

WEATHER

Continued rather cool in west and slightly cooler in east portion tonight with a few light showers in east portion this afternoon and probably tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 117

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1942

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NEW BRITISH OFFENSIVE IN EGYPT

Japs Closing In For Assault On Guadalcanal Airport

Allied Plan Attack Do Big Damage To Jap Fleet

Flying Fortresses Blast Ten Enemy Ships At Rabaul; Allied Drive Pushing Japs Back In New Guinea

Washington, Oct. 24. — (AP) — Japanese invasion forces, dealt a severe naval loss by Allied bombers in the southwestern Pacific, apparently were closing in on embattled Guadalcanal island today for an all-out assault on the American-held air base.

Disclosing that the Japanese had landed on Russell island about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, naval spokesmen acknowledged that the invaders might have established similar positions on other neighboring small islands.

While the Navy reported yesterday additional destruction of 12 Japanese planes and repulse of a second enemy "feeler" attack on the Guadalcanal air field, heavy bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command, sank or badly damaged 10 Japanese vessels including a cruiser.

Fighting with "deadly effect," Allied headquarters said, the bombers dumped explosives on the cruiser, a destroyer and eight transports or cargo ships at Rabaul, New Britain, just west of Bougainville island in the Solomons.

The low-level attack before dawn yesterday (Australian time) was be-

(Continued on Page Six)

School Contest Conserve Buses

This year, in order to conserve transportation equipment, the County Board of Education is conducting a special project among the 13 consolidated schools of the county. The purpose of the project being to get every member of the school community interested in taking care of school trucks.

To stimulate interest in the bus conservation program, the County Board of Education is offering a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, valued at \$75.00, to the school that makes the best record on transportation during the 1942-43 term. The scoring will be by points and the winner and runner-up will be announced at the close of school. The schools that are leading at the end of the first month of school are Crifton, Farmville, Bethel, and Belvoir.

Since this contest is just beginning and since the winner will be determined by the number of points scored during the school year, schools that did not get into the first division during the first month of school may pick up additional points during the succeeding months. In fact, it will be possible for a school to average low for two or three months and then pick up enough points to win the prize by the end of the year. Every community in the county school system is asked to get acquainted with the bus conservation program and lend a hand to his school in its efforts to win the grand prize.

Russians Capture Two Strong Points

In Jap Hands



Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark (top) of Dallas, Tex., and Sergeant Mechanic Harold A. Spate (bottom) of Leno, Kan., were listed by the Tokyo radio broadcast October 21 as two of the four United States fliers who were captured by the Japanese after Brig. Gen. James Doolittle's air squadron raided Tokyo last April 18. The Japs are broadcasting threats of severe punishment for U. S. fliers captured in raids on Japanese territory.

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWELVE

Airliner Reported To Have Collided With Bomber

Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 24. — (AP) — After an American Airlines official had declared that an army bomber was in collision with a transport plane shortly before the latter crashed near here late yesterday, killing 12, a civilian defense airplane spotter told today of see-

Delinquents Must Settle By Nov. 1

November 1 is the dead line when delinquent taxpayers and those delinquent on their paying assessments must pay up. At a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen instructions were given to notify delinquents to pay up. The accounts will be turned over to attorneys for collection after November 1.

Many of the overdue accounts have been unintentionally overlooked, a city official said today. It is not intended to work a hardship on any person, but the law requires that the paying assessments and taxes be collected.

Wedge Driven Into The Nazis' Fortified Lines At Stalingrad; 2,200 Germans Killed Friday; Transport Sunk

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 24. — (AP) — Red army troops breached the front line of the Germans' fortified left flank northwest of Stalingrad and the city's garrison repulsed all attacks to hold a northside factory against a tank-supported infantry brigade despite a shower of 1,500 Stuka bombs, the Russians said today.

Clouds which recently brought rain and snow to the steppes evidently had lifted, for the army newspaper Red Star indicated that German aerial activity was increased from flights of five or six planes.

The noon communique said a German automatic rifle detachment which pierced the factory lines momentarily was wiped out to a man by the defenders.

The communique told, without detail, of a Russian thrust which forced a gap in the Nazi-fortified area to the northwest.

Red Star said the Russian relief army operating there had intensified its operations, advanced somewhat and improved its positions. Finding a weakly defended junction between two German units, a dispatch said, the Russians opened an offensive and broke into the enemy front line.

The Germans counter-attacked but, after day-long hand-to-hand fighting inside the Nazi positions, they were ejected with a loss of 700 dead and were forced to retreat, Red Star said.

While the victors were occupying this line, a neighboring Red army force was reported to have pressed a supporting attack in which it killed 300 Germans, captured prisoners and materiel and improved the Russian positions.

This was the 61st day of the siege of Stalingrad. Field reports indicated more than 2,200 Germans were killed within and outside the city yesterday while Soviet ground forces were accounting for 27 of the scores of Nazi planes sent against them.

Loss of a water barrier by the defenders of the western Caucasus was acknowledged in the noon communique. The invaders, striking southeastward from Novorossiisk, were reported to have crossed the stream in the drive upon the port of Tuapse.

Stage All Set For War Bond Auction

John B. Webb, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the Merchants Association War Bond auction sale at Five Points, today had everything completed for making this one of the best events held here in a long time, except the weather. This morning the skies were overcast, with prospects of rain. The committee announced this morning that if rain comes the War Bond sale will be held in the court house.

Prizes to be offered to bidders and buyers of War Bonds this afternoon, included a mammoth country ham, a pig bigger than barbecue size, gasoline, and more than 75 other prizes for bond buyers, all the way up from the \$25 denomination to the limit.

Mayor Bruce Suggs, Private Leo Lopacinski, U. S. Marine who knocked off 36 Japs in the Solomon Islands before he was wounded by a bomb; Army Lieut. Harold S. Gold, Lopacinski's buddy, and others, will help sell the bonds. Wayland and Bill Sermons, tobacco auctioneers, will chant the bids.

Washington Man Gets Decoration

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 24. — (AP) — Sgt. Billie B. Sutton of Sebastopol, Calif., received four decorations for bravery and gallantry in the Southwest Pacific today as Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney honored officers and men of the U. S. air forces, including 14 who carried supplies to the Philippines and brought General MacArthur and President Quizon to Australia.

Second Lieut. Virgil B. Lindsay, Washington, N. C., was awarded a silver star for gallantry over Buna July 25 when his fortress was attacked by 15 Zeros. Despite severe damage sustained in a 45-minute running fight in the clouds three enemy planes were shot down.

Mute Testimony Of Brush Fire



This stark chimney, lifting a silent finger toward the sky, is all that remained of a home in Las Flores canyon near Santa Monica, Calif., after a raging brush fire swept through and destroyed a score of dwellings. In the distance, smoke boils up from the fire still burning in the mountains. Scores of persons were burned, some seriously.

Countywide Scrap Drive To Be Made November 3

All Farmers Will Be Urged To Have Scrap Ready When Trucks Make Collection Call

Two or three million pounds of scrap metal are expected to be added to Pitt County's scrap collections on Wednesday November 3 when a house to house drive will be staged throughout the rural sections of the county. The decision to hold a one day clean-up campaign for all the farms of the county was reached between now and the day for the actual collection of the scrap metal. Newspapers, radio, schools and churches will co-operate in carrying the scrap messages to the people of the county and the personal canvassers will emphasize to the residents of each and every farm the necessity of turning in scrap now. Everyone will be asked to get together all the scrap on his or her premises between now and the day of the collection drive and on that day to have it placed at the side of the road or in a convenient place where the trucks can pick it up. Each community will be asked to furnish trucks to make the collections and the communities will be zoned in order that every road will be covered. In addition to the business men and other residents of the various communities the boys from the various schools will assist in manning the trucks and helping make the collections.

Although Pitt County has made a good showing in the way of scrap collections including the farm collection program back in the spring and the countywide program now (Continued on Page four)

Planes Search Pacific For Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Honolulu, Oct. 24. — (AP) — American war birds of '42 were in the sky over distant waters today searching the sea for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Uncle Sam's Ace Eagle of '18.

The War Department said Rickenbacker, on an inspection trip for Lieut. General H. H. Arnold, Army Air Force Commander, had not been heard from since Wednesday evening when he reported only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in his plane's tanks.

At that time, Rickenbacker and the crew of a large military plane were flying between Oahu, Hawaii, and another island in the Pacific. U. S. Army Hawaiian Department Headquarters announced that every available Army and Navy plane and surface craft from the Southwest Hawaiian Islands was searching for the fliers.

The Army did not disclose names of others aboard the plane, but it was believed here there were at least 10 persons, including the crew, in the group. Officers here hopefully remembered that normal equipment of all such planes include rubber life rafts. These fragile craft have saved the lives of many military fliers who have been forced down at sea in Pacific fighting. The planes have sunk within minutes after striking

British Bombers Blast Italy Again

Strong RAF Force Rains Destruction Military Objectives Of Three Northern Italian Provinces

London, Oct. 24. — (AP) — The biggest bombers in the RAF, back in force over Italy for the second successive night, showered explosives again on Turin and Genoa last night and also on Savona in a sweep over three of Italy's northernmost provinces.

Especially at Savona, a port on the Ligurian coast about 25 miles west of Genoa and one of the chief Italian foundry centers, the Fascist communique mentioned "notable" damage.

Without specifying the numbers the British again said the raiding armada was a "strong force" and that all but three returned safely.

As on the preceding night, the RAF's great four-motored Stirlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters as well as the smaller Manchesteres.

All had to fly roughly 1,500 miles roundtrip, virtually the entire distance over hostile territory, and twice cross the snowy peaks of the Alps. One Lancaster, they said, "flew most of the way out along all the way home on three engines."

The three bombed cities all are important as industrial and military centers and the Italians acknowledged that all were pounded with explosive and incendiary bombs.

Unlike moonlit Thursday night, heavy clouds shrouded the target at Genoa last night but the raids were carried out on a heavy scale nevertheless, evidently aimed to prevent the Axis from raising men and material from those sources to the desert battlefields where the Allies just then were launching a new offensive.

The Italian communique said the damage in Genoa and Turin, both heavily raked the night before, was not serious but that in Savona "the damage was more notable."

The British caused no casualties in last night's raid on Genoa, the Italian communique said, but a large number of casualties was caused by excessive crowding in a shelter. On the previous night, 29 were killed and 121 injured at Genoa, the communique said.

The communique reported one person killed and ten injured at Turin last night and 13 killed and 48 injured between Savona and Vado Ligure, a small seaport three miles southwest of Savona.

The last time northern Italy was bombed on successive nights was August 26 and 27, 1940.

Air raid alarms sounded twice in Bern, Switzerland, last night, just as they did Thursday night, when upwards of 100 bombers were reported.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bids Raised Today At Sale Property

At a re-sale of property of the heirs of the late E. G. Flanagan at the court house, under court order, today, the bid on the colored hotel property in Farmville was raised to \$1,000; the bid on the Ivey Cannon farm was raised to \$15,200. The property was offered for sale at auction some weeks ago, subject to a raise in the bids.

Norman O. Warren of this city and the J. W. Ferrell Company of Winston-Salem, were the selling agents.

County Teachers Met Here Today

All teachers of Pitt County Schools met this morning at 10:15 in the Pitt Theatre.

Several matters of current interest were presented and discussed. Appearing on the program this morning was T. Y. Walker, who presented suggestions for sale of war bonds throughout the county. William McDonald and Miss Leila Eliga spoke on the scrap and metal program. J. G. Lanier explained the proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on November 3.

