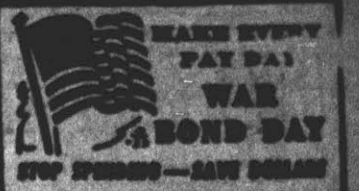


North Carolina slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight



VOL 112 No. 129

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1942

U.S. SHIPS SINK SEVEN JAP VESSELS

British Army Drive On Rommel's Desert Forces Continues Gain Ground

Sizeable Axis Contingent Surrounded By Australians Near Coast; Two Axis Ships Sunk by Planes Near Port of Tobruk

By EDWARD KENNEDY Cairo, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A concentration of Axis forces on Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank was pocketed in a bold week-end night thrust by Australian troops who smashed across coastal sand dunes with bayonets flashing and up until last night the enemy had made no real move to break out, although one appeared imminent.

(Cairo reports to London newspapers said the trapped Axis troops numbered several thousand, most of them Germans.)

The Axis force was caught Friday night by the desert-wise Australians who crossed the railroad running near the coast in the face of considerable enemy opposition.

The Aussies wiped out Axis nests and took prisoners as they pushed forward, often relying on the bayonet to overcome opposition.

The enemy concentration was not wholly encircled, but an iron ring was forged around it with sufficient completeness to make its position untenable.

United States and British armies meanwhile got in heavy new blows against Axis communications.

American headquarters announced a destructive raid upon the Axis air base at Maleme, in Crete, by heavy bombers and the RAF reported that two enemy merchant ships, the first to dare the North African passage since three vessels were sunk last Monday, were blown to pieces yesterday by British torpedo planes.

American fighter pilots, escorting Allied fighter-bombers, broke up a formation of Nazi Messerschmitts in a dogfight over the Egyptian battle area, this announcement said.

American armor shot up enemy landing grounds and dispersed areas on the desert and RAF medium bombers pounced on a concentration of 30 enemy trucks, starting half a dozen fires among the fuel and munitions-laden vehicles.

The British also reported a direct hit on an enemy straggle shelter in the desert and hits on ground troops.

Negro Thrown 60 Feet From Wreck

Bennie Knight, colored, lost control of his car near Falkland Sunday about noon. The machine zigzagged on and off the dirt road, turned over three times, burst open like a walnut and catapulted Knight through the top 15 feet beyond where the car stopped and 160 yards from the point where the driver lost control. He suffered numerous cuts and bruises and a broken collar bone. He was treated by a physician.

A male companion, also hurled from the rickshooting car, suffered minor head and other injuries. Highway patrolmen did not learn the passenger's name.

A warrant has been issued for Bennie Knight, charging him with driving while drunk and with reckless driving.

Americans May Have To Change Eating Habits

By OVID A. MARTIN Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Eating habits of American civilians for the duration of the war may be determined largely by the decision President Roosevelt makes on a proposal that he appoint a food administrator to control production and consumption.

The proposal, advanced by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, reflects sharp differences within the government over war food requirements and the possibility of further shortages.

At the bottom of these differences is the question of how much manpower, machinery, transportation, and other facilities should be devoted to food production.

On the one hand are those who believe that food production should be maintained at as near present record levels as possible in order that civilians as well as the United Nations fighting forces may have

Berlin Version

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two thousand prisoners have been taken and 100 armored cars and 31 anti-tank guns seized as a result of a two-day German-Italian counteroffensive on the Alamein front in Egypt, Transocean reported today.

The high command said German and Italian troops, counterattacking yesterday on the northern sector of the Egyptian battlefield, threw back the British "with the heaviest of casualties."

An Australian division was said to have borne the brunt of the losses.

EXPECT FIGHT ON DRAFT BILL

Will Seek To Remove Restrictive Amendment

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Whether teen-age soldiers shall be sent into combat without a year of training and whether women enlisted in the Navy and Coast Guard reserves shall be permitted to serve overseas are major issues facing Congress when it resumes regular business next week.

Both Senate and House have declared that 18 and 19-year-old youths may be inducted into the armed forces, but have disagreed over the question of giving them a stipulated period of training before putting them under fire.

The House skirted the training issue by not even voting on it directly, only to have the controversial subject tossed right back in its lap by the Senate which, on a close vote, decided no teen-age inductees should be assigned to combat duty until he had at least 12 months of training.

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, declared his organization was "unalterably opposed" to the pre-combat training proposal.

By setting up outfits made up entirely of young men, Waring said, the army would be denied "the beneficial and leveling effect that can be had in having older men of training, experience and stability placed side by side with younger men furnishing the fresher qualities of youth."

Chairman Reynolds (R-NC) of the Senate Military Committee, voiced personal opposition to the training proposal, declaring it would "hamstring" the army.

Watermelons Ripen Twice Every Year

That watermelon in the Reflector window is an "Incidentally Special." This type, a cross between a pumpkin and a watermelon, ripens in late July and early November. The melons that ripen in midsummer have a pumpkin rind and watermelon meat. Those from the same hybrid vine that ripen after frost have a cucumber rind and a mixture of pumpkin and watermelon meat.

Joe Joyner of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company developed the melon on his farm near Red Oak church.

Leaders In Favor School Amendment

June H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools, and assistant state director of civilian defense, today expressed a hope that the people of North Carolina will go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the proposed amendment to the State Constitution providing for a different method of selecting the members of the North Carolina State Board of Education.

While the amendment does not provide all that the friends of the schools are asking, it will improve the present method of selecting the board and help to keep the schools out of politics, he stated.

Dr. Paul E. Jones, of Farmville, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, publicly expressed himself as favoring adoption of the school amendment and hopes the voters will approve it at the polls tomorrow—election day.

Another proposed constitutional amendment on the ballots provides for a different method of appointing and electing solicitors.

Must Report Stocks Of Rubber Footwear

Rubber footwear dealers are reminded that November 10 is the final date for filing Part III of the certificate given by the consumer at the time of purchase of rubber boots as now being rationed. These should be mailed to the State Director of the Office of Price Administration, Box 2718, Raleigh, N. C.

A turn-in of unserviceable footwear is required.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

London, Nov. 2.—The grave declaration by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey that his country is nearer war than at any time since the world conflict started—from a cause he does not specify—may be taken as a warning to his people of the danger of an Axis attack and a notification to Hitler that the Turks are not asleep.

What Inonu has in mind seems clear.

Frustration appears to be riding Hitler's shoulders. Undoubtedly he will make further desperate efforts to crack the Middle Eastern nut, for it represents his only hope of winning the war.

That puts Turkey on the spot. It would make small difference whether Hitler attacked the Turks direct or bypassed them at the outset, for they could hardly avoid being involved in any event.

Railroad Station Scene Of Deaths In Arkansas



Many of the 29 persons killed in a tornado which wrecked the town of Berryhill, Arkansas, were trapped in this railroad station, which was demolished by the storm.

AXIS AGENTS PLEAD GUILTY

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two Americans and one British subject pleaded guilty today in Federal Court as they went on trial on charges of acting as unregistered agents of the Japanese government.

Federal Judge Marcus B. Campbell set November 13 for sentencing.

The three are Joseph Hilton Smith, 40, of Old Lyme, Conn.; Walker Grey Matheson, about 50, of Washington, D. C.; and Irvine Harvey Williams, 38, a British subject living in Noroton, Conn. They face possible maximum sentences of 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

They admitted having bought and published with Japanese funds a magazine, "The Living Age," which from June, 1938, to August, 1941, published material furnished by the Japanese.

The agreement with a Japanese vice consul in New York included adoption of a favorable policy toward the Japanese on all occasions, according to the government.

Superior Court In Criminal Session

Charles Prayer, colored, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Lucy Barrett, colored, when his car struck the woman on the Falkland-Fountain road some weeks ago, fatally injuring her, was found guilty in Superior Court today.

Judge Luther Hamilton sentenced Prayer to three years in State Prison. He suspended sentence provided Prayer forfeit his driver's license, pay Lucy Barrett's hospital bill and funeral expenses and court costs—about \$500 altogether.

Prayer was charged with hit-and-run driving. He testified at the time of the accident that an oncoming car blinded him and that he did not see the woman walking on the road, highway patrolmen stated.

Reds Gain In Stalingrad; Drop Back In Caucasus

Moscow, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Despite the fact the Stalingrad tractor plant was not in operation, the Soviet tank industry produced more tanks in October than in September and exceeded its quota, a Tass report said today.

The aviation industry also turned out more planes and motors than in September and exceeded its October quota, the report said.

SAYS TURKEY IS NEAR WAR

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 2.—(AP)—With bitter feelings swirling to the north and south of her, neutral Turkey had before her today a sober warning that she stood in danger of being attacked.

President Ismet Inonu uttered the warning yesterday in the annual presidential address at the opening of parliament's winter session.

No names were mentioned but the president declared that "Turkey is closer to war today than at any time since the present world conflict started."

In what was interpreted as apparently a reference to the Axis, Inonu said: "With the war spread over every quarter of the globe, one begins to

(Continued on Page Six)

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Moscow, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Red Army fought fiercely throughout the night to defend the approaches to its vital military highway across the caucasus mountains after a retreat in the Nalchik area yesterday, but the mid-way communique reported that the Germans had been thrown back in various parts of Stalingrad.

Of the critical situation in the Nalchik area, the communique said only that "our troops fought heavy defensive engagements." Four enemy tanks, twelve troop trucks and five guns were reported smashed by Soviet artillery fire.

It was in the Nalchik area that the main German strength seemed to be gathering in the shadow of the towering Caucasus mountain crags. The action in Stalingrad apparently had dwindled to small engagements in scattered sectors. Today marked the end of the 10th week of Stalingrad's siege.

During the night, the Russians moved aggressively against German positions in the scarred and blackened city and reported that they had captured several buildings from the enemy.

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National Figure Will Speak Here

Arthur B. Gunnarson of Washington, D. C., Manager Domestic Distribution Department, United States Chamber of Commerce, will discuss groups such as hotels, laundries, dry cleaners and other services, at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, November 5, in the City Court Room, third floor, City Hall.

This meeting is sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce to assist merchants and service establishment operators in obtaining information which will enable them to more easily comply with the far reaching Government regulations having to do with their operation, stated Willard T. Kyzer, Executive Secretary of the Greenville Chamber, today.

He further announced that merchants and others from other towns and cities in this area are invited to hear and take part in this discussion. The speaker, who by reason of long practical experience and training in economic research and business management, as well as his connection with the United States Chamber since 1930, is well qualified to discuss the problems facing the distribution section of American business today.

At the conclusion of his address, the speaker will attempt to answer questions from those present which cover the situation generally. "This is an open meeting," stated Secretary Kyzer, "and any person whose business is affected, whether a member of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce or not, is invited to be present."

(Continued on Page Four)

FDR REQUESTS MORE POWERS

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to give him sweeping wartime power to suspend any law, particularly tariffs, found interfering with the "free movement of persons, property and information" into and out of the United States.

Asserting that speed and volume of war output have become more than ever before in our history the "primary conditions of victory," Mr. Roosevelt said in a special message: "To achieve an all-out war production effort, we must implement and supplement the steps already taken by the Congress and the President to eliminate those peace-time restrictions which limit our ability to make the fullest and quickest use of the world's resources."

The President asked that he be empowered for the duration of the war to "suspend the operation of all or any such laws, in such a way as to meet new and perhaps unforeseen problems as they may arise, and on such terms as will enable the chief executive and government agencies to work out in detail parallel action in other countries."

Government agencies, Mr. Roosevelt said, had already removed many administrative restrictions on the movement of war goods, information and persons, but there remained "many legislative obstacles to that movement which impede and delay our war production effort."

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During the night, the Russians moved aggressively against German positions in the scarred and blackened city and reported that they had captured several buildings from the enemy.

