

## FUNDS PROVIDED FOR ART MUSEUM

RALEIGH, June 16.—(P)—Mrs. Minnie Stowe Puett of Belmont, who died last May 25, willed the state of North Carolina \$100,000 for the establishment of an art and historical museum here, Dr. C. C. Crittenden, director of the Department of Archives and History, said today.

Under Mrs. Puett's will, Dr. Crittenden said, the first \$100,000 to be accumulated in the distributable income account set up under a trust to be established from the major portion of her estate will be turned over to the state.

The trust, will be known as "The William B. and Minnie Stowe Puett Foundation."

Under terms of the will, the state must use the legacy to purchase a site in Raleigh, erect, furnish and equip an art museum, and to purchase works and objects of art and historical interest.

Other provisions are that the legislature approve the bequest within three years from the date of Mrs. Puett's death; the state must create or designate an agency or commission to handle the legacy and plan for the erection of the gallery or museum; and the museum must be named the "William B. and Minnie Stowe Puett museum of art and history."

Dr. Crittenden recalled that some years ago the North Carolina art society was willed a sum of between \$260,000 and \$750,000 by the late Robert F. Phifer of Concord. The Phifer legacy has not been settled.

## U. S. TAKES LAST HILLS ON OKINAWA

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building up the total Japanese dead to perhaps as much as 75,000 for the campaign, 73 days old today.

After three days of complete inactivity by the enemy air force over Okinawa, the Japanese sent in some planes Friday, headquarters disclosed.

"Two enemy planes were shot down by our night fighters and the remainder retired without causing damage," the communique said.

From last reported positions, the Marines on the west had less than three miles to go to reach the southernmost tip of the island, and the Seventh Infantry on the east was less than four miles away.

It was estimated that the Japanese were hemmed into an area of eight square miles, with the Americans to the north, the sea to the south and a torrent of bombs and naval artillery shells pouring out of the sky.

The Tokyo radio said this fire was heavy, but enemy broadcasts seemed more concerned with what the Americans would be up to next than with the Okinawan mop-up.

The Japanese said that more and more assault boats were moving into Okinawan waters and speculated that some fresh attack on the empire might be in the making.

For the Marines and the Infantry, the battle also was a race with the typhoon season. In the heart of the typhoon belt, the Okinawa area is raked by those storms at the rate of three to four a month through July, August and early September.

The Americans had nicknamed Yaeju plateau Hari Kiri mesa. The coral knobs and other outcroppings—some of them hollowed and reinforced as pillboxes—made the going difficult.

Between the rough terrain and the dotting of pines, it was no place for tanks, but the tanks were there in support, just as they were when the foot soldiers were fighting up the face of the Yaeju escarpment.

## RATION VALUES OF FATS UPPED

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\$14,300,000 pounds allocated during the present quarter.

2. Distribution of these products for civilian use is uneven, with many areas reporting they are not getting supplies equal to the amount permitted by rationing.

The growing shortage of fats and oils is reflected in the steady rise of consumer point values during the last six months.

After the start of the year, lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils were point free. They were given a value of two points a pound January 28, went to four points February 25, then kept going up, gradually.

As for industrial users, manufacturers of bread and other bakery products as well as cereals will be permitted in the third quarter to use fats and oils at the rate of 70 per cent of their 1942 use, in stead of 80 per cent, a reduction of about 12 1/2 per cent from this quarter.

## B-DAY IS COMING Are You Prepared?

**Thrifty Stores**  
29 South Third St., Raleigh, N.C.

## City Briefs

**WATCH STOLEN**  
C. E. Russ, 610 S. Fifth St., reported to city police Friday the theft of a Waltham pocket watch, valued at \$50, from his apartment.

**STABBED**  
Johnnie Sheiroad, Negro, 915 Ann street, reported to city police early yesterday that Buck Johnson, 1010 Orange street, stabbed him with an ice pick while he was trying to keep Buck from beating a girl. Sheiroad was admitted to Community hospital with stab wounds in his side and Johnson was lodged in jail, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with injuries.

**BIBLE SCHOOL**  
The Daily Vacation Bible school will begin tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel and will continue, with classes daily, for two weeks. All young people between the ages of five and 18 years are invited.

**REVIVAL CONTINUES**  
The Rev. C. E. Baucom, pastor of the First Baptist church in Wilson, will continue to hold revival services through Wednesday night at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Sixth and Ann streets, each evening at 8 o'clock. Special music will be offered.

## ENGINEERS EXPECT GREATER PROGRAM

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troving, rebuilding and generally paving the way for the advance of combat units.

Col. Haring spoke highly of the work done by the Civilian Army engineers, pointing out that it has been of inestimable value in enabling the Corps to establish its high record in both wartime and peacetime work.

## GENERAL REYBOLD SPEAKS

"The big job is still ahead," Lieut. General Eugene Reybold, Chief of Army Engineers, declared in a nationwide radio address from Washington last night to the civilian and military personnel of the Corps.