H. C. Oglesby, principal of the Ayden School, presided over the meeting and outlined the objectives in the professional improvement program.

Spears Heads Lawyers

Raleigh, Oct. 24. — (AP) — The North Carolina Bar elected Marshall T. Spears of Durham, president at its one-day meeting here yesterday. Spears, a former Superior court judge, succeeds W. B. Rodman of Washington.

Frank S. Spruill of Rocky Mount, was elected first vice-president, and Fred Cox of Wadesboro, second vice-president.

Alexander's Forces Beat The Axis To The Punch

Land, Sea And Air Forces, Including Americans, Began All-Out Attack On Rommel's African Forces Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
Cairo, Oct. 24. — (AP) — Britain's rebuilt and refreshed Eighth Army charged into the Axis' El Alamein line today in an offensive sprung in the night with blows against the enemy by land, sea and air.

The Allies thus beat the Axis African corps to the punch and launched what may be the battle to decide the fate of the Mediterranean this winter.

With all branches in close coordination, the armored army of the desert thrust forward under strong air support, including planes and fliers from the United States, while a task force of the Mediterranean fleet struck deep on the enemy's sea-girt northern flank near the Egyptian port of Matruh. A naval communique stated that the navy said the naval force suffered no casualties and only "superficial damage" to one boat despite an enemy air attack.

Fighter planes of the U. S. desert air forces were active in the final preliminaries of the long aerial preparation for the offensive, raking the Axis forward landing grounds yesterday and escorting Allied fighter-bomber on similar missions.

The hour of attack came under a full desert moon last night but it still was too early to discern any trend.

Under a strong cover of warplanes, the Allies lunged against the enemy positions in a swirl of sandy dust with tanks and guns—many of (Continued on Page Two)

Jap Captive



The Tokyo radio broadcast October 21 named Lieut. William J. Farrow of Darlington, S. C., as one of four American fliers described as having fallen into Jap hands after the U. S. air raid on Tokyo, led by Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, last April 18. Farrow, a pilot, including Lieut. W. G. Farrow (above), whose names closely resemble those given in the Tokyo broadcast, were in the list of officers and non-commissioned men awarded decorations in Washington last May 19 for the raid on Tokyo.

LEAF MARKET SETS RECORD

\$16,405,845.52 Paid Out On Market Through Thursday

With the official week ending Thursday the Greenville tobacco market this season had passed last season's poundage record and had set a new all-time record for the amount of money paid out in a single season of the market. Official figures through Thursday showed sales of 45,755,372 pounds for \$16,405,845.52, an average of \$35.85 per hundred pounds. The previous high (Continued on Page Five)

Elks' Lodge Here Welcomes Official

Gail Cox of Raleigh, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, made his official visitation to the Greenville lodge last night. He complimented the officers of the lodge for their intensive work in building up the organization and expressed pleasure over the report of an enrollment here of 60 members. Six new members were welcomed into the lodge last night. They will be initiated next Thursday night.

Curtis Perkins is exalted ruler of the Greenville lodge of Elks; A. C. Tadlock is secretary. The Elks' home is at Evans and Seventh streets.

Our Prosperous Farmers Out Of The Crop And Farm Outlook

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 24. — It now looks very much as though we would enjoy the greatest crop yields in history. What these mean to the farmer, to the rank and file of our people, and particularly to our war effort may be summed up as follows:

Statistics Impressive
Harvesting is under way and much wheat is already in the bag. It may reach the impressive total of 994,000,000 bushels. This compares with last year's total of 945,000,000 bushels. Last year's carry-over of \$3,000,000,000 bushels brings our total supply to the largest level in history. This is more than enough to meet our domestic needs for two years. We must consider, however, that we are not alone concerned with domestic requirements but that our exports will be heavier than ever.

The corn crop will also reach an all-time high. Yield is now estimated at 3,132,000 bushels compared with a crop last year of 2,972,500 bushels. Soy beans and peanuts, important as foods but also having particular industrial value, show impressive gains. The peanut crop alone is estimated at over 2,500,000 pounds compared with about 1,470,000 pounds last year. Sugar-beets are up some 2,000 tons, while the fruit crop comprising apples, peaches, pears, grapes, and peans is well above a year ago.

Weather And Labor
When discussing wheat, oats, barley, rye, hay, flaxseed, or rice, farmers are still concerned with conditions (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, war analyst, who is visiting the war zone, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt. MacKenzie is expected to resume Monday.)

These may well be the last days of the "Vichy government," that melancholy group of Frenchmen who, in the faded hotels of an ottomized spa, tried to erect a synthetic Fascist facade before the ruins of the conquered third republic.

By devious ways the news came out of unoccupied France this week that the colleagues of Pierre Laval, or some of them, practically had packed their portmanteaux, and there was the suggestion that Ad-

miral Jean Darlan, the head of what fighting forces remain under Vichy command, was looking around the African empire for a dark continent capital to which some kind of a government could flee from Vichy.

The reason was that France is on the edge of chaos because of Germany's demand, through Laval, for 150,000 skilled artisans to work in German factories. Evidently the men of Vichy feel that unless Laval delivers, Germany will kick France while she is down, and kick her hard. The ultimate deadline appears to be November 30 for delivery of the artisans.

It is not suggested, however, that Laval would go to Africa. Those (Continued on Page Four)



EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Social and Personal

Mr. W. T. Kyzer has returned from Leesville, S. C., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. R. Kyzer.

Mrs. Ruth Tebeau, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wal-drop.

Lieutenant and Mrs. T. I. Wagner will leave tomorrow for Corpus Christi, Texas, where Lieut. Wagner will be stationed.

Miss Clara Sengo is recuperating from a recent operation in Pitt General Hospital and is now able to receive company.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer and Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford left this morning for Fort Jackson, S. C. to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Moyer.

Mr. Jack Lane is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Glenn is at home from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Ralph Deal is spending a few days in Elizabethtown.

Mr. N. S. Beard who has been a patient in Pitt General Hospital, has returned to his home on Elm street.

Father Maurice Tew went to Kingston today to attend the dedication of the Catholic Church in that city. He will spend the week-end at Camp Davis.

Mr. Eli Bloom will leave tomorrow on a business trip to New York.

Wilfred Stokes, seaman first class, who has been in the service for 18 months, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stokes. He is stationed at the Naval Air Base at Miami, Fla.

Visits Libraries.
Miss Julia Amis, state supervisor of rural libraries, visited the Farmville public library and the Ballard's Crossroads deposit station on Monday.
Miss Amis complimented the county library work and discussed Book Week plans with the librarians in Pitt county.

Literature Department To Meet.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey. Mrs. Walter Cherry will be assisting hostess.

Primitive Baptist Church.
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Elder Prather of Atlanta, Ga., will be with Elder S. B. Denny at this service and the public is cordially invited.

Board of Stewards of Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet immediately following the worship service Sunday morning.

Pledged To Delta Tau Delta.
Lexington, Va., Oct. 24.—James Lee Scott, Jr., of Greenville, has pledged Delta Tau Delta social fraternity at Washington and Lee University, where he is enrolled as a freshman.
Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Scott, 1402 Dickinson avenue.

Weekly Philanthropy Class.
The Weekly Philanthropy class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. R. Taylor. Mrs. Virginia Perkins, Mrs. J. D. Swain and Mrs. Milton White will be assisting hostesses.

Accepts Position in Kingston.
Miss Velma McConnell, formerly educational director of the Memorial Baptist Church, has accepted a similar position with the First Baptist Church in Asheboro.

Dance Plans Cancelled.
Plans for the fall dance of the German Club have been cancelled.

Attend Meeting in Kingston.
Among those from Greenville who attended the meeting of the W. M. U. of the Rocky Mount Division at the First Baptist Church in Kingston yesterday were: Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Mrs. Berry Boettie, Mrs. A. E. Hogwood, Miss Annie Lawrence, Mrs. L. A. Stroud, Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Mrs. W. C. T. Briggs and Mrs. Annie Andrews.

Transferred.
Pvt. William E. Stokes, who is in the Ordnance department of the United States Army, has been transferred from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, to Fort Ord, Calif.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarence Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Clare, to Lieut. William Alva Van Nortwick, Medical Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve, of Greenville, North Carolina, and Seattle Washington.

Lieut. Van Nortwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Olive Van Nortwick of Greenville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 7, at the First Methodist Church in Morehead City, N. C.

Scientific Swedish Massage.
By Graduate Masseuse and Vaper Bath.
Mrs. H. S. Moore—205 Jarvis St.
Phone 4470.
Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m.
(Adv.)

Social Calendar

MONDAY

9:30 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, Catanche street.

4:00 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lanier.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

7:00 p. m.—Supper meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

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

TUESDAY

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

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study class at the Methodist Church.

11:00 a. m.—Mission study class of the W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will be held at the church.

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

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Hicks Corey. Mrs. Walter Cherry will be assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m.—Withala Council degree of Pocatons meets.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study class at the Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

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

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study class at the Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

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

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Mission study class at the Methodist Church.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Winslow-Spivey.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirby Spivey request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Marjorie Claire Ernest to Mr. Nathan Ernest Winslow, Jr. United States Army on Saturday, the seventh of November at five o'clock in the afternoon Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in Greenville.

F. W. B. Auxiliary To Meet.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Mission Study at Immanuel Church.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for mission study, conducted by Miss Mary Lee Ernest.

The regular quarterly business meeting will immediately follow the study period and circle chairmen are requested to have their reports ready.

To Speak To Bible Class.
Judge J. W. H. Roberts will speak to the men's Bible class of Immanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Mission Study Class.
In observance of a world week of prayer, a Mission Study Class will be held next week at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, beginning on Tuesday and continuing through Friday.

The classes will meet each morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock. There will be interesting devotional each day and special music. The study classes will be taught by Miss Hennie Long and Miss Elizabeth Tiltsworth. The public is invited to attend these classes.



MODEL OF RELAXATION.—Alas Constant, native of London, England, and now a U. S. magazine model, strolls by the side of a pool in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was visiting from New York City for screen tests.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 24, 1902

A HIM

Some ladies were heard to remark that they will be sorry when the well boring on Five Points is completed, as it will deprive so many men of the opportunity to stand around and oversee them.

Cotton Club Dance

On Friday evening the Greenville Cotton Club gave the first of its series of dances, which was voted by all present one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season.

Music was furnished by the inimitable Victor Reale band of Virginia, whose music makes dancing a joy forever.

The german was most skillfully as well as gracefully led by Mr. Charles Forbes, assisted by Mr. Haywood Dail.

To Review Home Mission Book.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will have the review of their Home Mission book on Monday night at 7 o'clock at the church. This will be a supper meeting to which the men of the church are invited.

Masonic Notice.

Regular convocation of Greenville Lodge No. 50 R. A. M. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Barbecue supper at 7 o'clock.
C. L. Rugs, High Priest
T. L. Moore, Secy.

To Appear At College.

Albert Spaulding, when he appears in a violin recital at East Carolina Teachers College on next Thursday evening, will make his second appearance before a Greenville audience.

Eleven years ago he gave a recital here, on the college program of entertainments. None of the many great artists the college has brought here has had a more appreciative response from the music lovers of this section, and none would be welcomed back with more enthusiasm.

When the opera scheduled for the opening number was cancelled, Spaulding was the first choice of the committee and he consented to add this to his engagements because he remembered so pleasantly his other visit.

Spaulding's Sunday evening radio hour has since then made his name and violin known in thousands of homes.

