

WEATHER

Little change in temperature in west portion; slightly cooler in east portion tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 111

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 17, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c

Hard-Pressed Russians Battling Desperately To Defend Stalingrad

Reds Admit Four Days Ago; Berlin Broadcast Claims Nazis Now In Possession Of Half The City

By HENRY CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Red army troops, defiant against odds that had forced four retreats through a strategically important industrial section of north Stalingrad, battled fiercely today to prevent the Germans from fanning out along the banks of the Volga and breaking the flanks of the defense.

(Berlin broadcasts say the Germans already have won the west bank of the Volga on a two-mile front.)
Stalingrad was experiencing her darkest hours of siege.

The Germans occupied an industrial settlement which had been a battlefield for weeks above the city's heart and attempted to expand both north and south against the Soviet flanks.

They appeared now to be using a force at least equal to the power in their previous offensive, when four infantry divisions and a tank division were hurled upon Stalingrad.

The Russians destroyed everything of value before leaving the settlement and their withdrawal was orderly, the newspaper Ivestia said.

Although the Russians were forced to abandon the settlement under German bombing, tank attacks and the fire of some 30,000 infantrymen, the newspaper Red Star said they checked the enemy outside the district.

The invaders regrouped.
Later in this fourth day of the new German offensive the Soviet Information Bureau announced a withdrawal in one sector, not specifically identified, and dispatches said the battle was intensified as further Nazi reserves swung into line to bolster the shock forces already numerically superior.

The fourth withdrawal of Soviet forces at Stalingrad was announced by the noon communiqué, which reported that "at heavy cost, the Germans managed to advance slightly" in a plane-supported attack southeast of Novorossiisk.

"In the Stalingrad area our troops beat off constant enemy attacks," the communiqué said in a summarizing sentence, and it reported that the Russians defending one street had slain 350 Germans and destroyed 23 tanks.

But following that came the statement that "in another sector a Soviet detachment withdrew to new defense positions."

The Red Army's high command—reporting the third Russian retreat within 48 hours before the revitalized Nazi offensive—announced at midnight that "after stubborn fighting, our units withdrew from one of the city's settlements."

The communiqué did not identify the settlement, but the industrialized northern suburb was named previously as the target of a three-day-old drive by two German infantry divisions and auxiliary armored and aerial forces along a one-mile wide sector.

A Berlin broadcast yesterday declared the Germans had now occupied half of Stalingrad.

Despite the setbacks, Russian troops "are repulsing furious attacks by numerically superior enemy forces" in the area of the battered city, the communiqué announced in this 54th day of the siege.

Forty-three German tanks were (Continued on Page Four)

137 VICTIMS OF SINKING

Passenger Steamer Is Sunk By Sub Off Newfoundland

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 17.—(AP)—An enemy submarine, lurking just outside the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Wednesday night, torpedoed and sank the 2,200-ton Newfoundland steamer Caribou, taking the lives of 137 men, women and children making an eight-hour overnight trip from North Sydney, N. S., to Port Aux Basques, Newfoundland.

Among the victims were 13 Americans, including eight U. S. service men. Only one of 15 children aboard the vessel—15-month-old Leonard Shiers of Halifax—survived the sudden attack in Cabot strait which caught many of the passengers asleep in their cabins.

Other victims were 35 Canadian service men and 49 civilians, including 18 women, and the entire officer personnel of the ship except the purser, Thomas P. Fleming. The bodies of Capt. Ben Taverner of Channel, Newfoundland, and his two sons, Dawney and Harold, both ship's officers, were recovered yesterday. The bodies of 30 other victims have been found.

The Caribou was only two hours from her destination when the torpedo struck. Sleepy-eyed passengers stumbled to the deck, many dressed in night clothes. The explosion tore some of the lifeboats to shreds.

The passengers scrambled into the remaining lifeboats, at least one of which capsized, and pushed off. Some survivors said the submarine in surfacing smashed one boat and capsized one or two rafts, contributing to the loss of life.

As his craft, owned by the Newfoundland government, settled, Capt. Taverner headed her prow for the U-boat, but the Caribou slid under before reaching the submarine.

George Smothers of Toledo, O., U. S. Navy cook and one of the survivors, said there were 50 persons in his lifeboat when it left the doomed ship. The small craft capsized twice.

"When we were rescued there were only six of us left, including a woman and her baby," Smothers said.

College Group Makes Dressings

Over 2,200 neatly folded surgical dressings which could not have been made ready without extra work periods were produced in the Red Cross surgical dressing work room on the college campus Thursday night and last night, when students, teachers and administrative workers in East Carolina Teachers College staffed the work room for an additional four hours. To supplement the work of the already existing organization, because of the need for many more bandages to be turned out, campus groups have been organized with the hearty support of President L. R. Meadows to meet three nights each week—Monday, Thursday, and Friday—with a separate group of nine faculty of staff members as supervisors and twelve girls scheduled for each night.

Thus 144 girls and 27 staff members will work regularly on these three nights. Many others are working during the day.

This work, like the other, will be under the general supervision of Mrs. John Mitchell, as it is intended (Continued on page three)

Truth About Rubber Babson Bullish On Rubber Securities

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 17.—I am just returning from a trip. Reports gathered from high sources confirm what I have always believed, namely, as the Babson Committee intends, that there will be "fires for all." My readers know that last winter while in Florida I made numerous trips to the rubber plantations, emphasizing the necessity for automobile transportation and in forecasting that there would be plenty of reapplying for everyone.

Recent events confirm exactly what I have said from the very first.

The Companies Waking Up
Encouraged by the Babson Committee, progress in the development of synthetic rubber, and by the possibilities in reclaimed rubber, tire companies now await only the "go ahead" signal from Rubber Director Jeffers. They will do much to supply all legitimate civilian re-treading requirements. This re-treading material will be made from re-claimed rubber although 3 per cent may be synthetic. Synthetic rubber will mostly be used for military purposes as it will hold up longer.

The tire industry in general has anticipated the coming new developments. The big three companies have already made re-caps from both synthetic and re-claimed rubber. None of these have yet appeared on the market as their sale has been prohibited. These companies are, however, now all set to go although their productive facilities are jammed in getting out first class off-sized tires for the military. Hence, in all probability the smaller tire companies, equipped to manufacture the size tires in common civilian use, will profit most from the new setup. This is particularly true in cases of companies whose equipment has not been removed to make way for armament machinery.

Balance Supply And Demand
While inventories of new casings (Continued On Page Three)

No Bed Of Roses For Marines In Solomons



These four pictures help depict the heroic fighting and defense work of U. S. forces in the Solomons recently taken from the Japs. They arrived in San Francisco just as news came that the enemy was maneuvering for an apparent showdown fight. Top left, graves of hard-fighting Marines who died in the attack that won strategic control of Guadalcanal Island. Simple wooden crosses and palm fronds mark the graves. Right, scene at the important Guadalcanal airport. A flying personnel checks a plane while bombs are hauled forth from "bomb gardens" among the palms in background. Lower left, a Marine is killed Sunday in an air fight over French West Africa. The communiqué implied that the victim's opponent was an Allied airman.

Floods Take Heavy Toll Of Lives And Property

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Death and damage tolls crept upwards as the worst flood in Washington history reached the crest early today and then apparently began to recede slightly.

The capital itself suffered little more than inconvenience because of dikes and other precautions thrown up under President Roosevelt's personal eye.

But the debris-laden Potomac and Rappahannock rivers had marooned thousands and caused millions of dollars worth of damage in low-land communities of Virginia, West (Continued on Page Five)

The attack on Bengasi, an Allied daylight blow, followed a night pounding of the Axis supply base at Tobruk, a joint British-Canadian force, the communiqué said. It reported that a fighter-bomber force raided the El Daba landing grounds.

On the El Alamein desert front, artillery batteries exchanged fire during the day after a night in which patrols were active on both sides, the communiqué said.

From the raids on Bengasi, Tobruk and Daba and the operations over Malta yesterday, seven British aircraft are missing, but three pilots are safe, it was reported.

British fighters shot down seven Axis planes attacking Malta yesterday, bringing to 107 the number of Italian and German planes shot down around the tiny Mediterranean stronghold in the month of October, the communiqué said.

More Registrants On Delinquent List

The following men, charged with delinquency by Pitt County Local Board No. 1, because of the fact that they have never completed and returned their selective service questionnaires.

John Smith, Col., registered as living on Route 5, Greenville.
James Wilcox Gates, white, registered as living at 302 Pine St., Farmville.
Johnnie B. Hankerson, Col., 164 Clark St., Greenville.
Pirle MacCanley Sampson, Col., R-1, Box 4, Farmville.
Joseph Vines, Col., 214 Wiley St., Farmville.
Care John Brown.
Kelley Battle Leggett, white, Greenville.
James Little, Col., care H. W. Brown farm, Bethel.
William Bill Cherry, Col., R-2, Robertsonville.
Nelson Dupree, Col., Fountain.
Willie Harris, Col., Fountain.

Falkland School
Falkland school reported yesterday that it had just collected and turned in 6,160 pounds in addition to previous reports.

Boy Scouts
Troop 37 Boy Scouts, of this city, yesterday officially turned over 1,550 pounds of scrap, the result of the past few days collections.

Sending It Back
Arthur B. Corey, of this city, today contributed a German helmet, souvenir of the first World War, to be converted into war materials and sent back to the Germans. Mr. Corey picked up the helmet from beside a dead German on the Meuse-Argonne battlefield in France. The helmet bore the name of its owner, Rohler, 2nd Engineers.

Battle Of The Solomons Believed Gaining Headway

HITLER TRYING CAUSE BREAK

Rumors of Impending Attack On Dakar Continue

By The Associated Press
Amid persistent Axis rumblings of an impending Allied attack on Dakar, key port in French West Africa, the German radio reported today that the British fleet, air force and ground troops at Gibraltar carried out the biggest maneuvers there of the war last night.

Recent Axis broadcasts have asserted that American and British troops were massing in British Gabia, barely 100 miles south of Dakar, and that they were disembarking also in the Belgian Congo and British Nigeria, below the west African hump.

British propagandists, seeking ammunition in their fight to wrest new and tactical concessions from France, seized on a Vichy communiqué that a Dakar naval air force was killed Sunday in an air fight over French West Africa. The communiqué implied that the victim's opponent was an Allied airman.

But the Germans and Vichy were meeting bitter opposition, verging on open revolt, in their campaign to have Frenchmen labor for Hitler's war machine.

Forty persons were reported killed and 200 wounded at Lyon, and 15 were killed and 200 wounded at American yesterday when Vichy French mobile guards fought crowds demonstrating against the shipment of French workmen to Germany.

Several cars of a train being assembled at Lyon to transport workers to the front were demolished by a bomb explosion, it was reported.

In Washington, Free French leader Andre Philip said organized resistance to the German conquerors and to Vichy "collaborators" was increasing sharply in France, with Protestant and Catholic ministers speaking openly against the Nazis from pulpits and underground newspapers.

RAF - NAZIS SWAP BLOWS

British Blast War Plants; Nazis Sink Small Boats

London, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Britain's new mosquito planes, attacking at dusk from a roof-skimming height of 100 feet, bombed factories at Hengelo, in Nazi-occupied Netherlands, without opposition last night the second night in succession, the Air Ministry disclosed today.

