

Continued rather cold tonight with frost in interior.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 125

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c

Big Gains Made By Republicans Over The Nation

House Majority Still Uncertain; Democrats Hold Senate; Dewey Wins In New York; Senator Norris Loses

(By The Associated Press) A Republican party already rejuvenated by spectacular election gains in United States Senate seats and state governorships steadily swelled its minority power in the House of the new Congress today, and at mid-day a Republican sweep to majority control remained a mathematical possibility.

Mounting returns showed that in early afternoon this year's general elections had given Republicans 191 House seats—a net gain up to that time of 37 seats, including 35 wrested from the Democrats, one opened by reapportionment and one from the Progressives.

The Democrats by that time had clinched 203 places and 188 contests still were in doubt, three having fallen to minor parties. In the present Congress Republicans hold 168 seats, Democrats 264 and minor parties five.

The Republican total was 33 seats short of the 218 necessary for a majority but in the absence of indications as to how all of the undecided contests were going attainment of those places was definitely not out of the question. Democratic leaders, nevertheless, remained confident they would emerge from the final counts with a workable majority control of the House.

Governor M. M. Neely of West Virginia became the latest in a growing list of Democratic Senate contenders to concede victory to his Republican opponent for a Senate seat, now in Democratic possession. He was defeated by Chapman Revere, Charleston lawyer.

Revercomb thus joined the ranks of those Republicans, including Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who had won for themselves and their party one of the most spectacular series of political victories in years.

Dewey, one-time crusading district attorney from New York City, clinched the governorship of his state early in the counting, and clinched with it his rank as a formidable contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944. For the governorship he was defeated by Herbert H. Lehman, who defeated John J. Bennett, Jr., who had President Roosevelt's endorsement, to break a 30-year Democratic hold on the government at Albany.

The national scope of the Republican successes caught up, in Nebraska, the veteran Independent senator, George W. Norris, and carried him to defeat for the first time in his 30 years in the Senate. His successful opponent was Kenneth L. Wherry.

In all, at the latest counting, Republicans had won 15 Senate seats, including seven now held by Democrats and one by the Independent, Norris. Democrats had elected 13 senators. Twenty-four Democratic seats, nine Republican seats and one Independent seat were at stake.

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More Service Men Visit Greenville

By LUCY CHERY CRISP

Of the 176 Service Men who registered at the local Service Center last week-end, homes, or at least sleeping places, were secured for 149. This set something of a record for the room registration committee for an ordinary week-end, but even so, just as the Club was closing for the night Saturday, here came six more men, just arrived in town. And so places could be found for them.

The only suggestion left to make to them was that they might "try the jail."

Registration at the Club shows a gradual but steady increase, especially the Sunday registration. Service Men on short leave unable to get into town for the Saturday Open House hours at the Club are beginning to arrive on Sunday.

Letters going from Greenville to the marines down on Guadalcanal the "old Grads," so to speak, of the Service Center—have told of the crowds of new men now coming in. And if there is any lingering doubt in the minds of any of us as to how these "old Grads" down on Guadalcanal feel about their Greenville home center, there is reassurance in the following typical excerpt from a letter received this week by Mrs. Lindsay Savage from one of these Guadalcanal marines:

"So you have boys in the Club now. I certainly hope they get along well and make as many friends as we did there. If they don't act right, we of 120 will 'take 'em when we get back. Never fear, we will all make sure to stop by and see you all when we get back."

AMENDMENTS ARE CARRIED

Early Returns Indicate Favorable Vote On Both

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—North Carolina Democrats elected all their nominees for state and national offices in the general election yesterday, incomplete unofficial returns indicated today.

In the only statewide race, Senator Josiah W. Bailey received 116,812 votes and his Republican opponent, Sam J. Morris of Raleigh, 34,212 in 906 of the state's 1,920 precincts.

Incomplete returns also indicated adoption of two proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Last Sleep For Japs On Guadalcanal Island



A U. S. Marine mortar shell caught these Japanese soldiers, entrenched behind a log on the banks of the Tenaru river on Guadalcanal Island, as they attempted to attack the flank of American troops defending Henderson airfield. In the first dispatch directly from the Guadalcanal battle area, Olen Clemmens, Associated Press war correspondent formerly stationed in Atlanta, said the Marines now have a prospect in disposing of Japanese dead.

TWO DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

Tragedy Occured At Goldsboro Early Today

Goldsboro, Nov. 4.—(AP)—One man burned to death and another jumped to his death here early today after fire broke out on the seventh floor of the Goldsboro hotel.

The dead were identified by Raymond Collingsworth, assistant manager of the hotel, as W. E. Noble, of Charlotte, who burned to death in his room, and E. A. Bullard of Raleigh.

Wesley Howell, assistant Goldsboro fire chief, said the blaze, which damaged three rooms of the hotel, apparently was started by someone smoking in bed. The alarm was turned in at 4:05 a. m., and firemen had the flames under control two hours later.

Firemen said Bullard leaped from the window of his room before he could be rescued. He fell between two firemen manning a hose and was killed almost instantly.

Noble was found lying face down on the floor near the window, and firemen said apparently he had tried to reach the window.

Noble was 41 years old. He was an employe of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Charlotte. Surviving are his widow, and four children.

Bullard, 36, was district maintenance supervisor for the Western Union with headquarters in Raleigh. He was a native of Fitzgerald, Ga., and funeral services will be held in Brunswick, Ga. He is survived by a wife and two children.

With only about half the precincts in the county reported, unofficial returns indicate the Board of Education amendment would carry in this county while the Solicitor District Constitutional amendment was in doubt. Reports from 11 of the county's precincts revealed the vote of 603 for and 514 against the educational amendment and a vote of 514 for and 603 against the other.

Greenville Boy Gets His Wings

Lieut. David M. Johnson, son of Mrs. David Johnson, of this city has recently been awarded his wings in the army air corps.

Lieut. Johnson, who is only 19 years old, completed his ground school and later attended candidate officers' school where he was awarded a commission. He then made application for the flying branch of the service and has completed his training in that department and received his wings.

Two Prisoners Recaptured

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—State highway patrolmen have captured two of the four prisoners who escaped early yesterday from a sick camp near LeNoir, the prison department said today.

The patrolmen caught Frank T. Blake, 21, and Rufus Lloyd Tedder, 30, yesterday afternoon in Caldwell county.

Conduct Of War To Have Effect On 1944 Election

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The broad Republican climb in political power tells in realistic figures that the Roosevelt administration's conduct of the war is not entirely to the liking of many Americans, particularly where it touches their every day affairs.

These are only some of the Federal activities which daily affect the average citizen. They are under continuing discussion and revision by the administration. A strong Republican vote at the capitol in the new Congress will constitute the opposition which Wendell L. Willkie called for in the interest of improving the war's direction and speeding victory.

This position and powerful opposition carries with it a heavy responsibility for making a constructive, rather than destructive contribution to the victory drive. Opportunities to approve, modify, or in some instances to block administration war measures will arise. It is calculated that the method is calculated to bring him the best results and his immediate objective is the destruction of Marshal Rommel's tank corps.

These steel monsters are the Nazi Marshal's locks of Samson. Once he is shorn of them, his strength will be largely reduced. True, if Montgomery's drive goes

Russian Forces Improve Positions At Stalingrad

Rooms Needed

With at least 200 service men expected to visit Greenville during the coming week-end and with the hotels already full, it is estimated that these visitors, it was announced by the Service Men's Association here this morning, All persons who can furnish sleeping quarters for the visiting service men either free or at 50 cents each are requested to notify the committee dial 3469 between now and Saturday morning.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Stalingrad, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Soviet forces hold improved positions against German attacks in the battle of Stalingrad, and have dislodged the invaders from several heights in the western Caucasus counteroffensive, the Russians announced today.