Club Meets.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the Clio Book Club met with Miss Agnes Fullilove at the home of Mrs. Dink James.

The club welcomed Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford, a charter member, and invited her to be the guest of the club during her stay here. During the business session several announcements were made. Members were urged to attend the nutrition class on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the college. We had two college girls to come in and talk a few minutes about the entertainments which will be at the college this year. They urged everyone to buy season tickets.

At the conclusion of the business session the program was turned over to Miss Jane Hadley who gave to us a most entertaining and enlightening talk on "Our Battle Outposts in the Pacific." As timely as this morning's newspaper, Miss Hadley's talk covered the hot-spots of the

Pacific, namely, New Guinea, the Solomons, and the Aleutian chain. After first giving a historical and geographical background of these islands she pointed out the reason for their unusual importance in time of war. She recalled to our memory that those islands in the south Pacific, besides their strategic position, are sources of vital war material such as nickel, chromium, iron and foodstuffs. These islands also command the shortest supply route from America to Australia and likewise in the hands of the enemy constitute stepping stones for any aggressive force. Miss Hadley pointed out that in the defense of Australia, importance of these islands could not be overlooked. In discussing the Aleutian chain in the north Pacific, it was graphically illustrated that if a string was stretched upon the map from Seattle to Tokyo that it would pass only 40 miles from the Aleutian base at Dutch Harbor. The Aleutians guard Alaska and our west coast and hold a commanding position for attack or defense.

At the conclusion of Miss Hadley's talk the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

IN MEMORIAM

(To the Memory of Mr. S. A. Jenkins, Ayden, N. C. Died October 25, 1941)

Softly and sweetly sang the heavenly choir,
God spoke, and a soul was called to live up higher.
Gently he passed from this dreary world to another,
Where those and God dwell together.

Still he is a living image in our hearts,
And we can't realize God has called him apart.
The days are dreary and ever so long,
Still we wish he were here—'tis wrong.

In time, when all our battles shall grow dim,
And God calls us above to live with Him,
His fair smiling face we then shall see up higher,
Softly, sweetly then will sing the heavenly choir.

Granddaughter—
Edna Worthington

Presbyterian Announcements.

On Friday afternoon, Rev. L. C. Carter and several students from East Carolina Teachers College will go to Raleigh to attend the annual state conference for college students, returning Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor, will preach. His subject will be "Facing An Emergency." The text is Matt. 9:36-38. The war and the shifting of population centers to military and industrial areas has created a real challenge to the church today, and brought a great emergency in the field of Home Missions. Not only "service men" must be ministered to in these new areas, but whole families have moved into them and look to the church for instruction and inspiration.

Sunday afternoon at 3:15, Dr. Boyd will preach at Hollywood school house, following Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. Rev. L. C. Carter will preach at Meadowbrook, following YP vesper services.

Monday night at 7 o'clock, the men and women of the church are invited to attend a supper given under the auspices of the Auxiliary, following which a review of the Home Mission study book of the season "While It Is Day," will be reviewed by several different persons. On Wednesday night at 7:30 the mid-week prayer service will be

WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—Dean Hudson's Orch.
7:10—Human Interest Drama.
7:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
MBS.
7:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
7:45—Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
8:00—Mountain Music.
8:15—The Quintones.
8:30—California Melodies, MBS.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—News.
9:05—Glenn Miller's Orch.
9:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
9:30—Pappy Zaret and the Boys.
9:45—Al Kavelin's Orch.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—Bernie Gummings' Orch.
MBS.
11:15—Clyde Lucas' Orch., MBS.
11:30—Johnny Messner's Orch., MBS.
11:45—Alvino Rey's Orch., MBS.
12:00—News of the World in Brief
12:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

8:30—Sign on.
8:31—News.
8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch.
8:30—Lang-Worth Choristers.
9:00—News.
9:15—Wohl's Sophisticates.
9:30—Elk's Christian Quartette.
9:45—Victor Arden's Orch.
10:00—Earl Townner's Concert Orch.
10:15—Ellington Bible Class.
10:45—Walter Compton, MBS.
11:00—Church Services.
12:00—Cadle Tabernacle.
12:30—Joe Reichman's Orch.
12:45—Letters To My Son, MBS.
1:00—Radio Camera Club, TN.
1:15—Bond Wagon.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Pierian Hour, MBS.
3:00—This Is King's Orch., MBS.
3:30—Wayne King's Orch.
3:45—The Harmonizers.
4:00—News.
4:05—To Be Announced, MBS.
4:30—Sunday Toastee Time, BNC.
5:00—Service Men's Program, TN.
5:30—Three-Thirds of a Nation.
6:00—First Nighter, MBS.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:35—Sportscast.
6:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
7:00—We Cover the War Front.
7:15—Irving Sath-Myr's Orch.
7:30—Silver Strings.
7:45—Oettinger Views the News, TN.
8:00—Service Men's Program.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
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. 26

7:00—Sign on.
7:01—News.
7:05—Carolina Farm Features.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Yawn Patrol.
8:00—News.
8:15—1100 Ranch.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Your Morning Pickup.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Annots.
9:15—Mildy's Music Box.
9:30—Melody Time.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:05—Farmville on the Air.
10:15—Women in the News.
10:30—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.
11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30—Ayden on the Air.
11:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:30—Treasury Star Parade.
12:35—Rocky Roundup.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Bond Wagon.
1:15—I'll Find My Way, MBS.
1:30—Tobacco Talks.
1:45—Rhythm Ensemble, MBS.
2:00—Today's War Commentary.
2:05—Musical Interlude.
2:15—Miss Meade's Children, MBS.
2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
3:00—Robersonville on the Air.
3:15—Baron Elliott's Orch., MBS.
3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—Duke Ellington's Orch.
4:45—Roy Spray, The Singing Cowboy, TN.
5:00—Swing Session, TN.
5:15—Joe Frusetti's Orch., MBS.
5:30—Superman, MBS.
6:45—Blues Chasers, 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.
6:45—Oettinger 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—The Barrie Sisters, MBS.
8:30—Tommy Reynolds' Orch.
8:35—You and Uncle Sam.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Baron Elliott's Orch., MBS.
9:30—The Better Half, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
10:30—Wendell Willkie, MBS.
11:00—1100 Club.
11:30—News of the World in Brief.
11:35—Sign Off.

held, and the choir rehearsal at 8:30 the same evening. The public is invited to all the above mentioned services.

Rolling Stock.

Wilmington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Thieves broke into an automobile warehouse here and made away with 23 new wheels and tires, police reported.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Girl Scout Week is here! During this week the girls will try to show Greenville citizens what the Scouts are doing.

Sunday, October 25, all Scouts, leaders and council members are asked to attend the Episcopal Church for the morning worship. All Scouts will meet in front of the church, between 10:45 and 11 o'clock grouped in their respective troops. They will then go in as a body. As many as possible are asked to wear the Girl Scout uniform.

The Scouts begin their week with the stress on religion, for although the program is non-sectarian, it emphasizes the spiritual theme.

Monday, windows in five stores will be decorated by different troops. Wednesday, Troop 4 will broadcast at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon the Pitt Theatre will have reserved a section for Scouts who wish to see "Mrs. Miniver." Saturday, Troop 3 will entertain all Brownies and Scouts on Cotanche street playground with games and a cook-out. More information will be given later.

The Girl Scout scrap drive was truly successful. Troop 12, with Mrs. Robert Arthur, Happy Helen and chauffeur toured the big city of Greenville. Some of the girls preferred a larger truck—but the scrap was gathered, just the same. Thanks to Troop 12 and to Mrs. Arthur.

Although the Scouts ceased fire at noon, Mrs. Arthur continued the search—she certainly got results, too.

Devotion Service At Saint Peters

The very beautiful Eucharistic Devotion of the Forty Hours Adoration will begin at the Eight O'clock Mass on Sunday in Saint Peter's Church. The Blessed Sacrament will remain exposed for adoration on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and the congregation will take periods of the day in which to act as the guard of honor.

The Forty Hour Devotion commemorates the forty hours that the Body of the Son of God, Jesus Christ, was entombed between the time of His burial and His resurrection on the third day after death. Services with sermons will be conducted each night at Eight O'clock. Sunday is the feast of Christ King.

The congregation has been especially prepared for the observance of the Forty Hours devotion by the Mission conducted during this week by the Order of Preachers, Missionary, Father Ambrose Smith, from Columbia, South Carolina, tonight at Eight O'clock the visiting missionary will solemnly close the mission exercises with his sermon "Comfort in Mourning" and by giving the congregation the blessing of Pope Pius XII. On this occasion Father Smith will publicly express his appreciation for the excellent cooperation of the congregation and for accurate reports of the mission published by the Daily Reflector, which helped to make the mission very successful.

New British...

(Continued from page one)
them American-made—hurling thousands of shells at the enemy. The main battle was concentrated in a comparatively small area stretching 40 miles inland from the coast to the Qattara depression, but the British have been sending desert patrols hundreds of miles across the desert to strike at the rear of Axis Field Marshal Rommel.

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army—a collection of troops from various parts of the empire, Poles, Free French and other allies—announced recently that his men were "fighting fit and ready for anything."

The general had been faced with the task of replacing the "upwards of 50,000 men" which Prime Minister Churchill announced had been lost along with valuable equipment, in the retreat from Libya to

the El Alamein line in June. The El Alamein line was stabilized July 1.

The British offensive was under the over-all direction of General Sir Harold Alexander. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the 50-year-old hero of Dunkerque who succeeded Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck as Middle East commander August 18 during a summer lull in the desert fighting, sent his forces surging across the Egyptian no-man's-land last night.

Days of steady air attacks by British and United States fliers upon German-Italian air fields and communications opened the way for the ground push.

"Fierce fighting developed and is continuing," said a terse communication issued jointly by British headquarters and the RAF.

Thus the Allies got the jump on Rommel, who boasted in Berlin recently that he would crush their forces in the Middle East. The Marshall's spectacular counteroffensive against the British push into Libya last spring carried to a point only 70 miles west of Alexandria, British supply and naval base, and there it was checked and stalled.

British counterattacks forced the German and Italian troops back 10 miles, where lines were set up along the 40-mile El Alamein sector between the Mediterranean and the great salt sinks of the Qattara Depression.

Reinforced and re-equipped, Rommel sent his troops forward again September 3-5 in a short-lived attempt to turn the British line. Strong counterattacks drove them back and British positions were reported improved.

The extensive bombardment of British naval and air bases on Malta during the past two weeks indicated the Germans were rushing supplies across the Mediterranean to the African corps in the hope of a knockout blow.

Efforts to destroy the striking power of the British island generally were interpreted—as in the past—as an effort to cover the movement of large Axis reinforcements to the Egyptian front.

But the Allies also have been preparing.

While the units involved were not identified, small American tank detachments have been fighting side by side with the British for some time and they may have participated in last night's assault.

The Eighth Army was rested and re-equipped. General Alexander, described as "the last man out of Dunkerque" in the 1940 withdrawal from France, is reputed to be one of the most pugnacious officers in the British army.

The assault is the third launched by the Allies in North Africa since the start of the war.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavel first drove the Italians from Cyrenaica Eastern Libya, in an offensive launched in the fall of 1940.

Then on November 9, 1941, Sir Claude Auchinleck smashed westward from the Egyptian border past Bengasi before being driven back by

Rommel's counteroffensive. (Military opinion in London was that this time the British and American forces would make every effort to wipe the German and Italian armies from Africa and clean up the Mediterranean.)