It said coastal command Hudson bombers also wrecked and forced around an Axis ship in an attack in the English channel, all the planes returning safely.

German warplanes scattered bombs along the northeast coast of Britain during the night, causing some casualties and damage, but authoritative quarters said the raids (Continued on Page Five)

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAP

453,166 Pounds
Official reports on yesterday's collections of scrap in the county showed 30,283 pounds, bringing the county's total to date in the present drive to 453,166 pounds or 7.3 pounds average for every man, woman and child in the county.

He Came Through
Johnny M. Jackson, colored, who last Monday was ordered by Judge J. W. H. Roberts to collect 500 pounds of scrap metal by today or go to jail for 30 days for being drunk, more than made good on his contract. This morning Jackson turned over to the police department an official North Carolina Newspaper Scrap Campaign receipt showing that he had just delivered to J. Sam Fleming 1,620 pounds.

Pitt Theater Party
At the scrap party at the Pitt theater this morning more than 300 children attended using for their admission several thousands of pounds of scrap metal and some scrap rubber. Official figures were not available at noon when the party was over.

Plaza Theater
The scrap matinee at the Plaza theater (colored) this morning netted 1,450 pounds of metal. Manager John Warner awarded prizes of \$2 and \$1 in war stamps to the two children bringing in the greatest number of pounds. The first prize went to Johnnie Perkins, of this city, who brought in 304 pounds for his admission to the show and the second prize went to David Earl Richardson, Greenville R. F. D. 3, who brought in 185 1/2 pounds.

Charge Man With Serious Offense
Sylvester Vick, Jr., at a hearing before a magistrate, was ordered held under \$500 bond for arraignment and entering Bruce Tripp's service station on the Falkland highway beyond the radio station.

Vick, according to sheriff's officers, wanted service after Tripp had closed his place. When the storekeeper refused to open up Vick broke open the door and assaulted Tripp.

In Thick Of It



Lieut. Ronald Slay, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay, of this city, is in the thick of things at Guadalcanal, in the Solomons Islands, where the Japs are making an all-out effort to dislodge the Americans. Lieut. Slay was among the first who landed on the island when the Americans wrested it from the Japs early in August.

MANY INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Blast In War Plant Hurts Thirty-Four Persons

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Molten metal which spilled into a pool of water in the open hearth section of a war plant exploded early today, injuring at least 34 workmen, none seriously, and rocking the nearby Ohio river communities of Coraopolis and Sewickley.

Fire Chief Wayne Shanks of Coraopolis said the explosion blew off 200 feet of the roof of the Continental Roll and Steel Foundry Company's plant and molten metal showered a 500-yard area.

Capt. George Hockensmith, plant protection chief, said workmen were filling a huge ladle with metal heated to 3,000 degrees above a pit filled with three feet of water.

"One leg of the span supporting the ladle seemed to give way," Hockensmith explained, adding:

"When the metal hit the water, she blew."

Blast victims and plant police said many fatalities among the night shift of 350 were averted because the force of the explosion was directed upward.

Seven of the injured were treated at Valley hospital, in suburban Sewickley, and 27 at the plant.

Capt. Hockensmith estimated that the plant, working 24 hours a day on vital war materials, would resume operations in about four days.

River Here May Reach 18 Feet

Raleigh, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Roanoke river at Weldon was expected to reach flood stage of 26 feet almost momentarily today, and will probably rise to 33 or 34 feet, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

The Tar river, according to the forecast, will reach flood stage at Tarboro today and at Greenville tomorrow. The Weather Bureau said it probably would not go beyond the 14-foot stage at Tarboro and 18 feet at Greenville.

Farmville Man Held In Death Isham Gay
Roscoe Wainwright, of Farmville is in jail here, charged with fatally assaulting Isham Gay in Farmville Thursday. Gay died in a Wilson hospital early today. Wainwright, arrested on a charge of assault, is being held without bail pending the result of a post-mortem examination to be made by physicians to ascertain what caused Gay's death. Police Chief L. T. Lusk of Farmville stated, Wainwright waived preliminary hearing.

According to the authorities, Gay was ordered to leave Wainwright's home. When he refused Wainwright struck him and knocked him down.

General Tojo's government is concerned about Japan's home front. Its agencies responsible for civilian morale have been working overtime this week. Tokyo is in the throes of a weeklong festival devoted to the dedication of those who died on the battlefields of the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies.

Radio Tokyo is broadcasting thousands of words extolling the achievements of the Tojo regime, the excuse being the anniversary tomorrow of its inauguration last year on the eve of, and as a preliminary to Pearl Harbor.

There is no denying that Tojo and his sword-rattling clan have gone a long way in one year. Not even Hitler's record can show twelve months of such successful plunder. And there is no false modesty in radio Tokyo's telling of it:

Washington Without Full Reports On Situation this Morning; Greater Naval Battle Than Coral Sea Is Expected; Japs Blasted In Aleutians; Gains In New Guinea

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

The Navy, maintaining silence late today on the critical struggle in the Solomon Islands, reported that U. S. Army B2-6 bombers striking at Japanese forces in the Aleutians probably sank an enemy destroyer, damaged another and set a cargo ship afire near Kiska.

Washington naval quarters today forecast a giant battle between the United States and Japanese fleets in the Solomon Islands coincident with the bitter struggle for control of Guadalcanal air base, and Secretary of the Navy Knox declared:

"There is no concealing there's a good, stiff, tough fight on."

Knox said the outcome had not yet been determined.

Asked if he thought the American positions could be held against the onslaught of a powerful Japanese naval armada and troop reinforcements, Knox replied:

"I certainly hope so. I expect so. I don't want to make any predictions, but every man out there, aloft and ashore, will give a good account of himself."

In the absence of specific details, Knox's comment reflected a restrained optimism and indicated at least that the battle was far from one-sided despite the fact that the Japanese were bringing their heaviest forces to bear.

While the Navy carefully guarded its fleet movements, Washington naval sources saw the likelihood of a sea engagement possible even greater than the battle of Midway or in the Coral Sea.

The Navy announced yesterday that a large enemy fleet concentration had been sighted near Shortland Island, 260 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, in addition to the strong flotilla already hovering off Guadalcanal itself.

As the battle raged toward a showdown, bitter ground fighting in the tangled Guadalcanal jungles developed between American Ma-

(Continued on Page Five)

To Begin Class Canteen Workers

The necessity of the enrollment in the food and nutrition classes is two-fold: First, health, in the home, through food for defense, second, a pre-requisite necessary for canteen workers. It is considered necessary that a canteen corps be organized in Greenville as early as possible. Because of the shortage of doctors and nurses we must be prepared for emergencies. On the health of our people depends the future of our country. Consider it your patriotic duty to attend these classes.

All who are interested in the day classes meet in room 8 of the new class room building at the College at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Miss Holtzclaw, head of the Home Economics Department of the College will teach these classes and the hour for class will be decided at this meeting. There will be night classes taught by Miss Louise Swan, orita teacher of the Home Economics Department of the High School. All wishing to take these classes, meet with her at West Greenville school Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb MacKenzie, now in Britain on a tour of the war zones, is expected to resume with Monday's column.)

General Tojo's government is concerned about Japan's home front. Its agencies responsible for civilian morale have been working overtime this week. Tokyo is in the throes of a weeklong festival devoted to the dedication of those who died on the battlefields of the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies.

Radio Tokyo is broadcasting thousands of words extolling the achievements of the Tojo regime, the excuse being the anniversary tomorrow of its inauguration last year on the eve of, and as a preliminary to Pearl Harbor.

There is no denying that Tojo and his sword-rattling clan have gone a long way in one year. Not even Hitler's record can show twelve months of such successful plunder. And there is no false modesty in radio Tokyo's telling of it:

"No government in history has ever seen such rapid expansion of its complete or x x x No less than 120,000,000 people of different languages, races, culture and environment have been brought together in one gigantic community by Japan for the building of greater East Asia."

Now it cannot be denied that much of this boasting is founded on fact. But the interesting point is that so much of it is should be thought necessary at this time in conjunction with religious patriotic ceremonies appealing to the aroused emotions.

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. Duke Andrews and little son, Arthur, have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul Webb, who has been spending several days in Greenville, returned to Morehead City today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gunter and daughters of Norfolk, are expected to arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mrs. Gunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walchard of Stokes.

Miss Ernestine Rollins will arrive today from Wilmington to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rollins, in Winterville.

Misses Dorothy Davenport and Janet Gowen, who are attending G. C. at Greensboro, are spending the week-end at their homes in Greenville.

Miss Marjorie Spivey, who is teaching in Elizabethtown, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spivey.

Miss Jean Murphy and Miss Charlene Moye are spending the week-end in Chapel Hill, attending the dances and football game.

Christian Church Council.
The Women's Council of the Christian Church meets at the church Monday at 3:30 p. m., with an address by Dr. R. H. Crossfield on "China Today."

To Speak in Kinston.
Dr. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, will preach at the Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston, Sunday night, but will return for an address before the Women's Council of the church Monday afternoon.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Westbrook Haskett of Wilmington, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Patrick, at a Wilmington hospital, on Friday, October 16. Mrs. Haskett, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Patrick of Greenville.

Birth Announcement.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Orrick of Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, October 17, 1942, a daughter, Betty Dandridge.

Mrs. Orrick was formerly Miss Betty Blanton.

Birth Announcement.
Reverend and Mrs. Carl Victor Brown, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Philip Connor, on Saturday, October 10, 1942, in Burlington Hospital, Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Frances Field, secretary of Religious Education in the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Nurses' Council Meets.
The Greenville Nurses' Council met with Mrs. James L. Evans on Friday night at 8 o'clock, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lula Mae Fletcher, Mrs. Evans presided. After a short business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses served delicious refreshments. The next meeting of the council will not be held until January.

Joint Meeting.
St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon instead of 5 o'clock, because of a joint meeting with St. Catherine's Auxiliary, at which time Miss Helen Long, educational secretary, will address the auxiliaries.

Bride-elect Honored.
Miss Verda Harris, bride-elect of next week, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mesdames DeRoche Vincent, Gilbert Peel and Ola Tucker, at the home of Mrs. Vincent on Wednesday evening, October 14.

Bingo was played at seven tables. High score prize went to Mrs. Richard Evans.

At the conclusion of the game a delectable ice course was served. Miss Harris was showered with a large number of lovely gifts. Mrs. Vincent's gift to the honor guest was silver. Mrs. Tucker's china, and Mrs. Peel's, a lovely bed spread and bed linens.

THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR.
Of all the treasures of this Earth so rare
There is none to compare
With that old rocking chair.

Why, do you ask, is that Chair so dear?
That when I see it I shed a tear.
And why I've kept it so many a year.

The answer is—it is
My mother's chair.
And I can often vision her sitting there.

Though she long ago climbed heaven's stair,
Pvt. Chesley Venable Morton
New River, N. C.

Scientific Swedish Massage
By Graduate Masseuse
and Vapour Bath
Mrs. H. B. Moore—203 Jarvis St.
Phone 476
Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m.
(Adv.)

SURGICAL DRESSING
STATION OF RED CROSS
in basement of New Classroom
Building—E. C. T. C.
Hours: Daily Except Saturday:
9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:30 p. m.
Workers should wear wash
dresses and head coverings.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Miss Ernestine Hobgood will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Marjorie Spivey, bride-elect.