Red army troops ferried across the Volga by night were reported to have landed in the German-occupied sector southeast of Nalchik, but no further Soviet withdrawals were mentioned in two successive communiques concerning the round about Nazi drive from Moxdok toward the heart of the south Caucasus.

Although finally pushed back by powerful forces from a field army estimated at 50,000 men, the Russians held the southern suburbs of Nalchik four days before withdrawing to new lines.

More than 200 Germans perished under Soviet shelling of a Nazi Concentration and the armored and aerial strength of the offensive was whittled down, the Russians said.

The noon communique announced that Soviet troops dislodged the Germans from a fortified position northeast of Tuapse in the western Caucasus campaign while others occupied several heights and beat off an enemy counterattack.

About a company of Germans was reported killed or wounded in one action; 170 were declared killed in another.

Light Vote In This County

Only About 20 Per Cent Normal Vote Cast Yesterday

Pitt county voters displaying little interest in yesterday's off year election went to the polls in the smallest number in years with indications that the total county vote will not reach more than 20 per cent of a normal vote. As is customary in this county all Democratic nominees on both county and state tickets received practically solid support of the voters.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide-World News Analyst

London, Nov. 4.—With Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's breakthrough on Marshal Rommel's left wing, the battle of Egypt is swelling rapidly toward the crisis of what may be the decisive engagement in the struggle for control of the Mediterranean area.

This is no time for prophecy but the nature of Montgomery's assault and the strength apparently massed behind it warrant the belief that he is aiming at the big target—destruction of the Axis in northern Africa.

Keep your eye on this battle. We should not let the slowness of movement in the opening days of this great struggle blind us to the fact that it represents one of the major conflicts of the world war.

The British commander is going about his task the direct and the hard way. However, his method is calculated to bring him the best results and his immediate objective is the destruction of Marshal Rommel's tank corps.

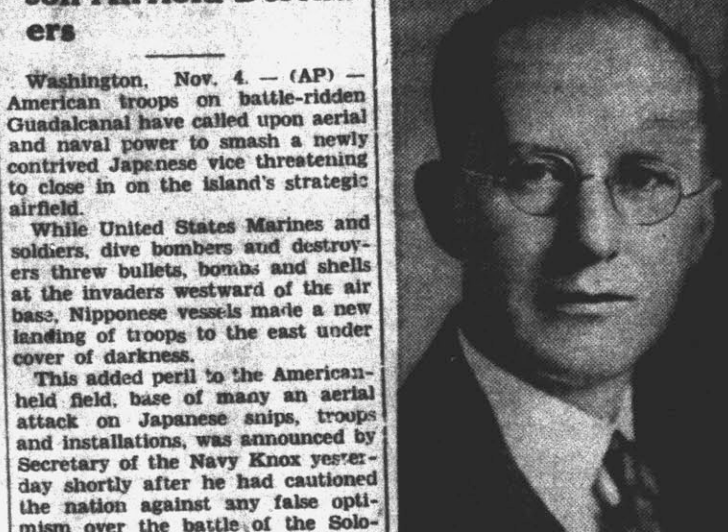
These steel monsters are the Nazi Marshal's locks of Samson. Once he is shorn of them, his strength will be largely reduced. True, if Montgomery's drive goes

British Continue Attack Against Rommel's Forces

Japs Plan Pincer Drive On Marines

Recently Landed Jap Reinforcements Add To Peril Of Henderson Airfield Defenders

To Speak Here



Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—American troops on battle-ridden Guadalcanal have called upon aerial and naval power to smash a newly contrived Japanese vice threatening to close in on the island's strategic airfield.

While United States Marines and soldiers, dive bombers and destroyers three bullets, bombs and shells at the invaders westward of the air base, Nipponese vessels made a new landing of troops to the east under cover of darkness.

This added peril to the American-held field, base of many an aerial attack on Japanese snipe troops and installations, was announced by Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday shortly after he had cautioned the nation against any false optimism over the battle of the Solomons.

Despite the American offensive which earlier drove the foe back in the western portion of the island, the new Japanese landings on Monday night obviously indicated the enemy still was desperately bent on capturing the airfield and with it, control of the Allies' South Pacific supply lines.

Westward of the Solomons, however, Allied ground forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command continued to push the New Guinea invaders back toward the north coast.

MacArthur's headquarters, which yesterday announced capture of Kokoda, starting point of the ill-starred Japanese drive to the south for the Allied base at Port Moresby, reported today (Australian time) that the Australian advance was still unchecked.

Allied bombers raided the oft-battered Buna-Faisi area again, but results of the night attack on Japanese shipping were unobserved. At enemy-occupied Dili on the north coast of Portuguese Timor, two waves of Allied bombers reported fresh still burning from a bombing raid the day before. They set new ones about the buildings and docks.

Meanwhile, the navy disclosed that destroyers bombarded the Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, west of the airfield, on November 1. Dive bombers also swooped down on the foe in the north-western section of the island where the Japanese have landed most of their reinforcements. It was the following night that the enemy landed more troops to the east.

While terming the first phase of the battle a "signal success," Knox left no doubt at a press conference that he expected an enemy fleet of "considerable proportions" to come boiling back in another all-out effort to take the island.

The Solomons conflict thus far has brought the sinking or damaging of 77 Nipponese war ships by American planes and naval vessels and destruction of at least 529 enemy planes. Sixteen American ships have been sunk.

Important Meet Grocers Tonight

All grocers of Greenville and this section are invited and urged to attend a meeting tonight at City Hall, 8 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is to explain new price ceiling formula and answer any questions relative to OPA for the grocers. L. E. Edwards, of Raleigh, and specialist in the OPA Food Division will conduct this meeting and he is well qualified to answer questions on OPA pertaining to this group.

Expect Showdown Fight Draft Bill Restriction

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The pendulum of wartime home-front attention swung today from political trends and fortunes back to an impending showdown on capitol hill that some law-makers contended would supply a gauge of congressional faith in the nation's military leadership.

The issue was clearly drawn in one question: Will Congress, against the advice of President Roosevelt and those actually directing military operations, retain in the "teen-age draft bill" a stipulation, inserted by the senate, that the 18-19 year-olds be held from combat until they have had a full year's training?

Congressional quarters heard that the army would rather have no lowering of the draft age at all. If the legislation must pass with the rigid pre-combat requirement, there were hints that such a require-

ment would result in a veto for the bill. Representatives Thomason (D-Tex.), ranking member of the House Military Committee, and Sparkman (D-Ala.), another committee member, told newspaper men that in their opinion the house vote next Monday, on whether the senate amendment was retained, would amount to a vote of confidence, or lack of confidence, in those directing the war.

Both senate and house have decreed that 18 and 19 year olds be inducted into military service, but the senate inserted the training stipulation, despite vigorous objections by Mr. Roosevelt and the army chiefs.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), chairman of the House Committee on World War Legislation, has announced he would move that the house accept the senate amendment, and demand

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Offensive In High Gear Along Wide Front In Egypt; Axis Forces Pushed Back 18 Miles West Of El Alamein; Two Axis Strong Points Captured

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Cairo, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's army of the Nile has followed up its first victory over Field Marshal Rommel's tanks by smashing on beyond Sidr Abd El Rahman, 18 miles west of El Alamein on the coastal railroad, hurling the Axis back almost half way to El Daba from its deepest gain into Egypt.

A British communique indicated today that the eighth army's offensive has gone into high gear along the whole front. It declared that the British also hurled back the Germans and Italians at the southern flank of the desert battalions, capturing the strong points of Deir El Anjar Munnasbi and Himeimat.