Marines Report Loss Base Station Wagon

A station wagon with the insignia of the United States Marines painted on it was stolen during the week-end. The license number is USMC 2356.

Information concerning the missing motor vehicle should be sent to the Greenville police or to Lieutenant Henshaw at the Marine Base at New River.

Parents Meet For Important Matter

Parents of the city have been invited to attend a meeting at the High School tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss and aid in solving problems brought about by curtailment of the sports program.

J. B. James, chairman of the School Board, will preside. Speakers will include Supt. James H. Ross, Board Chairman and Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Mrs. S. M. Crisp and others.

Roy Wilkerson, new principal of the high school, and new teachers, will be presented.

Tonight's meeting is to be a heart-to-heart discussion of what is best to do for the boys and girls in the way of sports and athletic activities during the war. Everybody is invited and all will be welcome.

(Continued on Page Five)

Navy Reports These Jap Losses Are In Addition To Those Already Stated

Sixteen Killed

Jerusalem, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Frisson guards at Tirana, Albania, fired on a group of girls demonstrating for the release of political prisoners recently, killing 16 and wounding 25—reliable Balkan sources reported today. Women and students were reported taking a leading part in the insurrection movement against their Italian rulers because so many men opposing Italian rule are fighting with guerrillas in the mountains. The director of Tirana police and two guards were wounded recently by patriots, after which more than 100 persons were arrested, these informants said.

MAY ACT SOON ON MANPOWER

McNutt Says Draft Boards Not Following Orders

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today there had been widespread complaint that Selective Service Boards were continuing to draft workers needed in war industry despite directives intended to guide them in deferring such men.

At the same time McNutt told a press conference that he had sent President Roosevelt today the long-awaited report of his management-labor advisory committee on the manpower situation, opening the way for possible executive action on the question.

McNutt declined to reveal contents of the report, declaring any details must come from the President, but acknowledged that a section dealt with the question of compulsory national service.

The manpower commissioner said directives prepared to guide local draft boards in granting occupational deferment had "not been as effective as I should like to see them" and "widespread complaints still roll in that the directives are not being followed."

The U. S. Employment Service, operating under the WMC, McNutt said, is advising draft boards on occupational deferment questions, and he expressed hope that the would bring about "improvement."

He reported also that war plants were being urged to prepare "manpower tables" showing what positions in them are considered essential in order to "provide justification for deferment of men in essential positions."

Many plants already have prepared these tables to give draft boards "a more realistic inventory" of their labor needs, and plants which have done so are "having far less difficulty over losing men to selective service," McNutt said.

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Expect G.O.P. Gains In Tomorrow's Elections

By The Associated Press With Republicans predicting "substantial" gains and Democrats conceding them some but not enough to control, America's adult millions will pause briefly to vote tomorrow in the "off-year" elections which will determine the make-up of the 78th Congress and state administrations.

In the first wartime election since 1918, when the Republicans gained control from a Democratic Congress under Woodrow Wilson and held it for 12 years, upwards of 30,000,000 voters are expected to choose from more than 1,600 candidates, 33 senators, 432 House members, 32 governors, and a host of other state officers.

In an attack on "Washington bureaucrats," Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared in a radio speech last night that a Republican victory would mean that we are going to promote the war with more efficiency, more determination, more power, and win decisively.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah) recalled in a statement that Woodrow Wilson lost his "program for the peace with the election of a Republican Congress, and changed that a 'powerful and inspired movement' was trying to wipe out the social gains which he said had been made by the New Deal.

The Republicans claimed they would pick up at least seven new senate seats—six of them now held by Democrats and the seventh by the veteran Independent Morris of Nebraska. They have only 29 seats, so even if their predictions come true they still would have only 52, or 12 short of a majority.

Democratic spokesmen included nothing in the same sense. They die speech last night that a Re-

Seven Jap Vessels Reported Heavily Damaged In Solomons; Unidentified U. S. Aircraft Carrier Sunk Last Week

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor) Adding to its score against the Japanese Imperial Navy in an offensive which seems to have saved Guadalcanal, the United States Navy announced today that seven more enemy vessels had been sunk by American submarines.

Apart from these recent sinkings, the roving submarines of the Pacific fleet also damaged three Japanese ships, including a converted aircraft carrier which was left aflame.

The ships destroyed were listed as one large passenger-cargo vessel, two large tankers, two medium-sized and two small cargo ships.

In addition to the aircraft carrier, the damaged ships were a destroyer and a medium-sized tanker.

The sinkings increased the total of enemy ships reported sunk or damaged in the Pacific by submarine alone, since Pearl Harbor, to 133—or 86 sunk, 30 probably sunk and 27 damaged.

For a week now the United States Navy has ruled the waters around Guadalcanal in the Solomons, not by Japanese surrender but by virtue of the great naval-air battle of last Monday in which, it appears from reports, we dashed out about as much damage as we took.

Guadalcanal indeed may have been saved.

As against the loss of an as yet unidentified U. S. aircraft carrier and the destroyer Porter, along with damage to other vessels, the Americans scored damaging torpedo and bomb hits on seven large Japanese carriers.

In addition, more than 100 Japanese planes were destroyed and 50 others probably destroyed. An Associated Press dispatch from the South Pacific, however, quoted an American pilot who participated in the battle as saying that the flight deck of one of the Japanese carriers was completely smashed and she appeared to be sinking.

The Japanese ships were ready to join hands with counter-offensive forces already landed on Guadalcanal for an all-out assault when the United States naval force gave

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Social and Personal

Bryant Tripp, who is attending school at Elon College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tripp of Bethel.

Sergeant Richard Gaylord, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Miss Jean Blount, who is working with an advertising agency in New York, spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.

A. S. Charles Godwin of the Naval mine school, Yorktown, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Godwin.

Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton of Goldsboro, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Pace.

Miss Janet Gowen who is a student at Greensboro College, spent Sunday here with her father, Mr. L. B. Gowen.

Karl Pace, Jr., Charles Howard, Bursley Warren, J. B. Kittrell, Jr., H. R. Goodall, Jr., and John Ray Hardee, students at Chapel Hill, spent Sunday at their homes in Greenville.

Miss Rachel Fleming and Miss Frances Kittrell, who are attending W. C. U. N. C. in Greensboro, spent the week-end at their homes in this city.

Mrs. Cecil Jones and children have been spending several days in New Bern, visiting relatives. Mr. Jones joined them on Sunday and they returned with him.

Don Nicholson of Tarboro, spent Sunday in Greenville.

Miss Frances Robinson, Mesdames F. M. Johnston and Novella Moye Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Paul Matthews in Roanoke Rapids this afternoon.

Mr. A. E. Gibson was among the "Dads" honored at the annual banquet of the N. C. State College football team Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minshew and sons spent the week-end in Henderson.

Miss Winnie Harper and Mrs. N. W. Merriam of Snow Hill, were here Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Lang and Mrs. Tommy Williams spent yesterday in Beaufort.

Mrs. Martha Pope of Enfield, is spending a few days here with her sisters, Mrs. Annie Pittman and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards spent yesterday in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith spent the week-end in Grifton.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yates of Burges, N. C., announce the birth of a son, William Burtis, Jr., on Sunday, November 1, in James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Yates was formerly Miss Myrtle Blanche Martin of Bethel, and will be remembered here as having been with the Telephone Company.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 2, 1902

This month gives us an election and Thanksgiving.

Jesse Smith and Closs Hearne spent Sunday in Washington. A little grading on Main street, with a few loads of dirt dumped into the worst holes, wouldn't cripple the town very much. Bonus wouldn't be required.

Let everybody vote Tuesday. Then if the country goes to the dogs you can charge it up to the other fellow.

Winterville P. T. A. To Meet.
The Winterville P. T. A. will meet tomorrow night, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in the elementary auditorium. Dr. E. L. Henderson will speak on the subject "Leaders of Tomorrow."

Attends Banquet in Raleigh.
Mrs. A. E. Gibson attended the Naval Officers' Club banquet held at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh Saturday night, following the State-Carolina football game. She was the guest of her son, Edgar. Present also was Miss Lois Belson of Macon, Ga., who was a sponsor for the game.

What Scientific Massage Will Do:
Improves the function of the skin, soothes the nerves, stimulates digestion, circulation and elimination, increases intestinal action, reduces overweight, builds up underweights. Mrs. H. S. Moore, 203 Jarvis St. Hours 9 to 12, 3 to 6. Phone 4476 (Adv.) 27-6t

Transferred To Florida.
W. C. Dancy, night watchman at the National Youth Administration (NYA) center, near the city, has been transferred to an NYA center in Miami, Fla. He left by train today.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taft announce the birth of a son, Charles Van, on Monday, November 2, 1942, in Pitt General Hospital.

Promoted.
Bernice E. Eilers who is stationed in LaGarde General Hospital in New Orleans, has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant.

Sgt. Eilers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eilers of this city.

Honored At Tea.
On Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. C. Sugg and Miss Marjorie Sugg entertained informally at tea, honoring Miss Marjorie Spivey, bride-elect of this month, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Vardeman of Jacksonville, Fla., house guest of Miss Elizabeth Sugg.

A Hallow'e'en motif was observed in the decorations of the entire home. Chrysanthemums and marigolds in shades of rust and gold, and jack-o-lanterns were used in the reception hall and music room. In the dining room, the table was covered with an imported cloth. A pumpkin with fall fruits and autumn leaves formed the centerpiece and yellow candles burned at either end of the table, from which Mrs. J. K. Spivey served a dainty tea course.

Approximately fifty members of the younger set called during the hour.

Mrs. Galloway Entertains.
Amid an attractive setting of Jack-o-lanterns, candles and chrysanthemums, Mrs. W. S. Galloway entertained at bridge on Saturday evening honoring Miss Marjorie Spivey, bride-elect.

Places were marked by small baskets of fudge. After several progressions were played, Miss Ernestine Hobgood was presented dusting powder for high score, while the honoree was presented a crystal caddy dish.

Mrs. Galloway, assisted by Mrs. J. K. Spivey, served a sweet course.

In Army Air Force.
Pvt. Joseph L. Hobgood of Winterville, formerly employed at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company in Greenville, is now in the Army Air Force Technical Training Center at Miami Beach, Fla.

Bride-elect Honored.
Miss Marjorie Spivey, bride-elect, was complimented Saturday at one o'clock with a luncheon given by Mrs. P. E. Wells and Miss Elizabeth Wells at their home on Seventh street.

Mrs. Wells, Miss Wells and Miss Spivey received the guests. The rooms were filled with pink and white chrysanthemums. Miss Spivey found her place at the table in the dining room marked with a corsage of white mums and tiny pink rosebuds. Her attendants, her mother, Mrs. J. K. Spivey, and her aunt, Miss Dranie Boone Haskett, were seated at the bride's table, centered with a bowl of white chrysanthemums and pink buds. Miss Spivey was presented a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Other guests invited were Miss Marjorie Sugg, Mrs. Charles Gaskins, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Charles Rumley, Miss Alice Leigh How, Miss Myra Blount, Miss Emily Lou Scales, Miss Ernestine Hobgood, Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw, Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Mrs. Ray McKenzie, Miss Virginia Bradshaw, Mrs. Quinn Boetic, Misses Jane Smith, Ann Gaskins, Lila Turbeville of Hendersonville, Mrs. Billy Whitehurst, Mrs. George Wilkerson and Mrs. John Wells.

Wed-Cherry.
Mr. and Mrs. Asher Guy McLawhorn of Greenville, and Ayden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Blalock Ward, formerly Jessie Augusta McLawhorn, to Rufus D. Cherry of Williamston, on Monday, October 19, 1942.

The ceremony was performed in Dillon County Chapel, Dillon, S. C., with Judge Earl Alford officiating. Only a few friends were present.

The bride wore a dress of beige wool crepe with British tan accessories. Her corsage was a shoulder spray of gold and rust button dahlias. For traveling, a short sable-dyed coat was added to her bridal costume.