MONDAY
9:00 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Methodist Church in charge.

2:30-5:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, at Hut in city park, Co-tanche street.

3:00 p. m.—St. Catherine's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Council of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets at the church.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church.

3:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris will entertain the Campbell-Harris wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.

7:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:15 p. m.—Greenville Civic Chorus meets at the Woman's Club.

9:15 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Campbell-Harris wedding in Immanuel Baptist Church.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Higgs, Mrs. S. J. Everett and Miss Lella Higgs will entertain at a cake-cutting at the Higgs home, honoring the Campbell-Harris wedding party and out-of-town guests.

TUESDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

1:00 p. m.—The Ladies of the Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will entertain the Campbell-Harris wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—The Athenaeum Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

2:30-5:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, at Hut in city park, Co-tanche street.

3:30 p. m.—Miss Agnes Fullilove will be hostess to the Old Book Club at the home of Mrs. Dink James.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr.

5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.

8:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Verda Harris and the Rev. DeRoche Vincent, Gilbert Peel and Ola Tucker, at the home of Mrs. Vincent on Wednesday evening, October 14.

Bingo was played at seven tables. High score prize went to Mrs. Richard Evans.

At the conclusion of the game a delectable ice course was served. Miss Harris was showered with a large number of lovely gifts. Mrs. Vincent's gift to the honor guest was silver. Mrs. Tucker's china, and Mrs. Peel's, a lovely bed spread and bed linens.

THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR.
Of all the treasures of this Earth so rare
There is none to compare
With that old rocking chair.

Why, do you ask, is that Chair so dear?
That when I see it I shed a tear.
And why I've kept it so many a year.

The answer is—it is
My mother's chair.
And I can often vision her sitting there.

Though she long ago climbed heaven's stair,
Pvt. Chesley Venable Morton
New River, N. C.

Scientific Swedish Massage
By Graduate Masseuse
and Vapour Bath
Mrs. H. B. Moore—203 Jarvis St.
Phone 476
Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m.
(Adv.)

SURGICAL DRESSING
STATION OF RED CROSS
in basement of New Classroom
Building—E. C. T. C.
Hours: Daily Except Saturday:
9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays:
7:30-10:30 p. m.
Workers should wear wash
dresses and head coverings.

School Children Gather Scrap



Above is pictured a group of children of the Third Street School who have been active in helping the war effort by gathering scrap metal. The school has turned in 3,000 pounds of metal during the present campaign. The group is also active in the collection of old electric light bulbs.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 17, 1902

"O why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Owe it up.
One flower on a living bosom
were better than many bouquets
over a dead one.

It isn't that a woman tells all she knows. Rather, she tells some things she doesn't know, that one may think she doesn't know some of the things she doesn't tell.
Most men are not satisfied unless they get what they want.

Mrs. Bissette Entertains.
Grifton, Oct. 17.—Mrs. W. I. Bissette entertained on Thursday night at her home here at a pretty party, having as guests members of her contract club and players for an extra table. The home for the occasion was decorated with lovely arrangements of fall flowers. Five tables were appointed for supper, which was served in two courses on the arrival of the guests.

Following supper, bridge was played progressively and the club prize went to Mrs. Robert McNewborn. Mrs. Raymond Johnson was given the visitor's prize and to Mrs. John Worthington, a recent bride. Mrs. Bissette presented a double bridge deck. Other players were: Mrs. L. L. McNewborn, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Dorman McCotter, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Vane Wall, Mrs. J. T. Biggers, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise McNewborn and Miss Bertha Johnson.

Garden Club Meets.
The Garden Club held its first meeting in the club house Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Crisp presiding.

The chairman spoke briefly on the department's program for the year and welcomed all new members. She said that local speakers would be used for most of the programs since Greenville affords much excellent talent in all phases of club work.

The club was delighted to have Mrs. J. Key Brown speak on "Fall Planning for Spring Gardens." She said, "Mother Nature is a great healer of souls; let us plant beauty spots so America will be a good place for our men to return to after the war is over." Mrs. Brown's entire paper will appear in the column "City of Sunshine."

Mrs. E. W. Harvey delighted the group with her history of the Garden Club. She spoke of how the club had grown from about nine members to the active organization of today. From the early days of its beginning until now, the club has been instrumental in beautifying our parks and unsightly spots along the highways. Many roses have been planted at the cemetery and on fences back of the swimming pool. City street decorations at Christmas were originated by a committee from the Garden Club.

Mrs. Key Brown announced that Food and Nutrition classes would be begun at the new Classroom Building at the college and at West Greenville school. She urged everyone to take advantage of these since they were prerequisite to the canteen work later.

High School Party.
"I think this dance is one of the most successful things ever done by Greenville High. The general spirit of cooperation was very gratifying. We hope to have many more of these 'get-togethers,'" commented Supt. J. H. Rose after the dance held last night in the high school auditorium.

A large "donkey club" composed mostly of Junior High was present, but still the man shortage caused replacements by girls for partners. And although it was an anybody-break dance, most of the breaking was done by the lassies.

Mr. J. L. Taylor called the figures for the two square dances, which were outstanding features of the night's entertainment. The line of partners for the square dance reached from one end of the auditorium to the other and some even had to mount the steps to the stage. At first the boys and girls did not understand what was expected of them, so Mr. Taylor and Mr. J. H. Corey, with several students, danced a brief square to show the other participants how it was done. Miss Sara Harrison, Mrs. Luther Herring and Miss Evelyn Buchanan, physical education director, school librarian and dance instructor, respectively, showed up the "old fogies" of high school students by dancing the fast moving square dance.

In the course of the evening the Senior High Boys' Glee Club sang "Friendship's Flower," and the Senior High Mixed Chorus sang "America the Beautiful." The Glee Club numbers were under the direction of Miss Ona Shandler, music instructor. June Johnson, accompanied by Joe Bowen at the piano, sang "Star Dust."

"It looks as if a good time is being had by all and I hope we have lots more of these," breathlessly exclaimed Charles Taylor, SCA president, as he finished the square dance. The party was sponsored by the Student Cooperation Association and a committee from the council did the needed work to make the "get together" possible. The members of this committee are Shirley Warner, chairman, Virgil Clark, who acted as master of ceremonies, Margaret Lee Duke, Max Williford, Charlene Moye, and Miss Mary Shaw Robinson. At pat on the back is due to each for his part in making the party such a success. Shirley Warner avers "It has been a lot of hard work but the cooperation shown by the students and teachers made it all worth while."

In Concert At College



ALBERT SPALDING, world-famous American violinist, who will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of October 29, the opening attraction for the season's entertainment. The Ball-Java Dancers and two singers who are also moving picture stars, are the attractions for dates to be announced. Others may be added to the program later.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Hazzard Craft, who died October 16, 1941.

Just a year ago today
The good Lord took you away.
Life is a span, a fleeting hour;
How soon the vapor flies.
Man is a tender transient flower
That even in blooming dies.

Death spreads his withering winter
arms,
And beauty smiles no more.
Ah! where are now those rising
charms
Which pleased my eyes before?

That once loved form now cold and
dead,
Each mournful thought employs;
I weep, my earthly comforts fled,
And withered all my joys.

These ashes, too, this little dust,
My Father's care shall keep,
'Till the Archangel's trump shall
break
The long and dreary sleep.
(Written by His Wife,
Olivia Craft.)

Dr. R. H. Crossfield of the Eighth Street Christian Church of Greenville, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., a noted world traveler and lecturer, was guest speaker for the afternoon.

With first hand information Dr. Crossfield put the spotlight on Japan and pointed out the reasons why that nation turned on America and joined the present world conflict.

The speaker outlined Japan's sense of destiny and ultimate objective as the subjugation of the whole world, and described with a keen insight the place the divine ruler, the divine law, the divine law hold in the life of the Japanese, who regard themselves as a supreme people.

Tracing the advancement of this nation in the past 60 years, Dr. Crossfield gave education and the gift of imitation the credit for its progress. He closed with a detailed sketch of this implausible foe, and the necessity for arousing this nation to its danger.

Rev. C. B. Mashburn led the devotional, based on the 23rd Psalm, and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. T. E. Hooker introduced Miss Jean Abeyounis, soprano, and Miss Camille Jernigan, pianist, E. C. T. O. students, who presented a delightful musical program.

A delicious congealed salad course was served during a pleasant social hour. Special guests were Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Sr., and Mrs. C. M. Smith, all of Fountain.

Presbyterian Announcements.
The service Sunday morning will be in the interest of students of East Carolina Teachers College. The Rev. L. C. Carter will speak, and a chorus from the Presbyterian students will render special music. Members of the faculty and friends are invited to attend. A very important meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All women of the church are urged to attend this devotional service. The general theme will be "Home Missions and the Emergency It Faces Today," with a rapidly shifting population to camp centers.

Dr. Boyd will preach at Meadowbrook Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "A Sure Beginning," Gen. 1:1a. All friends of the community are invited to attend the service.

This church has resumed its mid-week prayer service on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The service lasts only forty minutes and will be prayer and a study of the book of James. The lesson is chapter 2. Come and bring your Bibles and profit by a study of this most practical book. If ever Christians were called to "pray," it is today. Can you afford to miss? We should never be too busy to spend a few

WGTC

1400 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—Dean Hudson's Orch.
7:10—Human Interest Drama.
7:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
7:30—The Victory Jamboree.
7:45—N. C. State-Wake Forest Game, TN.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—Bernie Cummin's Orch., MBS.
11:35—Red Weems' Orch., MBS.
11:38—Johnny Messner's Orch., MBS.
11:45—Brook Light's Orch., MBS.
12:00—News of the World in Brief.
12:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19
8:00—Sign on.
8:01—News.
8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch.
8:30—Lang-Worth Choralists.
8:40—News.
9:15—World's Supplicates.
9:30—Ed's Christian Quartette.
9:45—Victor Arden's Orch.
10:00—Earl Turner's Concert Orch.

10:15—Bible Class.
10:45—Walter Compton, MBS.
11:00—Church Services.
12:00—Cable Telerama.
12:05—Joe Messner's Orch.
12:45—Let's Go, My Son, MBS.
1:30—Radio Chorus Club, TN.
1:35—Bond Wagon.
2:00—Pillar's Hour, MBS.
3:00—This Is Fort Dix, MBS.
3:30—Wayne King's Orch.
3:45—The Harmonizers.
4:00—News.
4:05—Hancock Ensemble, MBS.
4:30—Sunday Toastee Time.

5:00—Service Men's Hour, TN.
5:30—The Shadow, MBS.
6:00—First Nighter, MBS.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:35—Sportscast.
6:45—Orin Tucker's Orch.
7:00—We Cover the War Front.
7:15—Irving Sash-Myr's Orch.
7:30—Silver Strings.
7:45—Gettling Views the News, TN.

8:00—Service Men's Program.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade.
8:45—Gabriel Heater, MBS.
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
10:00—News.
10:15—Your Next Door Neighbor, TN.

10:30—This Is Our Enemy, MBS.
11:00—1100 Club.
12:00—News of the World in Brief.
12:05—Sign off.