The capture of Himeimat, an important height which had given the enemy command of a large area and had slowed the land advance, considerably improved the eighth army's tactical situation at the southern end of the line.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the British were bettering their positions in all sectors. The land offensive was accompanied by air blows which were said to have surpassed in intensity any previous aerial operations in the western desert.

American were taking a large part in them. A United States army communique said U. S. air force fighters had shot down three Messerschmitts and possibly three more yesterday.

Reconnaissance following the American heavy bomber assault on Tobruk Monday, it said, showed two merchantmen destroyed and an important jetty wrecked and fuel installations set afire.

In London one British source declared that "the enemy seems to be in full retreat," and it appeared that Montgomery had brought into action the greatest striking force of armor and air power yet engaged in the fight for North Africa.

Recaptured Deir El Anjar Munnasbi is slightly more than 20 miles south-southwest of El Alamein where the now-rat Axis defense line slanted across the desert ridges toward its southern anchor on the edge of the Gattara salt marshes. Himeimat is eight to ten miles farther south, almost at the edge of the Gattara depression.

The gains at the two flanks following up the eighth army's tank victory in Monday's six-hour battle of Tel El Akhbir—the hill of wicked men—indicated that the whole bitterly-defended Axis line was being rolled back.

The eighth army advanced again during the night of Nov. 2 to 3 and yesterday, the British war bulletin reported.

In the north, excepting the coastal sector, where Axis forces are hemmed in between the railway and the sea) the enemy was driven to the west of Sidr Abd El Rahman.

In the southern sector the enemy fell back from their positions at Deir El Anjar Munnasbi and Himeimat, which were occupied by our troops.

The sending of the communique, making it clear that the Axis forces were pinned against the coast were not

(Continued on Page Four)

Court Rules On Two Pitt Cases

Decisions affecting two Pitt county cases were handed down by the North Carolina Supreme Court today one of which was affirmed and the other reversed. The cases were Cleve et als vs Adams affirmed, and Crandall et als vs Clemmons reversed.

The Cleve vs Adams case was a case involving suit on an old judgment against property in which a homestead had been claimed but which was later sold. The decision of the lower court was in favor of the defendant holding that the statute of limitations had not ceased and that the judgment was still a lien on the property. This decision was affirmed by the higher court.

Crandall vs Clemmons was a case involving tax sale of property in which Annie Clemmons had a life estate. It appeared in the lower court that Annie Clemmons paid a portion of the taxes to redeem her property before the end of the year provided by law but that her failure to pay in full forbade her right to her life estate and that the property belonged to the purchaser under the tax sale and the judge directed a verdict accordingly. The action of the high court reversed this decision.

Social and Personal

Miss Clara Seago, who has been a patient in Pitt General Hospital for two weeks, has returned to her home on Summit street.

Lieut. Neal Herring who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herring, will report to his assignment in Atlanta tomorrow.

Miss Lillian Earl Edwards and Miss Nancy Moore have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been visiting friends for the past few days.

Mrs. Lynn Davis is critically ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Martin, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., will arrive on Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Campbell.

Miss Beattie Warren is critically ill at her home, 302 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb are attending the Methodist Conference in Wilson.

Tommy Carr, who has been employed by Lance Packing Company in Dothan, Ala., has returned to his home in Greenville to spend a short time.

Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. D. Swain, Mrs. Wyatt Brown and Wiley Brown went to Wilson last evening to attend the Methodist Conference.

Mrs. J. B. James has returned from a visit in Knoxville and Greenville, Tenn.

Mrs. Wiley Brown left yesterday for Wilmington to attend the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

Miss Ellen Proctor has been called to Sanford, Fla., because of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Nannie Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Day and children Polly, Joyce and Charles T., have gone to Asheville to spend some time.

Mrs. F. E. Brown underwent an operation this morning in Pitt General Hospital.

Methodist Prayer Service. Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

To Hold Supper Meeting. The Fellowship Bible Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at Olive Towne Inn for a class supper and business meeting Friday night at 7:30.

In Local Hospital. Friends and relatives of Mrs. E. A. Stanley will regret to learn that she is in Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

To Entertain at Tea. The ladies of the Episcopal Church will entertain at an informal tea on Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, honoring Mrs. John Sterling Armfield. All of the ladies of the church are invited.

Promoted. Pvt. D. Marion Nobles who is stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass., has been promoted to corporal. Cpl. Nobles is a graduate of the Stokes High School and Mars Hill Junior College, and was a member of the present senior class of N. C. State College at the time of his induction in the Army on August 14, 1942. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., of Stokes.

Federation District Meeting. The annual meeting of the Fifteenth District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Powellsville, N. C., on October 28, in the Powellsville Baptist Church. Mrs. C. C. Hixon, president of the district, presided. Rev. October 28, in the Powellsville Baptist Church.

The principal speakers during the assembly were Mrs. F. E. Rankin of Mt. Gilead, N. C., president of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. W. Beasley of Colerain, second vice-president of the N. C. F. W. C., and Mrs. J. A. Gupton of Charlotte, treasurer of the N. C. F. W. C.

During the business session the reports were read from the clubs in the district. Fifteen clubs of the district were represented. There were 74 seniors present and four juniors. The attendance prizes were won by the Plymouth Thursday Afternoon Club and the Williamson Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. T. J. Whedbee of Ahsokie, president of the Fifteenth District of Home Demonstration Clubs, brought greetings to the assembly from her club. Mrs. L. D. Perry of Colerain, vice-president of the district, was introduced to the assembly. Mrs. Dink James of Greenville, secretary of the district, called the roll of clubs and received their reports.

At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting adjourned for luncheon which was served in the school auditorium. Immediately following the luncheon, a talk was given by Mr. E. L. Morgan, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on his work in connection with the war effort.

After Mr. Morgan's talk, the attendance prizes were awarded and the meeting adjourned.

The 1942 annual meeting of the district will be held in Ahsokie.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service at Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church meets for rehearsal.

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.
8:05-8:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club at the Hut in city park, Cotanche street.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—The ladies of the Episcopal Church will entertain at an informal tea, at the Parish House, in honor of Mrs. John Sterling Armfield.
8:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Jane Smith will entertain at bridge for Miss Marjorie Spivey, bride-elect.
FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.
2:30-5:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, at the Hut in city park, Cotanche street.

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow and Mr. Hugh Winslow will entertain at a buffet supper for the Winslow-Spivey bridal party and out-of-town guests.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p. m.—Fellowship Bible Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will have a class supper and business meeting at Olive Towne Inn.

8:30-9:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will honor Reverend and Mrs. Hartwell Campbell at a reception at the church.
8:45 p. m.—Winslow-Spivey wedding rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumley and Miss Deanie Boone Haskett will entertain at a rehearsal party for the Winslow-Spivey wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles Oaklin and Miss Elizabeth Wilson will entertain at a luncheon for the Winslow-Spivey bridal party, immediate families and out-of-town guests.
5:00 p. m.—Winslow-Spivey wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

New York policemen are required to be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall and to weigh a minimum of 145 pounds.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

November 4, 1902

Wedding tomorrow morning. It was noticeable at many places during the recent campaign that educational speeches drew larger crowds than political speaking. This might have been due in a measure to the fact that more ladies go to the former. Yet it also shows which the people were most interested in.

The laws of the land recognize that barrooms are bad things to be open when elections are in progress. They ought to be considered just as bad to be open any other time as at elections, and the day is not far distant when the laws will recognize this fact. There ought to be no barrooms.

End of the Century Club.—Mrs. L. R. Meadows entertained the End of the Century Club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The home, for the occasion, was decorated with a lovely arrangement of fall flowers. Guests were served tea and sandwiches on arrival. The president, Mrs. Edw. Ba'cheor, held a short business meeting, at which the club voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troop again this year and continue to help with the scrap drive, Service Men's Club and Red Cross work. Mrs. J. T. Little passed out Red Cross hospital books which the members sewed on during the meeting.