Mrs. Cherry attended Ayden public schools and is a graduate of St. Vincent De Paul School of Nursing at Norfolk, Va. At the time of her marriage she was supervisor of obstetrics, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Cherry is the son of Mrs. M. C. Cherry, Sr., and the late Mrs. Cherry of Williamston. He was educated in Martin county schools and at present is assistant manager of Pender's store, Williamston.

The couple are residing at Hill Top Inn apartments, Williamston.

Called To Roanoke Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton Johnston were called to Roanoke Rapids on Saturday evening because of the sudden death of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Paul Matthews of that city. Funeral services for Mrs. Matthews were conducted this afternoon in Roanoke Rapids.

WGTC
1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

- TONIGHT**
7:00—Earl Hines Orch.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Silver Strings.
7:45—Mrs. Rose's Radio Actors.
8:00—Pitt County Fair Program.
8:30—Tommy Reynolds's Orch.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Address by Con Lanier.
9:30—To Be Announced, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—News of the World in Brief.
11:05—Sign Off.

- TUESDAY, NOV. 3**
7:00—Sign on.
7:01—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
8:00—News.
8:15—Dixon's Melody Mustangs.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Your Morning Pickup.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Ann'ts.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Melody Time.
9:45—Cathryn and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:05—Farmville on the Air.
10:25—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—Joe Reichman's Orch.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:40—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Bond Wagon.
1:15—Bethel Salvage Drive.
1:30—Pitt County Fair Program.
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—Tony Pastor's Orch.
4:45—Roy Spray, The Singing Cowboy, TN.
5:00—Songs Just For You, TN.

- 5:15—Joe Frassetto's Orch, MBS.
5:30—Superman, MBS.
5:45—John Sturgess, Baritone, MBS.
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute.
6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:20—Pitt County Scrap Drive.
6:30—Hillbilly Tunes.
6:35—Sportscast.
6:45—Oettinger Views the News, TN.
7:00—Al Kavelin's Orch.
7:10—Human Interest Drama.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Charles Spivak's Orch.
7:45—Bob Stanley's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Pitt County Fair Program.
8:30—Glenn Miller's Orch.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Bob Stanley's Orch., MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—News of the World in Brief.
11:05—Sign Off.



Just Received A New Shipment . . .
Bedroom Suites
Ranging in Price From
\$49.50 to \$99.50
Also Received A Shipment Of
DAVANOLA BEDS—With Springs
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA . . . GREENVILLE
Try us First!
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010
Look For The Big Mirror In Front Of Our Store

WANT ADS PAY

BIRDS EYE FOODS ARE HERE!

MORE THAN 60 KINDS

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE
— OPENING OF A —
FROSTED FOODS DEPT.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
FREE! SURPRISE PRIZES

50 Different Items
Fruits—Vegetables—Fish—Poultry
All Birds Eye Foods Are Cleaned, Trimmed,
Waste Free, Ready To Cook

CONVENIENT **BIRDS EYE BRAND** ECONOMICAL
FROSTED FOODS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Be sure and visit our store on Tuesday Nov. 3rd and see these new foods
All Birds Eye Foods Are Guaranteed To Satisfy—Or Money Back

Your Birds Eye Headquarters In Greenville Is
GARRIS GROCERY CO.
Dial 3168 or 3169
Corner East 5th & Cotanche Streets

a WOMAN and her clothes . . .

Not in many a season have the fashions been so graciously flattering to the woman. The sophisticated, wiser woman who knows what she wants in clothes, and more importantly, knows how to wear them. Choosing that sort of apparel is our forte, and our forte becomes your good fortune when you shop at Forbes. Dresses, coats, suits, evening gowns, costumes and hats, designed in youthful spirit, made of beautiful materials, to be worn with grace, to match a charming manner.

Extra-Special—
Dorothy Gray's
Special Dry Skin
Lotion
Regular \$2.00 Value for
\$1.00

C. Heber Forbes

Monday, November 2, 1942

Reporter Finds People Viewing War Seriously

Realize Folks On Our Home Front Have Jobs To Do

By CHESTER WALSH

Our people are beginning to realize that we are at war with enemies who are going to fight to a finish, and that we have a tough job ahead of us here in the United States, an army officer above the rank of captain said, in confidence, to a newspaper reporter last night shortly after Leo Lopacinski of the U. S. Marines (well known in Greenville) featured the Columbia Broadcasting Company's program from New York, "We, the People," which tells the story of the treachery of the Japanese and his experience in killing 36 Japs at the Battle of Iwojima in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific.

The week-end review of what's going on in the war by radio commentators of wide experience and in newspapers "America woke up this morning with a keener knowledge that we are in the war for self-defense."

Banker, always intimately familiar with what's going on, was serious today. He admitted that the home front is going to feel the effects of the war before the snow flies this winter. "There's enough food to sustain us; there is enough fuel for warmth, and there's no need for people to be panicky and hurry to buy and hoard food and other things. There will be plenty of time for that later on—not now," the banker said. "The No. 9 sugar ration coupons are usable today and there's no hurry to buy sugar because we have enough now. And there are enough of other necessities available now. The hoarding of pantries and storage houses will be stopped by the time we are under semi-martial law, as they are in England, and the division will be made by government order," the banker said.

Snobbing with two executives of Eastern Carolina telephone companies during the week-end they reviewed that the several hundred executives of the North Carolina and Virginia independent telephone companies in convention at Roanoke, Va., last Thursday and Friday now know full well that strict anti-martial law, as they are in England, and the division will be made by government order," the banker said.

Representative of one of the big packing companies was solemn when he looked over his list of available meat supplies. He was bitter in denouncing hoarders and said that hoarders and retailers are doing a good army job in passing out supplies with reason and good common sense.

One of the most scholarly men in Pitt County, who keeps up with what is going on for the good of the community and the country, "picked up" this reporter this Monday morning and rode him over town and to some nearby outlying communities, and we counted hundreds of able bodied men who should be at work or in the armed forces. A supporter of the Red Cross for years reminded that there are fewer people in Greenville who have taken Red Cross first aid instructions in order to be able to help the sick and injured in calamity or attack by the enemy that there are in some of the most isolated counties in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

The town's most popular wit—a man who has been successful in life and who still gives his time, talents and services to community work suggested the rockpile for those people—men and women who think the war is going to be over after Christmas.

A civilian defense official who has visited many cities in North Carolina reminded today that if the North Carolina coast is attacked and the civilian population of the coastal cities will have to be moved inland and that the people of Greenville and other towns will have to house them, hospitalize them and provide for their existence.

ple are just beginning to realize that they are going to have to fight this war at home as much as on the battle fronts and that everybody has got to help. If the war is over any time in the near future the Germans and the Japanese will be the winners and the United States will be numbered with the "dead nations." Norway, Holland, Belgium, etc.

A sudden turn in public sentiment and opinion over the week-end forcibly reminds that the time is near when an able-bodied man, not in war work, will be publicly asked why he is not in the armed forces. The biggest obstacle in the way of winning the war eventually is the loafer, the indifferent and the profiteer, those who are informed declare.

LOCAL and SOCIAL

Christian Science Service. "Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, November 1.

The golden text was from Prov. 3:11. "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction; for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithfulness round about thee? Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne; mercy and truth shall go before thy face. If they break my statutes, and keep not my commandments; Then will I visit their transgression with the rod, and their iniquity with stripes. My covenant will I not break, nor alter the thing that is gone out of my lips." (Psalm 89:8, 14, 31, 32, 34).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to punish sin? Then 'ye ask amiss.' Without punishment sin would multiply. To remit the penalty due for sin, would be for Truth to pardon error. Escape from punishment is not in accordance with God's government, since justice is the handmaid of mercy."

College Vesper Services. At the college YWCA vesper hour last night a report of the six weeks' session of the Presidents' School, Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, was given by Charlotte Shearin of Rocky Mount, president of the YWCA, who attended the term this past summer.

In the group there were, according to the speaker, eighteen students—three boys and fifteen girls, representing seventeen schools and eleven states. A Negro and a Japanese student were among the eighteen.

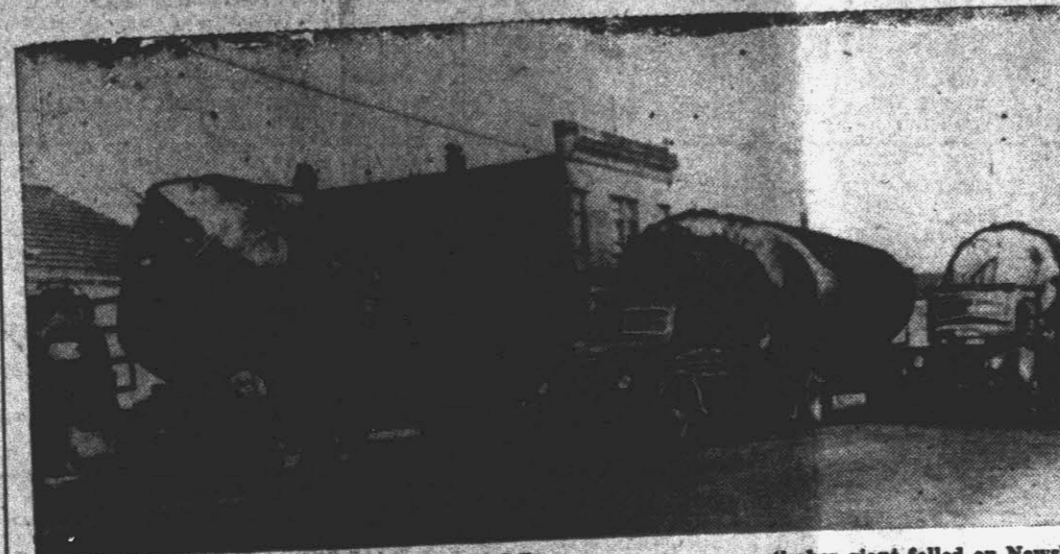
Miss Shearin briefly discussed the two classes, one on the philosophy of religion and the other on the general "Y" program, which was taught by Miss Fern Babcock, who was then secretary of the southwest territory of the YW and how is connected with the New York headquarters. In the course on philosophy of religion such topics as God, Man, Jesus and Faith were discussed, while Miss Babcock's class included tours and forums on any subjects the group desired.

The speaker was introduced by Edna Earl Lang of Gatesville, and Frances Black Southland of Burgaw, was accompanist.

Week of Prayer. A week of prayer and self-denial will be observed this week by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church. Meetings will be held each day at



CONCRETE VESSEL LAUNCHED—A solid addition to the United Nations' "bridge of ships" is this concrete vessel launched in National City, Calif., yards.



WAR FELLA A GIANT SPRUCE—Sections of a spruce timber giant felled on Newkash river are taken to Aberdeen, Wash., to be cut and used in war plane production.

follows:

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. A. E. Gibson; Mrs. N. T. Ennet, leader; and at the home of Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. H. H. McDiarmid, leader.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service at the church.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Mrs. T. M. Watson, leader; and at the home of Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. C. W. Davis, leader.

Friday, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Harvey Clayton, Mrs. A. E. Gibson, leader; and at the home of Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. T. G. Baughn, leader.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH
By CORA REDDITT

Halloween Party
Last Friday night a Halloween party sponsored by the S. C. A. was held in the high school auditorium. Room 17 was changed into a game room and many students enjoyed the cards, dart games and checkers that were furnished for their enjoyment.

Ice water and apples were given to the party-goers while ice cream was sold in the cafeteria. Square dancing, jitterbugging and round dancing music gave each student a chance for his favorite type of dancing.

The students seemed to enjoy the party very much and many more are hoped for in the near future.

Bird Show
The United States Society of Zoology presented a collection of rare and beautiful birds from all parts of the world, in the high school auditorium this morning.