MONDAY, OCT. 20
6:30—Sign on.
6:31—Hillbilly Pals.
6:40—On the Farm Front.
6:45—Hillbilly Pals.
7:00—News.
7:05—Carolina Farm Features.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Yawn Patrol.
8:00—News.
8:15—Dr. Pepper's Ten, Two and Four Ranch.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Your Morning Pickup.
9:00—News.
9:05—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Melody Time.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:05—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow MBS.

11:15—Women in the News.
11:30—The Le Ann Sisters.
11:35—Ayden on the Air.
11:45—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:30—Greenville Time.
12:35—Musical Interlude.
12:40—Farmville Tobacco Mkt.
12:45—Musical Interlude.
12:55—Bonds and Markets.
1:00—Bond Wagon.
1:15—Rhythm of the Range.
1:30—Tobacco Talks.
1:45—To Be Announced, MBS.
2:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS.
2:15—Miss Meade's Children, MBS.

2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Robertsonville on the Air.
3:15—Earl Zomar's Scrapbook.
3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—War Commentary.
4:35—Duke Ellington's Orch.
4:45—Pharmacy and the War, MBS.

5:00—Spring Session, TN.
5:15—Joe Frassetto's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Superman, MBS.
5:45—Mandrake, The Magician, MBS.
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute MBS.
6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:20—Adrian Rollini's Trio, MBS.
6:30—Hillbilly Tunes.
6:35—Sportscast.
6:40—Gettling Views the News, TN.

7:00—Earl Hines' Orch.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Silver Strings.
7:45—Mrs. Rose's Radio Actors.
8:00—Singing Up the News, MBS.
8:15—Fight Night, Tom Slater, MBS.
8:30—Tommy Reynolds' Orch.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS.
9:15—Rep. Luther Patrick, MBS.
9:30—The Better Half, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—Q. E. D. Commentator, MBS.
11:15—Nat Brandwynne's Orch., MBS.
11:30—Radio Newsreel, MBS.
12:00—News of the World in Brief.
12:05—Sign Off.

moments in prayer seeking God's guidance and blessing in such distressing times.

Fromoted
Headquarters of the Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., has announced the promotion of Morris Brody, of this city, to the rank of private first class.

Miss Ethel Harmon To Talk Of Africa

Miss Ethel Harmon, who was in Nigeria, British West Africa for three years, and who returned to the United States last year, will speak at Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John D. Simons, pastor of the church announced. Her subject will be "The Power of the Gospel in Nigeria."

Miss Harmon was a missionary for the Baptist Foreign Missionary Board. She is a graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and the W. M. U. Training School at Louisville. She is doing deputation work at churches and colleges and holding divisional meetings in North Carolina.

While in Nigeria Miss Harmon published the Sunday school lesson in English and the Yoruba native language. Nigeria is about the size of seven of the states in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Miss Harmon was stationed for a time about 100 miles from Dakar, the western tip of Africa. When she left for home she had to take an American freight steamer at the port of Lagos. She had some thrilling experiences the last year of her stay in Africa and on the trip to the States.

The public is invited to attend the morning service and hear Miss Harmon's interesting talk.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

The last Girl Scout down to the library is a uno what? Why? Because the Girl Scouts have a special shelf. All through the winter there will be books for girls and leaders. Don't miss this opportunity, girls. Get acquainted with the Girl Scout shelf right away.

We appreciate the time and effort on the part of Miss Bessie Brown and Miss Ruth Pritchard. They have done a swell job to make the shelf attractive for girls and leaders.

Girl Scout Week.
It's right around the corner; has seven days! It's lot o' fun; and every Scout participates. What is it? You are right: Girl Scout Week!

On October 25, Scouts in uniform all over the nation, will attend church. Girl Scout Week begins with an emphasis of the spiritual, ethical and the importance of an ethical code. Throughout the week Girl Scouts will carry this to them; also they will try to help the community realize that Girl Scouting is not merely a pastime or a program, but a way of life.

Each day of the week has been set aside for a specific emphasis. Mon-

A SERIES OF SERMONS (A MISSION)

—by—
Father Ambrose Smith, O. P.
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
—at—
St. Peter's Catholic Church
Greenville, N. C., October 18-25
1942

Sunday Morning—Poor in Spirit.
Sunday Night—Pure Hearts and Souls.
Monday Night—Fighting for Peace.
Tuesday Night—Meek and Humble.
Wednesday Night—Suffering Persecution.
Thursday Night—Hunger and Thirst.
Friday Night—Mercy and Pardon.
Saturday Night—Comfort in Mourning.

QUESTION BOX EVERY NIGHT
Come, Pray for the United States. Do Penances for our sins. Save your Soul. Save our Nation. God grant United States a complete victory over our enemies and just Peace.

IN WAR AS IN PEACE

The positive protection of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures each depositor of this bank against loss to a maximum \$5,000 continues IN WAR AS IN PEACE to supplement the conservative standards the management of this bank has established to assure safety for depositors.

Your DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED

Resources Over \$15,000,000.00
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Estb. 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BABSON

(Continued From Page One)
...abnormally low when tire re-
...were put into effect,
...on hand have held up pre-
...well. This is due to an increase
...re-treading and the fact that
...cars and trucks were carry-
...pretty good rubber when imports
...crude rubber were shut off.
...when the tire ban was imposed last
...month only about 7,000,000 of
...the 27,000,000 passenger cars then in
...use were eligible for new tires. Ex-
...isting supplies, due to the efficiency
...and honesty of ration boards who
...serve much credit, have been
...sufficient to take care of ve-
...hicles which qualify for new tires.
...Normal obsolescence of passenger
...cars during the past eleven months,
...and eastern gasoline restrictions,
...careful driving, and the limitations
...on new car sales, have all helped to
...conserve tires in use and to pro-
...tect our stock piles. With country-
...wide gasoline rationing and speeds
...limited to 35 miles an hour, furth-
...er savings in rubber will be made.
...There is now building up
...greater demand for new tires from
...civilian users. However, when Di-
...rector Jeffers releases, under the
...Ration Plan, sufficient re-claimed
...rubber to re-tread 4,000,000 to 1-
...5,000,000 tires a month for eighteen
...months it will take only three or
...four months to balance our tire sup-
...ply with its legitimate demand.

Synthetic Coming
People speak glibly of synthetic
rubber but very few know what it
is. Actually, it is a substance known
in the trade as Buna S. This is
made by combining two other ma-
terials, namely, butadiene and sty-
rene. Both of these are derived
through chemical processes compli-
cated to the layman. Butadiene can
be made from either alcohol or pe-
troleum; hence the interest of the
oil companies and the farmers in
synthetic rubber. Behind the alco-
hol lies grain, molasses, or other
products. The plant investment to
produce synthetic rubber from al-
cohol or oil is about the same name-
ly, \$300 per ton-year capacity. How-
ever, as one of the most important
items in the process is obtained as
a by-product in the manufacture of
aviation gasoline, the petroleum
method is considered cheaper.
It is taking time to provide new
plants and the necessary raw ma-
terials with which to produce the
finished product. In all probability,
no synthetic rubber in quantity will
be available for the public until ear-
ly in 1944. However, for the next 15
months we shall be able to get
along comfortably with re-treading
from our reclaimed rubber. But
readers can look forward with con-
fidence to the coming of synthetic.
In fact, it is more reasonable to
expect that our passenger cars and
commercial trucks will wear out
rather than that a serious shortage
of re-treading rubber will curtail
our transportation requirements.
Also, remember that we may have
re-conquered Burma by that time

which would release a lot of native
rubber.
What About Rubber Securities?
The above means that I am bull-
ish on securities of the tire manu-
facturing companies although they
have already risen considerably
above their lows. This should en-
courage local tire dealers, garages,
and real estate owners who are now
suffering from tire restrictions. As
for the supplies of gasoline, I do
not worry at all. The need to con-
serve tires and to release transpor-
tation facilities for more important
purposes, rather than any actual
scarcity of gasoline, are the real
reasons for its rationing except in
districts depending upon ocean de-
livery.

The first railway opened in Scot-
land in 1812 was worked by horses so

College Group ...
(Continued from Page One)
merely to supplement that already
being done by women of the town
and additional workers on the cam-
pus. All that both groups can do
will be needed to meet the October
quota of dressings, says Mrs. Mitch-
ell; and college people who cannot
come on these nights will still be
welcome to drop in for work during
the day.

To get this college auxiliary unit
at work, members of a committee
appointed by President Meadows
and composed of Miss Emma Hoop-
er, Miss Annie C. Newell, Miss Mary
Caughey, Miss Ruth White, and
Miss Sallie Norwood, have been en-
rolling volunteers for these particu-
lar nights and organizing the work
so that no supervisor will need to

give more than one night each
week.
The supervisors for Thursday
night were Miss Mamie Jenkins,
Miss Kate Lewis, Miss Mary Greene,
Miss Cleo Rainwater, Miss Lena
Ellis, Miss Marguerite Austin, Miss
Audrey Dempsey, Miss Pearl Chap-
man and Miss Margaret Sellman.
Mrs. Mitchell, general chairman,
and Miss Hooper, chairman of the
committee, were in charge.
The following instructors super-
vised last night: Miss Emma Hoop-
er, Miss Annie Newell, Mrs. Fay
Smith, Miss Eva Keeter, Miss Mary
Caughey, Miss Hazel Willis, Mrs.
Ethel Reid Watters, Miss Ellen
Caldwell, and Miss Virginia Wel-
don.
On Monday night supervisors will
be Miss Doris Coates, Miss Ols Ross,
Miss Anne Redwine, Miss Eunice
McGee, Miss Gussie Kuykendall,

Miss Laura Rose, Miss Arlie Moore,
Miss Mary Faison, Miss Ruth
White or Miss Sallie Norwood.
Others have volunteered to serve
as substitute supervisors. Practi-
cally all faculty and staff women are
helping with the work in some ca-
pacity.
More Liquor Sales
Raleigh, Oct. 17—(AP)—Liquor
store sales in North Carolina's 25
wet counties last month were \$1-
981,724.95—better by \$1,049,674.35
than the \$92,950.60 sales in Sep-
tember, 1941.
Fewer Accidents
Raleigh, Oct. 17 (AP)—Sixty-sev-
en persons were killed in traffic ac-
cidents on North Carolina highways
last month. This was a reduction of
41 per cent from the 112 killed in
September, 1941.



Black smoke from a fire started when a torpedo from an Axis submarine hit almost amidship on the port side rolls up from an American tanker in a scene typical of the battle of the Atlantic. Supreme efforts by the U-boat pack have resulted in sinking or damaging of 200 American merchant ships and a casualty list set by the Navy on September 29 at 410 American seamen known dead and 1,891 missing. This is an Associated Press photo from the U. S. Navy.



ARMY TESTS GENERAL LEE TANKS. Four of the Army's new General Lee M4 tanks cross a river on testing grounds, a tank factory in the Pacific Northwest. Well covered motor and waterproofed wiring enables tanks to maneuver in water.



LEARNING TO TAKE MEN'S JOBS. Many Florida women attend vocational schools to learn war work. This typical group at Daytona Beach includes (left to right): Helen Cook, former courthouse clerk; Ethel Chandler and Martha Adams, wives of army officers; Margaret McLintock and Fannie Brannum, housewives; Mabel McClintock, secretary, and Patricia Blair, housewife.



