

kee Drive

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counter-attack, but
any reaction had ap-
peared for several days
the enemy blows kept
off balance.
sins were scored Sun-
e battlefield widened
west around Lingayen
troops drove a series
wedges across main
of Luzon's central plain
s pushed ahead in
to reach Moncada, 10
thrust of captured
g. on the main road
which is some 80 air-
to the south.
cada the Yanks were
land from the gulf.
of the Pozorubio sector
troops executed a
movement east of
northward extremely
ahead, to cut the
d the Japanese en-
between Damortis and
from both Damortis on
and Pozorubio, inland,
eastward to the Philip-
mer capital at Baguio.
n patrols were reported
e Cabaruan hills, which
a flat plains area. A
said some artillery fire
advancing Yanks came
low-lying hills.
ldromes Pounded
right flank of MacAr-
a drive on the
e of the Alaminos, in
the west of Lingayen
minos lies astride two
r reported extensive
of Japanese airdromes
of supply necessary for
se of Luzon. Night pa-
s, hitting Formosa, big
th of Luzon, for the
eight night bombed an
on the southwest coast.
s, communications
airfields the length of
ere ripped by bombers
in further harassment
attempts to rush re-
ints north.
Reports New Landings
Tokyo said Tuesday the
s in the northeast flank
of their beachhead
re and a half miles with
at Santo Tomas, north
is. The latter town had
northern anchor of the
d.
quoting the Domei
agency said about 500
anded at Santo Tomas
move apparently would
led to strengthen the at-
the Japanese who are
entrenched in the coastal
e Rosario.)
merican advance down
er of the plains stretching
d from the Lingayen
d along the hills skirting
ern side of the plains, was
only by the recreation of
ining overextended.
central area, northeast of
g, the town of Catagan
is captured, said Tuesday's
ique, and patrols pushed
to Urdaneta. Urdaneta is
main highway through the
plains area. It links Ma-
Baguio, an automobile
round 265 miles.

New Bill Puts

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the agriculture committee yester-
day he expected to request an in-
crease of five per cent in his ap-
propriation for next year and ten
per cent for the following year,
although he saved \$30,000 of the
department's \$464,000 appropria-
tion in the last fiscal year.
Mr. Poole said he wanted to
raise salaries of expert person-
nel, had to have some new auto-
mobiles to carry on the work of
regulatory officers, and recom-
mended expansion of services.
He and E. W. Norris, member of
the State Markets Board, said
the regional markets plan inaugu-
rated two years ago was work-
ing out well for farmers. Two
markets have been completed
and plans for others are ready.
The proposed timber severance
tax placed before the Garrett
committee would range from a
fraction of a cent to 30 cents a
1,000 feet of cut timber. Reven-
ue would go to the forestry di-
vision. Land-owners would be
exempt up to 160 acres of idle
timberland from all property
taxes.
It was indicated immediately
that the bill would have strong
support from conservation groups,
and equally strong opposition
from some farm groups. The
Alabama Farm Bureau Federa-
tion adopted a resolution oppos-
ing the proposed tax at its 1944
convention.
The agriculture committee also
did spade work on numerous oth-
er subjects to be delved into
later—regulation of oil and gas,
tenancy, stream pollution, con-
servation of fish and oysters,
and related subjects.
Proposals for wage and hour
laws, improvement of hospitals
for the insane and feeble-minded,
regulation of the nursing profes-
sion, racial segregation on buses,
and other subjects were discussed
tentatively by the Walton com-
mittee.

Bob Upchurch, 19,

Killed In Action

John R. (Bob) Upchurch, Jr.,
19, a graduate of Lanier, class of
June, 1943, has been killed in ac-
tion in France, the War Depart-
ment notified his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. K. Upchurch, Sr., of
Cleveland Road, yesterday.
The young Montgomery soldier
landed at Cherbourg, France on
Sept. 22, 1944, with an armored
division-engineers' unit. A pre-
vious message from the War De-
partment received by his family
told of his being missing in ac-
tion. The later notification con-
firmed that he was killed on Nov-
ember 11, the date he was first re-
ported missing.
Inducted into the armed forces
in July, 1943, he studied at North
Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.,
after basic training. In addition
to his parents, he is survived by
two sisters, Mrs. John J. Waites
and Miss Dorothy Upchurch. Also
a grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Up-
church.
He was a member of the First
Baptist Church.

Navy Planes

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day reported the shooting down of
a Japanese reconnaissance plane
in the Marianas. One was downed
Sunday off Tinian. On the pre-
vious day a snapper was downed
off Guam.
Neutralizing raids were contin-
ued in the Marshall Islands Sun-
day and Monday.
Halsey's attacks along the
China Coast and his last week's
blows delivered against Japanese
convoys off Indo-China put Amer-
ican naval and air power supreme
in the South China Sea.
The Admiral's daring operation
against the coast of Asia came
only seven months after he took
command of the Third Fleet.
But American naval officers
say the Japanese fleet in despera-
tion may yet dispute the sea com-
mand with Halsey.

