

WEATHER

Occasional scattered showers this afternoon and possibly tonight, slightly cooler in west portion tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



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Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 21, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c

Allied Air Domination Is Holding The Japs In Check

Bombers Smash At Jap Invasion Base From Aleutians To Solomons; Heavy Damage On Bougainville Island; Allied Forces Continue To Push Japs Back In New Guinea

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, Oct. 21. — (AP)—Allied domination of the skies in the vast Pacific battlefield today as American bombers slugged Japanese invasion bases from the Aleutians to the Solomons.

The fury of the Allied bombing of enemy troops and supply concentrations in the Solomons seemed thus far to have stalled, at least temporarily, the full force of a Japanese thrust to retake the American-held Guadalcanal air base and win control of the southwest Pacific.

While a large force of Japanese warships and auxiliary vessels in the Solomons and reinforced enemy troops on northwestern Guadalcanal still held an expected attack on leath, United States bombers dropped explosives on the embattled island's invaders on October 18 and 19, and started fires at the Japanese Reketa Bay base on Santa Isabel Island, 160 miles to the northwest.

At that same time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command reported last night, Allied bombers were believed to have inflicted extensive damage on the Japanese airbase and shipping at Buin, Bougainville Island, about 315 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

All Allied planes, meeting no attempt at interception, returned safely from the Buin night raid, the command reported.

The Navy's report yesterday of the latest American assaults in the Solomons and Aleutians made no mention of any enemy planes rising to counter-attack.

Possibility that the southwestern Pacific skies may soon become a (Continued on Page Six)

Fuel Oil Rationing Quotas Announced

The unit value of private dwelling fuel oil ration coupons for the first heating period—October and November—will be 10 cents, OPA rationing officials announced.

While home owners will be issued coupon sheets for the entire five periods into which the heating season has been divided, only those of the first period will be assigned a definite gallonage value at this time.

This procedure was adopted to assure flexibility in fuel oil allotments and permit periodical adjustment of rations in line with supply and weather conditions.

Application forms for private dwellings are now being distributed to local rationing boards, where they will be available to fuel oil dealers and suppliers for issuance to customers.

Pending issuance of ration coupons later this month, extreme conservation should be followed in burning oil, as the quantity on hand October 1 will be deducted from individual allotments and coupons for the quantity purchased since that date must be turned over to the dealer, rationing officials stated.

Subs Sink Axis Ships

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The sinking of four Axis supply ships in the Mediterranean by British submarines was announced today in an admiralty communique.

The class of which Ensign Johnston and Dees were members was the largest V-7 class in the history of the Naval Reserve.

After short leaves the two new ensigns will report to their new posts of duty.

New Manpower Control Law Now Being Drawn

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt announced today he would present a national service bill to President Roosevelt within two weeks as the army indicated disapproval of proposals revealed by the President to release older men to take jobs in industry as a means of easing the labor shortage.

McNutt told the Senate Military Committee that the manpower problem was becoming "too complex for effective voluntary action" and that "acute shortages" of all types of male labor existed in 40 major war production centers.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, issued a statement saying the army would release 4,000 miners in an attempt to relieve a shortage of copper, lead, zinc, molybdenum, tungsten and other critical materials which was holding back war production, but saw "no need at this time for furloughing other troops."

Scrap Campaign Was Big Success

Escapes From Japs



First Lieut. Dorian Gabe (above) of Winder, Ga., and a companion, Capt. William Lloyd Osborne of Los Angeles, have arrived safely in Australia after escaping from the Jap-held Philippines and journeying 159 days on foot and in a small boat. Almost within sight of Australia, they survived a machine-gunning from a Jap plane.

BUND LEADERS GET 5 YEARS

Twenty Four Sentenced In New York Today

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Twenty-four former German American Bund leaders, including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, national leader, were sentenced today to five years in prison each for conspiring to counsel Bund members to evade the draft law.

Federal Judge Alfred D. Barksdale said that in his opinion all of the defendants were guilty of "far worse than any tactical violation of the selective service law" and said that he would not impose because that might have the effect of causing their families to lose their homes.

(Continued on Page Six)

Greenville Men Get Commissions

Alton Robert Johnston, son of Mrs. F. V. Johnston, of this city and Samuel Burgwin Dees, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dees, of this city, were among 753 ensigns commissioned today as deck officers in the Naval Reserve after completion of their three months V-7 training courses at the New York Midshipmen's School.

The class of which Ensign Johnston and Dees were members was the largest V-7 class in the history of the Naval Reserve.

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Earthquake Felt In California

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—(AP)—An earthquake of modern intensity, described as varying from a gentle rocking motion at inland points to fairly sharp on the seacoast, was felt throughout most of southern California at 9:24 A. M. (Pacific Time), today.

There were no reports of damage or injuries.

It was sharpest at Santa Monica and Long Beach, the latter scene of a disastrous shock in 1933.

It was felt with modern force too at El Centro, deep in the Imperial valley and scene of a quake which killed several persons and did considerable damage in May, 1941.

Attack Sub Base

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Flying Fortress of the United States Army Air Forces bombed the German submarine base at Lorient, on the south coast of Brittany, today, it was announced officially tonight.

Three of the big bombers were reported missing after the raid. An enemy air base near Cherbourg also was attacked.

Everybody Turned Out To Help Collect Scrap Today

At three o'clock this afternoon indications were that today's scrap collections here would pass the 250,000 pounds mark.

Practically everybody in Greenville, Winterville and in some other parts of the county turned out this morning for the all out scrap drive that is expected to bring Pitt county's total above the million pounds mark when all the scrap has been weighed and officially counted. Official figures as of this morning revealed 651,142 pounds already secured and accounted for in the county since the drive got under way but it is known that there are already big collections piled in various spots that have not yet been included in the official figures.

Bright and early this morning trucks began to gather in front of the court house and shortly afterward manned by business men, high school boys, Boy and Girl Scouts, State Guardsmen and others, donned in overalls or old clothes, the house to house canvass for scrap got under way. All morning long scrap flowed through the business section carried by hand, rolled along the pavement or hauled in vehicles ranging from baby carriages and hand wagons to big semi-trailer trucks. Women clerks from the downtown stores rolled steel drums along the street to the scrap pile at the court house, others rolled automobile tires, others brought small scrap in buckets, baskets and wash-tubs. In one instance an iron safe that was too heavy to be loaded was pushed by a truck along Evans street to the court house. Throughout the morning while the drive was in progress the high school band took turns at gathering scrap and playing lively tunes to cheer other workers in their collections.

Various and sundry relics and articles of bygone days found their way to the scrap piles this morning. Among them was a decorative iron lamp post weighing about 300 pounds donated by Jesse Speight. "That post cost me \$75 when I bought it," Mr. Speight said, "but I'm glad to know that it's going to be turned into war implements to help us lick the Japs and Germans."

This was just one instance of (Continued on Page Four)

Legion Will Follow Up Venereal Work

Greenville Post No. 39 of the American Legion had a supper meeting at the high school cafeteria last night. Arthur B. Corey presided for Commander Willard T. Kyzer, who is out of the city.

Dr. K. B. Pace reported for the Venereal Disease Committee and urged that the Legion continue its activities to enforce the law requiring patients to take treatment from private physicians or the County Health Department.

The Membership Committee discussed plans for increasing the membership of the post.

The Armistice Day Committee is working on plans for a celebration here on November 11.

A representative of the local State Employment office discussed the large number of colored men here who decline to work regularly.

Marines Move Up To Attack Japs

Moving through the tropical jungles of Guadalcanal, United States Marines advance into positions to attack Japanese forces entrenched on the Matanikou river. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to the United States October 19.

Stalingrad Continues To Hold Out Against Nazis

Nazi Assaults Dwindling; Reds Make Minor Gains; Uprisings In Occupied Countries; Air Battles Raging Over Egypt

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Adolf Hitler's latest week-end offensive against Stalingrad was reported dwindling today as cold rain again drenched the cemetery streets and Russian headquarters announced that the Red armies had held their lines unbroken for 48 hours.

It was the 58th day of siege, just five days short of equalling the nine-week Russian stand in the nine-week siege of Odessa last year.

German field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were launching powerful diversion attacks against the Nazi north flank, above Stalingrad, but asserted they had been repulsed in every fighting.

For the second successive day the Germans stressed bad weather conditions along the battle line, declaring that rains were hampering operations both in the Stalingrad zone and in the Caucasus.

"The so-called mire period has started on the eastern front," Nazi dispatches said.

Hitler's command reported tersely that "the struggles are being continued" inside Stalingrad, while other Nazi reports said German shock troops had scored fresh gains in house-to-house fighting.

Dispatches from the ruined Volga metropolis said a battered power plant still supplied electricity to the city and that a newspaper continued to publish.

As the din of battle subsided, with Nazi attacks growing successively weaker, the Soviet command reported that the city's reinforced defenders had beaten off a series of attacks and "hurled back the enemy to his original positions."

German losses were estimated as high as 70 per cent of their effectiveness in the new drive which began last Wednesday.

"At the end of the day, our troops firmly held their positions," Soviet headquarters reported in its mid-night communique.

The Russians declared they also had improved their positions through counterattacks in the northwest and central Caucasus.

In the central Caucasus, Russian troops in a night attack were officially reported to have recaptured a community in the Moskva area, 40 miles north of the German oil fields and pressed on to dislodge the Germans from another position. About 900 Nazi troops were killed, the Soviet command said.