\$48 — \$49 AND NOW \$50

Prices On All Types Of Tobacco Have Advanced From Day To Day
And When The Greenville Market Closed Yesterday Afternoon

All Tobaccos Were Selling At A New High Peak For The Season

The Unfilled Demand For Better Leaf Has Boosted The Price On Top Grades To \$50 Per Hundred
Common And Medium Tobaccos Have Advanced In Proportion

All Warehouse Floors In Greenville Were Cleared Yesterday. The Greenville Warehouses Have Room For 1,500,000 Pounds of Tobacco, All of Which Can Be Sold On Monday, And Our Advice Is To Bring Your Tobacco To Greenville Today, And Then You Will Be Assured Of A
PROMPT, ORDERLY AND A HIGH SALE MONDAY.

GREENVILLE

"Best Market In The State"

GRADE BY GRADE — THE QUALITY OF TOBACCO TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION — GREENVILLE IS THE
HIGHEST MARKET IN THE EASTERN BELT

MONDAY—October 19th
MORNING
Smith & Sugg
New Carolina
Keel's
Morton's
Centre Brick
AFTERNOON
McGowan's
Harris & Rogers
Dixie
Smith & Sugg
Victory

TUESDAY—October 20th
MORNING
Harris & Rogers
Dixie
Smith & Sugg
Victory
McGowan's
AFTERNOON
New Carolina
Keel's
Morton's
Centre Brick
Smith & Sugg

WEDNESDAY—October 21st
MORNING
Keel's
Morton's
Centre Brick
Smith & Sugg
New Carolina
AFTERNOON
Dixie
Smith & Sugg
Victory
McGowan's
Harris & Rogers

THURSDAY—October 22nd
MORNING
Smith & Sugg
Victory
McGowan's
Harris & Rogers
Dixie
AFTERNOON
Morton's
Centre Brick
Smith & Sugg
New Carolina
Keel's

FRIDAY—October 23rd
MORNING
Centre Brick
Smith & Sugg
New Carolina
Keel's
Morton's
AFTERNOON
Victory
McGowan's
Harris & Rogers
Dixie
Smith & Sugg

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$5
One Month \$1.50
Three Months \$4.50
Six Months \$8.50
One Year \$16.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark, Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

IN REHEARSAL OF OUR FAITH

Someone has written of the great Arabian traveler, C. H. Doughty, that he broke a road for his religion as he went through the eastern world. The people among whom he traveled naturally judged by what they observed in him. And so fair was he in his dealings, so kind in his contacts with his fellows, that the primitive people among whom he moved got a good impression of white men and their religion.

Some people spoil their religion in the eyes of their fellow men, especially in the eyes of young people, by the way they carry on their business or conduct themselves in hours of leisure. The boy in the office who has a harsh and unjust employer is going to think a lot less of religion when he ponders the fact that this older man is an outstanding leader in his church. The children who observe their parents keeping religion after the letter of the law and violating its spirit are not going to be led to a genuine devotion to spiritual things. The men who in missionary countries exploit the ignorant natives always make the lot of the missionary hard when he tries to commend to these same natives the religion of love and kindness.

Wherever we go and whatever we do, we can, if we will, break a road to men's hearts for our religion. We need not always be talking piously or exhorting people to repentance and prayer. But what we do need to do is to conduct ourselves that they will observe in us the good effects of religion sincerely and honestly lived.

All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

TWELVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS

There are just twelve more shopping days for gifts for the service men who are on sea duty or serving in posts outside the country. In order to assure delivery by Christmas, all parcels to these service men must be mailed before November 1. Don't disappoint those boys. Do your Christmas shopping for them now.

IT'S MIGHTY LITTLE TO ASK OF YOU

Naturally we don't want you to remain away from church services to do it, but after you have attended church tomorrow and then finished your lunch, it might be a good idea to devote a little of your spare time in the afternoon looking about your premises and locating that old scrap metal that is scattered around. Then you will know where it is and it will not be such a big job to get it together to turn in early in the week or have ready for the city-wide scrap round-up to be staged here Wednesday morning. The scrap that you turn in might mean the saving of some boy's life on the fighting front within the near future. Certainly such a cause is worth a little of your time and effort.

THIS MATTER OF FOOTBALL

Suggesting that Greenville High School could have fulfilled its football schedule

Der Fuehrer - -



the Washington Daily News yesterday had the following to say editorially regarding the matter:

This paper carried in Wednesday's edition an article from Greenville giving City School Superintendent Rose's explanation for calling off the Goldsboro-Greenville football game which was to be played in Goldsboro Friday night, October 9th, and cancelling the remainder of their schedule. In substance Mr. Rose points out that there is no provision in the rationing law regarding the use of motor vehicles for gasoline to be furnished for the transportation of athletic teams and that the school children of Greenville gladly accepted the move to cancel the remainder of the football schedule as an act of patriotism and without complaint.

Although there may be some restrictions in regard to riding trains and buses, there has been no rationing of seats or standing space on the trains or buses. Certainly not for the short distances as the teams in the northeastern conference would make in filling their schedules. Besides, there is no provision against using their "A" rationing cards for transporting athletic teams to play their schedules.

The Army and Navy are featuring the carrying out of football schedules this fall as a development program. Universities, colleges and high schools are doing likewise.

The people here in Washington, including the Washington High School, and its football team, feel that they are just as patriotic as any other community, and we desire to become more so. We would suggest to Mr. Rose that Washing-

ton and Greenville High School Athletic Association really become patriotic in carrying out their football game scheduled for November 25th. We would suggest that Mr. Rose transport his team to Washington by using cars with only "A" rationing cards and whatever guarantee he receives from Washington use same in purchasing war bonds, and that whatever amount of money Washington takes in at the gate over and above expenses that they use to purchase war bonds.

This paper is really sincere in this movement, and we hope that both Greenville and Washington High School will consider the suggestion.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The capital in wartime:

One of the local writing johnnies tells this one on himself. He had landed at an airport and was hustled into a city-bound cab with a young man in uniform.

By way of pleasantry, the capital newsmen opened the conversation with: "I have just returned from an experience I wouldn't take the world for. Rode down to Houston and back on a tanker."

"The trip down was pretty exciting, but coming back we didn't even have one escort ship. Say, there wasn't an inch of the way that we weren't figuring on getting blown out of the water and into a sea of flaming oil," the civilian said breathlessly.

The young man in uniform was

all interested. He agreed that it must really have been something, that he too would have gotten a thrill out of such a trip. He inquired: "How did you happen to be taking it? Work for the government?"

"Nope," said the civilian. "I'm a newspaper man."

"Is that so," said the young fellow in uniform, sticking out his hand. "I'm a newspaper man myself. I'm with The Associated Press. Name's Clark Lee."

(Note: Clark Lee is the correspondent whose front-line reporting of the bloody battle of Iwo Jima drew praise from the war department and whose escape from Corregidor and eye-witness accounts of battles in the Pacific have made some of the most thrilling reading to come from the many fronts.)

Washington newsmen and commentators haven't been able to figure out whether the President was praising to the skies or what. In that tense press conference just after he returned from his secret trip, the President said there was a minority of writers and commentators in Washington who, like some members of congress... serve selfish sectional interests by giving out "sententious views."

Webster's International Dictionary: Sententious, adj. (1) Full of meaning and wisdom. Obs. (2) A terse and energetic in expression. (3) Abounding in sayings, axioms and maxims, sometimes with derogatory implications; C. Marked by pompous formality. (4) Given to aphorisms.

In view of what went before, it's pretty safe to conclude the President's statement used "sententious" in the sense that it was a saying, "with derogatory implications," but the boys are still wondering most of them prefer the obsolete definition.

The night before the opening of Washington's Stage Door Canteen for the service men, the promoters held a "pound party" preview. They planned it with little expectation of really stocking the shelves with coffee, sugar, cakes, etc. Admission was to be two pounds of food or \$2 in cash.

When the doors opened, the lines blocked traffic in all directions. Before the bars went up at midnight, 12,000 persons had walked through the canteen and dropped their two pounds of vials on the tables of two bucks in the cash drawer.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
tions of the race. Obviously Japan is at a crisis of her Pacific war and her leaders feel the need of strengthening popular enthusiasm for the war effort. These leaders naturally are not tipping their hands. It may be, of course, that some bold venture is in the making, such as the long awaited smash at Siberia or a thrust deeper into the south-west Pacific.

But circumstances suggest that the psychological preparation is for a different phase of the war, one essentially defensive and therefore more difficult for the home front to endure. Already the Japanese people have been warned that the war will last four years—perhaps a hundred years. To be said—and it is likely that the imperial command looks forward to a long period of battling to retain booty already grabbed. Such a phase offers few brilliant victories to celebrate, nothing like the fall of Singapore or the reduction of Bataan. If an offensive were in the offing there would be confidence of new victories, for its record shows that the Japanese command does not undertake new major campaigns until it has weighed its chances carefully and found

A Promise for Tomorrow

Chapter 25
Strange Night

The next few hours were the strangest Julie had ever experienced. Dawn, playing hostess, invited them to raid the kitchen and finish plans for the morning's fishing trip.

"I haven't the faintest idea what we'll find to eat," she chattered as they traipsed after her down the long hall to the lean-to kitchen at the back. "Dad usually keeps some canned goods on hand and Arnold—Arnold—brought some fruit."

Julie pretended not to notice the correction, answered smoothly, "Looks as if we wouldn't starve, and smiling, pointed to the well-stocked shelves in the dark pantry. There was quite enough to last several people weeks.

And plenty of signs that the kitchen had been used frequently and recently. Someone, Julie decided as she perched on the scarred kitchen table, munched a sandwich, had been living here for some time. And more than one person. All the rest of the afternoon as they wandered around the deserted grounds, Julie tried to put the puzzle together. Dawn and Arnold never left them for a moment. Kelland never appeared.

Dawn, growing steadily more worn, more drawn under the strain chattered incessantly, laughed almost hysterically. Plans for the morning's fishing trip were laid carefully. The three men would leave shortly before daylight. It was to be Pete's special assignment to get Kelland aside long enough to have a talk with him, try to persuade him to reasonableness. "Daddy admires you so, Pete," Dawn said as she bid them good-night. "He'll listen to you."

"Maybe, I'll do my best, anyway," Pete promised, patted her shoulder with clumsy tenderness. What must Pete think of all this Julie wondered. He'd been in love with Dawn himself. Perhaps he still was. It must be hurting, terribly. Julie was to have a front bed room.

"You're right across from me, darling," Dawn said, leading the way upstairs. "Nothing is very far away, is it?" Kelland, Julie decided must be in a third bedroom at the end of the hall. Pete was to share the fourth and last room with Arnold. That was Dawn's—or Arnold's—plan anyway. Pete upset it carelessly.

"Thanks, anyway. But I wouldn't think of disturbing you Mount. Got my sleeping bag in the car and I'd much prefer stretching it under a tree, if you don't mind."

Arnold did mind, pretty obviously, but there was nothing much he could do save offer to drive Pete back to the highway.

Julie heard them go with strange misgiving. Nothing could happen to Pete, of course. The man wouldn't murder him in cold blood. She tried to laugh it off. Still, she was glad when, a few minutes later, she heard two cars return, heard Pete's voice.

