they have courage, hope and sustaining faith in Him that doeth all things well. So good is God that a



Chapter One
Miki - darling Miki - had replied the invader. Had replied her, and was very carefully leading her away. As their footsteps clattered down the stairs, Jeannette could hear Madame Bernard crying. "Don't ever see the man, boy! Three hundred francs for a dress and a suit! And I've waited three months."



...my eyes never falls from your face... Jeannette entered from the doorway, looking nervously at the door. The piano clattered on the floor, and she came in with her eyes closed, as if she were dead. "What a beautiful girl," he thought, "and why didn't I see her sooner? She is just what I need. She is just what I need. She is just what I need."



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COLLEGE COMMENTS
Home from college for the weekend were Jimmy Dickey and Ben Eridges from Catawba College; Ladd Hamrick from Wake Forest; Billy Riddock and Charles Carpenter from Clemson College; Margaret Ratterree from WUNC; and Manly Moorhead from State College. Well, well—a hole in the ground—we'll cut this column short and hope for more news later on. Buy Now (Defense Stamp).

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Advertisement for Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills, featuring an illustration of a woman and children, and the slogan 'Home Making is Fun'.