Dr. A. D. Frank gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on "Current Events." He especially reviewed the coming election and stated that we are the only nation holding a parliamentary election this year. Russia, England and other countries will have no more elections for the duration. This speaks volume for our government, as it shows we have confidence in the principles of democracy. Dr. Frank briefly described Brazil, Argentina and Chile and gave reasons why they remain neutral. He stated that the gulf stand of the Russians at Stalingrad will go down in history as one of the greatest sieges of all time. Thousands have been killed and millions of dollars lost. The city being now in shambles, is of no value to either side but for its location.

He gave a description of the Guadalupe island, its location, inhabitants and reasons why it is valuable to the United States. Our first offensive action, was to take a five by seven mile area which includes a Jap airfield. First, this stops the Japs' south and west driver second, its nearness to Australia; third, it gave us a chance whereby we could attack them and keep them from attacking Russia while she was so busy fighting the Germans. Dr. Frank reminded us of how necessary it was for England, the United States, Russia and China to help each other. United we can win this war, but if one fails all fail. He urged us to help and not criticize the war heads, if we want them to do their best work.—Reported.

Denton Russell Gives Concert.—An appreciative audience heard Denton G. Russell, tenor and teacher of singing at East Carolina Teachers College, in his concert last night at the college, in which he drew on both older composers such as Handel, Schubert and Brahms, and modern ones, Tschakowsky, Rachmaninoff, Moussorgsky, and others, for a well rounded program. One number used was Mr. Russell's own composition, which he called "Tomorrow is a Day." The music, "modern in its harmonic treatment and rhythmic changes," Mr. Russell points out, was composed during the past summer as a setting for Carl Sandburg's "From Prairie."

A group of two piano solos, both Chopin compositions, presented by the student accompanist, Miss Camille Jerigan, were also applauded by the audience, and brought Miss Jerigan back in a popular encore. "Mozart Matriculates" (dedicated to Benny Goodman) in which a modern composer "does things" to Mozart's style.

On Mr. Russell's program, which ranged from the grave to the gay, one of the most striking selections was the macabre "Dance of Death," by Saint-Saens, which represents Death as tuning his fiddle at midnight and calling forth the skeletons from their graves to dance. The technical ability required by "Dance Macabre" is suggested by the customary use of the number for full orchestra interpretation.

Among the lighter selections were two from Moussorgsky's cycle, "In the Nursery," which present a small boy at his play and at his prayers. Many of the selections gave the singer opportunity for the use of the dramatic in their interpretation. He closed his formal program with "How Do I Love Thee?" set to music by Lippe. As encores, he sang "Serenade" from "Thasquita," by Lehner; "I Love Thee," by Grieg; "If I Could Tell You," by Firestone; "Water Boy" by Robinson, and "With a Song in My Heart," by Rodgers.

Inter Se Club Meets.—"Plastics in Modern Decoration" was the subject discussed by Mrs. David Evans at the regular meeting of the Inter Se Club which was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Buchanan.

There are few limitations on the possibilities for plastic development within the home, Mrs. Evans stated, and evidence of the increase of about 650 per cent in the plastic production in the past twelve years can be seen in the home in such articles as table lamps, curtain rods, picture frames, waste baskets, bird cages, mirror frames, coat trees, covering, and chromium and raitan furniture, dressing tables, ptocals, and almost innumerable gaudy, plastic, celluloid, in 1936, and other widely used plastics discussed are bakelite, pyrolytic, cel-glas, fibroid, cellophane, plastacel and lucite.

The program was preceded by a short business meeting. After the exchange of books, attractive refreshments were served by Mrs. Buchanan.

Chatham Book Club.—The Chatham Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Forbes yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The hostess served a dessert course and coffee after the guests arrived. Mrs. N. S. Beard then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. R. L. Hill-drup of the History department of East Carolina Teachers College. His topic was "The Political History of Germany," 1918-39." Dr. Hilldrup's talk was both interesting and instructive. Afterwards a short business meeting was held. The club was glad to welcome three new members, Mrs. Fred Lee Bank, Mrs. T. M. Watson and Mrs. C. E. Blair.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

"Elmer" The play "Elmer" will be given at third period Friday. Tickets are being sold for 10 cents by members of the dramatic class. Characters are Herbert Waldrop, Joyce Brieley, Jean Johnston, Faye Duval, Virginia Gaylord, Mary Barber, Lillian Wooten, Eustace Conway and Charles Whitford.

Red Cross Raleigh Fleming, member of the Junior Red Cross publicity committee, went around to home rooms today to inform students of the Junior Red Cross Council's goal and how each student can do his part to make this \$200 project a success.

A window at Blount-Harvey's has been decorated by a member of the council to inform and interest the people of Greenville in the Red Cross.

Scrappy Pitt Boys Boys who signed to help "deflate the Japs by collecting Pitt scrap" were Louis Dupree, Sydney Dunn, James Hudson, Riley Cox, Harold Williams, Ed Batchelor, Donald Whitehurst, Larry Tucker, David Winchard, Fred Blank, Cecil Crawford, Jimmy Lanier, Beverly Bel-low, Hill Rogers, Hayward Sellers, Buster Eilers, Penner Allen, Carlton Allen, Charles Moye, Harold Smith, Bob Carter Taylor, Amos Leggett Smith, Pat Corey, Mitchell White, Pete West, Dick Fleming, Billy Denton, Ben Harrison, Tom Rowlett, Francis Jordan, Louis Crawford, Mubert Musselwhite, Virgil Clark, Pete West, Gene Gurganus, Ed McLawhorn, Knott Proctor, Claude Plyler, Max Willford, Edward Vlok, Ernest Cahoon, J. B. Smith, Tom Smith, Ed Rawls, Kenneth Dail, Sherwood Bullock, Al-bion Williams and Billy Taylor.

WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT

7:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—California Melodies, MBS.
7:45—The Library Comes to You.
8:00—Pitt County Fair Program.
8:30—Pitt County Salvage Drive.
8:45—Musical Interlude.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Pitt County Salvage Drive.
9:30—Joe Reichman's Orch.
9:45—Miracles and Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—News of the World in Brief.
11:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

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—Irving Scath-Myr's Orch.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Ann'ts.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Melody Time.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:05—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Women in the News.
10:35—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow.
11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30—Ayden on the Air.
11:45—Bob Chesley's Orch.
12:00—Farm Agent.
12:15—News.
12:35—Tune Time.
12:45—Carolina Farm Features.
1:00—News and Markets.
1:05—Bond Market.
1:15—11 Find My Way, MBS.
1:30—Pitt County Fair Program.
2:00—Today's War Commentary.

3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:15—Miss Meade's Children, MBS.
3:30—Musical Goss Calling, MBS.
3:00—Robersonville on the Air.
3:15—Baron Elliott's Orch. MBS.
3:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
3:45—Victory Racing Week, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—Western Melodies.
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, MBS.
6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:30—Hillbilly Pals.
6:35—Sportsman.
6:45—Outing Views the News, TN.
7:00—Silver Strings.
7:10—Human Interest Drama.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
7:45—Know Your Greenville.
8:00—Pitt County Fair Program, MBS.
8:30—11 Fays to Be Ignorant, MBS.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Bright Sun Quartet, TN.
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.

A LETTER FROM MR. WOOD

City Hall, Asheville, N. C., Oct. 21, 1942.

Mr. Claude D. Tunstall, General Agent, Life, Health and Accident Insurance, Greenville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Tunstall:

I should like to take this opportunity and this means of thanking you and your company for the prompt and courteous manner in which my claim for sick benefit was handled. Since the illness covered a considerable period of time and enveloped the services of four doctors, I thought that there might be some delay in securing compensation under the terms of my policy. You may be sure that the check arriving only a week after my report, helped to settle a good many things that were pressing. I hope to get down to Greenville for a visit and will certainly call by to see you.