Slipping into the night Dawn had loaned her, Julie blew out the smoky kerosene lamp, tried to open the windows. Only one gave reluctantly under her pushing. The other two held fast. Their locks, she discovered, nailed shut. Funny.

She slipped into the creaking bed grateful for the chance to relax and think a way through the tangled maze of the day's happenings. But the thinking didn't last long. Her exhausted young body demanded—and got, sleep.

How long she'd been asleep she didn't know. But something wakened her. She sat bolt upright, her heart pounding, unable to think for the moment where she was or what had happened. Another sound. And she realized that there was someone in her room.

"Don't be alarmed, Julie. It's Dawn!"—a faint whisper, from a ghost-white figure moving gropingly across the room toward the bed. "Heavens, you startled me!" Julie let out a breath.

"Sh! They'll hear us," Dawn fumbled for the edge of the blankets. "Let me in. I must talk to you."

Her words scarcely audible, Dawn slipped quickly into the big bed beside Julie, lay shivering violently although the night was warm.

Julie's arm went around her instantly. "What's the matter, Dawn?" "You must get out of here. Quick! Get into the go to. You are both in danger."

Julie tensed. "But of what? Why Dawn?" "I can't explain. Just go. Now. Tomorrow will be too late."

"Why can't you explain?" Dawn shook her head. Against her cheek, Julie felt tears, felt Dawn's tiny form convulse with sobbing.

When she could control herself again, Dawn whispered, "Pete won't come back alive from that fishing trip. Now please. Go while you still have time."

Held in A Vise Julie shook her head. "Not until you tell me what this is all about."

"I can't, Julie. I can't. Just be terribly careful. He has spies everywhere. If you get to your car, drive fast. Take the left fork after the bridge, double back along the them good."

He won't know the roads well enough to follow you if you get any head start at all."

"Why should he want to follow us?" "He knows you suspect something. He can't afford to let you go."

Julie took a plunge in the dark. "Arnold is an enemy agent, isn't he, Dawn?"

The girl stiffened, lay perfectly quiet. "How did you know?"

"And this isn't an elopement, is it? You despise him. You think he has some hold on you Dawn. Don't you?"

No response save a dry sob. "You know that he is responsible for that awful forest fire that cost you most of the good timber on your place. You know that the fire served as a beacon for a submarine. That an American tanker and 12 seamen went down because of it?"

Julie waited. After a moment, a faint, "Yes—I know."

"All right. Tell me all about it. The story came piecemeal, disconnected, almost incoherent at times. But Julie managed to put it together until the whole picture came gradually into focus.

"His name is really Arnaldo de Monteforte," Dawn said. "I met him in Cannes the first year I was abroad. I thought he was a marquis. That I would be a marchesa. So I married him."

Julie nodded, waited for her to go on. "He had no title. He belonged to some political party. I hated him. He wanted me for a blind."

Footsteps sounded somewhere at the back of the house. The door from the kitchen slammed shut. A man came heavily up the stairs.

"Oh, Julie! If he finds me out of my room! It will be too late then!" Julie felt her own heart stop as the footsteps approached the door. She slowed, stopped, and then went on. Minutes later, Dawn whispered, "I hate him. I despise him. I am afraid of him, Julie."

"But why? He has no right to—" Dawn shook her head. "He has our child."

"A little girl. When I left Italy, I thought my plan was perfect. That I could trust the servant who was to bring Rita to me. Arnaldo found out about it. Rita's safety is the sword he hangs over my head."

To Be Continued

Hard-Pressed . . . (Continued from Page One) declared added to the scrapheaps of war yesterday while about a regiment of infantry died in the struggle to decide whether the swastika or the Red flag was to fly above the ruins.

Red Army artillery and infantry detachments demolished 28 block-houses and various war material and annihilated about two companies of Nazi riflemen in local actions northwest of Stalingrad, the communists said.

On another sector, it reported, "Rumanian units which were attempting to restore lost positions were driven back under the blows of Soviet troops. More than 200 enemy dead were left on the battlefield."

Large scale artillery and patrol activity was indicated on several sectors of the central (Moscow) front. The communists said scouts and snipers killed about 600 enemy officers and men in that area yesterday.

The noon communique had this to say of the battle of the western Caucasus:

"Southeast of Novorossisk enemy infantry, supported by aircraft, attacked our positions. At a cost of heavy losses the Germans advanced slightly. The men of 'X' unit repulsed enemy attacks, killing some 300 Germans."

Guerrillas were reported active behind Axis positions in the north Caucasus. Without specifying the period of time, the communique said they had killed 300 Germans, derailed an ammunition train, blown up four bridges and drained many tons of gasoline from German tanks."

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, president.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School, with worship and instruction for all ages; R. H. Evans, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon theme: "What Does God Want?"
7:30 p. m.—B. T. U.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Report from the Roanoke Association.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle Hendrix, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The New Life in Christ." Services broadcast over WGTC.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon: "Transformed Lives." Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH

Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ: Prelude: "Down"—Meyn. Anthem: "Sanctus." Offertory: "Melodie."

Sermon: "Teaching Christianity." Postlude: "Honor Legion." 3:00 p. m.—Junior Choir will rehearse.

6:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Junior, Intermediate and Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Organ: Prelude: "Caprice." Offertory: "Evening Star."

Sermon: "Emulating the Best Example." Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Board of Stewards meet.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
R. H. Crossfield, Ph.D.,
Ad Interim Pastor

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. F. Carr, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service and sermon.

Sermon subject: "Go and Tell John." Quartette: "Lamb of God," Ne Collin.
Young People meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., Guy Smith, Scoutmaster.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Stallworth, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. L. C. Carter.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's League. Hollywood Chapel

2:30 p. m.—Church School. Meadowbrook Church
7:00 p. m.—Young People's League. 8:00 p. m.—Worship service. Dr. Boyd will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.

Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.

Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(315 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3192)
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moya, Pastor
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Services every second Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Perry Case of Atlantic Christian College, and every third Sunday night by Rev. L. A. Tilley of Ayden.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.

HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.

Services at all churches are B. W. T.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.

Young People's League every Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Arthur Francis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Hyatt Forrest, Supt.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.

Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woodard, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

Colored Churches

WYOMING HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and Fifth Sts.
Rev. J. C. Summo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Miller, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. I. Butler, Director.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOHN BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Chapman, Supt.

Preaching every first Sunday 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services every first day at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services every fourth Sunday 11:00 a. m.

ELIJAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Chapman, Supt.

Preaching service every first day at 11 o'clock. Prayers meeting every Sunday 11:00 a. m. Batten, Pastor.

Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; King, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each day morning at 10:30.

Holy Mass each morning at 7 p. m. Prayer, sermon and instruction every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Core, Supt.

Preaching every second fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and ning worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 17—With those teams stranded in Richmond yesterday it looked as if the south's favorite gridiron song would be "Carry Me Out of Old Virginia." It just goes to show, some of the perils of moving teams around the country. In normal times, they could have chartered planes after the rains were washed out and arrived ahead of time. Instead, they almost had to stay put and play each other. Maybe that's the way they'll schedule games before long. The graduate managers will get on the phone and say, "Let's you and us play a game. We'll both start Thursday morning and play when and where we meet."

Persuasion
When the Bears played the Cardinals in Chicago last week, they announced that footballs kicked into the stands and returned would be donated to army camps. Most of the bleacherites willingly tossed them back, but one hung onto the pigskin despite a booing. After the game, three sailors came to Announcer Rocky Wolfe and said: "Here's the ball. The three of us convinced that guy he should return it."

Sportspoint
There'll be 2,200 military secrets at Baker Field for the Army-Columbia game today. Army has announced the Cadets will be there, but the trip from West Point comes under the head of "troop movements." Rookie Eddie Fred, who finished the season with the Phils, looks so much like Lloyd Warner that several times he was mistaken for him. When that happened, Eddie would say: "I wish I could play like him."

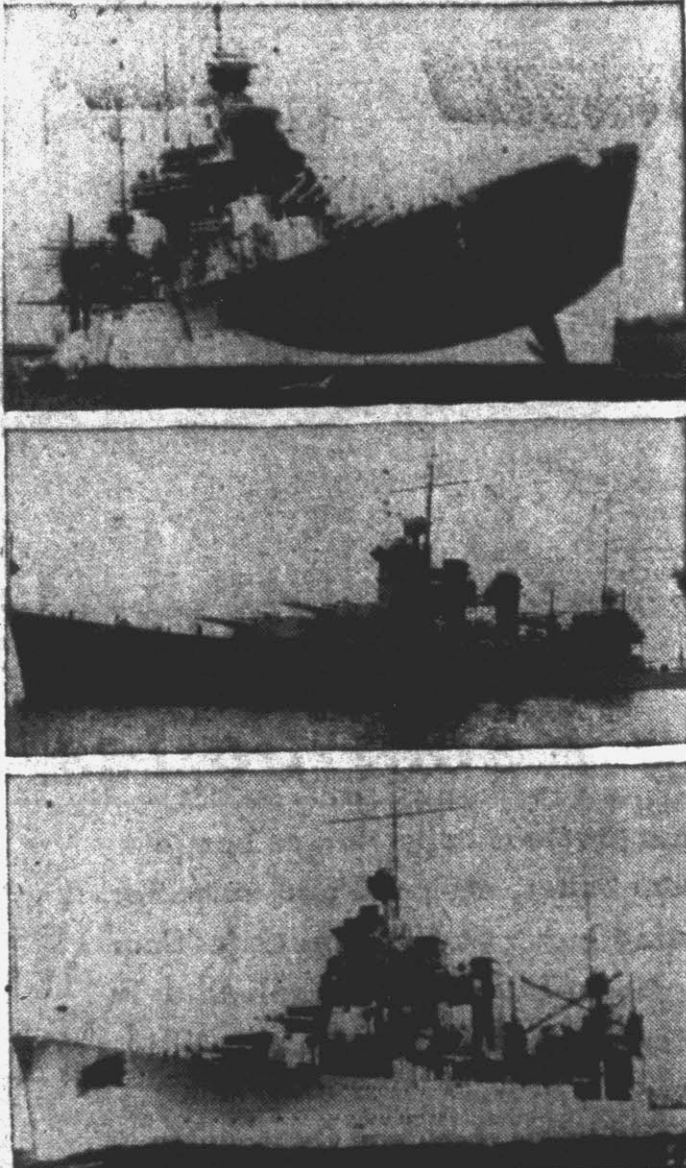
Today's Guest Star
John R. Hanlon, Alliance (O.) Review: "Sixteen years is a long time between crops for any 'farm system,' but that of the St. Louis Cardinals finally paid off with another handsome dividend."

Wailing Wall
Saddest football tale we've heard is Herb Kopf's yarn about his sleepless sophomore at Manhattan. As a special treat, Herb had arranged for Earl Lambert, a green country kid from Hope, R. I., to have a dormitory room overlooking Van Cortlandt Park. After a few days Lambert asked to have it changed because the sound of subway trains four blocks away interfered with his sleep. Last week Manhattan went to Washington to play Georgetown, and after a night in a hotel Lambert turned up pale and weary. "I didn't close my eyes all night, Coach," he explained. "Those street cars."