"Southeast of Novorossisk (on the Black Sea coast), our troops repulsed six enemy attacks and killed more than 100 Hitlerites," Red army headquarters declared.

"In another sector, our troops dislodged the Germans from two heights."

Other developments:

Nazi terror—reports reaching Ankara, Turkey, said German firing squads had executed 13 more alleged revolutionaries in Yugoslavia and that threats of revolt in Belgrade, capital of the conquered Balkan nation, had forced the Germans to strengthen the city's garrison by at least two regiments.

More than 100 others had previously been reported shot in Belgrade.

Egyptian campaign—fierce air battles raged over the desert front yesterday, possibly heralding an early resumption of the long-stalled land fighting.

Italy's high command said Italian aircraft shot down "scores" of British planes in "bitter and violent aerial engagements," while British headquarters reported that allied quadrons shot down 11 Axis planes and destroyed others on the ground.

"Enemy air attacks on Malta were on a reduced scale," a British communique said.

Gibraltar had an air-raid alarm during the night and Italian planes dropped bombs on nearby Spanish territory, but none fell on the great rock fortress itself.

Declares Time Ripe For Allies To Strike

Charles B. Bissette Is New Head of Merchants

More Than 200 Attended Association Banquet Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH

Charles B. Bissette, manager of Bissette's drug store, became president of the Greenville Merchants' Association when his election was announced at last night's annual meeting and banquet at the Woman's club. He was unanimously elected president at a special meeting of the new board of directors of the association yesterday morning.

President Lyman T. Ormond prior to turning over the gavel to the new president at the conclusion of last night's meeting expressed appreciation to the officers and directors and members for their cooperation during his administration.

President Bissette presented the new officers and directors. J. B. Webb, Jr., is vice president, T. F. Walker is treasurer, and Mrs. Cora Powell, executive secretary. The following are directors: H. L. Ormond, C. B. Bissette, J. B. Webb, Jr., T. F. Walker, C. H. Edwards, C. R. McBrayer, C. E. Blair, J. H. Waldrop, C. C. Tadlock, D. J. Whitchard, Jr., L. S. Garcia, E. Graham Flanagan, W. G. Glaser, E. T. Stafford and J. A. Collins.

Prof. Leroy Lewis, of the department of speech at Duke University, Durham, replying to his own question, the title of his address, "What Is Your Biggest Job?" suggested to the audience of more than 200 persons that they write down the answer. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," he said. "The scholarly college professor divided his talk into four groups: Living satisfactorily with yourself; living cooperatively with other people; living loyally to the American effort; and living to build a better world. Much of the success in life comes from learning to be genuinely friendly and interested in other people," he said. His practical application of his theories in everyday life was entertaining, informative and inspiring. In stressing the importance of catching the "other fellow's point of view" Professor Lewis carried his audience through the gamut of the problems of life. He interspersed his message with human interest anecdotes which were interesting in the extreme.

"If we spend as much time in improving human relationships in the home, the shop and the office as we do in perfecting the next machine this would be a better world and better people in it," he said, in discussing the machine age, its speed and our failure to get acquainted with our neighbors. Human beings are like porcupines, he said, when they get too close together. (Continued on Page Six)

Escaped Jap Prison

Sergeant Fred E. Newton (above) has arrived on leave at his home in Gastonia, N. C., with a story of how he and 16 other American soldiers escaped from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines after slugging two guards to death. While captives for three weeks, he said, they lived on a daily allowance of weak soup.

In reference to the second front, Smuts said the defense phase of the war for the United Nations had ended.

"The final alignments both of the Allies and of our enemies have been made," he said. "Resources have been developed and mobilized on a very large scale. Ours are still on the increase, those of the enemy are on the decline. Our manpower is still growing, that of the enemy is getting depleted, while he makes ever heavier drafts on his suffering vassal peoples."

"The spectre of want, hunger and starvation are beginning to stalk throughout subject countries and the spirit of unrest is heating and rising. The explosive limits of endurance are nearing. We are approaching the point when both on (Continued on Page Four)

TIN CANS VITAL TO WAR EFFORT

Salvage Chairmen Ask Consumers To Save Cans

Housewives, hotels, restaurants and others using articles from tin cans today were urged to save the cans as an aid to helping furnish a vital material needed by America to win the war. The cans may not be collected for some time but everyone is urged to start saving them now and have them ready when the call for delivery comes.

The following statement issued today by W. W. Lee, local salvage chairman, and Miss Hennie Long, chairman of the Woman's Division, is self explanatory.

The War Production Board has recently sent us through the N. C. State Salvage Committee with the request that it be given immediately to the public.

"Our war effort needs every used TIN CAN in this country—from today until the war is over. Tin and Steel—we want every single ounce. (Continued on Page Six)

Wainwright Not To Blame Gay's Death

At an inquest into the death of Isham Gay of Walsenburg, following an altercation with Roscoe Wainwright of Farmville, at the latter's home recently, a jury exonerated Wainwright of any blame for the man's death. Gay died in a Wilson hospital last Saturday.

Wainwright, who was held in custody pending a report from Coroner A. A. Ellwanger, was released.

Civil War Sword For Scrap Drive

Mrs. J. S. Norman has given for the scrap drive the sword and scabbard of Capt. Thomas J. Norman used in the War Between the States. Capt. Norman was the father of the late Joseph S. Norman, Sr., of Greenville.

The sword and scabbard are now on display in Heber Forbes' window.

Axis Planes Over England

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Four German planes bombed a town in southwest England today, killing two persons and injuring a number of others who were buried in the debris of their homes.

Fair Postponed

The Pitt County Fair, sponsored by the local posts of the American Legion, has been postponed a week on account of the Cullen and Wilson shaws being delayed by high water at Petersburg, Va. The fair will be held the week of November 2.

The shows, scheduled to play at the Wilson Fair this week, were delayed by the flood, and are showing at Wilson next week. The equipment for the free acts is on the fair grounds here.

The Pitt County Fair will open Monday, November 2, continue through Saturday. All advance tickets sold will be good for the week of November 2. Manager A. J. Grey stated.

Chilean Situation Will Be Cleared Up Quickly

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Juan Antonio Rios had promised to solve "within the next 48 hours" a full-blown political crisis, growing out of Chile's continued diplomatic relations with the Axis, which resulted in the resignation of the cabinet last night.

With the resignations of his ministers in his hands, President Rios was free to appoint a cabinet which would resolve the smouldering differences in Chile between forces favoring "non-belligerence" and those demanding a clean break with the Axis.

This struggle reached its climax when foreign minister Ernesto Barros Jara, an advocate of continuing relations with the Axis, charged that U. S. acting secretary of state Sumner Welles offended Chile's national dignity recently by charging that she was permitting Axis agents to use her territory as a base for hostile acts against her American neighbors.

The foreign minister had a protest lodged in Washington over Welles' speech and as a result of the storm, President Rios postponed a scheduled trip to the United States to be President Roosevelt's guest. Although generally approving President Rios' decision to postpone the trip, his supporters demanded that Barros resign.

When the foreign minister declared he would not consider resigning alone, a cabinet majority, which is known to oppose his conduct at foreign relations, agreed to resign together.

Democratic political circles expressed the belief that the appointment of a strong cabinet favoring complete cooperation in the defense of the continent would clear the way for Rios to make his visit to the United States and other American republics.

It was pointed out that President Roosevelt expressed the hope that Rios' visit would be postponed only a short time. Roosevelt avoided any reference to Barros' complaint.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

London, Oct. 21.—There are as pointed out in yesterday's article, fewer than 200 prime targets the American and British bombers need to destroy in France and Germany in order to render Hitler so vulnerable that the Allies could roll the army over him and end the war by next fall. These targets comprise Nazi Germany's chief war industries and all-important rail communications and rolling stock. In short, they represent the sources of much of the Fuehrer's striking power and the means of moving that power into action.

In order to achieve this destruction quickly and thereby prevent great prolongation of the war, American and British bomber forces based in this country would have to be increased heavily. Moreover, they would have to be augmented immediately.

Obviously, no attempt can be made to give detailed figures. However, it can be said that the two forces were troubled within the next couple of months, the Anglo-American allies could achieve, enough by spring so that an invasion army could be got into operation.

Of course, it leaves a lot to the imagination to talk about trebling the bomber forces when the reader doesn't know what the present state are. Still, authorities who do know the figures will recognize that this would be a feasible expansion.

Indeed, some military experts insist the present scale of bombing could be increased ten times, but that strikes me as being an ideal which could not be attained in the near future.

This concentration of air force in Britain would be met:

1. By current production in both countries.

2. By transferring war planes from other activities which could spare them for this major operation in western Europe.

In this second category might fall some of the submarine scouting now being carried on by warplanes with the expenditure of a maximum amount of labor for a minimum of results.

As pointed out yesterday, the ideal place to get a submarine with bomb-

(Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Ensign J. R. Owens of New Orleans, La., and Pfc. W. B. Owens, who is a radio operator in the Army Air Corps stationed at Tucson, Ariz., are visiting friends and relatives in Pitt county.

Mrs. A. C. Jackson of Trenton, is spending a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. K. R. Johnson.

Little Miss Bernette Albritton of Snow Hill, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Broadhurst.

Premised.
Murry J. Cox, now stationed at Topeka, Kansas, has recently been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Sergeant Cox is member of a bombing group in the Army Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox of this city.

Methodist Prayer Service.
Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Returns From Hospital.
Mrs. F. S. Corbett, who has been in Pitt General Hospital, being treated for injuries received in an automobile accident, returned to her home, 1506 Broad street, yesterday.