"A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand" is the motto of this unit of the society. Some of the birds of their rare collection were the white-headed parrot, Australian cockatoo, African love birds, Australian parakeets, white sacred doves, Indian chukor, pointer pigeons, Mexican cardinal, blue macaw, fantail pigeons, society finch, straw-berry finch and Java rice birds.

The three cents per person admission will be used exclusively in

Library News

Carry Me Back
A light entertaining and altogether delightful book is "Carry Me Back" by Rebecca Yancey Williams, a true daughter of Virginia, who now lives in Richmond, but is a native of Lynchburg, which is descriptive of the book. The title is a clever one and most appropriate since the story is laid in Old Virginia. This is the second time that the author has chosen a title with discernment, the other being "The Vanishing Virginian," the novel about her unusual father who was a prominent lawyer at the turn of the century.

"Carry Me Back" is the story of the author's own young girlhood, told in diary form which does not prevent the unfolding of a very good story, having the triangle motif made up of Mrs. Williams, her boy friend and her sophisticated cousin. This rival, Lucile, is an orphan who comes to live in the Williams home. She is not only very beautiful, but knows how to dress, how to keep silent, and how to bring young men madly to her feet. Rebecca bumps into this competition with all the zest and vim of naturals.

There are many who grew up in this second decade of the nineteenth century who will be surprised to find that they are a part of a past far away enough to be reminiscent, but they will forget this reminder in the enjoyment of the tragic-comedy of fresh young love versus sophisticated charm.

Young girls will find the book equally as fascinating as Sally Benson's "Junior Miss." The contrast of the two environments will be most noticeable because of the change in customs and social life of even a mere twenty years. The handing down of clothes from an older sister or brother to a younger one which was so prevalent during the time of "Carry Me Back" is almost unheard of nowadays. And dance cards with each dance filled in before the dance are almost as rare.

The small American town comes in for its share of publicity in this book, particularly as pertains to the social life of young people. This book bears out the fact that the happiest young people in the world are found in small towns where the average youngster has the opportunity of participating in every phase of social and economic life, which is rarely true of country or city life.

There are two other new books in the Sheppard Memorial Library that might be mentioned in connection with this one, for they will offer just as much amusement as "Carry Me Back." They are:

"Our Miss Boo," by Margaret Lee Runbeck—a charming story of a brilliant little girl who is adopted by an understanding woman. The unusual situations that arise in Miss Boo's life are realistically described by the author who makes lively images of her and the colored housekeeper in the home.

See Here, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove—A rare story well told as only one who has experienced it could tell it. It is a soldier's life in camp written while the emotion felt is still present, warm and inspiring, thus making the story vivid, real and moving. —H. L. R.

Try Our Want Ads

maintaining these units whose purposes are to increase interest in the natural history of different sections of the world.

"Elmer"
"Elmer," a play by Beatrice Thunston McNeill, will be presented Friday at third period in the high school auditorium.

The only second dramatist in the play is Eustace Conway, who has a minor role. The rest of the cast are new and up-and-coming GHS stars.

State Council
Ten-thirty Friday morning officially opens the sixteenth annual North Carolina State Student Council Congress. The convention will be held in Rocky Mount November 5-7. Representing Greenville in the congress will be Charles Taylor Pace, GHS council president; William Keck, who unofficially represented the high school at the Charlotte congress last year; Shirley Warner, senior class president, will attend the meeting, if transportation can be provided.

Parents invited
Parents are invited to attend a meeting in the high school library tonight at 8 o'clock. Teachers, parents and students are urged to attend this open forum. To quote the office about parent attendance, "If you can't send them, bring them."

Beta Club
Mr. Bourne's room will be the scene of a Beta Club meeting tonight at 7:30.

Red Cross
Yesterday started the annual Red Cross Roll Call. The Greenville high school chapter set its goal at \$200. "Even though the Junior Red Cross Council has set a high goal for GHS, if all students are as enthusiastic as the council members, we will undoubtedly go over the top," stated Miss Naomi Newell, adviser of the GHS council.

Holidays
Thanksgiving will be November 26-30, which means Thursday until Monday. Christmas will be December 18-January 4, which is one day and two weeks.

Perry Preaches On "God's Blessings"

(By WYATT BROWN)
"Success in life is not so much what I have made, but what has making it made me," declared Reverend George W. Perry yesterday morning in his final sermon of the Conference year at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. During the worship period preceding the sermon Kinchen W. Cobb, chairman of



HAT IDEA—This cheaply is richly embroidered with black soutache. Tassel fobs connect brim and crown.

the Board of Stewards, took occasion to comment on the past year's ministry of Reverend Perry remarking the great spiritual growth of the church and acquisition of seventy-five new members.

Following Mr. Cobb, prior to the sermon, J. B. James Chairman of the Board of Christian Education appeared before the congregation to present the matter of financial support of the Director of Religious Education which he referred to as Youth Guidance especially needful during the "moral sag" of war time when their is great need of "contagion of living health."

Mr. Perry used as his text the 27th verse of the 14th Chapter of Acts: "They rehearsed what great things the Lord had done for them." "I am sorry I have not been able to do more for the Lord. Are you? If we agree, we will face the next year together," said Mr. Perry.

Then Mr. Perry mentioned how a person who has been on a long tour just naturally gets the attention of his friends. They want to hear his report.

"You listen and you can tell what he is. If we could just remember and talk over the good things we have seen and heard Paul did not report his having been nearly killed. He said he wanted to tell of the good things God had done. I want us to dwell on the things that will increase the spiritual life.

"If you are prone to complain, just look around a little, you will find something to be thankful for. Major in the things that will enrich the life of the individual and the community. The more you count your blessings, the more your blessings become. God has done a million times more for me than I deserve. If you will think of this, you will get busy at His work." Mr. Perry went on.

At this point Mr. Perry interpolated the story of a widow whose son had taken the money left her

by her husband. In the face of her destitution she did not talk of her financial difficulties to her pastor but of her faith that God would take care of her. Mr. Perry commented that the woman had taught him a lesson in faith.

For the Offertory music yesterday morning the organist, Mrs. G. E. W. Hadley and the violinist, Mr. E. F. Metz, played two hymns composed and arranged by Mr. Metz. The original works of Mr. Metz showed his command of the medium he chose for composition. Their melody was pleasing and alive. One looks forward to the words being provided and hearing them sung.

Good Sale Made At Morton's

The following sale of tobacco was made today at Morton's, the convenient warehouse in the heart of Greenville, by Walker Sasser of Wayne County:

220 lbs. at 51c	\$112.50
216 lbs. at 51c	110.16
270 lbs. at 50c	135.00
134 lbs. at 50c	67.00
136 lbs. at 49c	66.84
64 lbs. at 48c	30.72
78 lbs. at 45c	35.10
1,188	Average \$49.50 \$589.10

Sell the remainder of your tobacco at Morton's, the convenient warehouse in the heart of Greenville.—(Adv.)

WANT ADS PAY

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

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

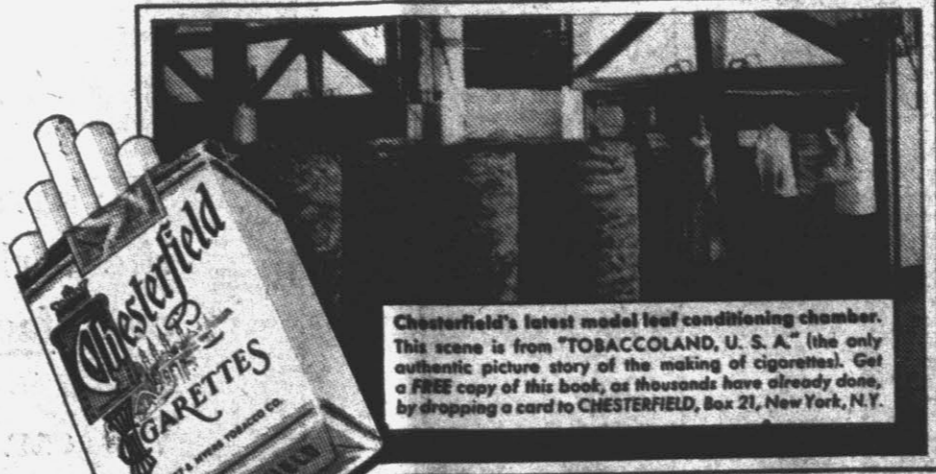
WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



There's nothing like a letter from home or a carton of milder, better-tasting Chesterfields

When nothing satisfies like a downright good smoke that's where Chesterfield comes in. You can't beat their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste for giving smokers what they want. Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you more smoking pleasure first, last and all the time.

YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE



WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST **It's Chesterfield**

Noted Senator Takes To Stump



Nebraska's 81-year old Senator George W. Norris leaves the train at Omaha on arrival from Washington to open a three-day campaign for his reelection to the Senate. He's been 46 years in Congress and is again running on the Independent ticket.

The Daily Reflector

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

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Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE MUST HAVE CHRISTIAN FAITH

There are too many of us today who take for granted what might be called our Christian civilization. We fail to realize that most of the bene-
fits we enjoy were first won and
later passed on to us by genera-
tions of men who took their reli-
gion seriously. In fact, they took
it so seriously that they defied ter-
rible powers of entrenched privi-
lege in their struggle to get for
themselves and their descendants
the rights which all of us today
consider basic. Our civilization has
many blemishes and ghostly fail-
ures, but it is nevertheless a Chris-
tian civilization. Take away Chris-
tianity and you and I will not have
for very long what we have been
accustomed to refer to as civiliza-
tion.

Let us not, therefore, fall into the
habit of saying thoughtlessly that
the world is in the trouble in which
it finds itself today because reli-
gion and the Church have failed. The
very fact that we are fighting for
certain things today is because the
teachings of the Church have led
us to see that these things are of
supreme worth. It is true that na-
tions long exposed to the influence
of the Christian gospel are now en-
gaged in war, but the Church in re-
cent generations has been foremost
in protecting the integrity of war.
We are fighting today not because
the Church has failed, but because
its teachings have been unheeded
and men have persisted in courses
of action which have made war in-
evitable.

We cannot have the benefits of
civilization for long without Chris-
tian faith to support them.
All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate

LET'S GET THAT SCRAP IN

All rights, folks, Wednes-
day is another scrap metal
day in this county and it is
to be hoped that everyone
will lend a hand in gather-
ing the much needed scrap
metal and starting it on its
way into production chan-
nels to aid in our war effort.
It takes half a pound of
scrap metal for the manufac-
ture of a pound of steel, so
if our county will turn in a
million pounds of scrap next
Wednesday it will mean two
more millions of pounds of
steel for war weapons or
ships to transport weapons
and supplies to our men on
the fighting fronts.

During the past several
months several million
pounds of scrap have been
turned in by Pitt County but
there is still a lot of scrap
scattered around and the
government needs and
wants every piece of it now.

On Wednesday there will
be a farm-to-farm canvass
in the county and many of
the towns in the county will
observe holiday while every
citizen takes part in the
drive. It is to be hoped that
every resident of the county
especially those on the
farms, will get their scrap
together and have it ready
when the trucks call for it.

If we fail to turn in our
scrap metal we are failing
our brave men who are risk-
ing their lives on the fighting
fronts to preserve our free-
dom. Let's do a complete job
of getting this scrap collect-
ed Wednesday.



OUR CENSORSHIP

There has been much criti-
cism of the manner in which
the government departments
have handled the matter of
making the war news public
and it seems to us that a lot
of the criticism has just
foundation. Naturally, none
of us wants the government
to make any announcements
that will prove of value to
the enemy, but at the same
time we see no need of with-
holding news that the ene-
my already knows. When
the news of our own disasters
are withheld until days,
weeks or months after they
occur, as has been the case
in the past, there is a tend-
ency on the part of many of
our people to begin to be-
lieve the exaggerated re-
ports of our enemies regard-
ing our losses, and certainly
this does not help morale.