Dr. H. D. Farish,

Historian, Dead

Dr. Hunter Dickinson Farish,
47, historian, writer and authority
on American history, died at the
home of an aunt, Mrs. Jennie
Shannon, at Beatrice, Ala., yes-

Deaths

WHITE CHAPEL

H. B. DUNN, Pres.—H. E. PILL, V. P.

TAYLOR, William Clark, 84, a
native of Snowdown, who re-
sided in Birmingham for many
years, died there Monday fol-
lowing an illness of one week.
Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. J. R. Rutland, Montgomery;
Misses Frances and Georgia
Taylor, both of Birming-
ham, two sons, Joe Taylor, Bir-
mingham, and James Taylor,
Atlanta. The funeral will be
held from White Chapel today at
2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Sel-
wyn Smith officiating. Burial
will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

HOLLIMAN, James L., 73, a resi-
dent of Montgomery for 24
years, died suddenly at mid-
night Monday at his home, 704
South Court Street. Surviving
are a daughter, Miss Orene
Webb, Montgomery; three sons,
Arthur R. and William G. Hol-
liman, both of Montgomery;
Louis A. Holliman, U. S. Army,
overseas, also seven grandchil-
dren. The funeral will be held
from White Chapel today at
11 a.m. with the Rev. John C.
Coggin officiating. Burial will
be in Memorial Cemetery. Pall-
bearers will be J. L. Alford, L.
B. Searcy, E. C. Vinson, I. R.
Williamson, H. J. Rutherford,
and R. S. Brazell.

MEMORY CHAPEL

LEAK-BELSER-TUCKER

STATE DEATHS

Selma

HEARN, Mrs. Willie Hardy—Fu-
neral services for Mrs. Willie
Hardy Hearn, who died in a
Selma hospital after a long ill-
ness, were held Tuesday from
the First Baptist Church with
Dr. John A. Davidson, assisted
by the Rev. E. B. Warren, of-
ficiating. Interment was in New
Live Oak Cemetery, with Bress-
lin Funeral Home in charge.
Surviving are her husband,
James M. Hearn, of Selma; a
sister, Miss M. E. Hardy, of
Plantersville; three brothers,
George Hardy, of Tuscaloosa;
Jesse Hardy, of Pensacola; and
Thomas Hardy, of Montgomery,
and several nieces and nephews.

14 Persons Die

In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Fourteen bodies lay in the county
mortuary today, victims of a fire
that Marshal Michael J. Corrigan
called the worst in the Loop dis-
trict in 25 years. Six persons
were hospitalized with injuries.
The victims, one a woman, per-
ished in an early morning blaze
in the General Clark Hotel at 217
North Clark Street, a seven-story,
40-year-old stone-frame building
a few feet north of Lake Street
on the north side of the Loop.

Strategy

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the Belgian bulge was a victory
or a defeat for the Nazis.
Was it worth some 60,000 men
to seize the initiative, throw the
Allied Winter offensive plans off
schedule, to maul several Ameri-
can divisions and gain perhaps
months of breathing time? The
answer may be hidden in Ger-
man army records until the end
of the war.
You can find American mili-
tary men who declare that the
German army never will be the
same again, that 20 divisions were
lost in the bulge fighting, plus
more than 1,000 tanks and guns
and that such damage is irrepar-
able. This may be true, but it
also is the same kind of opti-
mism which characterized Al-
lied estimates before von Rund-
stedt struck Dec. 16.
A more cautious view is that
the Germans have suffered a
heavy blow but have withdrawn
considerable armored forces of
the two tank armies engaged in
the battle and are capable of re-

OPA Janitor Fined In Gas Coupon Deal

Several OPA violators, traffick-
ing gas ration coupons under the
leadership of a janitor in the
Office of Price Administration
building, admitted their guilt
yesterday before Judge Charles
B. Kennamer in U. S. District
Court and were given fines and
placed on probation.
The violators, all negroes, were
found in illegal possession of gas
coupons by Detectives Mike Chis-
holm and Hugh Chisholm of the
city police department, who,
with OPA Attorney Ben Harde-
man, worked up the case. James
E. Eardark, janitor at the OPA, and
believed to be ringleader had in
his possession 250 voided gas
coupons. The same number of
voided coupons was found on the
person of the Rev. Bennie E.
Walker, who was charged with
accepting and buying the coupons
stolen by Eardark and reselling
them at 25 cents apiece.
Eardark was fined \$200, given
a suspended sentence of six
months and placed on five years
probation. Walker was fined \$100
and put on five years probation.
Robert McCain, charged with
buying and selling of stolen
coupons and having in his pos-
session B and C coupons which
had not been issued to him, was
put on five years probation.
James Ballard, filling station op-
erator, charged with accepting
illegal coupons and having in his
possession B and C coupons not
issued to him was also placed
on five years probation.