Yours very truly,

H. A. WOOD, District Supervisor
Vocational Rehabilitation,
City Hall, Asheville, N. C.

PENNEY'S MID-SEASON

Dress Disposal!

We have combed our racks to offer you these values! Every dress a winner! You'll wonder how we do it! Shop Penney's NOW and Save!



One group, exceptionally smart styles—extra fine tailoring—

REDUCED DRESSES \$6.00

A thrilling array of our best dresses! Rush down right now! Two-piece suit dresses, tailored styles, novelties, are all in this assortment!

Your Vote for Savings! Dresses **REDUCED \$4.00** We are giving you opportunity! See these values! You'll want more than one!

Don't Miss This Feature Group! Reduced **DRESSES \$2.00** This group includes smart rayons, gabardines, twills, in many smart styles! All colors for you to select from!

This Group for Budget-Minded Shoppers!—Reduced **DRESSES \$3.00** Join the crowds of smart shoppers—for these fine dresses! You'll find the RIGHT styles at a SAVINGS!

Join the crowds of smart shoppers—for these fine dresses! You'll find the RIGHT styles at a SAVINGS!



For Your **ACTIVE FALL DAYS**

Wear Sturdy Walkers!

This is the year when women are NOT wearing one pair of shoes for comfort and another for style. Instead they are finding both in one shoe at Blount-Harvey's.



\$3.95 to \$9.95

Chose smart suede and calf combinations from our stock

See our many lovely dress types to wear on those furlough dates!

Blount-Harvey

"YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE"



HATS

The newest styles in new Hats are here for your selection.

We have just received a new shipment of hat: in all the newest styles, shapes, big brims, little brims. You can find just the hat here that you will want.

Dresses — Coats

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS

HOSE AND LINGERIE

We have a big collection of new hose, slips, panties, in a good range of sizes.

LOWE'S

"Smart Apparel for Women"

LOCAL and SOCIAL

The Round Table Meets.
A mild atmosphere of gracious Southern hospitality and genuine fellowship, Mrs. Milton White entertained the Ladies of the Round Table on Tuesday afternoon, November 3rd.

The spacious home of Mrs. O. G. Dudley was brightened by lovely arrangements of chrysanthemums in the beautiful autumn shades.
Mrs. J. E. Winslow presided over a short business session. Each member gave interesting news items. Mrs. Walter Taylor brought a challenging report of her recent Red Cross activities.

The program for the afternoon was a continuation of the study of Latin America. Mrs. Howard McWilliams presented Dr. Hollar of the history department of E. C. T. C. Dr. Hollar is always a welcome speaker to a Greenville audience. She always hears him with profit and pleasure.

He discussed Latin American politics. He sketched briefly the varied political background of the twenty Latin American countries prior to their independence in 1820. Controlled largely by Spanish and Portuguese rulers, they boast a civilization older than ours, with universities established before Harvard College was founded.

The wars of independence were long drawn out, and upon their termination, military men, rather than those versed in statescraft, managed the affairs of state. This worked no good for the new found republics, with no experience in a democratic form of self-government, with a critical economic situation, with internal revolutions not a few, with little wonder they have had serious difficulties to overcome? Yet, these twenty countries have been able to settle most of their international problems peacefully. For a long period Latin America played a small part in world politics, but with modern means of transportation, she has come into the path of commerce. Europe has looked with longing eyes upon her oil fields and other treasures.

The U. S. A. has maintained diplomatic relations with these twenty countries. We have at present ten ambassadors and ten ministers. Latin America has always sent to us her very best. Twelve of her twenty representatives to our government have their doctor degrees from classical schools. We have not always sent our best to them. We have antagonized them by interfering with their internal affairs.

Oftentimes we have sent our surplus capital into these Latin American countries practicing dollar diplomacy. This has not strengthened their good feeling toward the U. S. A.

The good-will tours of Lindbergh, Doolittle and Roosevelt have helped bring about a better understanding. The Good Neighbor policy is a fine picture toward more friendly relationships.

They cannot afford to ignore these two hundred and twenty million Latin Americans. They are a proud, cultured people, well worth our knowing, both politically, socially and intellectually.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served a delectable sweet course with nuts and home-made biscuits.

The club was happy to welcome Mrs. Hollar as a guest for the afternoon.—Reported.

Red Banks Club Meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Helen Brooks and Mrs. Tucker were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club, which was transferred to the home of Mrs. L. W. Cherry, since the home of Miss Brooks was undergoing some improvements. The attendance was nearly 100 per cent. New officers presided and after the usual procedure, the scrap drive was again stressed. Mrs. Starling, the president, then made a list of each hostess for the ensuing year and assigned committees for various subjects. Some plans were also made for the Christmas social.

Miss Joyner then took charge of the meeting, her subject being "Foods for Strong Bodies." After a brief review of the pamphlet, guests were invited into Mrs. Cherry's newly-improved kitchen, where Miss Joyner cooked a delightful dish with dried navy beans as the important ingredient. Soybeans were preferable but not obtainable at present. A sandwich spread of beans, mayonnaise and chopped onion was also prepared.

Everyone enjoyed a generous helping, after which the hostesses served orangeade, chicken salad sandwiches, salted nuts, cookies and dainty pickles. Attractive favors made of candy suckers and tied with fall color ribbons and turkeys were placed on each plate.

In a "cat" contest, three members

with a score of ten out of thirteen questions. Mrs. S. E. Tucker was the final winner.
The home was decorated throughout with lovely fall flowers. The club was glad to welcome Mrs. Herbert Thomas as a new member. After assembling on the lawn, where Mrs. Oscar Hardest took snapshots pictures of the group, the meeting adjourned.

College Assembly Program.

"If I Were a Freshman" was the topic discussed yesterday at the college assembly hour by five upperclassmen, after Miss Louise Williams had formally taken over the work of chairman of the chapel committee, elected on for the most committee, after Miss Sallie Jopner Davis. In referring to Miss Davis' resignation as chairman of the committee, Miss Williams spoke of the debt of gratitude due Miss Davis for her excellent work.

The new chairman then went on to speak of the importance of the chapel program as a means both of coming together in a way to make the group aware of its oneness and of helping build the inner defenses so vital to all. She compared the chapel program to a three-legged stool, saying that the committee had its part to play as "one of the legs of the stool," that those taking part on the program had theirs; and that the student audiences had its definite responsibility—for being courteous listeners and for being active, or creative, and not passive listeners.

The student program was opened by Billy Greene, a senior who suggested three C's that would govern his activities if he were a freshman—cooperation, coordination and concentration. Under the first he pointed out the value of a student's cooperating with extra-curricular activities and entertainments; under the second he spoke of the choosing of electives that fit in well, and under the third, of organizing work in order to get the most out of the time spent.

"One must remember to choose friends from more than one group," said Clarine Johnson, a sophomore, "and one must make friends not only with students, but also with faculty members." These friendships, she pointed out, must be cultivated, for they do not grow up by themselves.

Saying that she would broaden her outlook and knowledge of the outside world through the college's entertainments and programs, Lacy F. Green, a junior, spoke next. Much value, she suggested, could be obtained from friendly informal discussion of events and ideas, and a regular use of newspaper and radio for outside news.

A senior, Marian Sexton, stated that if she were a freshman again, she would select her extra-curricular activities carefully. To find the golden mean, she said, one must get into neither too few nor too many, must choose activities he will enjoy, learn something from, and be able to give something to.

That the balanced day of work, play, love, and worship would be an important part of her freshman program was the suggestion of Helen Stone, a junior, and the last speaker. Budgeting one's time is the one way this program can be carried out and kept properly balanced, she declared.