If the Mediterranean were reopened to Allied shipping it would save transport vessels thousands of miles of travel and simplify the problem of supplying forces in India.)

Mrs. Ruth Carraway Died in Farmville

Mrs. Ruth Ellen Heath Carraway, 27, wife of Charles H. Carraway, died early this morning at her home in Farmville.

Funeral services will be held at Carraway's Chapel, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, weather permitting, at the First Presbyterian Church in Farmville. The Rev. A. G. Courtney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Farmville, will officiate. Burial will be in the family cemetery near Fountain.

Mrs. Carraway was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Heath. After their death she was reared in the family of an uncle,

Saturday, October 24, 1942

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENSBORO, N. C.

CHURCHES

PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
7:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. Worthington, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Aldridge, president.

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
7:45 a. m.—Church School, with singing and instruction for all ages; H. Evans, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Mr. Roy Wilkerson.
7:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages; see for babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Special Music by Choir.
Sermon: "Christ's Witnesses."
Services broadcast over WGTO.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.
Service in charge of the Training Union.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m.—Weekly meeting of Sunday School workers.

ARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Cox, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Simple Aveu."
Anthem: "God Is Love."
Offertory: "Last Hope."
Talk: "Dynamic Christian Living."
Mr. R. Roy Wilkerson.
8:00 p. m.—The Junior Choir will rehearse.
8:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Junior, Intermediate and Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Palm."
Readings: "Beverie."
Psalm 18; "Psalm 8;" "The Teacher of the Little of the Field;" "The House by the Side of the Road;" "The Inevitable;" "The Light of the World."
Sacred selections by Young People's Choir and the Junior Choir.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
R. H. Crossfield, Ph.D.
Ad Interim Pastor
Mr. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. P. Carr, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service and sermon.
Sermon subject: "Value of the Church."
Anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads."
John L. Hopkins.
Young People meet at the church at 7:00 p. m. Subject: "What Happens When We Pray Together?"
B. Scouts meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., Guy Smith, Scoutmaster.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Hallworth, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Dr. Boyd. Subject: "Facing An Emergency."
8:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
Hollywood Chapel
8:30 p. m.—Church School.
8:15 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Boyd.
Meadowbrook Church
7:00 p. m.—Young People's League.
8:00 p. m.—Worship service.
Rev. L. C. Carter will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 10 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting to the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
8:00 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. O. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fornes, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer service 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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
(400 East Eighth St.)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
9:45 W. 4th St.—Phone 3192
7:30 p. m.—Worship service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moore, Pastor
Corner Eleventh and 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. E. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. A. 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
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

Colored Churches

STYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. A. Simmons, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary 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 at 11 a. m.; 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday 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 Sunday 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 at 11:00 a. m.

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

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Sam 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 at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instructions every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock; every 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; Isaac Corey, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. L. Leary, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Accuses Flynn



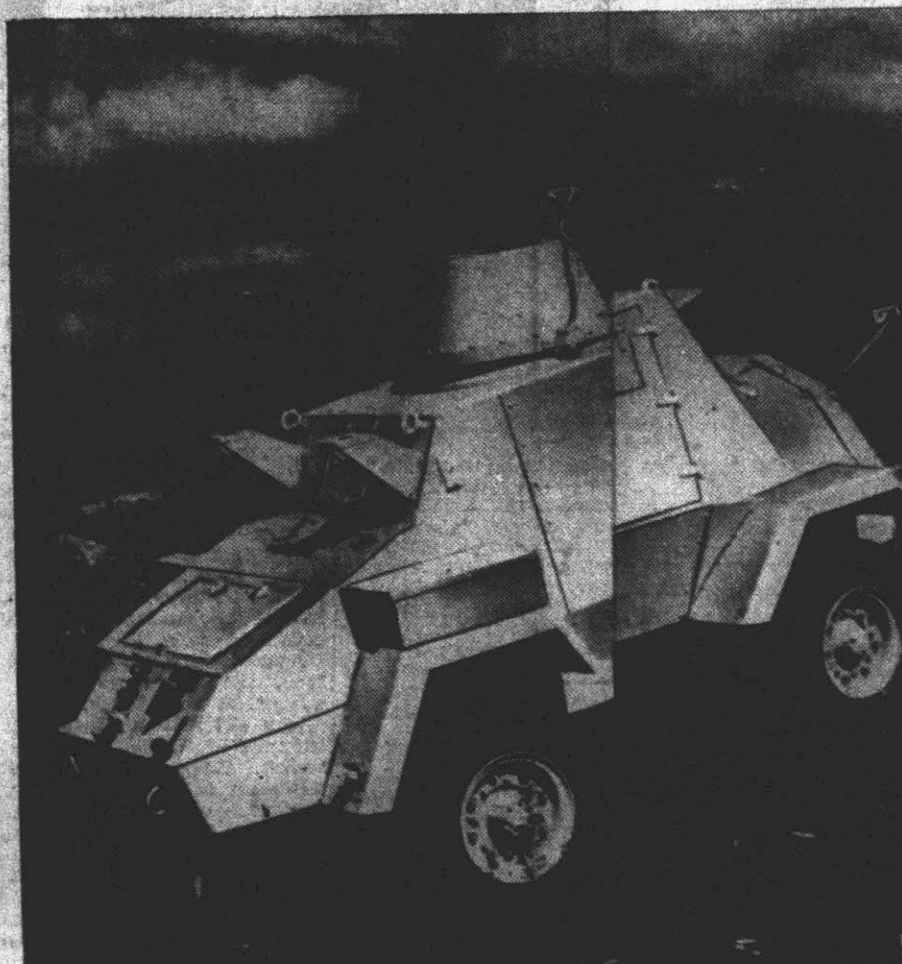
A second charge of rape was filed against Movie Actor Errol Flynn in Los Angeles October 21, alleging he twice raped Peggy LaRue Satterle (above), 17-year-old night club entertainer, during a week-end trip to Satalina Island on his yacht. He is awaiting a preliminary hearing October 23 on a charge that he raped Betty Hansen, 17, movie-struck girl from Lincoln, Neb.



LEADS RAID—Col. Ronald Walker of Spokane, Wash., led U. S. bombers in raid on factory in Nazi-held France.



HELPING GUARD THE AMERICAS—A force helping to guard the Americas are these six new Brazilian mine layer near a dock.



'SUPER JEEP'—This light armored reconnaissance super jeep—is one of a make being turned out at a plant at Ft.



POLISH LEADER—Lt. Gen. Dr. Marian Kukiel (above) is the new war minister for the Polish Government-in-Exile. He was announced in London by his government.



BLASTS JAPS—Capt. Christian Petri (above) of Cleveland, Ohio, led U. S. planes which blasted Jap communications between Buna and Kokoda in New Guinea.

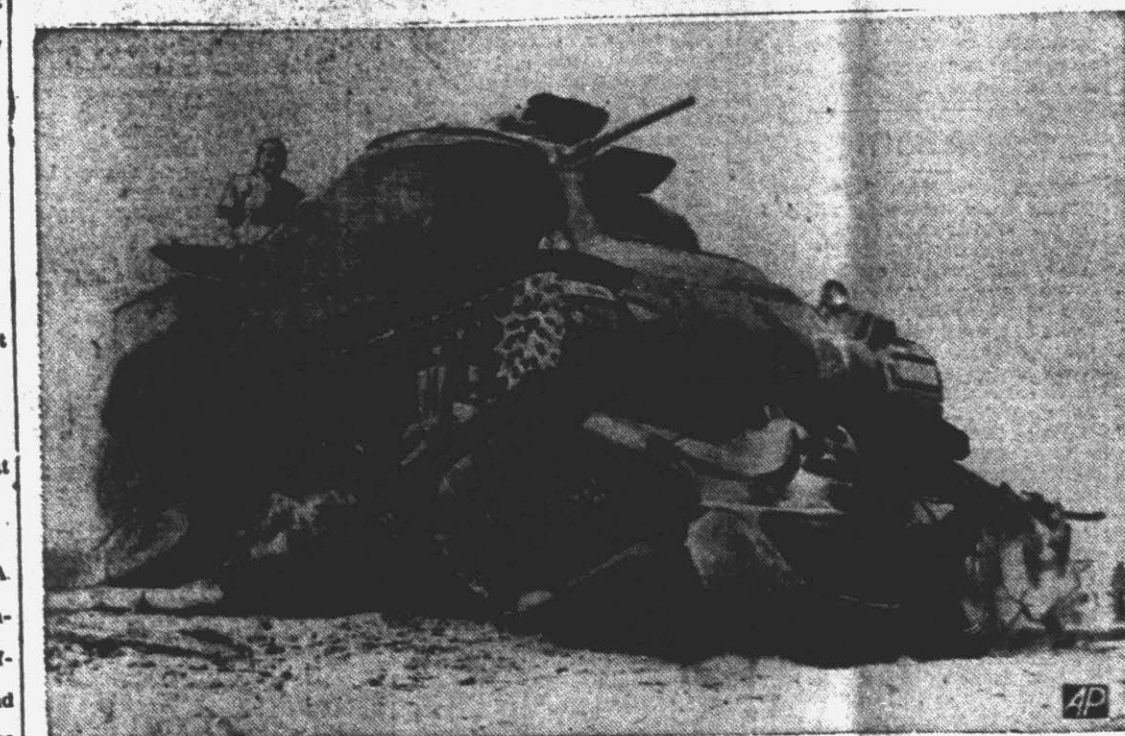
WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★

INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
OR STAMPS
EVERY PAY DAY

Tan kMakes Good Scrap The Easy Way

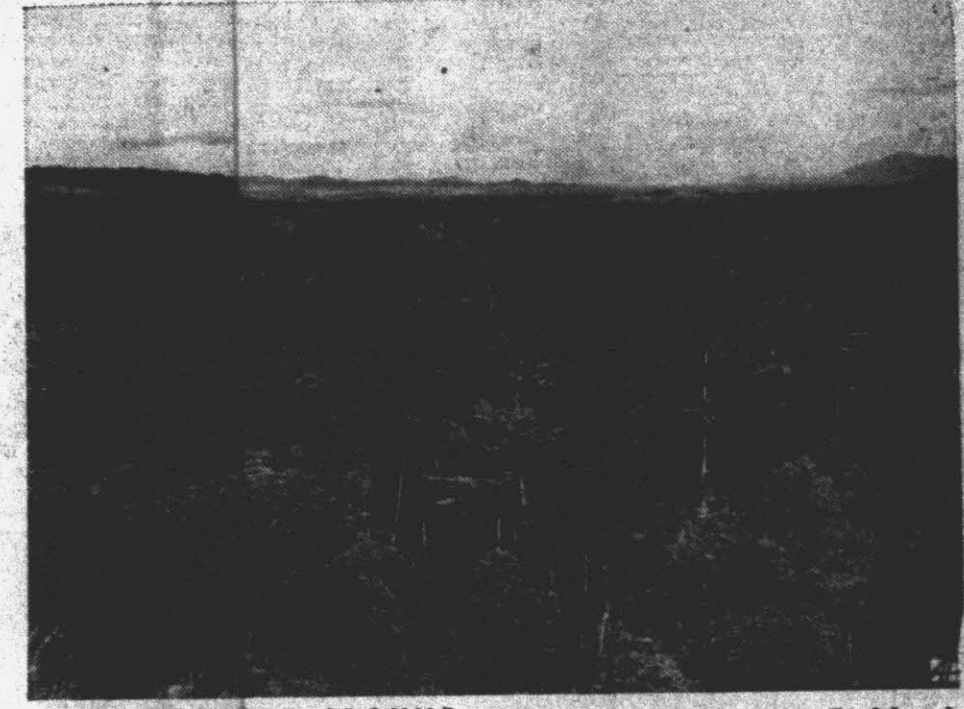


To help in the scrap metal drive, this medium army tank was brought into use at Camp Polk, Louisiana, when 20 junked automobiles were lined up at the camp's gigantic salvage pile. The tank is smashing its way across the top of the automobiles, flattening them so they can be easily loaded in freight cars for shipment to smelting plants. (U. S. Army photo).