In connection with the
latest reported sinking of
one of our aircraft carriers
the Navy had not revealed
the identity of the ship up
to noon today and stated
that there would be no an-
nouncement of the name of
the carrier until the kin of

all casualties had been noti-
fied. On the face of such a
statement it sounds reason-
able, but when the fact is
considered that we have four
such carriers and the fami-
lies of approximately 1,800
men on each are spending
sleepless night pending
knowing which carrier was
sunk, wouldn't it have been
better for the name of the
carrier to have been furnish-
ed along with the announce-
ment of the sinking? Then
instead of approximately
7,200 families being left
worrying and wondering,
the number would have been
reduced to those who had
sons or relatives on the ship
that was sunk. We don't
doubt the Navy's good inten-
tions in its manner of han-
dling the news but we do feel
that the matter could be
handled much more sensibly
and at the same time not
give away any military sec-
rets to our enemies.

In Minnesota, "mining" of city
dumps for scrap metal turned up
700 tons of metal at Winona, 600
tons at Sioux Falls, 400 tons at
Merrill.

Try Our Want Ads

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Part of an ear of corn
4. Large boats
9. Unhappy
12. Native metal
13. Discoverer of the North American continent
14. Rubber tree
15. Officeholders
16. Ascend
17. Witness
18. Be beneficent
19. Condemn
20. Old times
21. poetic
22. Wisam
23. Remain
24. Inevitably
25. Formerly
26. Army
27. Hall
28. Below
29. Behold
24. With little weight or force
26. Artificial lan- guage
27. gibberish
29. Little child
30. Exalted
41. Stralk
42. High mountain
43. Large bundle
44. Young mare
46. Place
47. Pertaining to rainfall
49. Strata
52. Rowing implement
53. Article of apparel
55. Student
56. Beverage
57. Oil of orris root
58. Self
59. Female sand- piper
60. Not so old
61. Light mois- ture
DOWN
1. Fiber from the coconut husk
2. French river
3. Arrange for beforehand
4. Upward motion of a wave
5. Laine
6. African negro
7. Moved suit- ably
8. Precipitous
9. Hang
10. On the shel- tered side
11. Antlered animal
19. City in Minne- sota
21. Blue-ber- ry
23. Firmly
24. Pouch-like
25. Game fish
26. Insect
28. Pertaining to wax
29. Uravan
31. Cover
32. Last month
33. abbr.
34. Heedful
35. Summit
38. Official in certain sports
40. Irrigated
41. Stripes
43. Purchase
45. Ancient lan- guage
46. Horse of a certain kind
47. Gray with age
48. Pill
49. Cord
50. Fury
51. Pack
54. At present

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WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—A plan is in the works for a complete physical re-
conditioning of American youth in
high schools so that they can step
directly into the armed forces or
into the wartime labor front with
no effort whatever.

It will be announced soon by
the U. S. Office of Education. In
November and December, nine re-
gional institutes will be held in
New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago,
Lincoln, Austin, Atlanta, Berkeley,
California, and Baltimore, outstand-
ing educators and physical educa-
tion directors will be called to
launch the program.

The idea is primarily to increase
the time and the strenuousness of
the present physical education pro-
gram. In recent years, the emphasis
has been on "recreational exercise."
It has been all easy come, easy go
and let's have fun.

If the high schools follow the
suggestions of the Office of Edu-
cation, all that is going over-
board. Physical fitness will be-
come a part of the total war ef-
fort. Physical education will be
"glamorized" in terms of modern
warfare. There will be daily periods
of "gym" equal in length to other
subject periods. After a month or
more of daily conditioning in good
old-fashioned calisthenics the stu-
dents will be asked to jump into
about 20 hours a week additional of
competitive sports, mass athletics,
week and camping.

Ultimately this 10 hour of extra-
curricular activity would be in-
creased to 15 a week, with such things
as woodcraft, camp craft, swimming
aviation ground schools and gliding
in the regular routine.
All of this has grown out of the
Army reports on selectees. Ameri-
can youth, the Army says, is gen-
erally lacking in "ability to live
comfortably and safely in open
country"—is lacking in strength,
endurance, stamina and body co-
ordination.
Other things had to be held up
while the Army youngsters were
being taught to climb a rope, carry
burdens equal to their own weight,
vault out of trenches as high as
their chests, swim long distances
fully clothed and with additional
weights (equipment), walk and run
10 miles in two hours, jump and
fall without injury, march a mile
in 12 minutes, and lift a person near
their own weight of the floor and
carry him 20 yards in eight seconds.

Try your own children or yourself
on a few of these things if you must,
but don't say I didn't warn you.
If you can do all of that plus
such things as walk and run two
miles in 20 minutes shoot moving
targets (screws, ducks, noses or quail
will do), can dress or undress in 4
to 6 minutes, and are aggressive in
competitive sports, then you have
arrived at the point where you can
enter the armed forces or war work
without flinching.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)
long way ahead and it wouldn't be
surprising to see the development
which Inonu apparently has in mind
as a possibility. In view of the cir-
cumstances there is much signifi-
cance in his statement "that politi-
cal institutions founded on domi-
nation by a single power cannot be
maintained."
That would seem at once to be a
declaration of Turkish policy and a
prediction that the Axis cannot win
the war.

MURDER on the Campus

By JERRY BRONFELD

Chapter II
At The Station
Phil Humphries, dead! Murdered!
Susan sank into a chair slowly, a
dazed look of disbelief on her face
as she read the front page story.
The body had been found lying on
the floor of the laboratory. Prelim-
inary reports revealed Phil had
been dead anywhere from three to
five hours when the body was dis-
covered by a watchman making his
rounds of the building.

There had been signs of a strug-
gle, the story said. A chair had been
knocked over and a large glass con-
tainer smashed. Humphries' head
had been crushed by a heavy, blin-
ded instrument. Robbery was dis-
counted because nothing of value
had been touched.
Susan read the story through—
Phil's background, his brilliant
promise in chemistry, his reputa-
tion for frivolity.

There were no thoughts of classes
that day for her. She stared at
Alice Duncan and Alice stared
back, both hardly knowing what to
say. Then Susan got up and went
to the telephone. She had an odd
desire to talk to Todd but when a
pledge answered she asked for Ed-
die Luttrell, instead, on an impulse.
If Todd didn't already know she
didn't want to be the one to tell
him.

"Eddie," she began, when he got
on the line, "this is Susan. Have
you—"
He interrupted with a curse that
she entirely overlooked. "Yeah, I've
heard," Eddie replied, and she not-
ed hoarseness in his voice. "Every-
one has, and those blankety-blank
police have Todd down at the sta-
tion. Why, those—what do they
think he's a murderer!" Eddie
fairly shouted.

Susan felt chilled. "Todd," she
echoed. "What do they want with
him?"
Eddie raged. "Formality! The de-
tectives said. They just wanted to
question him. Remember that night
at Tony's when Humphries first
sprung the news about Todd's fa-
ther? Remember how Todd made
some sort of remark about they kill
snakes where he came from? Well,
that remark got around, in case you
don't know it, and it finally reach-
ed the shell-pink ears of the law.
So they're questioning him."

"That's—that's ridiculous," Susan
said weakly, for want of something
else to say. "What do we—what are
you going to do?" Nothing. Wait'll
he gets back to the house. They'll
probably release him right away.
It's just that I don't like the idea.
It stinks. It's rotten!"
Just A Formality
Detective Sergeant Paul Lake

knocked his pipe against the desk
and looked Todd full in the face.
"Just relax, Todd. We're just here
for a talk. Routine, that's all. A man
was murdered—we think—last night,
and the chief wants us to explore
every angle. Unfortunately you also
appeared to have had, well—a little
difficulty with the victim and you
made a certain remark."
He looked at Todd's tightly drawn
mouth. "We're not accusing you of
anything, Malone," he said kindly,
"but because the circumstances are
what they are we'll have to ask you
what you did last night. From the
time you left practice until you
went to bed."
There was a slight sardonic smile
on Todd's face now. He looked at
Lake and then at another detective
who was seated beside him. The
ten seconds of silence before he
spoke seemed like a long time.

"When he spoke his voice was low
but distinct. "I had little use for
Phil Humphries but I didn't want
him to get his skull smashed in. Also,
I wasn't the one who did it. Let's
get that across right quick. Sure, I
said that we kill snakes where I
come from, but I was pretty mad
the night I said that. The most I
ever wished to do was hand Phil
Humphries a face full of knuckles."
The detective nodded. "Sure,
Todd, I know what you mean—but
about last night," he said again,
firmly.

"Oh, sure, I got back to the frat-
ernity house at 8:30 and had din-
ner. I sat around for a while after
dinner, then I had to go back to
Johnny Miller's quarters—he's our
trainer, you know—for a heat treat-
ment on a bruised leg. That was
from eight to nine. Then I walked
across the campus to Blair street,
where I met a friend of mine. That
was about 9:30. I walked her home
and then went home myself."
"What time did you get there?"
"Oh, about 9:45."
"You went straight home?"
"Todd's eyes flashed. "I just said I
left my friend and went home!"
"Who was the friend?" Lake in-
sisted.

"A girl. Susan Drake. She's a Del-
ta Sig."
They made some notes. "You re-
mained in the house the rest of the
evening?"
"Of course. It was raining pret-
ty hard by the time I got home."
Printed
Lake got out a white sheet of pa-
per and an inked pad. "Todd, mind
if we get some finger prints?"
"I suppose this is formality, too,"
Todd snapped.
Lake shrugged apologetically.
"Mind?"
Todd pressed his inked fingers

onto the paper. He recoiled slightly
when he saw the dark blue im-
prints with the myriad swirls.
"What's the matter?" Lake in-
quired.

"Nothing," Todd said, still look-
ing at the prints. "I—just thought
of something, that's all."
"Something you ought to know?"
Lake asked mildly.

"Nothing you should know," Todd
said evenly, "but I'll tell you. This
made me think of my father."
"Oh—," Lake said. He closed his
notebook. "Todd, we're hoping
you'll cooperate with us. We're ask-
ing that of everyone who knew
Humphries."

Todd left the police station and
boarded a street car for the cam-
pus. There was a brooding bitter-
ness in his heart as he sat moodily
reflecting on the turn of events.
Formality! Yes, of course. But he
was no dummy. He knew that for-
mality could be just a step removed
from suspicion. And after all—
He was too engrossed in his own
thoughts to notice the two high
school boys satelined across from him,
eyeballing him with that unashamed
worship which kids have for poten-
tial All-American quarterbacks.

Todd, raising his gaze, saw them
finally. His hardened face relaxed
slowly.
He winked broadly at them. At
any other time their wide grins
might have been a tonic for his
frame of mind, no matter how de-
pressing.
But not now.

Americans May...

(Continued from page one)
Causing other disagreements is
the matter of controlling existing
food supplies. Secretary of Agricul-
ture Wickard is known to favor
rationing of all major classes of food.
The WPB and the Office of Price
Administration, agencies responsible
for rationing, have shown little in-
clination to agree.
A food administrator would have
to deal with these differences of
views, take stock of needs and sup-
plies, determine production possi-
bilities under varying conditions, de-
cide how much productive ability
could be spared for food, and then
develop a plan in accordance. Such
a plan might involve sharp changes
in civilian eating.