Athenium Club.
Entertaining at her home on Greene street, Mrs. J. L. Winstead was hostess to the Athenium Club on Tuesday at one o'clock. Upon arrival the members and guests were invited up to her attractive game room, where a most delicious luncheon was served buffet style.

Following the luncheon hour, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, who turned the meeting over to Mrs. Winstead. Mrs. Winstead presented the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Robert Humber, a native of France, who in her attractive and charming manner, gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on "France Today".

After a short business session the club adjourned.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. James Ficklen, Mrs. J. T. Cheatham and Mrs. Robert Humber.

FALKLAND NEWS

Miss LaRue Manning, member of the Winterville faculty, and Miss Lorraine Moore of E. C. T. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten.

Mrs. Ada Marslander and Mrs. Ada Mayo spent the week-end in Norfolk, where they visited Seaman first class Carson Jones, who had been stationed in Norfolk for two weeks.

Pfc. Johnny Garris who has recently been stationed in camp at New York, spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Olive Mayo was home with her mother for the week-end.

Mrs. Mammie Pledge Manning of Bethel, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Mayo.

Mrs. Leola Downing spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cain.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wooten of Wilson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pittman.

Little Miss Betty Jean Brown who is confined to her home with scarlet fever, is getting along fine.

Mrs. Virginia M. Frizzelle of Wilmington, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming of Rocky Mount, visited Mrs. H. L. Brown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and family and Miss Evelyn Lawrence visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker in Winterville Sunday.

Anniversary Supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Watson gave a barbecue-chicken supper last Friday night in observance of their first anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Edward Mayo, Miss Irene Worthington, Miss Anna Jones, Miss Delphia Satterfield, Mrs. Ada Mayo, Mr. Brown Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten, Mrs. Ida Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Watson.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who were so thoughtful and kind during the extended illness and recent death of our beloved wife and mother.

Roy G. Smith and Children.

Scientific Swedish Massage.
By Graduate Masseuse and Vapor Bath
Mrs. H. S. Moore—203 Jarvis St.
Phone 4476
Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m.
(Adv.) 20-6t

Approve Money Bill.
Washington, Oct. 21—(AP)—The house completed its work today on a supplemental appropriation bill authorizing expenditure of another \$15,000,000 to build a greater navy, and senate approval later in the week was expected to send the measure to the White House.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS
In basement of New Classroom Building—E. C. T. C.
Hours: Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-6 p. m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—The Hortense Moyer Junior Circle of The King's Daughters meets with Eunice Jones on East Fourth street extension.

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—Junior Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

10:30 a. m.—Junior Red Cross program in the high school auditorium.

7:00 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at Respects.

7:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at the recreational room on West Fourth street.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Sunday School meets with Mrs. E. L. Baker.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

12:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters will be held in the dining room of the Proctor Hotel.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. B. James for the zone chairmen from the county schools, the zone chairman, and teacher sponsors from the city schools, and all members of the Junior Red Cross committee.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. George Moore, Jr., will entertain at bridge, at her home in Farmville, honoring Miss Marjorie Spivey, bride-elect.

Campbell-Harris.

Miss Verda Mitchell Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Harris of Greenville, became the bride of the Reverend Arthur Hartwell Campbell, son of Mr. Leslie H. Campbell and the late Viola Haire Campbell of Buie's Creek, on Tuesday October 20th, at the Immanuel Baptist Church. The Reverend William A. Grissom officiated.

Altar decorations consisted of a background of greenery with two massive candelabra with lighted tapers on either side. Baskets of white chrysanthemums were used against green fern.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. George W. Thomason, sister of the bride, gave a program of nuptial music including Schubert's "Serenade," "Trauermarsch" by Schumann, "Andantino in D Flat" by Lemm, and "The Rosary" by Nevin. The traditional wedding march was used for the processional and recessional. Mrs. Ola Tucker rendered a vocal selection, "At Dawning," by Cadman, after which a vested choir composed of Mrs. Ola Tucker, Mrs. E. O. Parkinson, Mr. James Ray Pittman and Mr. A. L. Dittmer, sang "Dedication" by Franz. After the vows, the choir sang the benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

Dr. Hugh A. Matthews of Duke Medical School, attended the bridegroom as best man, and groomsmen were George Wilkerson, Everett Stafford, Tyson Bilbro and the Reverend Clyde Carter of Greenville.

Mrs. Richard Steele, Jr., matron of honor and sister of the bride, wore a jasmine dress of taffeta and lace, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice and full taffeta skirt with a slight train. She carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums tied with bronze ribbon.

Escorted by her brother-in-law, George W. Thomason, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride wore a wedding gown of white moire taffeta. The gown was fashioned with close-fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, shirred front, and a very full skirt extending into a full-length train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a nosegay of white sweet-heart roses and an orchid. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a costume of blue romaine crepe with a matching hat. Her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Leslie H. Campbell, step-mother of the groom, wore a dress of wine velvet with a corsage of talisman roses.

After the wedding, a reception was given by the bride's parents, entertaining the bridal party, out-of-town guests, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip of New York and Connecticut, after which they will be at home in Greenville, where Mr. Campbell is pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

For traveling, Mrs. Campbell chose a two-piece powder blue wool dress, and her accessories were black. Her corsage consisted of an orchid taken from her bouquet.

Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Greenville city schools and attended East Carolina Teachers College. Mr. Campbell attended Campbell College, of which his

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 21, 1942

An object of interest to those visiting South Greenville is the extensive greenhouse of Mrs. D. D. Haskell. You can spend an hour or two each day pleasantly inspecting these.

A meeting has been called by the county superintendent on November 8th for the purpose of organizing a teachers' association. The teachers of the private schools of the county have signified a willingness to enter heartily into this work.

father is president. He was graduated from Wake Forest College with a B. S. degree. Graduate study was received at the University of North Carolina and Yale University, from which institution he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Junior Red Cross
Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the Junior Red Cross will present a program in the high school auditorium. Those participating in the program, in addition to the band and glee club are: Henry Andrews, Leon Fleming, Jack Scott, Mary Ann Harris, Mary Ann Duncan, Louis Dupree, Larry Tucker, Herbert Waldrop, William Keck, Lottie Thomas, Joyce Corbett, Shirley Warner, Della Frances Perry, Peggy Reid, Billy Tucker, Ralph Fleming, Sara Frances Williams and Virgil Clark.

Parents and fellow citizens are invited to attend this program.

"Touch" League
Teams of the Intramural "Touch" League are as follows: "Charges," Moyer, Allgood, H. Clayton, H. Williams, Jim Williams, J. Whitchard, J. Ward and D. Clark. "DeBums," P. Corey, Willford, Jordan, Waldrop, Garrett, B. Batchelor, J. Corey and G. Baker. "White Phantoms," Mussewhite, Futrell, Koonce, E. Batchelor, F. Allen, J. Allen, J. Lee and J. Evans. "Commanders," Guarguanis, J. Turner, I. Posey, V. Clark, S. White, J. Comar and S. White. "Green Wave," C. Crawford, J. Carson, D. Flye, B. Clark, J. White, H. Thigpen and E. Ballance. "Rangers," Andrews, Den, Fleming, E. Cahoon, C. Plyler, D. Whitchard, R. Roberts, G. Leggett and B. Ballard. The games started this afternoon.

Council Notes
Shirley Warner reported on the dance Friday night. Jimmy Futrell reported on the bicycle race. Eustace Conway reported that \$35.95 worth of Defense Stamps have been sold.

The State Student Council convention will be held in Rocky Mount November 5-7. Official delegates from Greenville are Charles Pace, William Keck and if a third may go, Shirley Warner.

Red Cross Program

There will be a dress rehearsal of the Junior Red Cross program tonight at 7:30.

Beta Club
There will be a Beta Club meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Mr. Bourne's room.

Hats Off To a Scrappy Team
Unpredictable Green Wave is stumping the experts again—but the reason why is exactly opposite from last year.

Still juggling his lineup, Farley has Hubert Mussewhite at tailback, Ed Raul at fullback, Dick Fleming at blocking back and Riley Cox and Bill Sugg alternating at wingback.

Greenie's line possess two of the best flankmen in the campaign, "Booting" Cecil Crawford and Henry Andrews. David Whitchard and J. B. Smith are now filling the tackle positions with Jack Teel and Louis Dupree acting as alternates. Filling the guard spots are Jack Scott and Ledyard Ross.

But enough of the info for it is 8 o'clock and the uniformed figures are running toward the "gather-iron." The Greenies for whom the bell tolls are kicking off. Farley is whipping his backfield into a crack foursome which is pushing "deep in the heart" of the defensive territory of the opponents. With Raul at fullback, Sugg at wingback, Mussewhite at tailback and Fleming at blockingback it is one of the shiftest and fastest quartets in the scrap. Yes, sir, our boys are really on the offensive out there. The Farley men are taking the lead here in the first period—that flash that just went by was not Superman but one of the faster men on the strong front wall which is dazzling fans. And they just went over for a touchdown! The kick is not with the opponents, rather at them. And there is the whistle.

The high school band is parading up and down and the town people and pupils are entering with gusto the snake chain. Here comes teams back on the "gather-iron."

The team is forming into the V formation and the touchdowns are coming faster than I can tell you. Yep, when our team is on the offensive they are plenty offensive!

And the game is over with Greenie winning the metal. The ALL-AMERICAN defeated the AXIS in one of the SCRAPPIEST games ever held in the world.