Brush Fire Threatens California Homes



Householders move furniture from their homes as a brush fire moves in from the hills along exclusive Malibu Beach north of Santa Monica, Calif. Many homes were threatened by the spreading flames which beamed soldiers, Coast Guardsmen and civilians were battling with scant success. Note the man at right pouring water on the roof.



GUADALCANAL GROUND—Through this thick jungle on Guadalcanal Island Japanese soldiers stalk each other in the struggle for a key Pacific outpost.

Wave' Kadens—Then And Now



This picture (left) Kadens, army deserter described as a "three-state crime wave," appeared eight years of his marriage. With him is his bride, Mrs. Jeannette Kadens. She has been working to earn a living for herself and their two small daughters since he enlisted in the army, deserted, and began a career of crime that ended with his arrest while engaged in a robbery October 19. Mrs. Kadens said he was a model husband and father until he enlisted in the right, Kadens eats a meal in his cell in a Chicago jail after officers found him robbing a bank and beat him into unconsciousness. Officials said he confessed between 50 and 75 napping, two rapes and two attempts at rape.

Inspects Royal

Group 11, Mrs. D. L. L. R. Taylor, L. L. Gray, E. L. Sauter, 15 Mrs. N. O. E. Myers and from The Browns, C. W. Chase, Mrs. Miss A. L. Morgan

o. Fair
2 to 7

WHAT IS
YOU
DAN?



Pitt Co. Fair
Nov. 2 to 7

The Daily Reflector

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 DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
 Owner and Publisher
 DIAL 3336

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

RELIGION WARNS THE HEART
 "Getting religion" is more akin
 to falling in love than to anything
 else in the world. The people who
 suddenly light upon what our Lord
 called the pearl of great price, who
 find heaviness of heart supplanted
 by joy, and the slavery of degrading
 habits succeeded by the true spiri-
 tual liberty are like people who sud-
 denly encounter someone who fulfills
 every need of life and releases every
 pent-up spring of joy. Religion can
 truly be defined as the discovery of
 God and falling in love with Him. The
 person upon whose heart God has
 laid His hand and caused the mir-
 acle of new moral enthusiasm and
 purpose to spring forth is truly a
 person in love. He walks forth in a
 new world. He rejoices in the sun-
 shine of a new day.

St. Francis of Assisi did this. He
 was a worldly, pleasure-loving youth
 until one day God touched his
 heart into the power of a new ex-
 perience. John Wesley did this when
 at a Moravian prayer meeting in
 Aldersgate Street he felt his heart
 strangely warmed, and went forth
 to mold the character of the Eng-
 lish-speaking people. Dwight L.
 Moody declared in the latter years
 of his life that as he left the store
 in which he was working after his
 Sunday school teacher had spoken to
 him earnestly about religious things
 the Boston Common into which he
 walked assumed an aspect of almost
 supernatural glory.

The Bible tells us that God is
 love. To know Him is to fall in love
 with something greater and more
 significant than the universe itself.
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 Newspaper Syndicate

DON'T BE A SABOTEUR!
 Early in October, Fire
 Prevention Week was ob-
 served for the twentieth
 time in as many years. And
 this year the observance was
 the greatest in the week's
 history. The National Board
 of Fire Underwriters issued
 colorful posters to every
 civilian defense unit in the
 country. In addition, it dis-
 tributed hundreds of thou-
 sands of copies of textbooks
 on fire prevention, self-in-
 spection blanks for homes,
 mercantile and industrial
 properties, leaflets and
 pamphlets, speeches and
 other material. Other orga-
 nizations—public and pri-
 vate, nation, state and local
 —joined in to make the week
 a success.

During the week, the vast
 majority of the people of
 this country saw a fire pre-
 vention poster, heard a fire
 prevention talk, or saw some
 phase of fire prevention ac-
 tively stressed. They had the
 opportunity to obtain the
 simple, interesting and ac-
 curate information that un-
 derlies practical fire preven-
 tion. And now it is up to the
 people to put that informa-
 tion to work—to make
 every week, in effect, a Fire
 Prevention Week.

The National Board's
 posters carried this message:
 "Every fire is sabotage to-
 day!" And that is the literal
 truth. Fire is the friend of
 the Axis. Fire destroys ma-
 terials, energies, resources
 and labor that must be de-
 voted to the prosecution of
 the war. A small fire may
 not seem important—but the

New Teeth For The Bear



total damage done by thou-
 sands of small fires far ex-
 ceeds the havoc caused by
 some conflagration which
 makes the headlines.

Remember: "Every fire is
 sabotage today!" Don't be a
 saboteur!

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(Second of two articles on
 Lt. Gen. Somervell.)

Washington, Lt. Gen. Brehon B.
 Somervell, chief of the U. S. army
 services of supply, got his knowledge
 of capital bureaucracy, politics and
 society early.

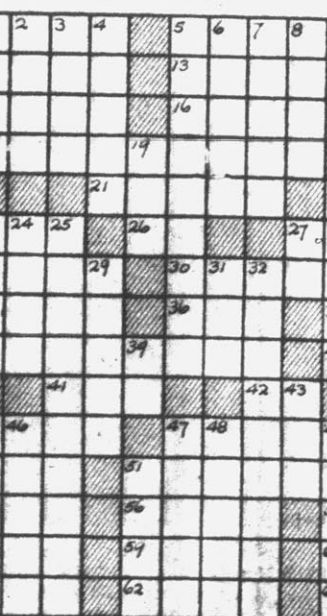
When he was 15, his father, a
 physician, and his mother, a former
 school teacher, moved here from
 Little Rock, Ark., and opened Bel-
 court Seminary, a finishing school
 for young ladies. That put the fam-
 ily in the thick of things and three
 years later, young Brehon was off
 to West Point.

In 1914, he graduated sixth in his
 class, became a second lieutenant in
 the army's "brain corps"—the en-
 gineers. Somervell is probably the
 only man in the army who has so
 distinguished himself and earned
 both honors and advancement "on
 leave."

He was "on leave" in Paris when
 World War I broke out. He hurried
 to the American embassy, volun-
 teered his services, and made his
 mark herding stranded Americans
 home.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Tif | 27. Minute particle |
| 2. Mother of Helen of Troy | 28. Placed end for end |
| 3. Viper | 29. Unaspirated |
| 4. Cattle | 30. Before |
| 5. Roman road | 31. Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands |
| 6. Brown | 32. Stitch |
| 7. Sacred image | 33. Yawn |
| 8. Polyneesian | 34. Handles roughly |
| 9. Desire; slang | 35. Title of Mohammed |
| 10. Kind of bird | 36. Above; prefix |
| 11. Chess piece | 37. Part of the mouth |
| 12. Above; prefix | 38. Harvest |
| 13. Stumble | 39. Indigo plant |
| 14. Goddess of the harvest | 40. Russian inland sea |
| 15. Symbol for nickel | 41. Number |
| 16. Popular success | 42. Interpret; archaic |
| 17. Wattle | 43. Plucky |
| 18. Sunshades | 44. Poetlike part |
| 19. Lopsided | 45. Colored |
| 20. Organ of sight | |



The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

who plan to do so much have some
 idea of eventual dealings with the
 Allies, now so firmly established
 below the Mediterranean.

Leah cannot have any illusions
 about his standing with British,
 fighting French or United States
 leadership. He has only one road
 ahead of him. It leads to Berlin.

What will the Germans do if they
 fail, as it seems they must, in their
 attempt to "peacefully" turn France
 into a nation of share-croppers,
 stripped of its industrial skill?

In the occupied zone they have
 threatened to use force to shanghai
 the Paris artisans onto Berlin-
 bound trains.

Against what still is the occupied
 zone, they have in reserve the
 weapon of strangulation.

It is not necessary that they oc-
 cupy all of France, to throttle the
 nation. They need only to extend
 the zone of occupation along the
 Mediterranean coast, and France is
 effectively isolated from the sea, her
 empire, and the world. German and
 Italian armies would meet at the
 Riviera border.

Those in Vichy and elsewhere in
 France who were sincere in once
 believing their loyalty belonged to
 Petain would be trapped. France
 would be as surely sealed up as
 Yugoslavia today, and the Germans
 would proceed to work their will
 as they would to any subjugated coun-
 try.

So it is no wonder if "men of
 good will" in Vichy, and they do
 exist, are seeking escape. Soon it
 may be too late.

Early frosts have damaged some
 sorghums and hastened the ripen-
 ing of hay. This latter, together with
 the drawing of farm hands into ar-
 mament plants, is causing a serious
 shortage of labor. One plan that has
 been suggested is that the work-
 ers have had farm experience. Fac-
 tory workers in some sections are
 being asked to volunteer for farm
 work during their off shifts. Another
 year some of these may be let
 off a day or two a week for farm
 work. Older men now being releas-
 ed from the army as incapable of
 standing hard campaign life may
 also be forced to seek farm em-
 ployment. Perhaps certain of the
 18-year-old boys may after induc-
 tion be released for a "toughening
 up" year of farm work.

Influences of a Good Crop Year
 Supported by excellent prospects
 of large yields, by the actions of
 the still powerful farm bloc in pre-
 venting the fixing of price ceilings
 "without adequate weighting," and
 by unprecedented demands for both
 home and foreign consumption
 farmers are to have a most pros-
 perous year. True, higher income
 schedules will, for the first time,
 hit many small farmers with re-
 latively low cash incomes. How-
 ever, as no farmer can now spend
 much on repairs and improvements
 he should have more cash on hand
 when present crops are sold than
 ever before.

Coming months will provide a
 good opportunity for bankers to get
 loans to farmers off their books.
 Mail order and department stores
 catering to the requirements of farm
 women should enjoy good sales.
 Town and county taxes on farm
 properties should be paid more
 promptly. In effect, plenty of cash
 will jingle in the pockets of farmers
 which may result in spending sprees
 in country areas heretofore con-
 fined to industrial centers.

War And Farm Goods
 The men of our armed services
 are getting plenty of meat, poultry,
 vegetables, bread, eggs, milk, pota-
 toes, rice, and fruit, as they should.

Four years later, he was again "on
 leave" in Paris, borrowed his gen-
 eral's car, drove to the front and vol-
 unteered his services. This was one
 of those things the army catalogues
 as "highly irregular," but the 89th
 Division gave him a job. He par-
 ticipated in the Meuse-Argonne of-
 fensive and came out of it with the
 Distinguished Service Cross.

He was "on leave" too when he
 made WPA history by handing that
 troublesome New Deal agency in
 New York for four years.

Somervell's post-World War ro-
 mance with YWVA worker Anna
 Rurnell resulted in their marriage
 at Coblenz in 1919. Mrs. Somervell
 died recently and the general's
 household is now managed by his
 three daughters, but he is at his
 desk from 12 to 17 hours a day.