Expect Showdown . . .

(Continued from page one)

a roll-call vote.
While overshadowing all else in public interest, the teen-age draft was but one of the varied and pithy problems confronting the closing days of the historic 77th congress. Whether winners or losers in yesterday's balloting, the incumbent senators and house members, all serving until the convening of the new congress in January, will have before them these propositions:

1. That President Roosevelt be given sweeping power for wartime suspension of any law, particularly tariffs, found interfering with the "free movement of persons, property and information" into and out of the United States. The President requested this authority in a special message to congress Monday.

2. Final disposition of legislation, requested by Economic Director James F. Byrnes, for federal regulation of rentals on all real property, both residential and commercial, and for control of charges by hotels and rooming houses.

3. Senate disposition also of the controversial bill to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections. The tax is required in eight southern states. The house has passed the bill but it may face a filibuster if it is brought up in the senate.

4. A proposal that women in the navy and coast guard reserves be permitted to serve overseas. The navy department has recommended that the present ban against use of the "waves" on foreign assignments be removed.

5. Various propositions to revamp the fighting services, the Washington war-time agencies, and revision of congressional procedure, all aimed at more punch in dealing with the enemy.

Mrs. Maggie Bullock Passed Away Today

Mrs. Maggie Little Whitfield Bullock, 68, of 1317 Washington Street, died in the hospital this morning at 11:15 o'clock following a few hours' critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Pentecostal Holiness Church by her pastor, Rev. J. G. Spivey. Burial will follow in Greenville cemetery.

Mrs. Bullock was first married to Mr. R. L. Whitefield of Wilson county. Of this union survives three sons, J. H. and C. L. Whitefield of Greenville and R. L. Whitefield of Newport News, Va., six daughters, Mrs. J. C. Williams of

Greenville, Mrs. Eva Rison of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Novella Bell of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Cora Bernbridge of Edenton, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Pink Hill, and Mrs. Annie Holley of Greenville; 38 grand children; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. John O'Mary of R. 2, Greenville; two brothers, Charlie G. Little and Elias Little of near Stokes, and a step-son, Willie Bullock.

Boy Scouts Active In Community Work

Boy Scouts are doing some good work in the various war activities. They are assisting in the delivery of "defense bulletins" for the Civilian Defense Council. The boys have given

valuable assistance in collecting scrap metal and rubber for the war salvage drive.
Plans are being worked out to organize the younger boys—from nine to 12 years of age—into cub packs. The cubbing provides training for the boys to prepare them for entering Boy Scout troops when they are 12 years old. James Ozale, scout executive, stated today.

Leo Lopacinski On Brief Visit Here

Leo Lopacinski, one of the heroes of the United States Marines at the battle of Tulagi in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific, is in Greenville for another visit with

friends after his nationwide radio broadcast on "We, the People," from New York Sunday night.
"Greenville is one of the finest towns I ever visited and the people are great—they're friendly and neighborly," he said.

The fighting Marine told his story of killing 26 Japanese in the Solomons to an audience of millions over the radio Sunday night, and added, "I'll be ready to go back and help finish the Japs after the doctors fix me up."

Lopacinski is a guest of Miss Athlene Speight and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Spence at the Spence home on Cotanche Street. He will leave here tomorrow to go to a government hospital at Mare Island, California.

Lance Wooten Grows Freak Watermelons

Lance Wooten, colored, "major domo" for two generations of Greenville people, who has been living here since shortly after the Charleston earthquake, prides himself on his "victory garden." His collards are excellent, the tomatoes above the average and his watermelons exceptional. Wooten is displaying a watermelon in the Reflector window that has a history. He planted four hills. The first hill ripened early in July, the second hill a week later, the third September 1, and the fourth hill produced melons with flavor on Halloween Day.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PHILIP MORRIS PAYS NEW TAX

(Federal Tax on Cigarettes)

FOR YOU!

IN NORTH CAROLINA

THAT means a finer cigarette . . . an extra-fine cigarette for you . . . and we pay the new tax.

A better-tasting smoke—proved less irritating for your nose and throat! Yes, PHILIP MORRIS' superiority is recognized by eminent medical authorities. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!

And this protection is added to your keener enjoyment of the superb PHILIP MORRIS' flavor and aroma. Try it. Find out!



WE HAVE MADE NO PRICE INCREASE!

Why wait another day to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette?

Everybody raves about your salads. Peg, what's the secret?



MIRACLE WHIP! Its different flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

DON'T WHISTLE-SING
Very often we hear people talk about whistling in the dark to keep up their courage. That may be a helpful expedient when one is walking through a graveyard at night or along a lonely road. But whistling in the dark never makes a person courageous—it simply takes his mind for a moment off the possibility of danger.

What really makes people courageous is a cluster of impulses and convictions on the inside of their hearts which fills them with realization that they are part of an unseen, victorious, spiritual order. The truly courageous men are not the ones who try to forget danger, but those who are so conscious of the value of certain things that danger makes no difference. The brave boys who are assisting their lives away in battle at this present moment are not brave because they have forgotten the presence of danger, but because they are filled with the thrilling realization of the eternal value of the things for which they fight.

Unnumbered millions have laid down their lives for patriotism, religion, love of family and friend. And these have gone to their death not with weeping but with singing. Someone has said that the Bible doesn't whistle, it sings. It puts a firm resolve into the hearts of men and a song upon their lips. It leads them not to forget danger but to remember the supreme worth of the things for which they suffer.

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TIME TO TAKE STOCK

The Republican gains in both Congress and Senate as a result of yesterday's election, while not sufficient to give them control in either branch, were sufficient to be a reminder to the administration that the people of this country are not satisfied with what is going on in Washington. The vote was a protest one, not against the administration's war policies, for there is no American, regardless of his or her pre-Pearl Harbor attitude, who is not now one hundred per cent for winning the war and winning it as quickly as possible, but there is a growing dissatisfaction with the New Deal domestic policies that will in the end play havoc with the Democrats unless the administration begins now to get its house in order for the 1944 elections.

Americans are willing to put up with most anything to win the war but they want assurance that in the end they are not going to lose everything American as a result of continuance of policies of regimentation brought about by a lot of New Deal nonsense. We repeat, yesterday's voting was a warning from the American people to the Democrats to get their house in order and get back down to sound Democratic principles, if they want to remain in office after the 1944 elections.

WE WOULD BE BETTER OFF
Carroll Kilpatrick, Washington correspondent of the



News and Observer, yesterday referred to the listlessness of elections in the South in view of the fact that nomination is the same as election, and declared that if and when the day came that there were two strong political parties in the South the section would be much better off. We agree heartily with the statement, for it is our belief that a strong opposition party in every county in this state and for every state in the South would bring about greater effort on the part of our party to see that the best possible men were placed in office and that they performed their duties in the highest possible manner. The fear of defeat at the polls would certainly cause the Democrats of the South to work harder and the uncertainty of the South from a national election standpoint would remove the South from the "taken-for-granted" position it now occupies.