Ceiling Prices
Washington, Oct. 21—(AP)—The prices of nylon hose are to be made run—pros.

Convinced that charges for the history have been running too high, "in almost every store in the country. Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday fixed ceilings on first quality nylon hose ranging from \$1.55 to \$2.50. The scale will become effective tomorrow.

WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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12:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22
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.
7:25—News.
7:35—Dillon's Melody Mustangs.
8:00—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Irving Sazth-Myl's Orch.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Annets.
9:15—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.
11:20—Lionel Hampton Sextette.
11:30—Ayden on the Air.
11:45—Roy Spray, the Singing Cowboy.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:25—Time.
12:30—Greenville Time.
12:35—Musical Interlude.
12:40—Farmville Tobacco Mkt.
12:45—Musical Interlude.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Bond Wagon.
1:15—Rhythm of the Range.
1:30—Tobacco Talks.
1:45—Palmer House Concert MBS.
2:00—Cody Carter, MBS.
2:15—Tobacco Serenade.
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Robersonville on the Air.
3:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—Today's War Commentary.
4:45—The Four Polka Dots.
4:55—Man With a Band, MBS.
5:00—Songs Just For You, TN.
5:15—Quaker City Autumn Nocturne, MBS.
5:30—Superman, MBS.
5:45—Dave Cheskin's Orch., MBS.
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute MBS.
6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:20—Hillbilly Pals.
6:35—Sportscaat.
6:45—Oettinger Views the News, TN.
7:00—Silver Strings.
7:10—Human Interest Drama.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Joe Reichman's Orch.
7:45—Know Your Greenville.
8:00—Margaret James, Songs, TN.
8:15—Pitt County Medical Society.
8:25—Musical Interlude.
8:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant, MBS.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS.
9:15—Bright Sun, Quartette, TN.
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MURDER on the Campus

By JERRY BRONFELD

Chapter 1
Susan Sees a Challenge

Susan Drake pressed against the door and waved a final farewell to the others as the train eased from the platform.

It was the end, she reflected. The end of the end. This was the last she had looked forward to with regret—the kind of regret any girl might have when she was returning to college for her senior year. The kind of regret that stems from the sudden realization that years of college can slip by in a time of time's best-kept secrets. There was a difference. Quite a difference. That first trip as a freshman, half-seated, early morning, fortified on the first lap of adventure by the presence of another and father who had given the journey with her to give that last measure of parental argument and advice.

There was a difference, all right. In the manner of family farewells. Today it was nothing more than a perfunctory meeting and wave at the station: only Lieutenant Leo Drake was there to see her off.

Susan took up one of the newspapers at her side and glanced at it. She was skimming over sports section when the word "caught" her eye in a headline. She slowed down for a look at the picture for a long time. That was the quiet, stately young man she had sat next to in English 502, the man to whom she had screamed anonymous encouragement, along with 60,000 others in the huge grey stadium.

Ed Malone wasn't what a girl would call a really handsome, but he was hardly a coed on the guy who didn't feel an urge to be around and take a second look at him.

Susan knew from experience. She had taken that second look, once, as he had turned around, and had caught her at it. It was the day of the spring semester. A few days later they found themselves, just by chance, sitting next to each other in that English class. Susan Drake wasn't any more perturbed than the average girl with the instincts of self-appreciation. But facts were facts. She was a beauty beyond a mere pretense with a catching combination of hair and large brown eyes. She was further physical elements in a figure that went to the top.

Cool Mr. Malone

For more than three months had given no indication that his association would be anything more than a 10 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Friday proposition. That until she had gone to the Pi Gamma Mu formal with Pete Rock, and somehow she had had one of his kind.

He had been stag that night. Todd Malone nearly always was stag. One of his Pi Gamma Mu fraternity there who were supposed to know he had had three dates in his three years at school.

In a sense, Susan Drake resented Malone. He was good looking, popular and he was a cyclone on the football field. A guy like that, figured, should be public enemy or at least fair prey as women were concerned. Absolutely. It was unfair to some, or other, and while she was declaring any personal vendetta was a challenge. Maybe she'd something with it.

Nice dance," he had admitted last night at the Pi Gamma Mu. "See you next fall."

That, of course, could be such a giant generality.

Susan put down the newspaper and resented some kind of challenge all right. On the other hand it made a nice mental argument—why not skip it? After all, there was Phil Humphries, and she could continue on her merry little way doing the handsomest instructor over to hit the State campus. Or any campus, for that matter.

A bit wild, Phil Humphries, and he could stand a little taming down, but he was only 27 and on his way to becoming a genius in chemistry, so it was said. She wasn't sure she wanted to undertake the taming job, but the thought was intriguing.

Especially since he had visited her a couple of times that summer. She knew what the score was. Phil was more than mildly interested. She liked him, too, for that matter. Love him? Well, she hadn't gotten around to thinking of that, yet.

Joe From Humphries

"For some reason," said Eddie Luttrell, making a final stab at his hair, "freshman rush week is more of a madhouse than ever this year. Between you and me I'm tired of impressing dumb freshmen with the advantage of being a Pi Gamma Mu. O'mon, Todd, let's get some air. Anyway, we got an errand to do."

Todd Malone looked up from the yo-yo he was dangling on a string and grinned. "Errand, did you say? You mean command appearance, don't you? Now what does she want?"

Eddie looked sheepish. "Aw, Jane wants me to meet her kid sister. She's a Delta Sigma freshman this year."

"Uh-uh. Count me out," Todd held up a protesting hand.

Eddie grabbed his foot and all but dragged him out of his chair. "Line up, chum. You may call the signals but I'm still captain of this varsity."

Todd rubbed his ankle. "Okay, but don't maim me. You might want me to win a ball game with this foot some time."

They saw the lights of the Delta Sigma house on a slight hill as they walked up darkened Sycamore street. "Know anybody there?" Eddie asked.

"No, thanks."

"They're not poison, strictly speaking. Couple of nice girls at that house. I'll bet they'd give their back teeth for a smile from the great Malone."

"Yeah—I know. But what do I want with spare back teeth?"

The door was opened by a tall, red-haired girl who recognized Eddie Luttrell immediately.

"Oh, hello, Ed, come on in. I'll tell Jane you're here." She rushed off, with a quick, sideways glance at Todd.

"What'd I tell you," Eddie said.

The place was full of girls, most of them pretty, and Eddie waved a greeting at some he knew. This was freshman rush week at its height. Someone was getting in some hot licks of boogie-woogie on a piano. Two girls walked past, flanking a potential pledge, handing her an earnest sales talk. One of them winked at Eddie and he winked back knowingly.

A girl and a man walked in from the terrace outside. It was Susan Drake. A swift look of surprise hit her face.

"Hello, Eddie—how are you? And look who's here—Todd Malone, straying from his natural habitat," she smiled.

"Phil," she said, turning to her companion. "This is Ed Luttrell and Todd Malone. They play football," she added in gorgeous understatement.

"Mr. Humphries is in the chemistry department," she explained to Eddie and Todd.

"Yes, we know," they chorused.

Philip Humphries was tall and slender with dark blond wavy hair. There was a poised self-assurance about him as he smiled slightly. "Glad to meet you. Perhaps I should say I'm especially glad to meet you." His smile was sardonic, now.

"After all, the work you gentlemen do every Saturday helps pay my salary, in a way. That alone convinces me there is a place for football."

"That alone?" Eddie inquired politely, but Humphries didn't accept the challenge.

He turned to Susan. "Got to be running along, now." He nodded vaguely at the girls buzzing around the large living room. "Happy hunting," he grinned. Then he nodded to Eddie and Todd and walked out the front door.

There was a questioning look on Eddie's face as he turned to Susan. "I see you're majoring in chemistry this year, buttercup."

She smirked. "It's an interesting subject when you get to know it."

To Be Continued

A Promise for Tomorrow

Chapter 20
The Promise

After the first swift realization that the man meant murder, Julie's mind caught hold of a last shred of hope. If he intended to kill her, why had he stopped for all this talk? Obviously, he waited for something. But what?

"It won't matter how many people you murder," she said coolly now. "You can't win. Don't imagine that all Americans can be terrified the way Dawn has been."

"Suppose we call it an accident," the man smiled now. "Your friend young Mr. Fowler will—" he glanced at the watch on his wrist—"perhaps even by now have met with a very serious accident just beyond the river bridge."

Julie's heart froze. Now she got the whole idea clearly. Pete would—in case the "accident" didn't come off—be allowed to bring his help here, apparently unmolested. Walk straight into a trap from which he would be afraid to shoot his way test he injure her. A hostage, she was.

Through all the panic that churned inside, Julie clung hard to the fact that with all his talk, he was actually doing nothing more original than trying to frighten her into revealing what plans she and Pete had made. For all his bragging, Arnold wasn't sure just what he might expect. Chattered, Julie played her part with every wit she could command.

It was an hour of the most dangerous sword-play with words. Julie—fighting for her own life as well as Pete's and the others—felt the minutes snail by as she waited for a signal she was sure Pete would try to give her.

The signal came just as Julie's hopes were beginning to bog down. A faint whistle that might easily have passed here in the mountains, for some bird call. Three short blasts that, de-coded, meant "Take cover."

A moment later, she heard the first of the shooting. And in the same moment, knew what she could do to help.

"There they are!" and jumped up, pointing out the window. "Look. Hundreds of them!"