"The very tempo and fury of the war against Japan will be measured by the speed with which we, the Army Engineers, can do our jobs," he asserted.

Speaking of the necessity of re-deploying troops and providing facilities to make the advances of our armies possible, he emphasized that the work of the Engineers in this respect is "a responsibility comparable to fighting the war itself."

"For the Army Engineers the problems in the Pacific are more complex than any we have heretofore faced. It is our mission to clear the way for the movement of our armies. This will require a vast amount of equipment, material and much hard fighting."

"This is no time to falter in our determination. The hours will be long; the work will be hard; and the conditions under which some of you will work may be even harder than now, but the cause for which you work and fight is priceless."

"It is good to reflect upon our victory in the west and we have a justifiable right to be proud of our part in that victory, but to mistake the cloak of victory on one side of the world for the substance of our ultimate military triumph would be to court disaster," he asserted.

General Reybold congratulated the Corps on the record accomplished so far in this war, as well as in peacetime, and stated that everyone had carried out the mission assigned to him in the highest tradition of the Corps. He called upon them to continue the work in the same spirit of high achievement.

## POTATO BUYER HELD IN BLACK MART CASE

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general hearing with representatives of the OPA summoning dealers, shippers and growers and several buyers. They were required to bring records of transactions and were questioned in detail about their dealings in a crop that is without record in volume and demand.

Meantime, the War Food Administration had a dozen or more investigators here checking shipments to determine if they were properly released by purchasing agencies of the government.

One truck load of potatoes was confiscated and the prevailing ceiling price paid as investigators stopped the shipment before it could be moved from the state.

## TELEPHONE OFFICE CHANGE SCHEDULE

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Mr. Bain, who joined the telephone company as a linesman in 1917, has gained his entire telephone experience in the Carolinas Division of Southern Bell. He is a native of Hendersonville. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Bain is a Task commander of the Samuel C. Hart Post 14 of the American Legion in Salisbury. He is also a past president of the Salisbury Kiwanis club, and is now chairman of Home Service of the Salisbury-Rowan chapter of the American Red Cross.

## GIRL SCOUTS OPEN CAMP PERIOD SOON

Wilmington Girl Scout day campers will begin to learn how to live as the pioneers did Tuesday when they open their new camp site in the wooded area behind Lake Forest school for a two-week camping period.

The day camp, intermediate scouts from the ages of 10 to 14, will stress pioneer camping, trail blazing, nature conservation and camp-fire cookery. The new camp site is especially adapted for this type of camping.

The scouts will assemble at 9:45 Tuesday morning at the Woodrow Wilson hut from which point they will be taken in buses to the camping area. Two camp periods are planned, the first from Tuesday until Friday, June 22, and the second from Tuesday, June 26 through Friday June 29.

Registration is still open and for the fee of \$1 for each four day session a scout is provided with milk, program material and food for cooking.

Sixty Brownie Scouts completed their stay at day camp Friday with a record of no casualties of any kind for the week. Closing day activities for the children, included an informal dramatic program in which they presented dramatizations of their favorite stories in costumes they designed and a cookout, for which they prepared the food themselves.

The camp was under the direction of Mrs. B. M. Jones, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Cape Fear Area Girl Scouts, who was assisted by the following volunteers: Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. J. R. Hinnant, Mrs. H. W. Gilliard, Mrs. Ennis Dawson, Miss Shirley Finkelstein and Miss Marie Solomon.

## Obituaries

### CAPT. FREDERIC J. EVANS

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of St. Bartholomew's, 51st Park avenue, New York, for Captain Frederic James Evans, Royal Navy, 78 C. B. E., husband of Sarah Sherwood Evans. Captain and Mrs. Evans formerly resided here, living for 15 years in Oleander and only two years ago moved to New York to make their home.

### ROBIN O. KING

RALEIGH, June 16.—(P)—Robin O. King, veteran newspaperman and deputy collector of Internal Revenue with headquarters here, died at a hospital early today after a short illness. He was 58.

Death resulted from internal complications resulting from three operations he had undergone in the last 16 days. He succumbed soon after the third one was performed.

King was chief of the Associated Press bureau here for many years and later travelled for King Features Syndicate, covering a major part of the Eastern Seaboard. He returned to Raleigh in 1930 to become correspondent for International News Service. He later went to the New York Foreign desks of the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News.

In 1934 King returned to Raleigh and was defeated in a campaign for the state senate. He became a deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Department in 1937 and travelled much of the state. In his later years he was a frequent contributor to local papers and dailies in this section of the state.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. from Christ Episcopal church, with the Rev. William S. Lea, rector, officiating. Burial will be in a local cemetery with full masonic rites.