The highest point in the Western Hemisphere is at Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, 22,834 feet above sea level.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Solid water
 - Steering apparatus
 - Mop
 - Weight
 - Genus of the olive tree
 - Edible tuber
 - Type measures
 - Architect's drawing
 - Dry
 - Repairs
 - Trip
 - Chief actor
 - Cutting tool
 - Below
 - American
 - Indian
 - Russian plains
 - Tier
 - Conjunction
- DOWN**
- Cooking device
 - Among
 - Present time
 - Hosts
 - Cubic meters
 - Made into a fabric
 - Sweethearts
 - Margin
 - State
 - Constellation
 - Paranoid
 - Tableland
 - Seed container
 - Bounded roof
 - Above
 - War organization: abbr.
 - Hebrew measure
 - Fishing apparatus
 - Stitch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19		20		21				
22			23				24			
25		26		27		28				
29	30		31		32					
33		34		35	36	37		38		
39	40		41				42			
43		44	45	46	47					
48		49		50		51	52			
53	54				55					
56			57		58		59			
60			61				62			
63			64				65			

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

(Second of two articles on the teen-age draft)

Washington—The 18-19 draft (repeal observers are unanimous in the opinion that it will be passed in one form or another) is probably going to have more effect on U. S. manpower and domestic life than any legislation since the first Selective Service law became operative. Out of the more than 2,000,000 teen-age youths who will become subject to military training under the law, there are, it is estimated, a half million now in war industries. Because these lads are young and lack years of experience and training, it will be difficult to exempt them under the "necessary man" clause.

The effect it will have on universities and colleges is something that educators here shudder to think about and refuse to be quoted on. There is a rumor that several of the nation's universities are planning to "fold up" before the spring semester opens. That may not be necessary. The delay in getting the 18-19 draft bill to the President's desk may result in the bulk of the teen-agers not being called before next summer. But even that would leave institutions of higher learning stripped of male students for the 1943-44 term. The alternative to closing would be converting to War or Navy Department training centers.

The teen-age draft might be the signal for shutting off all voluntary enlistments. If it gets into operation in time it may result in the deferment for a year at least of married men

with one or more children. You can't find any official who will vouch for this last, but if the manpower figures are anywhere near correct, we could raise an army of 9,000,000 men (including the 18-19 year olds) without further tapping married men with dependents.

Why then have there been so many conflicting statements about the need soon for drawing men from the married ranks?

That answer isn't really so difficult. Officials who have had anything to do with it have been bending over backwards to keep from announcing any policy on draft deferments in order to save the entire draft set-up from criticism.

Calls on the draft boards are made on a basis of population. Without going into every draft district and analyzing it thoroughly (a task equal to a national census), the population basis is the only one that can be used. But what happens? One district has several hotels for young men; another is made up of young married couples, or a third (there are a preponderance of illiterates.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one) front of some 4,000 yards. There was bitter hand-to-hand fighting among strong Axis positions.

Rommel rushed a fleet of tanks into action in an effort to stem the advance, but the Allied air force, which presumably included many American warplanes, smashed the concentration and sent those tanks which were not destroyed rushing for safety.

Montgomery had chosen this strong sector for his attack because the ground was suitable for tanks. His tactics were rewarded when the infantry finally wrested Tel El Akahir—the hill of the wicked—from the enemy. This strategically important ridge and the firmer terrain about it are better adapted to tank maneuvers than the shifting sands in other sectors. Naturally, with this increase in freedom of movement for armored forces, a big tank battle developed. This is precisely the situation which Montgomery is aiming to create, as already indicated, his object is not to drive Axis forces back but to catch them and utterly destroy them.

Should things go well with the Allied attack, a break-through may develop into flank movements which will result in the encirclement and annihilation of large forces of the enemy unless Rommel can avoid such traps.

Here we shouldn't forget that the Nazi Marshal is one of the shrewdest captains in the war. You can't say that he is beaten until you have his scalp actually at your belt.

Light Vote In ...

(Continued from page one) of 490 for and 486 against the senatorial district amendment. So little was the interest in the election in this county poll holders at the various precincts finished the counts of the ballots and tucked them away until the time for the official canvass by the County Board of Elections making it hard to obtain total figures until that time. In some instances the Republican representative supposed to be on hand at each of the polling places did not put in an appearance during the entire day.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Hattie Speight
-vs.-
Willie Speight
The defendant, Willie Speight.

MURDER on the Campus

Chapter 13
By JERRY BRONFELD

Susan followed a guard through a long stone corridor and into the visitors' room at the end. A moment later Duke Malone came out of a door. The guard motioned to him and they stepped aside, indicating that Susan should sit down at one of the benches before the rail. Then the guard sat down about ten feet away. There was a questioning look on Malone's face.

"Mr. Malone," Susan began, "my name is Susan Drake." Then she held her breath for an instant. He nodded politely. "And this pleasure—" he asked softly. "I'm a friend of Todd's," she continued. "I'm looking for him. He's well, he's been missing for two days. He hasn't even been to football practice and everyone's wondering if he'll show up for the game tomorrow. There's—there's been some trouble on the campus," she faltered. "I just played a bunch and came down here, figuring he would come to see you."

"Trouble!" he said sharply. "Yes, Todd was here but he didn't say anything about trouble. He came down here two days ago. Said he just wanted to get away from the campus for a while without anyone seeing him. What kind of trouble?" he asked quickly. Susan waved one hand slightly, deprecatingly. "It's nothing—just nothing." She tried to be casual, but she failed. "Where's Todd now? I've got to see him."

He looked at her hard, studying her face, reading something there that made him suspicious. "I haven't seen a paper in two days. Is there something I should know?"

Orders From Duke
For a moment she wasn't going to tell him, then she felt a sag in her spirit. She told him everything, briefly, to the point.

When she had finished his lips were in a straight line, his face set. "I'm surprised I didn't hear about this through the grapevine," he said, half to himself. "Very surprised, but I think I know why."

"Todd's at the Royal Inn in town. Get him and take him back to school," he said grimly. "Don't take no for an answer."

His eyes gazed steadily into hers. "I like you," he said simply. "Help me take care of Todd, will you? I'm—er, sort of hampered, as it were."

Susan smiled then. "I'll help," she said and as she turned to leave he called after her. "Give my regards to Lieutenant Drake."

Susan half froze in her tracks. He knew who she was. Todd must have told him. And Duke Malone still liked her.

Centerville as a town had little more than the state penitentiary and a couple of small factories. Its business section was small and the Royal Inn was the leading hotel.

Susan noted it was 5:30 as she entered the lobby, too early for Todd to be out to dinner.

She went to the desk clerk and asked if Todd were in. Glancing up he nodded over her shoulder. "He's just coming out of the elevator now."

Susan turned. Todd was walking across the lobby floor. She thanked the clerk hurriedly and started af-

ter Todd.

"Todd," she called, when she was within ear-shot. He turned swiftly, surprise all over his face.

"Susan!" She took him by the arm, aside-tracked him into the lounge. "We'll dispense with the preliminaries of how, what and when you're coming back to town with me."

He stared at her. "Just tell me how you knew I was here."

"It's the detective blood in my veins. But never mind—"

"Todd," she said, her eyes intent upon his face. "You shouldn't have run away. That was bad. There's a lot of talk running around. And the police naturally are suspicious. Pete Bailey is feeling pretty bad, too, and the game tomorrow—what about that?"

The Return
"I'm not going back," he said flatly. "I'm through. I'm going to join the air force."

The air force is a wonderful future and they could use you these days, but that can wait, Todd. I must wait. You've got to do a bigger job for yourself before you can do any kind of job for your country. Don't make me preach, Todd. It isn't in me. It doesn't come out of my mouth naturally."

"I met your father a while ago," Todd, she said. "He's a very swell person."

He started visibly, but she continued before he could speak. "He told me where to find you. He told me he wanted me to help look after you."

"There's irony in that," he said. "Maybe there is," she agreed, "but the idea appeals to me for some reason or other. I think it's sort of—well, call it family retribution. If you will. Anyway, you're coming back."

"What for?" he said glumly. "For your father and for me. Take your choice." "Let's go," he said. "He's up slowly. Let's go," he said. She felt like asking which his choice was, but she knew she didn't have the nerve.