U. S., British

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Vith highway with the German
counter-attack precipitated fierce
armored clashes Monday.
The road had again been firm-
ly sealed by the recapture of
Cherain, four miles outside Houf-
falize, and judging from the near-
ly 1,500 prisoners taken by the
First Army in 24 hours—the big-
gest one-day bag to date—the
First and Third Armies had es-
tablished several junctions west
of Houfalize and all organized
resistance had ended west of the
line of the Bastogne-Houfalize-
Lidge highway, embracing about
two-thirds of the maximum
bulge area.
Three First Army columns now
were battering down on the last
stronghold of Marshal Karl Gerd
von Rundstedt's Winter conquests,
St. Vith, and the 30th Division
striking from the north had
swept within five miles of the
city.

The new 75th Division on the
western flank of the arc forced
a new crossing of the Salm River
and seized Salmchateau, nine
miles from St. Vith and a key
point because it had been the
Germans' northeastern anchor
position in the bulge.
Maj. Gen. Clarence E. Hueb-
ner's crack First Division, hitting
within seven miles of St. Vith
from due north, drove into On-
denval in one-mile advance from
Faymonville and fanned out to
the east near Schoppen, seven
miles from the German border.
Between the northern and
northwestern spearheads 30th Di-
vision troops finally captured
Thirimont, three miles southeast
of Malmédy, after four days of
the fiercest fighting of the bulge
campaign—a struggle into which
the Germans put large forces of
tanks and mobile guns in an ef-
fort to keep open the St. Vith
corridor.

Jurors In Elmore To Get Handbook

WETUMPKA, ALA., Jan. 16.—
The Wetumpka Rotary Club de-
cided at its meeting today to
distribute to the jurors of El-
more County during 1945 copies
of the Alabama Juror's Hand-
book which has been revised
for several years. The Rotar-
ians said the handbook will bear
the expense of printing the hand-
book and will arrange for its dis-
tribution to citizens called for
jury duty in the Circuit court of
Elmore County.
The club was addressed by
Judge Walter B. Jones, Mont-
gomery author of the Juror's
Handbook on "Our Jury System."
He told the history of trial by
jury, explained how the jury

Madison Guilty, Says High Court

Conviction of Arthur A. Madis-
on, negro lawyer, on charges of
unauthorized practice, was upheld
yesterday by the Alabama Court
of Appeals.
Madison, a Montgomery County
native and a resident of New
York, was convicted in Montgom-
ery County last May on a charge
of filing a petition in Circuit
Court to determine the voting
qualifications of a negro school
teacher, without the latter's hav-
ing retained him.
In that case he was fined \$300
and declared incompetent to prac-
tice in Alabama courts. In lieu of
payment of fine and costs, the
sentence was 184 days at hard
labor.
Madison was convicted in four
similar cases in county Common
Pleas Court. All were appealed
to Circuit Court, but after passing
judgment in one, Judge Eugene
W. Carter postponed the others
pending a ruling of the State Ap-
pellate Court.
Whether Madison will carry the
Appellate Court's ruling to the
State Supreme Court was not
learned immediately.

Fellowship Rally For First Baptist

The fellowship supper of the
First Baptist Church will be held
at 6:15 tonight in Stakely Hall,
and final plans will be made for
the church's participation in the
citywide religious census next
Sunday. Noble Seay, F. E.
Bouchers, M. A. Barnes, Tom
Griffin and Wallace Mercer are
representing the First Baptist in
the census work.
Group singing will be led to-
night by Mrs. Janice F. Byers,
minister of music.
Following the supper several
church groups will meet. The
weekly teachers meeting will be
in charge of Mrs. H. G. Tew,
educational secretary, and Mrs.
Davis Cooper, Mrs. W. Heus-
tess, Mrs. Harry Blue, Prof. J.
M. Timmerman, and Ramon
DeShero will participate in the
discussion.
The pastor will conduct the
midweek devotional service, and
the business and professional
women's circle, led by Mrs. Al-
bert Smith, will hold their month-
ly meeting.
Hosts for tonight's supper are
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Allen, Mr.
and Mrs. Davis Cooper, Mr. and
Mrs. Noble Seay, Mr. and Mrs. F.
E. Bouchers, Dr. and Mrs. Frank
Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. William
Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heus-
tess, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Doster,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eagerton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Menza Head, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Goode.

Evangelist Visiting Church Of Nazarene

The Rev. Otto Stuckl, pastor of
the First Nazarene Church in
Mobile, will begin a series of
revival services at the Church of
the Nazarene, 108 James Avenue,
at 7:30 tonight, the Rev. V. S.
Rushing, pastor, announced last
night.
Mr. Stuckl is secretary of the
Alabama District of the Church
of the Nazarene, and has been in
the pastorate about ten years.
Services begin each night at 7:30,
and Mr. Rushing said last night
he has extended a cordial invita-
tion to the public.
The revival will continue
through Jan. 28.

U. S. Steps In

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country is probably the most
destitute and broken in Europe.
After that will come some mea-
sure of economic rehabilitation
designed to help the Greek peo-
ple recover their own internal
economic stability.
The assistance to France cov-
ered in today's State Department
announcement is exclusive of re-
lief and is designed entirely to
assist economic rehabilitation.
Under the plan agreed upon by
Secretary of State Stettinius and
Jean Monnet—the United States
endorsed an import program laid
down by the French for planning
purposes, but what the French
really get will be determined by
available shipping.

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