## BRITISH SHIPS ATTACK BY-PASSED TRUK ISLE

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installations on Lamotrek island, 370 miles west of Truk. Liberators and Privateers on Thursday sank six small cargo ships and damaged three yard craft at Kozu island south of the Bay of Tokyo, and another cargo ship off the southern coast of Honshu.

In sweeps over Korean waters, Marines of Fleet Airwing 1 sank three luggers and a large junk, and damaged three small cargo ships and a lugger Friday. South of the Japanese island of Shikoku, Marines damaged a small coastal cargo ship and destroyed two luggers in the Yellow Sea.

Tokyo said Superfortresses mined shipping lanes off Honshu and Kyushu.

Tokyo said that in one flight B-29s sowed mines in waters off Niigata, 160 miles north of Tokyo, in what may have been their deepest penetration of Japan. Niigata lies on the north coast of Honshu, main home island. A round trip flight from Saipan to Niigata would be 3,000 miles.

An Allied carrier task force, Tokyo reported, has been stalling off Truk three days, alternately bombing and shelling the island. There was no Allied confirmation.

Two inner tubes contain enough rubber to make three heavy army gas masks.

## MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH LIQUID for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS 666 Take only as directed

## Gov. Cherry Invited To Ports Conference

Governor R. Gregg Cherry has been extended an invitation to join with the governors of the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida in a conference with representatives of South Atlantic ports to discuss trade relations and export-import commerce with Latin American countries through Wilmington and other South Atlantic ports, J. T. Hiers of the Wilmington Port Commission announced yesterday.

The initial conference between the governors and port representatives will be for the purpose of formulating plans to have representatives of the southern countries and trade bodies in these countries meet at some future date to work out in detail the plans laid down at the governors' conference.

When such a conference is arranged, southern businessmen who are interested in exporting their manufactures and the importers buying in the southern countries will be, according to the present plan, invited to sit in the conference.

If window shades become soiled, turn them upside down, stitch a new hem, and tack the old hem to the roller.

## EUROPEAN FOOD DEMANDS CLIMB

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(P)—Demands for American food are greater now than at any time during World War II despite cessation of hostilities in Europe, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said tonight.

As a result, he asserted, American civilians will have smaller supplies of some of their favorite foods than during any other year of the war.

Fears of food shortages have arisen because it is not generally understood that the end of the war in Europe did not reduce the demand on this nation's food supplies, Jones said in an address prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"While there are some inequities in distribution," he said, "the problem is not a lack of production, but the greatly increased demand that is being made on American food from all over the world."

With 10 per cent fewer workers on farms and the national population 30 per cent greater, the U. S. civilian population has had about 10 per cent more food per capita

during this war than in the 1917-18 period, he declared.

"True," he added, "some items have come up short at times. Distribution has not always been on a fair basis, but we can always buy some kind of wholesome food."

It is in the nation's own interest, he declared, to help provide food for millions of starving peoples in liberated European nations.

"Otherwise," he said, "the fruits of the war will be lost and chaos might result. Permanent peace cannot be had in a hungry world."

## Land Elected Head Of Carpenters Union

J. T. Land was elected president of Carpenters Local union No. 1165 at a meeting during the past week.

Other officers selected were: L. F. Bowen, vice president; E. M. Bordeaux, recording secretary; L. H. Rouse, financial secretary and business manager; E. A. Rackley, treasurer; H. M. Bordeaux, conductor; H. S. Britt, warden; J. L. Dew, trustee and C. B. Hansley, trustee. D. H. Weatherspoon will continue as chairman of the board of trustees.

If there is fringe on your hand-crocheted bed spread, brush lightly with a soft brush when laundering in sudsy water.

## JAPAN TELLS WOMEN THEY MUST FIGHT IF HOME INVADED

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anly at the front lines with their babies in their arms."

Combat training for the civilian corps is necessary, he said, although in "ordinary time" the members will be required to fight only at their posts on the "increased production front."

"Women will not only fulfill their rearward duties as nurses and such but, when circumstances warrant, they will immediately take up arms."

Hondo, now an adviser to the foreign office, emphasized the necessity of maintaining neutrality with Soviet Russia "to preclude any possibility of undesirable change in this respect."

Japan now has no course but to "fight its way out or face complete extinction," he said. Anglo-American leaders have made it clear there can be no compromise peace, he added, declaring a Japanese peace proposal would not be diplomacy but surrender.

The Nagoya newspaper, Chubu Nippon, said editorially that the Americans were trying to create a "breach between our fighting forces and our people" through air attacks and propaganda warfare. The editorial, broadcast by the

Domei news agency, denied there was any "special military faction pursuing an independent foreign policy in Japan through any deception of the people."

"The United States is under the impression that Japan's foreign policy since the Manchurian incident of 1931 has been prosecuted by a militarist clique delegated with special powers and that the Japanese people, without correct or full comprehension of what they are doing or committing themselves to do, have been hoodwinked and helplessly dragged along by the army and navy," the editorial said.

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