She'd counted on his being distracted for a moment. Not more than that, but long enough for her to race past him, tip the flicker kerosene lamp from its wall bracket, reach the door.

Then a crashing blow on her head—and oblivion.

It was daylight when she opened her eyes again, tried to sit up. But dizziness blinded her, forced her back down on the rough woolen blanket.

Pete read the question in her eyes and, kneeling, grinned down at her. "We're heroes, honey. You and I. The fire did the business. We caught them all as they came out—like rats."

"How did you get back," she whispered. "His spie—everywhere."

"Not so many. We picked them up as we came along. F. B. I. had this place under surveillance already. I just applied the match to the dynamite. Still—they'd have gotten away if it hadn't been for the fire."

"Dawn?"

"Sent them both back to town in an ambulance. Poor little kid. She was scared stiff." Pete shook his head. "I wired Bart Rogers to meet her in Burke. He's the guy to steer her through the rest of her troubles. Now—how about you?"

Julie sat up, pushed back the tangle of dark curls. "Oh, I'm all right, I guess."

Then she met the expression in Pete's eyes and her heart faltered, stopped, then raced again.

"You're all right and that's no guess, Julie." Then, firmly, deliberately, he took her into his arms. "Julie Hamilton, I love you. More than anything else in the world. I thought I could put you away—get over loving you. But I can't. I don't want to."

"Why—did you—try?"

"Because my head tells me you'll be a great doctor if you don't drag yourself down to a ball and chain like me. Because my heart tells me I couldn't stand to share you with a career. I want you to be my wife and nothing else."

Julie smiled. "I will be."

He looked at her long, while emotions flickered across his face. "And your career?"

Julie laid one hand against each cheek. "Pete darling, we have a job to do—a big job right now. You to build ships and fly planes, when you're able. Me to stand by Dad and do what I can until the day comes that there is no danger that our way of life won't survive."

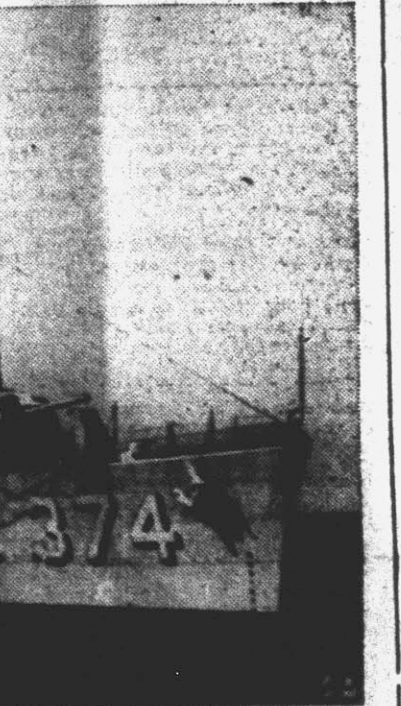
"Then—" his eyes lighted, "you'll really wait while I take a crack at these birds from the cockpit of a plane? You'll marry me when I come home, Julie? Promise?"

"That's my promise—for tomorrow."

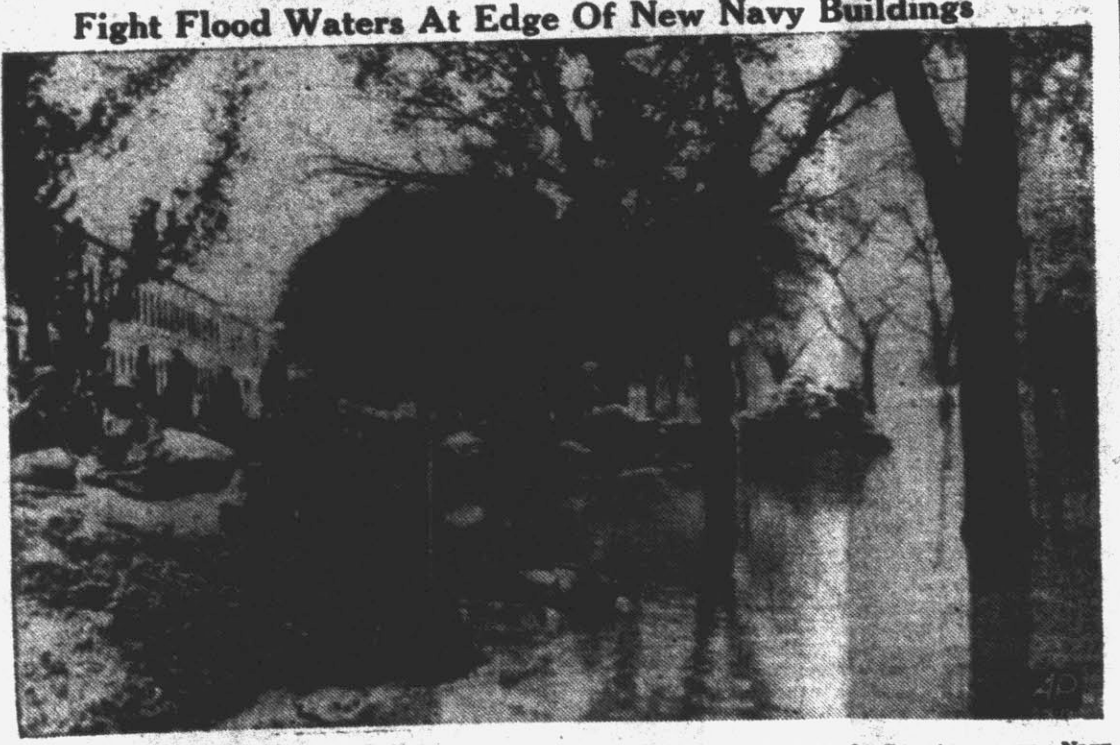
THE END

Pitt Co. Fair

Nov. 2 to 7



ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S DESTROYERS — The U.S.S. Tucker (above), a 1,500-ton destroyer completed March 30, 1937, has a speed of about 36 knots.



East Tanabago Island After American Bombing



Heavy fighting has been raging in the Solomon Islands, where American airmen wreaked havoc like this in supporting attacks which delivered E. Tanabago Island and others to the United States forces. Bombs left a broken pier and blasted buildings. Official U. S. Navy Photo.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

IT TAKES something extra...a plus...to make a reputation that everybody respects. Coca-Cola got its reputation for quality, because it has always been made the quality way out of quality ingredients.

Coca-Cola is an original creation with a very special something to offer, found in no other drink...a finished art in its making...a blend of wholesome flavors that creates for Coca-Cola a taste all its own. That's why Coca-Cola has the taste that charms...and never cloy.

There are many things for thirst but only one stands out for refreshment...ice-cold Coca-Cola. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

Coca-Cola
5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY AT
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

NOTICE

CHANGE IN FAIR DATES

DUE TO FLOODS

The American Legion

PITT COUNTY FAIR INC.

Greenville, N. C.

WILL OPEN ONE WEEK LATER

STARTING MONDAY

NOVEMBER 2 to 7

All Advance Tickets Will Be Good That Week
All Exhibits Will Be The Same, With \$1000.00 Awarded. All Free Attractions Will Be There
The Midway Will Be Bigger And Better Than Ever.

Due to the high water on the grounds at Petersburg, Va., the Citlin & Wilson Shows could not move their shows and rides, thus causing the change in dates—so don't forget—

THE PITT COUNTY FAIR, INC.
GREENVILLE

WILL BE ONE WEEK LATER
THAN ADVERTISED

6 DAYS AND NIGHTS
BEGINNING MONDAY

NOV. 2 to 7

Not Next Week—But—The Week Following

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
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Three Months \$1.50
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

GET STRAIGHT ON SYMPTOMS
People sometimes get physical symptoms and spiritual symptoms mixed up. They think they are very bad people because they are irritated most of the time. They can raise up pretty bitter resentments against their neighbors for the moment. They lose their tempers once in a while, and after the smoke has cleared away they are left with the dismal realization that they are dreadfully lacking in self-control, which is the first factor of importance in sound moral character.

Now a great deal of irritation and bad temper comes from genuine weakness of character, and when it does, we need to get busy right off and straighten out these moral quirks. But it is also true that a great many of our evil propensities come from physical causes—from too much work and too little sleep, from a badly digested meal or a sluggish liver. It is always to a person's credit that he is alert and conscientious about even the slightest deviation from the pathway of a kindly consideration of others, but we often blame ourselves too much for things which appear to indicate weakness of character when what they really indicate is some weakness of body.

Don't blame a crabbed disposition on weak moral character when it should be blamed on a poorly regulated schedule of living. Don't mistake a headache for a lack of religious faith, or an upset stomach for heresy.

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WE KNEW YOU WOULD DO IT

The spirit with which our people joined wholeheartedly in the scrap drive here this morning was an inspiration to everyone interested in the drive and at the same time would have brought grief to the minds and hearts of Hitler and his associates had they been able to view this show of patriotism and spirit and determination on the part of our people.

All along we have felt that all our people needed for an all-out effort on the home front was an awakening to the seriousness of our country's situation at this time. It seems that the spark has been kindled and now that our people have thrown themselves into activity we are sure that we will go over the top, not only in the scrap drive, but in War Bond purchases and in every other phase of war activity we are called upon to perform. Keeping everlastingly at any job in the end is bound to bring success, so now that we have begun let's keep on keeping at it until we win the war.