One of those Washington rumors
 being kicked around these days is
 that General George C. Marshall is
 going to be placed in charge of the
 second front and that the man who
 will succeed him as chief of staff is
 Lieutenant General Somervell.

The rumor in itself isn't impor-
 tant. The fact that Somervell is
 practically the only one mentioned
 as General Marshall's successor is
 He's a favorite with Congress and
 congressional committees. He has
 welcomed criticism from the men
 on the Hill and has been intol-
 erant only of what he calls "the cur-
 stone and barroom generals."

BABSON

(Continued From Page One)

pleting their harvesting within the
 season. Weather and farm labor are
 the two factors which could still
 retard the present most favorable
 prospects. Farmers are working day
 and night to get crops out of the
 fields and under cover. A wet fall or
 early winter would be bad news. Al-
 ready, because of rain, some wheat,
 oats, and barley are being graded
 as "tough" and are lower in quali-
 ty than earlier harvested crops.

Early frosts have damaged some
 sorghums and hastened the ripen-
 ing of hay. This latter, together with
 the drawing of farm hands into ar-
 mament plants, is causing a serious
 shortage of labor. One plan that has
 been suggested is that the work-
 ers have had farm experience. Fac-
 tory workers in some sections are
 being asked to volunteer for farm
 work during their off shifts. Another
 year some of these may be let
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MURDER on the Campus

By JERRY BRONFELD

YESTERDAY: Susan Drake
 is in a strange position with the
 two men who most interest her
 in her senior year at State. One
 is the very reserved football
 hero, Todd Malone, whom she
 has just seen carry State to vic-
 tory, almost singlehanded. The
 other man is Philip Humphries,
 brilliant chemist, who has no
 more use for football than he
 has for rattlesnakes. Todd is
 too remote, Susan thinks; Philip
 is a little wild. But a whole
 school year stretches before
 her—

Chapter Four
 Everybody's Hero

Todd Malone was everybody's hero;
 there was no mistake about that.
 Susan reflected as she glanced
 at the Sunday papers. It was Ma-
 lone in the headlines, Malone all
 through the story, an action picture
 of Malone skirling right end, a
 grinning, dripping Todd Malone
 emerging from the shower room
 after the game, a towel wrapped
 around him.

It must be very unsatisfactory,
 she thought, to have to share a hero
 with a half million other people.
 Not that she was looking for a hero
 but when she picked one out she'd
 want him to be private property.
 All her's. Not to be shared.

A little selfish, maybe, she con-
 sidered, honestly. But when it came
 down to it a girl had a right to be
 selfish in certain things.

Susan looked at her watch and
 went to the foot of the stairs. "Any-
 one going toward the library?" she
 called up.

Amy Bassett poked her head over
 the railing above. "Susie, you los-
 ing your mind? One week of school
 and you're bound for the books al-
 ready."

As she followed up with a shudder
 "You'd better count on a solo."

"I should have known better,"
 Susan said sagely. "But I'm warn-
 ing you, Amy Bassett, this is the
 semester that shall go down in history
 as The Great Revolt—the Great
 Drake Revolt against last-mi-
 nute borrowers of class-notes. If
 you think I'm going to be the duti-
 ful dope who catches all the lectures
 some of you parasites you're
 slightly barmy."

"I'll take everything down in
 Sanskrit or African Swahili if I
 have to," Susan threatened.

Amy smirked. "I wouldn't put it
 past you—if you could handle Sans-
 krit."

"Consider yourself warned,"
 "I'll spread the word," Amy grin-
 ned.

At the library, Susan selected a
 book on her history required read-
 ing list and took it downstairs to be
 checked out.

Spoil Sport
 She had been standing in line only
 a few seconds when she heard a
 familiar voice behind her.

"You're sure getting off to a run-
 ning start, aren't you?"

She turned. It was Todd and he
 had a couple of books under his
 arm, himself. She recovered quickly
 from a small start of surprise.

"Night calls the crow black," she
 said significantly.

"I have to," he explained. "We're
 kind of figuring on a big season
 and the schedule gets murderous
 later on. Contrary to what some of
 you people think, we poor guys with
 the strong backs and weak minds
 do a little more than come to class
 to sleep."

They started toward the door to-
 gether. "Going my way?" he asked.
 She registered mock surprise.

"You mean I really can walk down
 Main Street with the Great Malone.
 Thrilling."

"Quit it," he snorted.
 She smiled. "You really were swell
 yesterday."

"I had a lot of help. Those 10

The difference between actual costs
 and what is allowed officers and
 men for sustenance is absorbed as
 subsidies. These include our Parity
 Act, the Pooled Wheat Plan of
 Australia, Germany's Fruit Freez-
 ing System and the heavy British
 Food Subsidies. The cost of these
 subsidies is now running \$65,000,000
 per year of which \$200,000,000
 is for flour, bread, oatmeal, and
 animal feeds.

Russia has not yet pushed Ger-
 many out of the Ukraine. The food
 situation in Poland and Greece has
 grown more desperate. Hitler has
 rest of Europe regardless of the
 Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France,
 Yugoslavia, and to some extent
 Spain and Italy will have a bad
 winter.

Conclusion
 I see continued prosperity for
 most farmers as long as the war
 lasts. Along with organized labor
 they are now in an enviable posi-
 tion. Even if operating in wholly
 free markets, the farmer today
 would be better off than usual. The
 farmer may also gain in the post-
 war period by having a promised
 floor under farm prices and by hav-
 ing his labor expense kept low. It
 however, is now too early to dis-
 cuss this fantastic hope.

Farmers have the war rather
 than their own efficiency and man-
 agement to thank. Hence, despite
 their administrative firsts, they
 should remember first, that
 some day the war will be over and
 second, that some day we shall
 have a Conservative again in the
 White House! If I were a farmer
 and someone offered me a profit on
 my investment, I'd be tempted to
 take it!

Planes Search . . .
 (Continued from Page One)

prayed that he would be the first to
 spot the rubber rafts which might
 be bearing Rickenbacker and his
 comrades to safety.

Mindful of the courage, skill and
 luck of the 53-year-old veteran who
 as America's first great sea bagged
 21 German planes and four enemy
 balloons, Dewey Rickenbacker,

other guys weren't bad, either."

They heard an auto horn from
 across the street, just as they re-
 reached the campus entrance. Instinct-
 ively they looked over. Phil Hum-
 phries was beckoning to them from
 his car.

"Too bad," Todd murmured. "Just
 when I felt like squandering a dime
 on a couple of cokes."

"I'll take a rain-check on that,"
 she said quickly, and grabbed his
 hand. "Come on, before the light
 changes."

Even as she half-dragged him she
 felt his reticence.

"Hell," Phil said as they ap-
 proached. "It's a long walk to the
 house; get in." He appeared to no-
 tice Todd for the first time. "Oh
 hello, Malone. I see you won yes-
 terday. What was the score?"

Susan glanced at Todd just in
 time to see a slight chill come into
 his eyes. "Mr. Humphries," Todd
 said quietly. "Do you mean you re-
 ally don't know what the score was?"

"Oh, I've seen it somewhere in
 print," he said vaguely. "I just don't
 remember. Come, get in."

Todd opened the door and as-
 sisted Susan. Then he closed the
 door after her. She looked at him.

"Aren't you coming?"

He shook his head. "I just re-
 membered I wanted to stop by and
 see Andy Duchek for a minute. He
 bruised a knee yesterday and I
 want to see how it is." Todd nod-
 ded shortly to Humphries.

"So long," he said.

"Your football friend seemed a bit
 peeved about my not knowing the
 score," Phil said, stepping on the
 starter. "Is that a cardinal sin?"

"Not exactly, but after all—" she
 looked at him pointedly—"one
 would expect a faculty member to
 show that much concern."

He sighed. "Now it's me who's
 getting a lecture instead of giving
 one."

"You need one, Phil. There are
 a few answers you don't know."

"Yes," he said meekly. "I'll be
 grateful if you supply 'em. How
 about tonight

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Confidentially, we don't know any more about the shifting of the Army-Navy game to Annapolis than has been announced, but if transportation is the only reason, we can't see why it wouldn't be just as good to keep it in Philly and sell tickets only to Philadelphiaans. ... It's about time they got a break on those Army-Navy pastebords and, if it certainly would be more profitable that way, if that means anything. ... And if the situation is so serious as to require this action on the Nation's No. 1 grid game (especially to service men), why shouldn't the same restrictions be put on all other football games? ... To pick one example, the Yale-Princeton game, recently shifted to New York so more folks could see it, should be returned to Palmer Stadium and ticket sales limited to residents of Princeton, Princeton Junction, Penn's Neck, Plainsboro, Kingston and Rocky Hill. They'd all be in town doing their Saturday shopping, anyway.

Tripe Threat

Besides playing a pretty good game at guard for Harvard, being an honor student in anthropology and serving on a half dozen student organizations, Wally Kemp picks up a little change selling corsages to the boys who have dates for football games. ... When the Navy moved into the Harvard yard, Wally found his business falling off because the sailors didn't know many girls. ... So Kemp added a sideline, instead of merely ringing up "no sale," he gets on the telephone and shortly the Navy has both a date and a corsage.

Postman's Paragraph

Lieut. Charles E. Norton of the Tucson, Ariz., naval training school—you probably know him better as Pete Norton of the Tampa Tribune—postcards an admonition to put Bob Ruman, Arizona U. back, on your all-America check list. ... And from Philadelphia, Marine Lieut. Lem Houston types a terrific plug for Joe Muma of V. M. I., whom he rates ahead of such guys as Cliff Battles, Tuffy Leemans, Bill Dudley, Beattie Feathers and Joe Savoldi. ... Harking back to the late unlamented (except by the Yanks) World Series, Dean Moore of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-record suggests that the American leaguers were so confused as to the Cards' whereabouts at times that they thought of appealing to the draft boards to learn whether the St. Louis players hadn't changed their addresses without giving notice.

Today's Guest Star

Lou Bachman, Bristol (Conn.) Press: "George Halas is not satisfied with the play of his Chicago Bears so far this year. Well, neither are any of the other teams in the National Pro league."

Service Dept.

Warning to Japs: Don't come within 180 feet, four inches of Navy Cadet Charlie Zachritz. That's the distance he heaved a hand grenade to set the record at the Iowa pre-flight school. Most cadets toss them about 150 feet. When Corp. Bob Wade, former Albany Eastern league pitcher, reported at Camp Polk, La., one of the first people he encountered was Lieut. Arnold (Doc) Greene, who used to room with Wade when they both played Association.

Kaiser Gets Progress Report



Henry J. Kaiser (left) hears Tom Price, construction manager, describe progress on the new steel mill the industrialist is building near Fontana, Calif. In the background is the blast furnace which will produce 1,200 tons of pig iron daily when it goes into operation about January 1.

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

EAST
St. Vincent 6 Morris Harvey 0
North Carolina Pre-flight 34 Temple 9
Glennville 12 West Virginia Tech 6
West Liberty 20 Fairmont State 13
Albright 14 Moravian 13
West Chester Tchr. 20 Indiana (Pa) Tchr. 0
SOUTH
Ashburn 14 Villanova 66
Chattanooga 44 Memphis State 19
Newberry 12 Newport Naval Apprentice 66
Point Point College 50 Guilford 0
Southwestern Louisiana Institute 62 Camp Beauregard 0

for Gloversville, N. Y., in the Can-Am league. ... The Pasco, Wash., naval air base finally will get its football season started tomorrow against the Walla Walla air base. It's another outfit that didn't think of having a team until someone discovered that such guys as Marv Harshman, the little all America player from Pacific Lutheran, Ed-sign Thomas Hunt of Whittier, Carey Brewbaker of North Carolina and Art Ahonen of Washington were on hand.