The Agriculture department yes-
terday forecast at least some
changes in civilian eating for 1943
when it said in its farm outlook re-
port for next year:
"There will be enough food in the
total supply, although there may be
shortages of many individual com-
modities. The average civilian prob-
ably will be able to consume about
as much meat in 1943 as in recent
years, but unprecedented demand
resulting from record incomes will
make rationing necessary, x x x
Supplies of canned fruits and veg-
etables for civilians may be smaller

Victory Sweet Potato
G. W. Reed, farmer of the Cot-
try Club section, who grows an
uniformly high quality sweet po-
tato, brought in a tuber (at
the shape of a "V" for victory,
potato is in the Reflector window

Good Sale Made At
Morton's
The following sale of tobacco
was made today at Morton's
the convenient warehouse in the
heart of Greenville, by Walter
Sasser of Wayne County:
220 lbs. at 51c \$112.20
210 lbs. at 51c 107.10
270 lbs. at 51c 137.70
124 lbs. at 50c 62.00
126 lbs. at 49c 61.74
64 lbs. at 48c 30.72
78 lbs. at 48c 37.44
70 lbs. at 45c 31.50
1,188 Average \$49.59 \$588.11

Sell the remainder of your
tobacco at Morton's, the con-
venient warehouse in the heart
of Greenville.—(Ads.)

BONDS OR TAXES

We are going to win the war with:

- MEN**—Our men in the armed forces are doing their job.
- MINUTES**—Let us make every minute work for victory.
- MONEY**—Our Government must have more money.
- MUNITIONS**—Production miracles are being performed by American Industry.
- MORALE**—The morale in the armed forces and on the home front is excellent.

We have the choice of making the soundest investment in the world through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, or of facing further increases in taxes.

We can choose—either more War Bonds or more tax receipts.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

OUTSIDE TILTS THIS SATURDAY

Wake Forest, State And Duke To Play Out-of-state Teams

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Clark Bhaugness, who used to be professor of football at Stanford university where he won fame as a tutor of the famed T-formation, will lead his old liners of Maryland to Durham for a game with Duke in next Saturday's feature big five football attraction.

Big five schedules call for North Carolina and Davidson to play at Charlotte, Wake Forest to meet Virginia military at Winston-Salem, and N. C. State to tackle Miami University at Miami, Fla.

The Blue Devils, who were licked by powerful Georgia Tech 26-7 Saturday, will try for a comeback against a Maryland team that has been defeated only once in five starts this season. The old line boast wins over Cincinnati Lakehurst naval training school, Rutgers and Florida. Virginia Military took their measure 22-0.

The Blue Devils suffered minor injuries in the game with Tech, but they already had an extensive casualty list.

North Carolina did not wait until today to begin preparations for the Wildcats who pulled a big upset Saturday in Downing Virginia military boys together yesterday for a skull session at which the scouting report on Davidson were discussed.

Of the upset by the Wolfpack Tatum said:

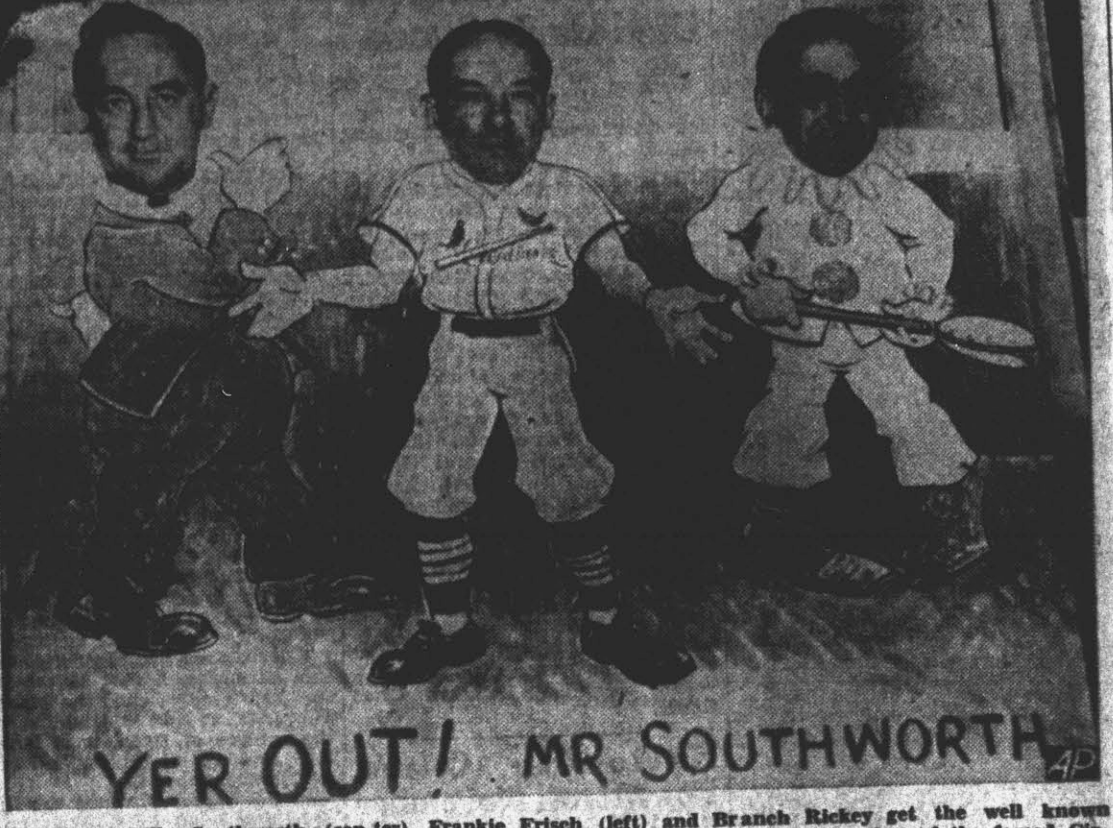
"I thought our team played good ball, but State was at a peak and just wouldn't be beaten. Our starters played their first team on our terms, but we couldn't match them in reserves."

Coach Doc Newton was thoroughly pleased at the Wolfpack's performance against the Tar Heels. There were no serious injuries in the game and State should be at top strength for Miami.

Also thoroughly pleased was coach Peahead Walker of Wake Forest at the way the Demons did in whipping Clemson 19-6 Saturday. Walker thought his team played the best it has this season and he singled out Captain Pat Preston, tackle, for special praise.

Another Big Five coach who had reason to be happy—and was happy—was coach Gene McEvey of Davidson. His Wildcats weren't given a chance against Virginia military when they used the first touch-down they have managed to score this season to whip the Cadets 24-6.

Saints Alive! Baseball Big-Shots Get The Works



YER OUT! MR SOUTHWORTH

Messrs. Billy Southworth (center), Frankie Frisch (left) and Branch Rickey get the well known works in New York as they poke their heads through holes during initiation exercises of the famed Circus Saints and Sinners club. Southworth, manager of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals was the one being initiated while Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Rickey, new president and general manager of the Dodgers, were "onlookers."

BIG WEEK-END ON GRIDIRON

Many Upsets Among Conferences Saturday

By AUSTIN BEALNEAR

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—With virtually all the conference pictures made clearly defined after last week's slam-bang program, the nation's football teams moved into the final month of the campaign today, many of them with stiff assignments ahead.

Although the coming week-end can't hope to produce anything as exciting as the past one, when such teams as Ohio State, Alabama, Army, Syracuse, Texas Christian and Detroit were bounced out of the undefeated ranks, there still will be enough action to go around.

In the Western Conference, Wisconsin stands alone at the front of the title chase after dumping Ohio State, 17-7, and the badgers can protect that lead by taking their next three games, the first of them with Iowa next Saturday. Iowa's 13-8 triumph over Purdue was its second in three conference starts.

Ohio State, dropped to second place! Has a non-conference date with Pitt this week and Purdue also steps out of the loop to play the Great Lakes Sailors, who blanked Missouri, 17-0.

After handing Illinois its first conference setback, 28-14, Michigan takes on Harvard in an inter-conference duel. Illinois tangles with Northwestern and Minnesota, 19-7 conqueror of Northwestern, meets Indiana in conference play.

Army's 19-0 loss to Pennsylvania took a little of the edge off this week's tussle between the Cadets and Notre Dame at New York's Yankee stadium, but the Irish prepared for the classic by sinking Navy, 9-0.

Headline: "Turmen Face Shortage of Horse Cars."—We thought they all had disappeared years ago.

Philadelphia at the same time. Boston College, which remained unbeaten and untied by swamping Georgetown, 47-0, catches Temple, while other eastern headlines send Yale against Cornell, Princeton against Dartmouth and Penn State against Syracuse. Fordham has an inter-sectional date with Louisiana State.

Georgia, which looms as the best in the south if not in the entire country after stopping previously unbeaten Alabama, 21-10, meets another but weaker southeastern conference opponent, Florida.

Alabama tangles with South Carolina and Maryland, 13-6 winner over Florida, meets Duke in a southern loop headliner. Georgia Tech, still unbeaten and untied after stopping Duke, 26-7, takes on Kentucky with visions of another Southeastern Conference triumph.

Tulane finally won two games in a row by tripping Vanderbilt 28-21, and will try to make it three against Mississippi State, a southeastern foe. Mississippi plays Vanderbilt and Auburn tackles the Georgia Pre-Flight club.

With Texas Christian out of the way, Baylor and Texas collide head-on with the Southwest Conference lead and perhaps the title at stake. Baylor knocked T. C. U. out of the unbeaten ranks, 11-7, while Texas handled Southern Methodist, 21-7. S. M. U. meets Texas A. and M., which crushed Arkansas, 41-0, and

Arkansas tangles with Rice, 19-7 victor over Texas Tech, in other conference drags. T. C. U. and Texas Tech have a non-conference date.

In the Pacific Coast Conference first-place U. C. L. A. meets Oregon in quest of league victory number four. U. C. L. A. trounced Stanford, 20-7, Saturday while Oregon lost to California, 20-6. California plays Southern California, which rested Saturday.

Stanford moves in against Washington, 13-0 conqueror of Oregon State, which meets Montana. Washington State plays Michigan State in an inter-sectional duel.

Nebraska and Missouri, still unbeaten, in big six play, will go a long way toward deciding the conference title when they collide Saturday. Oklahoma plays Kansas State in another loop tilt.

Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and unscathed on meets Oklahoma A. and M. with the Missouri Valley championship at stake.

U. S. Subs ...

(Continued from page one)

battle last Monday some 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

The Japanese force retired, and the enemy's first major effort to crush the force on Guadalcanal had failed.

Allied airmen under Gen. MacArthur believed they sank or damaged seven vessels yesterday in an assault on Japanese naval concentrations in the Buin-Faisi area, some 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

It was the fourth consecutive pre-dawn attack on the enemy in the Buin-Faisi region.

If the attacks recorded since Thursday were delivered against separate vessels, at least 21 Japanese cargo and fighting ships have been bombed by the MacArthur men in that time, including a heavy cruiser blown up.

The Japanese, meanwhile, had challenged the Allies' mastery of the air over New Guinea. Twenty Zero fighters tackled a strong formation of bombers, escorted by fighters, which crossed New Guinea to attack Lae, north shore Japanese base. Three of the Japanese were shot down. The bombers dropped 10 tons of bombs at Lae.

On the mountainous interior front of New Guinea Allied ground forces continued to advance, now being well beyond Insurava and Abuari, within six miles of Kokoda.

British Army ...

(Continued from page one)

Axis planes.

On the desert battle front, Rommel's main armor was west of the position encircled by the Australians.

In other parts of the desert also were great British armored formations ready to deal their own thrusts.

Clearly illustrating the air superiority held by the Allies, the American communique said that except for the lone brush with the formation of Messerschmitts, "other fighter-bomber missions and fighter sweeps failed to encounter enemy planes."

In the first striking force the British sent against the convoy in the Mediterranean was an American sergeant-pilot of the Canadian Air Force.

This pilot, whose name was not disclosed, spotted the enemy ships through a hole in a thick layer of smoke laid down by the escorting vessels, just as a flare from another attacking plane threw light on the subject.

The American was too close to attack but by a breast-taking spiral dive got himself into position to attack in the next run without losing sight of his enemy.