PLEASE MAKE YOUR REPORTS

Schools, other organizations and individuals who have scrap collections already made but not yet disposed of and officially counted, are urged to report them to S. B. Underwood at once. Although the North Carolina Newspaper Scrap Drive officially ends tonight, our county is entitled to credit for all scrap already collected, though it has not

Hitler's Heel



REG-MANNING

yet been sold and officially counted. It must be remembered, however, that collections after today do not count in the state-wide drive and should not be added to your present scrap pile until after the original pile has been weighed and reported. All reports must be in the hands of our local committee in time to be turned over to the state committee by October 31. We urge you to get in your reports now.

IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY

Greenville is proud to have as its guest Leo Lopacinski, hero of the Solomon Islands engagement in which he disposed of 86 Japs. We are proud of him as an individual hero, but likewise we are proud of him because his actions represent the spirit and determination of all our men in the armed services. There was a job to do for his country and Lopacinski did it to the nth degree without thought of himself and his own safety. That is the true American spirit and it is that spirit among the men of our fighting forces and among those of us who remain on the home front that is going to bring victory in the greatest of all struggles to preserve a decent world in which to live. It is the American way and it will live on.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(Second in a series on enlistment in the fighting forces.)

Washington—Where does a man enlist? That's easy. At his local (or in the case of small towns and country districts, his nearest) recruiting station.

There are, however, several things in connection with visiting the recruiting station that every potential enlistee should memorize. For example, recruiting stations are no chambers of horrors. You are absolutely under no obligations when you walk into one and ask for all the dope they have on any branch of the services you are interested in, and they have plenty. They are the information bureaus of the armed forces.

I could fill a dozen columns with facts and figures about how you can make \$168-a-month plus as a petty officer in the Navy; how to get a commission in the Army by qualifying for the officers' Training School; what route you take to become a combat pilot and what other routes

you take to get into the Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard air forces; how to get in the Navy if you are only 17; and what branches of the other services are open to 18- and 19-year-olds.

But if I filled a dozen columns, I still couldn't give you all the information that the recruiting stations pour out in reams of pamphlets, mimeographed orders, and printed explanations on every subject under the military sun.

However, remember this: If you wait to be drafted, you'll go into the Army. The only way to get into the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps is to enlist.

The Coast Guard and Marines are the Navy, although in many cities they have their own recruiting stations.

If you can make the grade, they offer faster advancement in pay and ratings (particularly in the case of the Marines and Navy) than does the Army. Out of the wartime complement of a modern battleship, there are less than 100 "non-rated men"—that is men of a grade lower than third class petty officer.

If a man wants to enlist, yet wants to earn more than minimum base pay, he should play his own personnel officer—examine all of his abilities in the light of demand from all branches of the service and then hit the recruiting station for all the information along those lines.

If he can't find it in the Army, Navy Marine Corps or Coast Guard, there are also the Seabees (construction battalion of the Navy) and the Army Specialist Corps who don't quite have to measure up to the physical standards for fighting men.

(Tomorrow: The Merchant Marine.)

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
ere is at the building base and not after the U-boat has started to roam the seas.

Emphasis must be placed on speed in providing bomber reinforcements. Hitler should not be allowed to use the winter months to repair the grievous damage he has suffered in the Russian campaign.

Then there's another point which affects the American force directly. We are having great success with our new, heavily-armed, heavily-armed Flying Fortresses with astonishingly small losses.

This is due in large degree to the fact that the Flying Fortress is so protected that it can pretty well fend for itself against fighter planes. It is both a bomber and a fighter.

But that is sure to be a passing phase. The Nazis are not able to cope with the Fortress now because this giant machine is a new weapon for which they were not prepared. It won't be new for long, however. Science marches fast these days and we may expect the Boche to develop a defense.

Thus it is up to us not to give Hitler a chance to devise a means to beat the Fortresses before they have taken a full toll among vital targets. Now is the appointed hour when the bombers can do the most damage with the least danger to themselves.

The destruction already achieved by the American and British bomber fleets along Hitler's western front is staggering.

I have spent many hours recently with high power magnifying glasses studying enlarged airphotos of the damage done in raids on such cities as Rostock, Luebeck, Cologne, Lille, Dusseldorf and Emden.

You would not believe such devastation possible unless you saw it under the lens.

Pictures like these don't guess. They don't make mistakes. I defy anyone to analyze them and not be convinced that Hitler can be largely paralyzed in his industries and

transport in a comparatively short time—if the bombers are available. Look at it this way. The bombing already done in occupied France and Germany is heavier than anything the Germans did in Berlin last year when London and other cities were inundated with giant explosives.

Yet you will hear experts say that had Hitler continued these fierce assaults he might have paralyzed Britain. If the weaker Nazi bombings were so effective, how much more so must be the recent Allied raids which have been pulverizing German cities.

What Hitler might have done then, but did not, is something which will loom large in military history. He changed horses in the middle of the stream by deciding to attack Russia. The moment he struck at the Muscovites the bulk of his air force had to be tied to his attacking armies.

And there his warplanes have remained—anchored to the ground, so to speak.

You can call that a vital error on the fuhrer's part or you can say it was just bad luck. Undoubtedly he thought his Russian campaign would be a short one—and how the war gods must roar with laughter over that one.

Scrap Campaign ...

(Continued from Page One)
attitude shown by our citizens today when the all-out effort really got under way.

All the stores of the city with the exception of three were closed throughout the morning while management and employees alike pitched in to do their part in the drive.

"We are delighted at the fine spirit of our people have shown today," declared Salvage Chairman W. W. Lee and Transportation Chairman John G. Clark, as they reviewed on the job at the court house directing the workers and checking in the numerous loads brought in.

While the North Carolina Newspaper Scrap Drive officially ends tonight, a period of ten days for weighing in and officially recording collections already made but not yet sold has been granted. The

extension also includes the counting of large items such as boilers or other objects that must be cut up before they can be handled.

C. W. Howard, head of the Greenville Tobacco Company, this morning called in scrap officials and showed them machinery that will be dismantled on Friday and turned over to the local Negro Boy Scouts. The machinery is estimated to weigh 18 tons.

A sample of how the work went today was revealed in the report from the boys from the Dickinson Avenue A and P store, assisted by four high school boys. Using a car and trailer the group collected and turned in 7,650 pounds this morning. Their collections came from People's Bakery, Coca Cola Bottling Company and Clark's Machine Shop. Some other groups probably did more, so, but everybody did all they could and it was this spirit that made the day's activities a success.

Declares Time ...

(Continued from Page One)
the war fronts and on the home fronts in the enemy countries, the situation is ripening for far-reaching developments.

Smuts said that "in spite of heavy setbacks and many disappointments we have had the necessary time to prepare, to parry deadly blows and to assemble and consolidate the forces and resources on which we rely for Allied victory."

"Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot," he said, "it would be folly to delay, to over-prepare and perhaps miss our opportunity. Nor are we likely to do so."

The Premier said the war "may continue till 1944."

His speech was devoted mainly to praise of the British Commonwealth, which he described as the "heart of the defense against the most terrible onslaught ever made on human rights and liberties." It also included a review of the war to date.

"For Japan just as surely as for Hitler's Germany the writing is on the wall," Smuts said. "All that will remain of the spectacular Jap-

anese success will be 'Japan for the Japanese!'"

He described Pearl Harbor as "at once a challenge to America, to western civilization and to the principles of good faith on which it is basically founded."

David Lloyd George, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, presided over the gathering.

The South African leader in his comments on Russia said: "The magnitude and duration of Russian resistance surprised not only Hitler but probably everybody else."

"In spite of their losses in men and material and territory, the Russians show not the least sign of giving in and the Hitler defense will go on to the bitter end. This impression is confirmed by all the best inside information."

Pierre Esprit Radisson and Madard Courtat, French explorers, were said to be the first white men to have set foot within Minnesota.

NOTICE OF SALE
Owen H. Lemmon and Wife, Sue Lemmon, -vs-
Sue May Sheppard and Husband, B. Streeter Sheppard.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in us by an order made by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the above-entitled special proceeding, the undersigned Commissioners will, on Saturday, November 21, 1942, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land: Lying and being in Falkland Township, county and state of North Carolina, beginning at a stake of oak leading from the Tar Greenville Highway to Du landing where said path intersects a ditch, being the northeast corner of David Moore land, and thence with said David Moore land and along said David Moore land and along said ditch in a southerly direction to the end of said land, and continuing along said Moore line to the line of L. A. Moore's line, thence along Tar River in a southerly direction, and along the line from Dupree's landing to an axle in said path, being Dean's corner; thence along path and Bettie Dean's line to a point of beginning, containing acres of land, more or less, being a part of the land conveyed to S. S. Royster Guano Co., to S. A. Averett, by deed dated February 1936, of record in Book P-21 at 316, and the same land of Owen H. Lemmon and Sue Sheppard by Stephen Averett, by deed of record in Book V, page 630 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 21st day of October, 1942.
ALBION DUNN,
Wm. J. BUNDY,
Commissioners

Oct. 21-11w-4w.