Leaf Market ...

(Continued from Page One)
money record on the market was established several seasons ago when over 70 million pounds of tobacco sold for \$16,158,000.
Sales for the week ending Thursday according to the official figures were 4,901,314 pounds at an average price of \$37.30.

Last season's official figures for the corresponding week and period were as follows: for the week 1-7, 769,626 pounds at an average of \$31.32; for the season 45,118,378 pounds at an average of \$17.79.
Supervisor of Sales R. C. Rankin stated that good sales were looked for on Monday after which the offerings were expected to taper off. He advised that there is plenty of room on the Greenville market, now and urged growers to bring the rest of their crop to market.

Negro Girl Scout News

All Girl Scouts and Brownies met in Fleming Street Auditorium at 3:15 P. M. Tuesday, October 20th, all members of each troop were present.

After opening exercises, the Scouts were welcomed and urged to join heartily in the program for the year. Loyalty, Patriotism—Buying of Bonds, gathering of scrap and the part each is to play in the War program was stressed.

Plans for the week of October 25th to 31st were made as follows: Sunday—Sermon at York Memorial Zion Church.

Monday—Gathering of articles made and decoration of windows.

Tuesday—Movie—In body.

Wednesday—Friendship Day—Attend Fair.

Thursday—Cook Out.

Friday—Program—Review Girl Scout songs, Brownie songs, Pledge, Laws, Learn new ones. Stress War program.

Saturday—Hike.

These excellent plans were made possible under the direction of many fine leaders led by Miss Sadie Saulter President of the Negro Leaders Association.

Jap Bomber Shot From The Sky



A long, thin trail of smoke marks the death plunge of a Japanese bomber after it had been shot out of the sky by U. S. Marine fighter planes over Guadalcanal in early stages of the battle for the Solomon Islands. (U. S. Marine photo).

Engineers Guests At Kiwanis Meet

District Commissioner John G. Clark and members of the engineering staff from the local office were guests at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper session at the Woman's Club last night.

W. N. Spruill, division engineer; H. D. Irwin, assistant, and Charles W. Davis, office engineer were present. Spruill gave an interesting account of the work of the State Highway Commission. He reminded that highway funds had been reduced about 50 per cent, that no new roads are being built in this district, but that the department is doing a good job of maintaining present first and secondary highways and roads in this district of a dozen counties. Judge Dink James had charge of the program.

Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove sang several numbers, "Mighty Lak a Rose," "By the Bend of the River," and for an encore sang "The Long, Long Trail," with the Kiwanians joining in the chorus.

Guy Smith, Dr. S. M. Crisp and J. Frank Harrington, the nominating committee, submitted the names of the following men for offices for next year and the report was unanimously approved: Joe. Taft for president, Dick Bundy for vice-president. For new directors, C. E. Blair, LeRoy Bell, H. H. Duncan and D. H. Conley.

Henry L. Andrews, county tax collector, was welcomed as a new member.

Claude Ward, Dick Bundy and Judge J. W. H. Roberts, delegates to the Carolina District Convention at Pinehurst, will leave tomorrow for the two-day session. Chester Walsh won the attend-

ance prize, War Stamps, provided by Henry L. Andrews. President Claude Ward presided.

Law Violators On Vacation, Appears

The police department has made fewer arrests during the past week than during any similar period in the past year. In Police court Friday only five cases were tried. A few arrests were made last night, but the police approach Saturday night in Greenville with apprehension.

Sheriff J. Knott Proctor reported fewer arrests in his jurisdiction during the week. Township Constable Gus Stokes said people "don't have time to get into trouble when they are working and busy." Judge J. W. H. Roberts promised that wherever he can he will suspend jail sentences on drunks provided they go out and get 500 pounds of scrap metal for the war salvage pile.

Russians Capture ...

(Continued from page one)

Russian counter-attacks blocked expansion of the bridgehead, however, and 180 Germans were killed in one sector, the communique said. The stream was not identified, but it apparently was one of the mountain-fed southern tributaries of the Kuban.

The Soviet radio said Soviet warships had attacked an enemy-occupied port on the Black Sea, scoring hits on military objectives and causing several big fires.

A 10,000-ton German transport was declared sunk in the Baltic.

Following up a midnight announcement of the capture of two German strongholds northwest of Stalingrad, the noon bulletin said a Russian task force broke into the enemy-fortified area and the Axis survivors abandoned weapons and 240 dead.

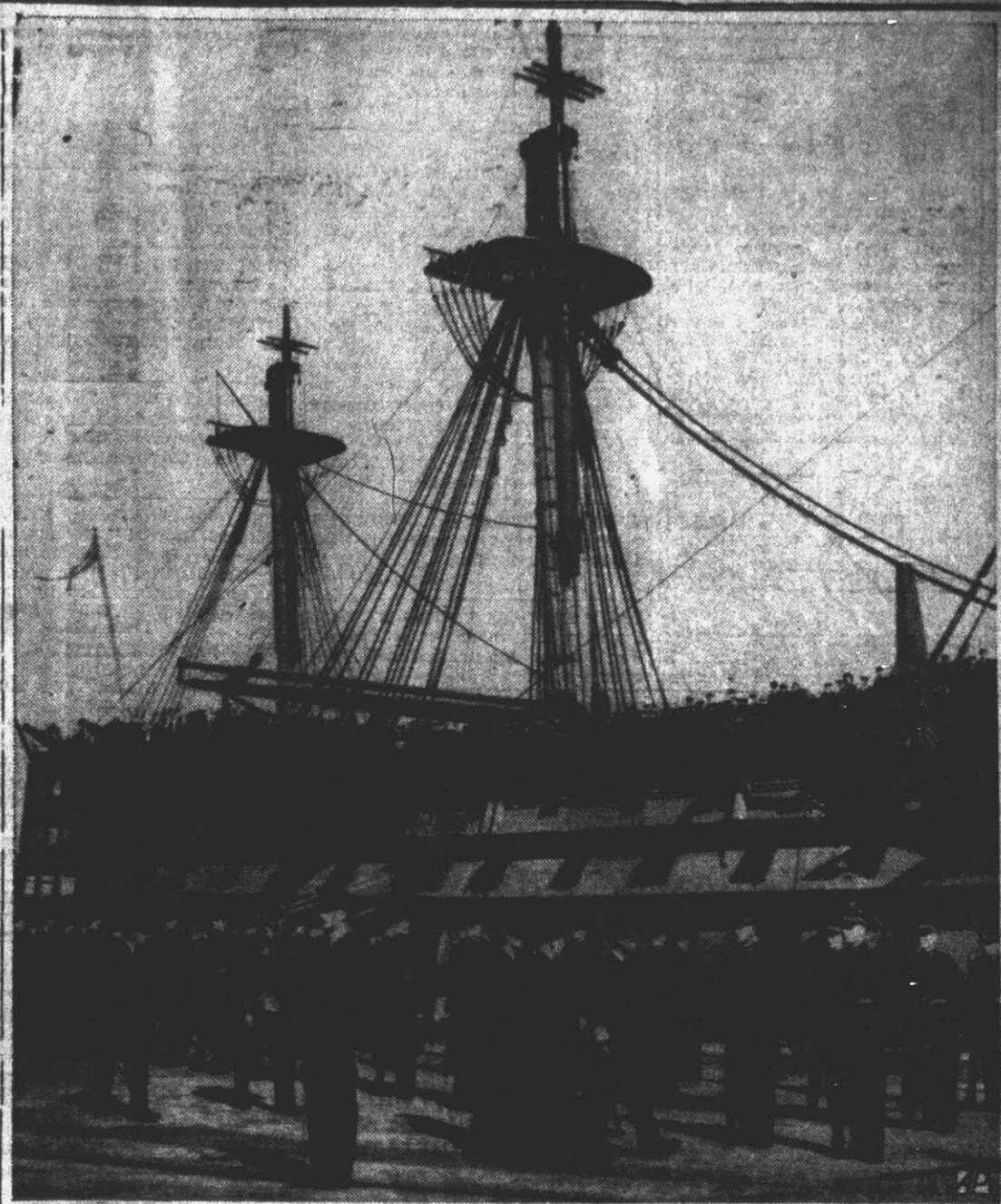
"In another sector our infantry units repulsed an enemy counter-attack and wiped out more than 400 Rumanian officers and men," the communique said. "Trophies and prisoners were captured. Our airmen shot down eight German planes in air combats."

COLORED NEWS

The Negro Girl Scouts and Brownies will observe Girl Scout Week from October the 25th through the 31st.

Each Girl Scout and Brownie will do her bit to hold up the high standards and morale for which Girl Scouting stands. It is each one's highest ideal and ambition to be a good citizen, to have strong and healthy bodies and to do what they can to help win the war for victory and peace.

Activities for the week are: Sunday, October 25—Troops 11, 13, 14, 15, 16 and the Brownies will



NELSON, ENGLAND HATH NEED OF THEE — King George inspects Royal Marines in front of H.M.S. Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson which most of Europe was opposing England.

so in a body accompanied by their leaders to York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church where they will listen to a special sermon by the Rev. S. P. League.

Monday, they will decorate two or more show windows in the business part of the city demonstrating some of their work.

Tuesday, through the kindness of the manager, Mr. Warner, the Girl Scouts and Brownies will be entertained at the movies.

Wednesday will be arts and crafts day. Special features in arts and crafts will be had in order to help advance and preserve our culture.

Thursday will be cook out day. In this they will enjoy the advantages

of outdoor living and their self reliance will be strengthened.

Friday will be review day. A short program will be rendered by the Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Saturday is International Friendship Day. On this day strong efforts will be put forth to strengthen the ties of understanding between us and the world children, to build post war friendships, and to help establish the peace so much needed in the world today. They will combine their efforts and join the ranks of Girl Scouts all over America by buying more war saving stamps to help alleviate suffering among the distressed children of the world.

Leaders are, Troop 11, Mrs. D. L. Daniels and Mrs. L. R. Taylor; Troop 13, Misses L. L. Graye, E. L. Harris and S. I. Seatter, 15 Mrs. N. W. Cherry, Mrs. O. E. Myers and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong. The Brownie leaders are Mrs. C. V. Chase, Mrs. C. E. Artis and Miss A. I. Morgan.

Pitt Co. Fair
Nov. 2 to 7

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



Cause Unknown

WANTS

Makes 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 25¢ for 25 words, one month; 75¢ for 25 words, three months; 1.25¢ for 25 words, six months; 2.00¢ for 25 words, one year. Indented lines known 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.

CHRYSLER CUMMINS FOR SALE
—1511 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. J. E. Parkerson, Sr. 22-26

Grand romance...

bringing memory of old songs... mingled with the new!



COLONY SUNDAY

Rita HAYWORTH
Victor MATURE
JOHN SUTTON
CAROLE LANDIS

IN TECHNICOLOR!
MY GAL SAL
Also Screen Snapshots

SUNDAY-MONDAY The COMMANDOS HAVE LANDED!

ALL OUT AT DAWN... ON THE NORWAY COAST!
Three daredevils raid the Nazi prison camp... rescue the Norwegian commandos and pave the way to a smashing victory!