Floods Take

(Continued from Page One)
Virginia and Maryland.
Five persons were listed officially as dead due to the floods, and scores were missing. Hardest hit was Fredericksburg, Va., whose 10,000 population battled waters 45 feet above usual levels.
Isolated cities included Front Royal, Va., population 3,900; Winchester, Va., 12,000; and Culpeper, Va., 2,300. Front Royal was cut off even from telephone communication, but other cities generally could talk to the outside world.
Every government building in and near Washington was at work this morning. During the night levees were thrown up in some sectors.

U. S. Cruisers Sunk In Pacific



These three heavy cruisers of the United States Navy were sunk by the Japs in a naval battle August 9 during the early stages of American occupation of the Solomon Islands in the southwest Pacific. The Navy said there were many casualties, although a majority of the personnel was saved. The ill-fated ships were the Quincy (top), the Astoria (center), and the Vincennes (bottom).

sandbags stacked and debris removed from bridge supports.
The crest reached Washington at 7:20 a. m. EWT when the Potomac river measured 17.56 feet above mean low level at gauge in the Georgetown area. Historic K street in this portion of the capital was under a foot of water. A foot and a half of water also covered Maine avenue along the waterfront area near the heart of the city. An hour later, however, the measurement of the river had receded to 17.5 feet.
Railroad traffic south from Washington also was restored early this morning, relieving, among other things, the congestion at the huge Union station here, where thousands had spent the night.
The Potomac was reported back in its banks near Cumberland, Md., this morning. Business returned to near normal in that area after the Red Cross had fed about 500 temporarily stranded persons in Cumberland, Ridgely, W. Va., and other sections of Allegheny county, Md.
The known dead included John E. Buell, 31, of Bethesda, Md., swept to death while attempting to pull a stalled auto out of a flooded zone; Joseph Lamp, power company line-man, electrocuted while doing flood repair work near Winchester, Va.; Albert Miller, Washington, drowned after falling from waterfront pier, and Joseph S. Beatin, 63, and his wife, Elizabeth, 60, both of Baltimore, victims of a traffic accident attributed to the storm. Red Cross headquarters here were probing reports of additional victims throughout the area.

RAF - Nazis ...

(Continued from Page One)
were on a small scale.
One Nazi plane was reported shot down off the south coast this morning.
The RAF, which attacked Cologne in force Thursday night, apparently did not return to the assault on Germany last night.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 17—(AP)—German airmen attacked concentrations of landing boats on the British south coast yesterday, sinking six of the craft and damaging many others, the German high command reported today.
This attack was made in daylight, the Nazi war bulletin said. Other day raids on war plants in the south of England and by night on docks and harbors in northeast England also were reported.
Two British bombers were downed yesterday near Brest, and four more last night in raids on the German coast and the French coast, the communiqué said.

Battle of The ...

(Continued from Page One)
rines, reinforced by regular U. S. Army troops, and the encroaching enemy.
Newly-landed Japanese artillery was reported heavily shelling American positions, while offshore U. S. torpede boats darted in to attack enemy warships. In the opening phases, the Navy said, the swift mosquito craft scored a probable hit on a Japanese cruiser.
Meanwhile, in other zones of the far-flung Pacific conflict, Japanese invasion forces in the Aleutian islands were reported undergoing the terrific bombardment at Kiska, their last foothold in the northern archipelago, and new Allied gains were cited on the New Guinea front.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said United Nations troops had pushed the Japanese slightly farther back in fighting in the Owen Stanley mountains.



The enviable task of blending the best features of these film beauties at MGM's Hollywood studios into a composite all-out glamour girl has fallen to Artist Varga (seated, center), assisted by Barbara Sherman and Howard Backs. The finished product will be composed of these features (L. to R.) Inez Cooper's hands, Mary Jane French's hair, Theo Coffman's feet, Ruth Ownbey's hips, Eve Whitney's waist, Aileen Haley's bust, Hazel Brooks' legs, Kay Williams' arms, Kay Aldridge's profile, Najah Draper's lips, Marilyn Maxwell's ankles and Georgia Carroll's eyes.

Gen. MacArthur also reported that Allied warplanes, supporting American forces in the Solomons, bombed a large Japanese merchant ship at Buin, across the passage from Shortland Island.
Indications that the United Nations may be preparing to launch a counter-invasion of Japanese-conquered Burma were strengthened with the announcement that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, former commander of the British Eighth Army in North Africa, had arrived at headquarters in New Delhi, India.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India, intimated yesterday that an attack on the Japanese in Burma may be forthcoming in an attempt to reopen vital supply routes to China.

Judge Orders Old Offender Evacuate

In Police Court yesterday Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Henry Everett, white, guilty of being drunk and sentenced him to 30 days in jail, sentence suspended provided he stay away from Greenville for a situation on the larger rivers in

eastern Carolina.
Dr. Ennett, local health officer informed Dr. Young that it was not anticipated that the river would rise above fourteen feet in Greenville, and that according to Mr. Swartz, superintendent of water works, it would have to rise to twenty-six feet before there would be any possibility of contamination.
The local health officer said that he felt that the people were fortunate in having a State Health Department so diligent in its efforts to give at all times full protection to the health of all the people.

Investigates Water Supply In Section

Dr. Robert F. Young, senior public health physician, division of county health work, State Board of Health, Raleigh, was a visitor to the local health department yesterday.

On account of the heavy rainfall throughout the eastern part of the state and for fear of the spread of disease due to possible contamination of drinking water, Dr. Young is making an investigation of the water supply in a number of cities situated on the larger rivers in

therein secured, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, pursuant to authority contained in that indenture of record in the Registry of Pitt County in Book A-24, page 398, will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock, NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M., on

Friday, October 23rd, 1942 the following lands:
Beginning at a lightwood stake in Cowpen Meadow Branch, Jesse Cannon's corner, and runs S. 2-30 E. 126 feet to corner in Share No. 4; thence with a line of Share No. 4 N. 88-00 E. 784 feet; thence with the road S. 6-00 E. 1064 feet to the center of the new road to Ayden; thence with this road N. 82-30 W. 1060 feet; thence leaving said road S. 1-00 E. 180 feet to a corner in the second tract of share No. 4; thence N. 86-00 W. 1052 feet to the J. B. Tripp line; thence with the J. B. Tripp line N. 13-30 W. 74 feet to the center of the Cowpen Meadow Branch; thence with the various courses of Cowpen Meadow Branch to the beginning, containing 31.7 acres, more or less.

Arthur B. Corey, Substituted Trustee.
Sept. 23-11w-4wk.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court.
W. S. Powell
-vs-
Queenie Powell
The defendant, Queenie Powell, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain a divorce, "A Vinculo Matrimonii" upon the grounds of two years' separation, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the court house in Greenville, North Carolina, with-

in twenty days after the 13th day of November, 1942, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This the 13th day of Oct., 1942.
J. F. HARRINGTON Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
Blount & Taft, Attys. for Plaintiff.
Oct. 15-11w-4wk.

Sixth Bundle Across His Threshold



Multi-married Tommy Manville carried his sixth wife—Showgirl Wilhelmina "Billie" Boze—across the threshold of his home near New Rochelle, N. Y., after their marriage October 11. Tommy said he is determined to make this marriage to the 20-year-old bride from Andrews, S. C., "stick" this time. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Boze of Andrews, witnessed the wedding.

WANT ADS PAY

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - by Chic Young



WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 3776—Leon Smith, Prop.

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us. **Elwanger Mutual Funeral Association**, 1212 Dickinson Ave. 18-11

FOR SALE—MAJESTIC RANGE. Phone 3663-1. M. L. Turnage, 301 Summit street. 15-31

WANTED—YOU TO JOIN ELL—wanger Mutual Funeral Association. Let us explain the difference to you. 18-11

JUST RECEIVED—A COMPLETE line of fruit cake material. Five Points Food Market. Sept. 28-1 mo.

TAKE UP, OCT. 3rd—A RED JACK mule. Owner can get this mule by paying cost of keep and advertising. G. A. Moore, Stokes, R. 1. 14-61

ROSE BUSHES MOST SUITABLE for this section—3 for one dollar. Buy today. Greenville Nursery, 414 E. 3rd St., Phone 3788. 12-61

WANTED—WOMEN TO EARN quick cash. Sell Guild Embossed Christmas Cards 50 for \$1.00 with customer's name imprinted free. No experience necessary. Nine other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100 per cent profit working full or part time. For free samples write to The Card Guild, 112 ET West 32nd St., New York City.

VISIT GREENVILLE BEAUTY Shoppe, Eastern Carolina's most modern. For your complete beauty requirements Dial 3334 for appointments. All graduate beauticians to serve you, 215 E. 5th St. 13-1 mo.

TAXI SERVICE THAT'S DEPENDABLE. Dial 2189 or 3015. New cars. Bonded drivers. Old Towne Taxi Service. Instant service day or night. Oct 13-1 mo.

FOR RENT—400 SUMMIT STREET 10-room house—2 baths, 2 halls. One block from college, two blocks from high school. H. L. Jenkins, Phone 3043. 15-31

FOR SALE—ONE REGISTERED pure bred Hereford bull. See Oscar Hardee, Greenville, Route 3. 15-31

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BRICK dwelling. A home you will be proud to own. East Fourth St. Extension, Dial 3728, or see J. B. Oakley & Son, Real Estate and Insurance. 16-61

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE OR a four-room downstairs apartment. Dial 3912 after 4 p. m. 15-31

GOOD OLD COUNTRY HAMs at White's Stores. 17-31

WANTED—LADY WITH KNOWLEDGE of bookkeeping for few hours' work each day. State experience in letter. Address "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, City. 15-31

WHITE NARCISSUS—KING Alfred and Sir Watkins daffodils and tulip bulbs. White's Stores. 17-31

PLANNING TRIP TO WILMINGTON, N. C. Leave next Sunday morning. Can take four passengers. Call at 300 Paris Avenue, Greenville. 16-21

ITALIAN RYE GRASS SEED AT White's Stores. 17-31

WANTED—MAN WITH HELPER or small family to operate dairy. See T. L. Little, Ayden, Route 3. 16-31

FOR SALE—A DUPLEX APARTMENT dwelling, located on Chestnut street. Real bargain for investor. Dial 3728, or see J. B. Oakley & Son, Real Estate and Insurance. 16-61

FOR SALE—1,000 BARRED ROCK pullets. Take your pick at 75 cents each. Dial 3610-6; or see M. Tromba, on Farmville highway. 16-61

FOR SALE—GROUND WHEAT feed and yellow corn. Top values in hog feed. J. B. Kittrell. 17-121

FOR SALE—A THREE-APARTMENT dwelling. Large lot. Excellent condition. North Watauga Ave. A good buy for anyone. Dial 3728, or see J. B. Oakley & Son, Real Estate and Insurance. 16-61

LOST—GASOLINE RATION BOOK of Mack Battle, R. 5, Greenville. This is an A book, No. F916991C. Finder please return to Pitt County Ration Board, 119 West Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C. 17-31

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 17—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog market steady at Rocky Mount, top of \$13.85.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 17—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. At Raleigh—U. S. extras, large (clean white) eggs 47 to 51½; colored hens, 10 to 21. At Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) eggs 52 to 53; colored fowls, 21 to 22.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 17—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.	18.29	18.26	18.28
Jan.	18.29	18.34	18.35
Feb.	18.44	18.43	18.45
Mar.	18.53	18.54	18.55
May	18.62	18.64	18.65
July	18.72	18.75	18.72
Oct.	18.72	18.75	18.72

Middling spot 19.85, off 1.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 17—(AP)—The stock market continued to display mild irregularity today as it concluded its first losing week since early September.