Pitt Co. Fa
Nov. 2 18

EFIRD'S Sells The

Nationally Advertised HANES PRODUCTS



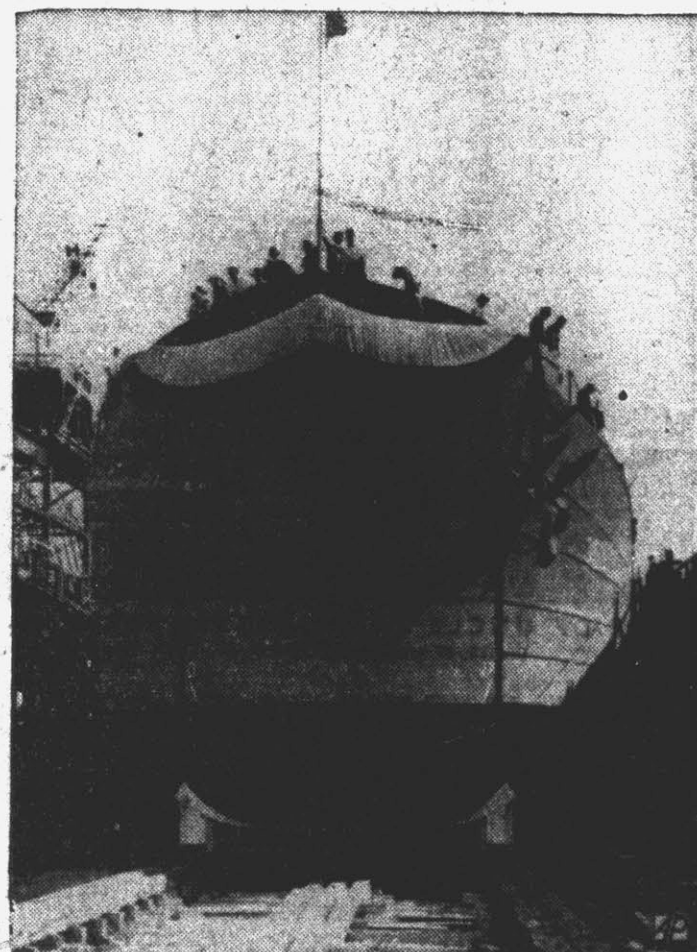
He's the best dressed soldier in the world

Whether they serve as ski troops or as jungle fighters, American soldiers are the best dressed in the world—for both fighting efficiency and comfort.

Even their underwear was planned months ahead by the Army, the Navy and the underwear industry. Ample supplies of both Summer and Winter garments were waiting for each group of men when they entered service.

Today with our Armed Forces being increased by millions, underwear production is meeting their needs and is creating reserves for the future. In this big industry job, HANES is proud to have a part.

We are making every effort to keep our civilian customers supplied. But if you have any difficulty in obtaining your favorite style of HANES Underwear, please remember that much of our production is going to the Services. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



This squat, broad-beamed ship, described by the Navy as a new type tank-landing barge, takes to the water in her launching at the Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C. No specifications were made public. The picture was made and released by the Navy.

Marine Survives Jap Brutality



Under treatment in a hospital at a South Pacific base, Private Eugene O. Moore (left) of the Marine Corps tells Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal (right) how he survived an attack by 65 Japs who trapped him in his tank on Gavutu Island. They forced him out, then kicked him, knifed him and jabbed him with a pitchfork. Lieut. Commander Bernard A. Goodman (left) accompanies Forrestal who visited the hospital in his tour of Pacific naval outposts. (U. S. Navy photo.)

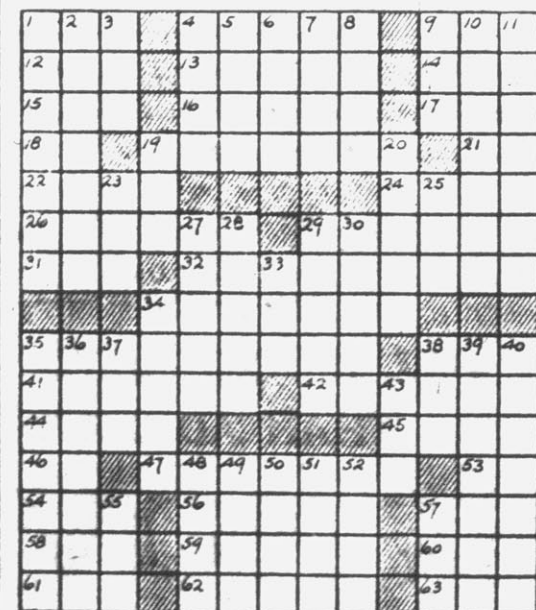
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. In-late
4. Mexican corn
9. South American river
12. Soft murmur
13. One who transfers
14. Masculine nickname
15. East Indian weight
16. Antibiotic
17. Three: prefix
18. Biblical character
19. Naive
21. Public announcement
22. Clock face
23. Daddy
24. Kind of wool
25. Brought into a row
31. Constellation
32. Loathe
34. Call forth
35. Refine or purify
38. A king of Judah
41. Small surrounding area
42. Persian
44. Crew
45. Indian: comb.
46. Among
47. Passed
48. Half em
49. Tilt
50. Bay window
51. Silk worm
58. Thick liquid
59. Confront
60. Small rug
61. Some
62. Commerce
63. Rubber tree

SAT SPLIT PAC
TEA PIANO ERA
ORB ANISE NIP
RIOT ICE WISE
MERINO CRATER
LANGUAGE
FOLLY ERN NAG
IDES BEE ACHE
BEG ALS ABREAM
INNUENDO
INSIDE ADDERS
RILL BET ERIC
ETA PERIL IVA
NET ALIVE CAR
ERE SLEET ALE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Pertaining to a part of a church
2. Childish
3. Make a mistake
4. Cupid
5. Civil injury
6. Egg-shaped
7. Unaspirated
8. Units of work
9. Deed
10. Protective railing
11. Part of certain instruments
19. Wing
20. Backbone
23. Philippine mountain
25. Literary fragments
27. Indulge in petty faultfinding
28. Large serpent
29. Fine old violin
30. Metric measure of capacity
33. South American wood sorrel
34. Funeral oration
35. Arrow wound
36. Astronomical
37. Mountain
38. Massachusetts cape
39. Emanating from evil stars
40. Medicinal herb
43. Assistance
45. Upper floor of a barn
49. Sandalwood tree
50. Printer's measure
51. Ovoid
52. Otherwise
55. Use a lever
57. Australian bird



BIG FIVE IN CLOSE RACE

Tar Heels Hold Top Place In Standings

Raleigh, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The season is half over, but Big Five football standings are so muddled that the present fourth place team, N. C. State, stands an outside chance of landing on top of the heap.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
North Carolina	1	0	0
Duke	1	1	0
Wake Forest	1	1	1
N. C. State	0	0	2
Davidson	0	1	1

So far the standings bear out a prediction made freely before the season started that Big Five teams would be better balanced this year than in several years past. To date no team has won more than one game, no team has lost more than one, and there have been two scoreless ties.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina are the current leaders, but they have played only one of their four games—their 6-0 upset victory over Wake Forest. The Tar Heels will complete their intercollegiate program with the Tulane game Saturday, and will turn their attention again to Big Five matters. On successive Saturdays they will take on N. C. State, Davidson and Duke. The annual Thanksgiving game with Virginia will complete the North Carolina schedule.

The second place Duke Blue Devils chalked up a win over Davidson and lost to Wake Forest. Victories over North Carolina and N. C. State will within the realm of possibility since Duke hit the comeback trail—would place the Blue Devils in first place or in a tie for first place.

State's Wolfpack—which played scoreless ties with Davidson and Wake Forest—has neither won nor lost so far, and right now is in fourth place. Victories over North Carolina and Duke in its remaining Big Five games would put State definitely out in front.

Wake Forest has completed its Big Five program, and its record of victory over Duke, lost to North Carolina, and tie with N. C. State places the Deacons in third place in current standings. The best they can hope for is a tie for second place. The Davidson Wildcats are in the cellar with a loss to Duke and a tie with State. Since their remaining Big Five game is with undefeated North Carolina, the Wildcats probably will stay where they are.

Trippi Scores For Georgia-In Vain



In this plunge over Tulane's goal line in the first quarter of the Georgia-Tulane game in Athens, Ga., Saturday, Charlie Trippi (62) Georgia back, went over for a touchdown—but a penalty nullified the score. Behind Trippi, Arthur Porter (38), Tulane left end, watches helplessly. Trippi shared honors with Georgia Star Frankie Sinkwich in the smashing 30 to 0 win over Tulane's Greenies.

son rolls around. . . . Artie Muscant, who turns out big-time teams at Brooklyn College, remarked that he's letting his varsity five take care of itself and devoting most of his time to the Jayvees so he'll have replacements ready when the boys start marching off to war. . . . Which brings to mind that one of the Marines now fighting on Guadalcanal is Wes Bennett, the former Westminster College sharpshooter. . . . And you couldn't ask for a better guy to toss bombs into fox holes.

Old Home Week
When the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard football team plays at Toledo October 31, it ought to be designated as the Coast Guardsmen's "homecoming" game. . . . Ensign Gar Griffith, head coach of the squad, is an old Ohio State player. So are his playing assistant, Esko Sarkkinen, and layers Joe Alekous and George Sting, and Larry Gilgor, first assistant coach, comes from Mount Union College in Ohio. To complete the official family, Lieut. B. F. Mooney, who is helping Jack Dempsey with the station's physical fitness program, used to be Ohio State wrestling coach.

Scrap Collection
Latest rating of eastern football teams by the Lambert trophy committee puts Boston college on top, Penn second and Army and Fordham tied for third. . . . Before Pepper Martin could go home after the Pacific Coast league season he had to sell a house he bought last spring. It wasn't the nag but Mrs. Martin who balked at hauling it all the way from Sacramento to Oklahoma. . . . Proceeds of this year's Army-Notre Dame football rally will be divided between the Notre Dame scholarship fund and the Army emergency relief—apparently on the theory that the dough should go to help the boys no matter where they are. . . . Hialeah's new idea for transporting race fans seems appropriate for these times—using wood burners to take 'em out to see the hay burners.