A Yank joins up with the famous British Commandos—something new in all-out action!
THEY RAID BY NIGHT
with LYLE TALBOT — JUNE DUPREZ

TUESDAY "BUSSES ROARS" with Richard Travis — Julie Bishop

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Mighty men battling merciless killers in a fury-filled forest... Tree-topping thrills... axe-slashing action!

ANDY DEVINE
LEO CARRILLO
in

TUMBER

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BUCK JONES — TIM MCOY
—in—
GHOST TOWN LAW

BUY WAR BONDS
HONOR OUR HEROES
On Sale At Box Office

SHOWS
1 TIL 11
Except Friday-Saturday

A BUILDER

This man is a builder. He is building a Reserve Fund at this bank.

That fund will take care of his family when he can not get steady work.

Start Your Reserve Fund Here Today.

Resources Over \$17,000,000

Estb. 1901

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us. Elvanger Mutual Funeral Association, 1312 Dickinson Ave. 18-17

FOR SALE—GROUND WHEAT feed and yellow corn. Top values in hog feed. J. B. Kittrell. 17-126

WANT TO BUY FARM WITHIN a few miles of Greenville. Reasonable down payment, with terms. Give location, price and size. Answer "Farm," Box 745, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY—150 second-hand suits. Double breasted preferred. Regardless of condition. Sunshine Cleaners. 18-17

VISIT GREENVILLE BEAUTY Shoppe, Eastern Carolina's most modern. For your complete beauty requirements Dial 3324 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 Town Taxi Service. Instant service day or night. Oct 13-1 mo.

WANTED TO RENT ON SHARES —2 or 3 horse farm—well located—good productive land. I will furnish all equipment. See T. T. Hollingsworth, Postmaster, Greenville, N. C. 23-31

FOR SALE—RE-CLEANED YELLOW corn at Pitt F. C. X. Service, Dickinson Ave. 23-31

WANTED—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE or duplex house. Modern conveniences. Walking distance of town. Must be in good neighborhood. Dial 3064 on Sunday. 23-21

WANT TO BUY ONE OR TWO—horse farm. Equipment, team and feed. Call at 309 Paris Ave. Oct 24-31-Nov. 7

WANT TO RENT FARM on thirds. 1942 allotment—13.4 acres tobacco, 51-2 acres cotton. Tenant must have own equipment—or will rent on halves and furnish equipment. Answer "Farm," P. O. Box 408. 24-27-29

FOR SALE—1941 BUICK SEDAN—excellent condition. 13,000 miles. 5 good tires. Call 3703 after 6 o'clock.

HERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR YOU car owners! Supplementing our previous advertisement in this paper, we are pleased to announce an entirely new lowering of Automobile Liability rates on private passenger cars as follows: Class "A"—\$21.75; Class "B"—\$23.75; Class "C"—\$25.50. These new rates are retroactive to July 22, 1942. Yours for service. Ernest Willard Insurance Agency.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 24—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices were steady at 14.00 top at Rocky Mount today.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 24—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—Eggs, U. S. extras large graded white, 47 to 51¢; colored hens 19 to 21. Washington—Eggs, U. S. extras large graded white, 50 to 53¢; colored fowls 21 to 22.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. Mid-morning values were 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.	18.27	18.23	18.25
Jan.	18.28	18.30	18.31
Mar.	18.36	18.37	18.38
May	18.47	18.44	18.45
July	18.54	18.54	18.55
Oct.	18.54	18.62	18.63

Middling spot 19.89, off 1.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Steadier tendencies prevailed in today's stock market although there were scattered exceptions and buyers, at the best, displayed considerable timidity.

International Telephone was a fast mover, and made a new high by a nose. Accorded support were Dupont, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Montgomery Ward, and Kennecott. Laggards included Santa Fe.

Speculative rail bonds attracted bids. Commodities were uneven.

Al Chem and Dye	142 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	26 1/2
Am Can	67 1/2
Am Car Fdy	27
Am Roll Mill	11 1/4
Am Smelt and Ref	19 1/2
A T and T	126 1/2
Am Tob B	44 1/2
Anaconda	31 1/2
Arm III	33 1/2
A C L	18 1/2
Atl Ref	18 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Bendix Aviat	33 1/2
Beth St	58 1/2
Boeing Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	21 1/2
Borg Warner	26 1/2
Briggs Mfg	20 1/2
Budd Mfg	3 1/2
Bur Add Mach	9 1/2
40 Pac	6 1/2
Case J I	71 1/2
Caterpl Trac	38 1/2
Ches and O	33 1/2
Chrysler	65 1/2
Coml Credit	23 1/2
Coml Solv	5 1/2
Consol Edis	15 1/2
Con Oil	7 1/2
Cont Can	5 1/2
Corn Prod	4 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2
Doug Air	70 1/2
Dupont	13 1/2
Firestone	20 1/2
Freeport Sul	37 1/2
Gen Elec	29 1/2
Gen Foods	33 1/2
Gen Mot	41 1/2
Goodyear	22 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	61 1/2
Johns Man	61 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Kroger Groc	26 1/2
Libby O F Gl	27 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	60 1/2
Loews	44 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
Louis and Nash	61 1/2
Mont Ward	32 1/2
Nash Kely	6 1/2
Nat Biscuit	16 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	18 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2
Nat Dist	24 1/2
N Y Cent	11 1/2
No Am Aviat	13 1/2
Otis Elev	16 1/2
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pix	17 1/2
Penn Dix	1 1/2
Penn RR	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	25 1/2
Phillips Pet	42 1/2
Pullman	27 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	3 1/2
Rep SU	15 1/2
Reynolds B	24 1/2
Sears	54 1/2
Sou Ry	17 1/2
Sperry	26 1/2
Std Brands	8 1/2
Std Oil N J	43 1/2
Swift	21 1/2
Ten Co	39 1/2
Un Carb	74 1/2
Un Pac	63 1/2
Unit Air	30 1/2
Unit Corp	3 1/2
US Ind Alco	30 1/2
US Rub	24 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	42 1/2
US Steel	42 1/2
Vick Chem	25 1/2
Ya Caro Chem	25 1/2
Warner Pic	6 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2
West Elec and Mfg	76 1/2
Woolworth	28 1/2
Yell T and C	12 1/2
Total Sales	290,100

"MRS. MINIVER" OPENS AT PITT SUNDAY



Here you see Walter Pidgeon with Greer Garson and Teresa Wright in scene from "Mrs. Miniver" the year's most outstanding movie. Picture is stirring, thrillful of drama of World War II.

SHAKE-UP IN NAVY HEADS

Change of Commands In Pacific Area Announced

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., has been given command of the Naval Forces in the South Pacific area, relieving Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley.

The Navy announced today, said that new duties for Ghormley, who had directed Naval activities in the battle of the Solomons, "will be announced at a later date."

Halsey is a task force commander who has participated in some of the war's sharpest engagements, and the Navy noted he had "conducted carrier operations last spring with distinguished success."

He will report to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet.

No explanation was given by the Navy for relieving Ghormley. Ghormley is a resident of Moscow, Idaho. Halsey was born in Elizabeth, N. J., and makes his home in Washington.

Another change in commands of the Naval forces which are battling the Japanese in the South Pacific

relieved Vice-Admiral William S. Eby as Commander of a task force and took him to Newport, R. I., as President of the Naval War College.

Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, until recently commander of Naval Forces in the Southwest Pacific under General Douglas MacArthur, was given the duties as task force commander formerly assigned to Admiral Eby.

Rear-Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, who has been second in Naval Command in the Southwest Pacific area, was promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral, taking Leary's old job.

Halsey, 60, has had wide experience at sea. He was commander of a carrier division in June 1938 and supervised the organization and training of new aviation squadrons for the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise. He took a command in the fleet on June 3, 1940.

As leader of a force which raided the Marshall and Gilbert Islands in the battle of the enemy last January he won wide recognition and a distinguished service medal.

A citation accompanying the medal referred to "his brilliant and audacious attack" and said "by his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes."

There are no railroads in Afghanistan.

Plane Crash . . .

(Continued from Page One) The two twin-engined ships came together just before one swerved from its course and struck a mountainside.

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The plane spotter is R. M. Martin also a guard at a telephone repeater station. He told reporters he saw two planes, flying at about 8,000 feet, one about a mile and a half behind the other.

"Both were twin-engined ships," he said. "The one in the rear veered away into a cloud and I thought it had changed course."

"Then it came back and slid in so close to the other plane I couldn't distinguish between them. Bits of metal began flying from the

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When asked if he would say that the two ships collided he said:

"Well, I wouldn't say they didn't." Martin said that, while watching the airliner spin earthward, he lost sight of the other ship and didn't know what happened to it. There were no reports of another plane crashing, however.

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Army spokesmen on the scene said they had absolutely nothing to say about the crash, and at March Field officers said they hadn't even heard about it. A military guard was thrown about the wrecked airliner and civilians barred.

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Planes Closing In . . .

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On the same day, seven enemy bombers with a fighter escort sought to bomb the air field, springboard of the U. S. aerial offensive.

One bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries and two others were damaged. Grumman Wildcat fighters intercepted the Japanese fighter planes and destroyed six of them, the Navy added, at the cost of two "Wildcats."

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The Japanese flank attack on troops holding the Guadalcanal airfield occurred Oct. 21 and was the second in two days to be driven back. The maneuver was regarded as a test of the American force's strength but if successful might have been followed by heavy waves of enemy soldiers concentrated in the northwest portion of the island.

On the same day, seven enemy bombers with a fighter escort sought to bomb the air field, springboard of the U. S. aerial offensive.

One bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries and two others were damaged. Grumman Wildcat fighters intercepted the Japanese fighter planes and destroyed six of them, the Navy added, at the cost of two "Wildcats."

Several groups of enemy planes renewed the attack the next day. Flying conditions were poor, the Navy said, but the Wildcats shot down an entire attacking group of five bombers.

American positions on Espiritu

San Francisco, Oct. 24—(AP)—The two twin-engined ships came together just before one swerved from its course and struck a mountainside.

Southern California army authorities maintained a strict silence pending a military investigation. But in San Francisco, Fourth Air Force spokesmen maintained that to their knowledge no military airplane was involved in the crash of the American airliner.

The plane spotter is R. M. Martin also a guard at a telephone repeater station. He told reporters he saw two planes, flying at about 8,000 feet, one about a mile and a half behind the other.

"Both were twin-engined ships," he said. "The one in the rear veered away into a cloud and I thought it had changed course."

"Then it came back and slid in so close to the other plane I couldn't distinguish between them. Bits of metal began flying from the

planes."

When asked if he would say that the two ships collided he said:

"Well, I wouldn't say they didn't." Martin said that, while watching the airliner spin earthward, he lost sight of the other ship and didn't know what happened to it. There were no reports of another plane crashing, however.

He said he was willing to testify before an army board of inquiry.

Army spokesmen on the scene said they had absolutely nothing to say about the crash, and at March Field officers said they hadn't even heard about it. A military guard was thrown about the wrecked airliner and civilians barred.

The crew of three and all nine passengers were killed, airline officials announced. Among the dead was Ralph Bangerter, song writer who composed such popular numbers as "Love in Bloom," "June in January," and "Here Lies Love."

The statement of the airlines executive, Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of traffic, was made in New York and released through the airlines office here. He said:

"American Airlines flight 28, east-bound Los Angeles to New York was in collision with army bomber crashed half a mile west of Palm Springs at 5:15 p. m. Pacific Time Friday, October 23.

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when accident occurred."

"MRS. MINIVER" OPENS AT PITT SUNDAY