"I let go with my torpedoes very close, closer than I should have," he said. "But I knew that if I missed I wouldn't get another crack. By that time I was too busy dodging tracers and anti-aircraft shells, but I heard my rear gunner shout: 'We've pranged that so-and-so,' so I knew our torpedoes struck home."

The rear gunner said a column of brilliant orange flame shot a thousand feet into the air. A crew of another plane said they nearly were thrown from their seats by the force of the blast, indicating it must have been carrying ammu-

Russian Tanks Move To Front



Loaded on a long line of flat cars, Russian tanks are shown being moved by rail to an undisclosed front to be hurled into action against the Nazis. This photo reached America via Paramount News.

Garris Grocery Now Has Birds Eye Line

The Garris Grocery Company, Fifth and Cotanche, one of the best equipped groceries in the eastern part of the state, has added another feature to its lines of standard and nationally advertised merchandise today. The store has added the widely known line of Birds Eye brand of frozen foods, including fruits, vegetables, fish and poultry.

The public is invited to call at the store Tuesday or any other day and inspect the Birds Eye foods. One feature of the line is strawberries, frozen, but perfect and with the flavor that recalls strawberry short-cake in the spring time.

Orthopedic Clinic Be Held On Friday

An orthopedic clinic will be held at the Pitt County Health Department, Third and Greene streets, next Friday from 12:30 to 4 p. m. Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, orthopedic specialist of Raleigh, will conduct the clinic.

The clinic takes all types of cripples, white and colored, free of charge, who are unable to afford private treatment. It is desired, though not required, that patients be referred to the clinic by a physician or a welfare officer.

Patients are accepted from Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico, Pitt and Tyrrell counties. Dr. N. Thomas Bennett, county health officer stated.

Try Our Want Ads

alotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with milk or other cathartic.

Only as directed on label.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—This is one day when baseball players are not worrying about the draft, but aren't afraid of it. . . . Anybody whose name comes out of the hat at Chicago will get a chance to hit the majors—and he'll have pretty good prospects of sticking if he is classified 3-A or 4-F in the other draft classes. . . . The major leaguers apparently were looking for unusual developments when they decided to do draft meetings today instead of just before the World Series, and it looks as if the real surprising development is that more players are eligible than ever before. . . . A new rule is that a minor league club can name as many players as it wants on an "unrestricted draft list" instead of having a halt called automatically when one man is taken from a tea. . . . And we hear that the Portland Coast League outfit, for one, put its whole squad on the list.

This unrestricted draft business, as we get it, grew out of one of Judge Landis' anti-farm rulings. . . . The old system was for a team with a lot of farms to switch all the good prospects to one club, then as soon as one was drafted the rest were safe. . . . But the rule now reads that one club can't keep control of a player more than three years unless he is subject to the draft, so all the three-year men have to go into that unrestricted group or go out of the chain anyway. . . . What a business—and we once thought baseball was a game!

Today's Guest Star
Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record. "Dartmouth gives free tuition to certain real Indians, but that shouldn't be construed to mean that Gandhi is going to be seen in Dartmouth's naked reverse. They mean American Indians."

Monday Matinee
The National Semi-Pro Baseball

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

"I'LL BET KAY HAS FALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF JOSE-- AND IF SHE HAS, HE'LL NOT HESITATE TO DO WITH HER WHAT HE TRIED TO DO TO ME."

"I'VE SENT FOR THE OPERATIVES TO ASSIST ME IN TAKING JOSE AND HIS GANG-- BUT I CAN'T WAIT FOR THEM-- I'VE GOT TO GO BACK THERE MYSELF AND FIND HER."

"YOU WILL LOOK AT ME--AH? THAT IS GOOD-- NOW GIVE ME YOUR GUN-- NOW TELL THE DOG TO OBEY ME!"

"OH OH OH OH!"

"QUICKLY--WHILE SHE IS HYPNOTIZED WE MUST REMOVE HER TO THE HILLS-- THE CARRIAGE AWAITS US!"

"I'VE HEARD, JOSE. THAT YOU WERE IN LEAGUE WITH THE EVIL SPIRITS-- NOW YOU PROVE IT!"

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

"WELL, BLOW ME DOWN, IT'S DARK IN HERE-- YA SEZ YER OKAY, KING ZEZ?"

"YETH, THIR"

"IT'S AS DARK AS THE INSIDE OF A OCTIPUSSY"

"ARF ARF"

"WELL, THEY'S NO USE IN FOOLIN' AROUN'!"

"BOP"

"HIS SIDES IS LIKE LEATHER! ME FISK'S BOUNCE ALL I GOT ROOM FOR IS-- LIKE SOCKIN' A FEET-- SHORT JABS"

"SOCK"

"BOP"

"SOCK"

"BOP"

"SOCK"

"BOP"

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BLONDIE - by Chic Young

"WHY ARE YOU CLEANING OUT MAMA'S POCKET-BOOK, POP?"

"MAMA'S ALWAYS DOING THINGS FOR ME, SO I JUST THOUGHT I'D DO SOMETHING NICE FOR HER"

"SPOOLS CARDS, COUPONS, GROCERY SLIPS, BILLS, BUTTONS, DRESS SAMPLES, RETURN VOUCHERS, NEEDLES, PINS, POWDER-PUFFS--"

"LOOK HOW NEAT YOUR POCKET-BOOK IS! I CLEANED IT OUT FOR YOU"

"ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! I'M PUTTING IT ALL BACK"

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Now Showing: "It Musta Been Sumpin He Ate!"

Now Showing: "It Musta Been Sumpin He Ate!"

And He Learns About Women!

Wrong Signal

Foxy Flumers, Northeastern U. football coach, hasn't complained about such difficulties as having a varsity squad that included 11 freshmen who only meet the upperclassmen when they have a game, having to play a one-armed lineman and a few other such difficulties, but he's a bit embarrassed about a happening at a recent freshman game. . . . Trying to give all the kudos some action, Foxy saw a big fellow on the bench and hollered "Go in at right tackle. . . . When the big guy didn't move, Flumers inquired how come and found he was the janitor of a nearby apartment house."

Service Dept.
Lieut. E. K. Waters, soccer coach at the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School, makes a habit of producing undefeated teams. He had seven in eleven years at West Chester, Pa. Teachers and his Cloud-busters haven't lost so far. . . . Michael (King Kong) Noland, an almost legendary figure in Arizona football because of the way he played tackle a half dozen years ago, was one of 30 Marines selected from the enlisted ranks to become officers because they had demonstrated qualities of leadership. . . . Cadet Ed Ellingboe, who captained the Iowa Seahawks cross country team until he was "graduated" left a record of 70 "pushups" for the other cadets to aim at.

WANTS Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. 215 E. 5th St. Phone 3034

WANTED—TENANT FOR TWO—horse farm—with or without team. Stokes & Congleton, Stokes, N. C. 30-31

FOR SALE—1940 DELUXE FORD Tudor Sedan. Low mileage. Good tires. May be seen at Howard Allen's Service Station. 30-31

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. Also a crude oil heater for sale. Mrs. Annie Long, Dial 2382. 30-31

FOR SALE—ONE 8-PIECE USED bedroom suite. Call 2466 after 6 o'clock. 30-31

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Steam heat. In front of college. Mrs. Joseph Smith, Dial 2371. 30-31

WANTED—CLEAN RAGS—MUST be free of odor and buttons. The Daily Reflector. 30-31

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us. Ellinger Mutual Funeral Association, 1212 Dickinson Ave. 18-1f

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2776—Leon Smith Prop.

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

FOR RENT—LOVELY HOME—corner 4th and Summit Streets. H. L. Jenkins, Phone 3043. Wed-Fri-Sat.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—FRIED Apples, Cream-filled Doughnuts, Sweet Potato Pies, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

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

MONEY TO LEND—ANY AMOUNT at 6 per cent interest, on five minutes notice—no red tape—just quality. J. D. Aman, Dial 3747. Oct. 29-1 mo.

WANTED—GIRL OVER 20 YEARS of age to work in cafe. Inside work. Other girls will be with you. Apply Smith's Place, Dial 2876, Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 31-31

FOR SALE—RE-CLEANED YELLOW corn at the Pitt F. C. X., Dickinson Ave. 30-31

WANTED TO SELL—1934 FORD Sedan, good condition. Cheap for cash. Can be seen at John Rivers' filling station on Washington highway. T Tu-Sat-Mon.

ARE YOUR PERMANENTS UNSUCCESSFUL because of hair problems? We analyze your hair before every wave and recommend the correct type of permanent for your hair. Personal attention, quiet shop. For appointment Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Shop, 2 doors below Library. 21-eod-1 mo.

HIGH TOP LEATHER BOOTS—\$2.98, \$5.49 and \$6.95. Buy while you can. White's Stores. 30-eod-31

KING ALFRED AND SIR WATKINS daffodils. White's Stores. 30-eod-31

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER—Must be neat. Must like children. Call 2644 after 6 p. m. 30-31

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK COW and calf—4 gallons milk per day. Good stock. C. F. Little, Farmville highway, near Piney Grove Church. 2-eod-31

WANTED—DEPENDABLE COLORED woman for general housework. Apply 447 West Fifth St. 2-8t

WANTED—WOOD CUTTERS to cut 100 cords of wood. L. W. Gaskins, Page's Barbershop, Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE—FORD TWO-DOOR Deluxe car. Good tires. Fine condition. See J. M. Bassart, 1204 E. Third St. Phone 2890. 3-4

WANTED AT ONCE—2 CLERKS, familiar with soda fountain work. Apply in person to Ernest Brown Drug Co., 712 Dickinson Ave.

LOST—GASOLINE RATION BOOK of Linwood Jackson, Macclesfield, N. C. Rte. 1. This is an A book. Finder please return to Pitt County Ration Board, 119 W. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C. 2-2t

LOST—ONE SETTER BITCH—color white with black ears. Will answer to the call of "White". Notify Dr. Battle, telephone 3572. 2-1f

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER and office man wants position, either full or part time. Are your books balanced and set up properly? Eighteen years experience. Address "Auditor," care Reflector. 2-31

New York Cotton New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. Noon quotations were 15 to 20 cents a bale higher. Dec. 18.42, Mch. 18.52, May 18.61. Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Hog Market Raleigh, Nov. 2.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets 25 cents lower with tops at 13.75 at Richmond and 13.50 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, Nov. 2.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs an poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) 47 to 48 1/2; colored hens 20 to 21. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 50 to 53; colored fowls 21 to 22.

Grain Market Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A pre-election holiday buying movement today lifted wheat and rye prices about a cent a bushel, with other grains following on the upturn.

Traders expressed routine flour business probably accounted for some of the strength and they pointed out free wheat offerings were limited by government purchases in the northwest and the more attractive loan rates.

Wheat closed 1/4-1/2 cents higher than Saturday, December 11.25-1.25 1/2. May \$1.27-1.27 1/2, corn 1/2 up, December 79 3/4-80 1/4, May 80 1/4; oats 1-1 1/4 up; rye 1/4-1/2 higher; soybeans quoted 1/4-1/2 higher.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The pull was upward in today's stock market, strengthened by cheering news from the Solomons.

Transfers were around 700,000 shares. Registering new peaks for 1942 were Canadian Pacific, Pennsylvania and Consolidated Edison. Given support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Pacific, United Aircraft and International Harvester.