While moderately strong spots persisted throughout the list, many leaders were a bit shaky although liquidating pressure was lacking in any department. Small fractional advances just about balanced minor

declines near the close with numerous issues holding at Friday's figures. It was one of the slowest Saturday's in about a month, transfers approximating 300,000 shares against 455,800 a week ago which was the largest 2-hour turnover since January 3.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	36
Aills Chai Mig	26½
Am Can	64½
Am Car Pdy	27
Am Rad and St S	5½
Am Roll Mill	11
Am Smelt and Ref	39½
Am Tob B	43½
Anaconda	27½
A C L	33½
Atl Ref	18½
Aviat Corp	3½
Bendix Aviat	35
Beth Stl	67½
Boeing Airpl	17½
Borden	21½
Budd Mig	3
Burl Mills	18
Bur Add Mach	9
Ches and O	65½
Chrysler	23½
Coml Credit	9½
Coml Solv	15
Consol Edis	8½
Con Oil	25
Cont Can	52½
Corn Prod	23½
Curtiss Wright A	68½
Doug Air	127
Dupont	29½
Elx Auto Lt	19½
Firestone	29½
Gen Elec	33½
Gen Foods	41
Gen Mot	22
Goodyear	50½
Int Harvest	4
Int Tel and Tel	31½
Kennecott	26½
Kroger Groc	29½
Lubg OP GI	44
Loews	15½
Lorillard	29½
Mack Truck	31½
Mont Ward	6½
Nash Kely	16½
Nat Biscuit	18
Nat Cash Reg	15½
Nat Dairy Prod	24½
Nat Dist	11½
NY Cent	12½
No Am Aviat	15½
Otis Elev	17½
Pac Mills	2½
Packard	116½
Param Pix	24½
Param PP	22½
Penn RR	40½
Pepsi Cola	27
Phillips Pet	9½
Fullman	3½
Pure Oil	15½
Radio	23½
Rep Sp	52½
Reynolds B	16½
Sears	26½
Sou Ry	3½
Sperry	43½
Std Brands	21½
Std Oil N J	39½
Swift	35½
Tex Corp	73½
Tex Gulf Sul	29½
Un Carb	13-32
Unit Air	6½
Unit Corp	23
Unit Drug	49½
US Steel	21
US Rubber	6½
Vick Chem	29
Warner Pic	74½
West Mary	28½
Western Union	245.250
West Elec and Mig	
Woolworth	
Total Sales	

SING AND DANCE FOURSOME IN NEW FILM



It's Virginia Dale with Bing Crosby—Marjorie Reynolds with Fred Astaire. They make music together in "Holiday Inn" coming to the Pitt Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

First Merchant Seamen Decorated



President Roosevelt pins the first Merchant Marine Distinguished Service medal on Edwin F. Cheney, Jr. (right), 25-year-old seaman from Yeadon, Pa., who was cited for bravery in the rescue of several shipmates trapped on a torpedoed tanker. The ceremony took place in the White House in Washington. Behind him is Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman.

started at \$5 and breezed up to \$150. Charles E. Blair, manager of Blount-Marvey's was the high bidder. Charles R. Flye, Blair and Ed Blom had charge of the program with the latter acting as toastmaster.

Miss Bobbie Pritchard sang "Because" and "Stars in My Eyes," with Miss Dot Massey as accompanist. Both are students at the college. The Kiwanis quartette, Ed O. Parkinson, Lewis Sidney Bullock, Aubrey Tilley and James Ray Pittman, sang "The Volga Boatman," "Long Ago" and "Vive L'Amour." Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist for the singing of Kiwanis songs.

"Judge" Frank Harrington, one of the charter members and still active in the club, reviewed "bits" of the early history of the club, including some comments on "Ole McDonald Had a Farm," Ed Batchelor and Guy G. Smith, also charter members, recalled the "good old days." Other charter members still active Kiwanians are B. W. Moseley, Marvin K. Blount and W. H. Woolard. Mrs. B. W. Moseley, speaking for her husband, who could not attend, made the "best speech of the evening."

Henry L. Andrews won the attendance prizes, War Stamps, provided by Charles Flye, Lieut. E. T. Stephens of the U. S. army, stationed at Oklahoma City, was a special guest. There were 76 present.

President Claude Ward read congratulatory messages from Marion Saunders, governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District and Lieut.-Gov. Aaron Goldberg of Wilmington.

Slower Speed Limit Observed

Raleigh, Oct. 17—(AP)—How is everybody observing this 35-mile speed limit?

Well, the State Highway and Public Works Commission checked the speed of 100 automobiles traveling on U. S. 1 and found:

Only 47 per cent of the cars were clocked at 35 miles or under. However, only 12 cars were going 45 or over and the fastest speed checked was 55.

James S. Burch, highway statistics engineer, said the worst offenders were trucks.

A hundred or more children—boys and girls—were in line this morning waiting to pay their admission to a special showing of a picture at the Pitt theater with at least five pounds of scrap metal or rubber for the community salvage pile.

It was a cheerful group, happy and carefree and glad to help in

Choose Students For "Who's Who"

The twenty seniors at East Carolina Teachers College who, in the opinion of a joint faculty-student committee, represent the best in scholarship and leadership on the campus here, were chosen last night for inclusion in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." One name included on the list was that of a Greenville girl, Janie Eakes, a graduate of the local high school. Two other outstanding seniors, Estelle Davis of Seaboard, and Joyce Dunham of Wilmington, president of the Women's Student Government and president of the senior class, respectively—were chosen last year, when they were still juniors, to be listed in the edition for that year, and will have their biographical sketches in this year's volume also.

Other students included were Charlotte Shearin of Rocky Mount, Bessie Fay Hunt of Wilmington, Dorothea Massey and Helen Massey, sisters, of Pleasant Hill, Grace

Ross of Aurora, Mildred Beverly of Anokie, Evan Griffin of Williamson, Sam Crandall of Stokes, Lorraine Pritchard of Seaboard, Anne Foythous of Henderson, Marjorie Davis of Wilmington, Virgil Ward of Williamson, Jane Currin of Oxford, Metzel Simmonds of Columbia, Mary Long Ford of Franklinton, Adminta Eure of Eure, Arline Mercer of Black Creek, Helen Peacock of Parkton, and Billy Greene of Crossnore.

The year book for which these students were chosen brings together information on the activities and scholarship of these campus leaders, along with those from 500 other colleges and universities in the United States, which is made available to personnel directors in many fields.

The committee selecting those to represent E. C. T. C., is composed of the assistant registrar, the dean of women, the dean of men, the presidents of the men's and women's student government organizations, and the presidents of the two upper classes.

In 1936 the U. S. meat consumption was 125.4 pounds per capita.

The body of an adult man contains more than one gallon of blood.

WANT ADS PAY

IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous—If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). These effective tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also tired, nervous feelings due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Tablets is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

Here's Your Invitation to Happiness!!!

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The Gayest Singing, Dancing Party of your Life!

Everything you love is in "Holiday Inn!"

Fun—laughter—Romance—11 new Irving Berlin Songs—



Cast Includes

Virginia Dale Walter Abel
Marjorie Reynolds
Lyric and Music, Irving Berlin

Also Special Short
"SALVAGE"

NEWS EVENTS

Buy a Share in America—

Buy WAR BONDS

For Victory—On Sale Pitt



"SIN TOWN" with CONSTANCE BENNETT, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Brod Crawford

Starts WEDNESDAY

Damon Runyon's First Real Love Story!

"THE BIG STREET"

Story of a dime-a-dozen droop, blinded by devotion that will mist your eyes with the wonder of love

Starring

Henry Fonda
Lucille Ball

Saturday—"Sherlock Holmes and Secret Weapon"

LAUGH SENSATION!

IT'S LOADED TO THE TILT WITH MUSIC, COMEDY, ADVENTURE!

Blitzed by the boys in the backhills... Hitler's nifty Nazis bite off more than they can chew when they set up operations in the Ozarks!



JUDY CANOVA
JOAN OF OZARK

EXTRA!
"BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
See Our Navy Air Force in action at Midway
Filmed in Technicolor
Also
CARTOON—NEWS

TUESDAY
"HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI"
with
IRENE HERVEY—KENT TAYLOR

WEDNESDAY
"I LIVE ON DANGER"
with
CHESTER MORRIS—JEAN PARKER

THURSDAY
IT'S BIG
21 People

ON THE STAGE!
OUR FIRST SHOW THIS SEASON

REVELS IN RHYTHM
FEATURING LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS, MUSIC, SONGS, DANCING!

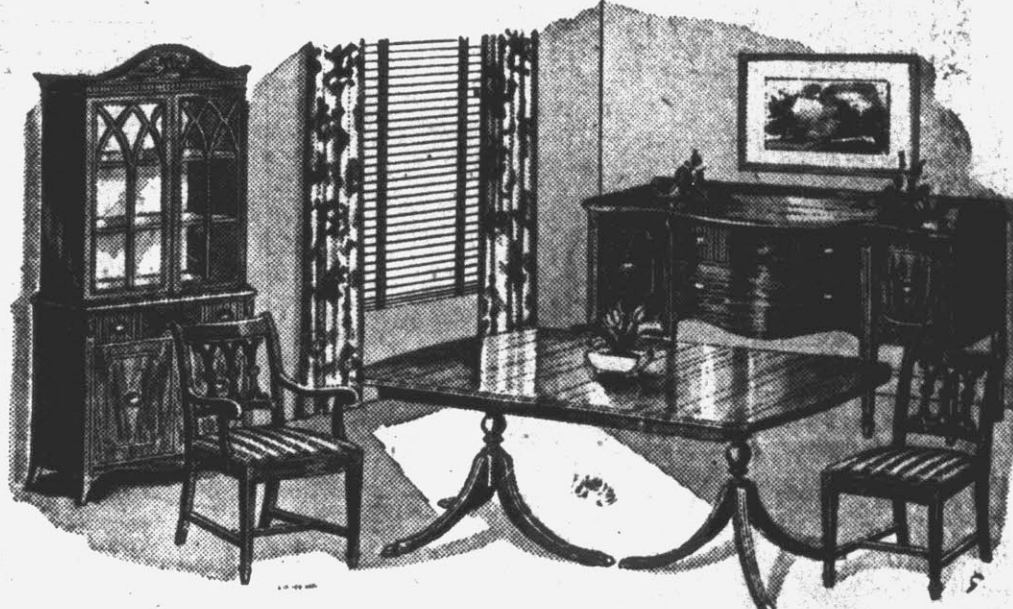
Prices
Mat. 10c-25c Inc. War Tax

Prices
Night 10c-44c, Inc. War Tax

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
THE 3 MESQUITEERS
in "Phantom Plainsmen"



BUY U. S. WAR SAVING BONDS AT OUR BOX OFFICE



Dining Room Suites

We have a marvelous collection of beautiful Dining Room Suites, designed and made for discriminating buyers who appreciate finer furniture. Beautiful in styles; splendid in conveniences; reasonable in prices.

Come in and let us show you these suites

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

"30 YEARS IN GREENVILLE"