Today's Guest Star
Ken Alyta, Waterbury, (Conn.) Republican: "Back in New England after an unhappy Chicago summer, Jimmy Fox has been hunting in the Maine woods. Wonder if he was hunting for a new 1943 job."

Service Department
After staying away from his birthplace for 22 years, Larry Doyle, Jr., son of the old-time Giants infielder, is back in Jacksonville, Fla., as an ensign in the navy. . . . Larry quit a sportswriting job four years ago to go to sea. . . . The Fort Monmouth, N. J., boxing team has just scheduled a boxing meet with the British Royal Navy men who are stationed at nearby Asbury Park—which is one way of cementing

EARLY VOTE ON DRY PROPOSAL

Amendment Would Ban Liquor From Army Camps

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—While senator Lee (D-Okla.) claimed mounting support for his bill to ban liquor from army camps, senator Smathers (D-N. J.) denounced it today as "a sneaking, undemocratic and unamerican effort of the old anti saloon league."

This effort, Smathers said in a statement, is "to take advantage of world conditions and use the war as an excuse to foster the terrible curse of national prohibition upon the country again."

A showdown was possible to friendly relations.

Practice Makes Perfect
Before the Fordham-West Virginia football game last week, the Fordham tub thumper asked a West Virginian how to pronounce the name of Ed Kulakowski, big moun- taineer tackle. . . . "You ought to know," came the answer. "You've had the experience."

morrow on Lee's "bone dry" amendment to legislation lowering the draft age to 18 and the Oklahoman told reporters that some of his senatorial supporters were "people who don't favor general prohibition."

"But they are for my amendment," he added.

Majority leader McCormack (D-Mass.) told the house he hoped the draft bill would "not be converted into a prohibition bill" and predicted that if the Senate attached Lee's amendment, the draft measure would not be disposed of finally until after the November 3 elections.

McCormack expressed the view that the draft was an essential matter, which should be disposed of immediately, and that all other matters, regardless of their merit, should wait for separate congressional consideration.

Smathers said he had two boys, one 18 and the other 19.

"They will both go into the service under this new draft act," he continued, "and I do not intend to have them enter the service to fight for liberal Democracy with a 'thou shalt not' rider amendment attached to the very act that takes them into the service."

"There is whiskey on the side board in my dining room, and there is whiskey on every street corner—they pay no attention to it there and they will pay no attention to it in the service, unless we are foolish enough to forbid them."

After his reference to the anti-saloon league, Smathers added: "If they succeed in this first step,

it will only encourage them to make the final drive to curse this country with the demoralizing and hypocritical act known as national prohibition. The secretary of war and the secretary of Navy already have the power to regulate the conduct and habits of all inductees."

The author of the "teen age draft bill, senator Gurney (R-S.D.) said for his part that he hoped no "controversial amendment" would slow up its passage.

Marine Hero Likes Greenville People

By CHESTER WALSH
Pfc. Leo Lopacinski of Chicago, a naturalist by choice and a marine by profession, who was credited by his officers with killing 36 Japanese soldiers at Tulagi, in the southwest Pacific last summer, before a 500-pound Japanese bomb exploded near his battle line position and fractured his skull and otherwise wounded him, is "back home in Greenville," the place that will be his home "when the war is over," he told a staff representative of The Daily Reflector today.

The marine, with his buddy, Harold S. Gold, a student of New York who was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the army, unexpectedly met and arrived here together yesterday, and are guests of Miss Athlene Speight, Lopacinski's fiancée, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spence at their home on Cotanche street. They were glad to get back to North Carolina, especially Greenville, and hope to make their home here when the war is over, both said.

The marine and the soldier came to Greenville to attend the last President's ball at the college. Lopacinski was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester; Gold was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barker. The Chicago marine went to Spence's floral shop to telegraph flowers to his mother in Chicago. It was in the flower shop that he met Miss Speight and Harold Gold, the soldier from Camp Davis.

The casual acquaintance of the two ripened into a strong comradeship of the marine and the soldier and a romantically interesting friendship with the young lady.

When the reporter asked if they are going to be married soon, the girl "looked down" and was silent; the marine said "we may wait until the war is over." Private First Class Lopacinski did not exchange a railroad ticket from Chicago to New York for passage to Greenville just to avoid a welcoming crowd in Manhattan. "When I left where I was in battle with the Japs I made up my mind I was going back to Greenville because there 'is somebody there waiting for me," the marine said.

"The Japs fight with everything, especially trickery and knives," Lopacinski told a reporter. "They will fight, but I counted the 36 Japs I bumped off with my tommy gun but that's nothing! One of my bud-

Allied Planes Pot Axis Supply Train



As Axis supply train blazes in the North African desert after an attack by AAF fighters and bombers. The engine was set ablaze when low-flying fighters raked the train with cannon fire. Twenty-six cars, including one loaded with ammunition, were shattered. This photo was taken from a plane as it shot upward after striking. Photo was radioed from Cairo.

dies had 54 notches on his rifle, but the last I saw of him he was dead on the battlefield.

The marine received a warm welcome when he arrived home in Chicago. His picture was on the front pages of the Chicago papers. He has the clippings. He arrived in California September 18 and spent some time in a government hospital at Vallejo. He is to return to a hospital after his week's furlough for another operation. "I want to go back to help finish the Japs," he said.

The marine hero and Lieutenant Gold were guests of friends on a visit to a tobacco warehouse today to watch the sales. "Those auctioneers talk a foreign language, but I liked the whole thing. I think I'll settle down in Greenville after the war and grow tobacco and raise chickens, etc.," the hero of the southwest Pacific said.

To Ask Blessing For War Workers

Special prayers will be offered tonight during the Catholic mission in Saint Peter's Church to beg the blessing of God on all who have done their part in making the

national scrap-gathering under the leadership of the newspapers in the United States a tremendous success. In the campaign carried on for the three weeks closing today, scrap metals have been gathered in every county of the United States to be used in the making of armament to gain the victory for the United States and the lasting peace for the world.

The Reverend Father Ambrose Smith, Order of Preachers missionary, will conduct the mission services beginning tonight at 8 o'clock. The sermon to be preached tonight has been announced by Father C. J. Gable, pastor of Greenville Catholics attending Saint Peter's Church, with an invitation to all of Pitt county to attend the services. The sermon will be "Suffering Persecution." This will be the fifth sermon in the series of eight sermons.

Pitt Co. Fair Nov. 2 to 7

to be preached on the Beatitudes of Christ during this mission conducted by the missionary from South Carolina.

The estimated number of daily workers and visitors at Rockefeller Center in New York is 151,000; or more than the population of all but 51 cities in the United States.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The way Ned Irish looks at it, the entries for this year's fall basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden—three service teams and one aircraft corporation—may represent a "trend." . . . And it's a good bet that he's right. Most of the coaches partaking of Ned's free groceries yesterday were wondering if they'll have teams left by the time the sea-

Calotabs

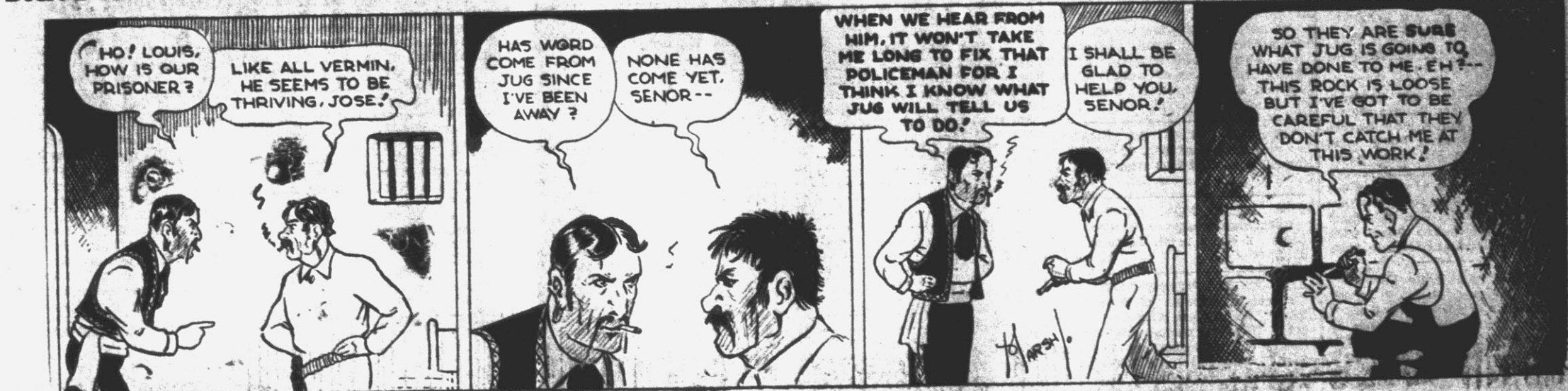
Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

Workers Give Cripple \$10,000



A few weeks ago 10-year-old Lorene Mitchell (right) of Los Angeles sponsored the launching of a Liberty ship—and her happiness was great. But that was just the beginning of her good fortune. Workers, who built the ship, contributed \$10,000 to pay two eminent surgeons to operate on her crippled leg. And so the doctors are going to operate October 17 in hopes that they can make the leg strong and straight again. With the little girl is her mother.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