FINAL STOCKS Al Chem and Dye 139 Allegheny 10-32 Allis Chalm Mfg 26 1/2 Am Car Fdy 26 1/2 Am Rad and St S 6 Am Roll Mill 11 1/2 Am Smelt and Ref 40 1/2 A T T 127 1/2 Am Tob B 43 1/2 Anaconda 27 1/2 Arn III 3 1/2 A O L 33 1/2 Atl Ref 18 1/2 Aviat Corp 13 1/2 Bendix Aviat 36 Borden 59 1/2 Beth Steel 20 1/2 Borg Warner 26 1/2 Briggs Mfg 20 1/2 Budd Mfg 3 1/2 Burl Mills 18 1/2 Burr Add Mach 8 1/2 Cannon Mills 22 1/2 Case J I 72 Caterpill Trac 38 1/2 Champ P and F 18 1/2 Ches and O 24 1/2 Chrysler 65 1/2 Coca Cola 80 Com Credit 23 1/2 Com Solv 9 1/2 Consol Edis 16 1/2 Con Oil 43 1/2 Corn Can 26 1/2 Corn Prod 26 1/2 Curtiss Wright 8 1/2 Davison Chem 21 1/2 Doug Air 69 1/2 Dow Chem 121 1/2 Du Pont 130 Eastman Kod 138 Elec Auto Lt 28 1/2 Firestone 37 Freeport Sul 30 Gen Elec 20 1/2 Gen Foods 33 Gen Mot 41 Warner Pic 23 1/2 Western Union 29 Int Harvest 52 1/2 Int Tel and Tel 4 1/2 Johns Man 62 1/2 Kennecott 31 1/2 Kroger Groc 38 Libby O P GI 28 1/2 Lagg and Myers B 41 1/2 Loomis 44 Lorillard 16

Wall Street "Up In Arms"



On the floor of the New York stock exchange, employees armed with wooden guns have undertaken a course in military tactics and are shown here as they marched smartly up an aisle among the trading booths. They're doing it in preparation for actual service in the armed forces or home defense work, under direction of Capt. Paul Brown (right, foreground).

Monday Parade Of Drunks In Court

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court today: Hattie Cole, colored, kidnaping her own child, dismissed. Fred Tyndall, vagrancy, 30 days in jail; suspended, provided he gets a job and works; must report weekly to court clerk.

Gambling: John Greene, Ola Gray and William Tucker, colored, each to pay \$10 on costs. No auto license: Moses Carmon, 30 days or \$30 fine, costs deducted, and the State not to issue him a license for 12 months. Disorderly conduct and vulgar language: James Walker, colored, 30 days in jail or \$15 fine, costs deducted.

Drugs: Richard Sherman, colored; James Young, Wade Jenkins, William Smith, Carney Bagney, colored, each 30 days in jail or to pay \$15 fine, costs deducted. Jasper Jones, habitual offender, and Jasper Oakley, to serve 30 days in jail and assigned to work the city streets.

E. H. Cobb, drunk, 30 days or \$15 fine, costs deducted, and not to be seen in Greenville before New Year's Day, 1943.

Reduction. New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A reduction in submarine dangers was cited today in announcement cargo war risk insurance on shipments from U. S. Gulf ports to the east coast of South America, south of Paramaribo, had been cut to 121-2 per cent from 15 per cent.

At one time the premium for such insurance on that trade route was 25 per cent.

Crash Kills Six. Tampa, Fla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—All six members of a crew of a medium bomber were killed yesterday as the plane crashed while coming into MacDill Field from a routine flight.

Back On Job. Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau arrived at his office early today to tackle an accumulation of Treasury business while piled up during his visit to England.

Treasury spokesmen said these problems occupied the secretary who arrived in Washington from New York on the last leg of his homeward jaunt last night.

Assumes New Duties. Newport, R. I., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Rear Admiral William Saterlee Pye, who until several months ago commanded a task force with the Pacific fleet, today succeeded Admiral Edward Clifford Kalbfus as president of the Naval War College and commandant of the naval operations base here.

Admiral Kalbfus has been ordered to the general board of the Navy at Washington.

Negro Soldiers Riot. New Orleans, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Approximately 150 Negro soldiers spent the night in police cells and were placed under military arrest here today after a riot last night over the arrest of one of their number by three police officers in a beer parlor.

The soldier first arrested broke out of a police car and escaped and scores of soldiers and some civilians joined in a general fight to prevent the officers from arresting him.

Sentenced To Death. London, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Twenty Poles conscripted for service in the German army were court-martialed and sentenced to death at Katowice for "high treason and undermining morale of German soldiers," the Polish telegraph agency reported today.

Norman W. Joyner Died Early Sunday

Norman W. Joyner, 26, died in Duke Hospital at 1:30 Sunday morning after several hours of critical illness.

Funeral services were held at the home of his father, Marshall Joyner, near Ballard's Cross Roads, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of near Fountain, officiated. Burial was in the family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Joyner, son of Marshall Joyner and the late Emma Nobles Joyner, was born, reared and spent his entire life in Pitt county. He married Miss Myrtle May of Greene county on October 24, 1941. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Emma Lou Joyner of the home; his father, a sister, Mrs. Russell Meeks of near Bruce, and three brothers, T. J., of the home, Melton of the Army, and Leon Marshall Joyner of near Ballard's Cross Roads.

Rationing Quotas For Month November

Quotas for November for Pitt county have been announced as follows: Bicycles, 50; new automobiles 15; new tires for cars, 10; tubes 40; recaps, 274; new tires for trucks, 49; tubes, 56; and recaps for trucks, 50, the county rationing office reported today.

Collections Up. Greensboro, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Revenue collections in North Carolina continued their upward trend during October, with collections totaling \$41,662,892.53, Collector Charles H. Robertson said today.

The October figure represented a gain of \$4,206,092.88 over collections totaling \$37,456,899.67 for October of 1941, Robertson said.

Battle On Hankow. Chungking, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Three squadrons of Chinese air force planes raided Japanese-occupied Hankow, China's largest inland city, last night, unloading tons of explosives and fire bombs which set aflame the city's Japanese concession, Central News reported today.

Axis Agents ...

(Continued from page one) ment charge. "You understand what this means," Judge Campbell said in hearing the pleas. "You can no longer deny your guilt."

He remanded the trio to the federal detention prison in Manhattan to await sentencing. They were arrested September 5 and indicted October 6.

Matheson, a former news analyst in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, had lived in Tokyo when his father was news editor of the Japanese Advertiser and the Japan Times.

Smyth is a former newspaperman and free-lance writer. Williams was listed as an accountant by profession.

Merchant Ship Sunk. Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that an enemy submarine torpedoed and sank a small United Nations merchant ship early in October in the Atlantic off the north coast of South America but only one member of the crew of 36 was missing.

Says Turkey ...

(Continued from page one) understand that political institutions founded on domination by a single power cannot be maintained."

He said Turkey would remain loyal to her alliances. "Turkey and Great Britain have an alliance; Soviet Russia early in 1941 pledged military and material aid to her if Germany attacked her; and Turkey and Germany have a 10-year amity pact signed in June, 1941."

THIS PIG BANK'S UNSAFE! Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

HEADACHE from Anxiety CAPUDINE After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

STATE TUESDAY LLOYD NOLAN in "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" Plus "Capt. Midnight" No. 9 Edgar Kennedy Comedy

Reds Gain ...

(Continued from page one) the enemy. One Soviet guards unit was credited with killing 250 Germans and the city's defenders were described as "displaying immense courage and inventiveness."

Northwest of the city, Russian scouts broke into the German lines and killed about a company of German infantry, the mid-way communiqué said. Six pillboxes, three dugouts, one gun and five machine-guns were smashed, it was said.

More than 3000 Germans were reported killed in the fighting northeast of Tuapse, Black sea naval port, but the trend of the fighting there was not indicated.

German activity in the Mosdok area of the Caucasus, where Nazi troops were attempting to break through to the Grozny oil fields, was reported at a complete standstill. Pravda said this drive finally was checked October 25. The newspaper estimated German casualties for September in the Mosdok area at 19,000 killed or wounded and said the October losses were as great.

The Germans had planned to capture Grozny by August 24, the date on which they reached the Stalingrad region, Pravda said, adding that the capture of Baku, most important Russian oil center, had been set for September 15.

In the Caucasus, where the Russians are beset by difficult problems of supply, a critical situation apparently was developing and the Russians acknowledged they were on the defensive.

Nalchik, near which the Russians retreated again yesterday, is only 60 miles northwest of Ordzhonikidze, the northern terminus of the mountain military highway which leads to Tiflis and the rich oil properties behind the mountains. However, there are many snowy crags and strong Soviet mountain positions between the Germans and this prize.

The Russians gave no hint of the extent of their retreat, saying only that "the Germans succeeded in driving a wedge into our positions" and "after protracted fighting our unit retreated to new positions. There have been other Russian withdrawals in the Nalchik area

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHI-BELLS OF CAPISTRANO—Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. State—GHOST TOWN LAW—with Buck Jones, Tim McCoy.

and the Germans, favored by better lines of communication, apparently have concentrated strong ground and air forces in the region. The Russians were reported holding northeast of Tuapse, the Black Sea naval port. One Soviet unit captured a strategically important height.

Further north near Novorossiysk, naval station now in German hands, Soviet Marine scouts carried out a raid behind the German lines, killing about 100 of the enemy and destroying six blockhouses and ammunition supply dumps, the communiqué reported.

Russian planes were thrown into the fighting in the Caucasus and bombers attacked columns of reserves and supplies moving toward the front to assist the hard-pressed ground forces.

Good Sale Made At Morton's

The following sale of tobacco was made today at Morton's, the convenient warehouse in the heart of Greenville, by Walker Sasser of Wayne County:

220 lbs. at 51c \$112.20 210 lbs. at 51c 110.10 270 lbs. at 50c 135.00 124 lbs. at 50c 62.00 136 lbs. at 49c 66.64 64 lbs. at 48c 30.72 78 lbs. at 46c 35.58 70 lbs. at 45c 31.50

1,188 Average \$49.59 \$589.16 Sell the remainder of your tobacco at Morton's, the convenient warehouse in the heart of Greenville.—(Adv.)

The Drama of a Woman Who Denied Love-- Starts TUESDAY Dolores Costello Ray Collins Joseph Cotten Anne Baxter Tim Holt Today "Eagle Squadron"

SIMMONS INTRODUCES White Knight... "THE MATTRESS WITHIN A MATTRESS" \$39.50 BUY ON EASY TERMS Finest of the new mattresses... made by Simmons, of Beautyrest fame, and built for years of comfort. Come in and see this "mattress within a mattress." Let us explain its many features, including the patented non-sag edges, the comfortable staple cotton upholstery, and the handsome Beautyrest covers. White Knight is made of 100% non-critical American materials. You'll like our Convenient Purchase Plan Taft Furniture Company

Robbers Break Into Cafe Over Weekend Robbers broke into Lottie Belcher's cafe on Atlantic Avenue near the municipal fire tower, Saturday night and carried off a quantity of cigars and cigarettes. They gained entrance by breaking a window glass and cutting a heavy wire screen. Police are investigating.

Slabber Is Unknown Louis Champion, colored, stabbed during a visit at Ben Bland's cafe, did not know who cut him. The place was crowded at the time, police stated.

Wayne Farmer Sells For \$49.59 Average

Walter Sasser, one of the progressive farmers of Wayne county, sold tobacco at Morton's warehouse here today that attracted much attention. He sold 1,188 pounds for \$589.10 for an average of \$49.59 a hundred pounds.

The Wayne county farmer has been selling tobacco at Morton's, "the convenient warehouse in the heart of Greenville for many years," Kinchen Cobb stated.

Victory Numbers Drive under 35 mph Heat under 65° and cool fuel Eat only 2 1/2 lbs. meat per week Keep only 5 best tires sell rest to U. S.

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A New Texture! Carved in deep, virgin wool. Bradlee combines the decorator-approved correctness of plain color with the interest and richness of carved pile. Bradlee CARVED WILTON Choose any one of Bradlee's colors—and let us show you PRE-HARMONIZED COLOR PLANS, created for Mohawk by Lurell V. A. Guild, famous color authority, to make your room a "picture room". BROADLOOM sizes to fit your room—perfectly. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Quinn-Miller & Stroud 500 Cotanche St. Dial 2636 "30 YEARS IN GREENVILLE"