They drove the 20 miles back to the university in almost complete silence. When they were near the city limits Todd spoke. "Better not take me into town. It's seven-thirty. The team puts up at the Red Oaks country club the night before a game. For quiet and solitude, you know. It's down this next road to the right. Want to take me there?"

"Sure," she said.

Susan swung into a side road. Three miles down they came to the entrance to the country club. She drove up the long winding drive but stopped before she got to the huge club house. "I'm letting you off here," she said. "I don't want anyone to see who brought you back. It's nobody's business. Let me suggest you go see Coach first. Talk to him and nobody else."

He opened the door and got out. He held out his hand. "Thanks," he said. She took his hand and he pulled her gently toward him. "I need a little extra courage," he said. It was her cue. She leaned forward and kissed him lightly on the mouth.

To Be Continued

British Continue ...

(Continued from page one)

included in the retreat beyond Sidi Barrani, Bahaman, gave evidence that the trapped troops had been unable to break out of the pocket in which they were held by Australian infantry, it was noted in London.

Rommel's losses in the actual ground fighting were multiplied by the terrific aerial onslaught which British and American planes centered upon his forces as they withdrew in an attempt to reform.

"For the past 24 hours," the British communiqué related, "the full force of the Allied air striking power has been concentrated on enemy units withdrawing along the coastal road."

"Our light bombers and fighter bombers have maintained incessant pressure on excellent targets provided by slow moving transports."

In addition, armored vehicles were attacked by low-flying aircraft along the whole battle area."

Axis air forces were jolted back almost entirely on the defensive. Only twice, the British reported, did German planes attempt to bomb Britain's attacking force, and in those attempts failed at a cost of 10 planes destroyed and at least a dozen damaged. Four more were destroyed in other operations, and another at Malta. British plane losses totaled 16.

Dispatches from the battlefield said the new British thrust developed from a striking base which the British cleared out three miles west of a broad gap torn in the Axis defense system of minefields, barbed wire and strongpoints.

While British artillery and infantry held open this lane of assault, strong tank forces and troop reinforcements streamed through into a new fight over a battlefield littered with the wreckage of many of Rommel's tanks, while files of enemy prisoners including high officers plodded back to Britain's prisoner pens.

The first test of the opposing tank armies came Monday in the northern sector of the line when the British tank forces, rumbling forward under a cloud of Allied bombers and fighters, emerged behind the prepared Axis positions to face the open desert and the strength of Field Marshal Rommel's armored forces.

For six hours the tanks slugged it out in the sand and smoke until Rommel's forces broke off the engagement and retreated.

The 16-mile Allied drive through

perious mine fields and fortified Axis positions not only brought the first Allied tank victory but set the stage for still greater battles. Tough Australian troopers who led the advance slashed their way north from Tel El Akahir, the western extremity of the corridor, and bottled up a large force of Rommel's troops between the corridor and the sea.

With his entire El Alamein position threatened by the British flanking movement in the north, Rommel sent his tanks into the battle and a furious, wide-spreading melee resulted.

The British tankmen, many of them riding and fighting in American-made General Grants and General Shermans, refused to concede an inch of their hard-won ground and finally forced the Axis forces to retreat.

German artillery covered the Axis retreat and the enemy then rushed anti-tank guns to the field of battle to hold the eighth army's tanks at bay.

Through the drifting smoke of battle and the wreckage of German positions, Allied infantry regiments moved up along the corridor to support the forward tank units. Back through the gap marched dazed and weary prisoners. About a third of the prisoners were Germans, the rest Italians.

Many of them were suffering from the shock of the terrifying artillery barrage which preceded the final Allied penetration.

Planes of the American, British and South African air forces followed up Rommel's beaten and retreating tank forces to pick off as many vehicles as possible.

Light bombers alone have been dropping more than 100 tons of bombs on frontline enemy concentrations, it was disclosed today, serving as "tying artillery," they have been operating apart from the fighter-bombers, fighters and heavy and medium bombers which have been providing a "shuttle bombing service" over the Axis lines reaching as far as Tobruk and Cyte.

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CAROLINA AND DAVIDSON PLAY ON SATURDAY

Other Big Five Teams To Play Out-siders

By ROBERT L. MOORE
Richmond, Va., Nov. 4—(AP)—Dependable Dick Working, 175-pound sophomore fullback from Baltimore, Md., who has been watching a lot of football this season from the bench because of injuries, was back in uniform today as the Washington and Lee Generals breezed through their gridiron chores in preparation for their homecoming classic Saturday with the University of Virginia.

Coach Jerry Holstein figures that working may be the difference between victory and defeat for his big blue and white team. The Cavaliers tied the University of Richmond, and the Generals were beaten by the spiders last week at Richmond, 6-0, but they didn't have the services of their hustling sophomore ace, working.

Coach Frank Murray, likewise, was cooking up a special menu for the opposition—the Generals. The Cavaliers are grooming Eddie "Flash" Bryant and Jack Murray to do the punt returning against W. and L., and since George Grimes has been forced to the sidelines with injuries, Tubb Guttle probably will do most of the punting. Murray pointed out that while Grimes and Gillette have been getting off some good boots this year, the Cavalier backs have fallen below average in picking up yardage on returns.

Impressed by Davidson's upset victory over the V. M. I. Keydets, Coach Jim Tatum called for better blocking from his North Carolina Tar Heels, who get a taste of the Wildcats this week. Tar Heel backs were tossed for numerous losses as they scrimmaged against the frosh. Buddy Hubbard, the Cumberland Sophomore, moved into the Number 2 tailback lot on William and Mary's machine as Coach Carl Voyles readied the squad for Randolph-Macon's "Yellow Jackets." Of course, Bob Lonacre, who scored three times against Dartmouth last week, remained the Tribe's No. 1 tailback, and will share the quarterback duties with Hubbard. Jackie Freeman, regular reserve tailback, will miss the game because of an injured leg.

It may be a case of one injured team against the other Saturday when Wake Forest and V. M. I. clash in a bitter Southern Conference struggle at Winston-Salem, N. C. The Deacons confined today's practice to passing and light contact work as three injured players took things easy.

Slowed by various ailments were J. V. Pruitt, tailback; Elmer Harbour, blocking back; Jeff Broden, fullback, while Harry Clark, center, was confined to the infirmary with a cold.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—From somewhere in the Pacific was some Sgt. E. R. Keiffer fires a V-mail broadside in this direction upholding the "small college" brand of basketball—particularly that played in the Kansas City national inter-collegiate tournament over the king supported by the "big" schools. The range is too long to carry on a good argument, except to point out that the squad just picked for that All-Stars vs. Oshkosh game in Chicago includes five big ten players, three from other "major" conferences and the rest from colleges that definitely are "big time" basketball schools—Notre Dame, To-

do, Seton Hall, Long Island, etc. But as a clincher, Missouri Max writes: "The second year third weeks of the season, March following the end of the war, you are invited to be my house and tournament guest for the two national classics. Come out to see and decide for yourself." That speaks volumes for the confidence of a soldier and basketball fan and we hope we can accept.

A Friend In Need.
Dick Harlow, the Harvard coach, must have had advance information about that Princeton upset last week, because Mrs. Harlow left before the game to visit her daughter, Jane, who is expecting to make Dick a grandpappy one of these days. When she was planning the trip, Mrs. Harlow received a call from her daughter in Westminster, Md. "Mother, Jane said, 'I really think you should stay up there in Cambridge with daddy. He needs you more than I do.'"

One Minute Sports Page
When the navy called the Woodward, Iowa, high school grid coach, the town minister, the Rev. J. H. Krenmyre, took over the job. He once played end for Iowa Wesleyan.

Today's Guest Star
Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "An all American is a fellow who doesn't let his team get beat, and that's Frankie Sinkwich, who laughed at a 10-0 score and carried Georgia to Saturday's four-star victory over Alabama."

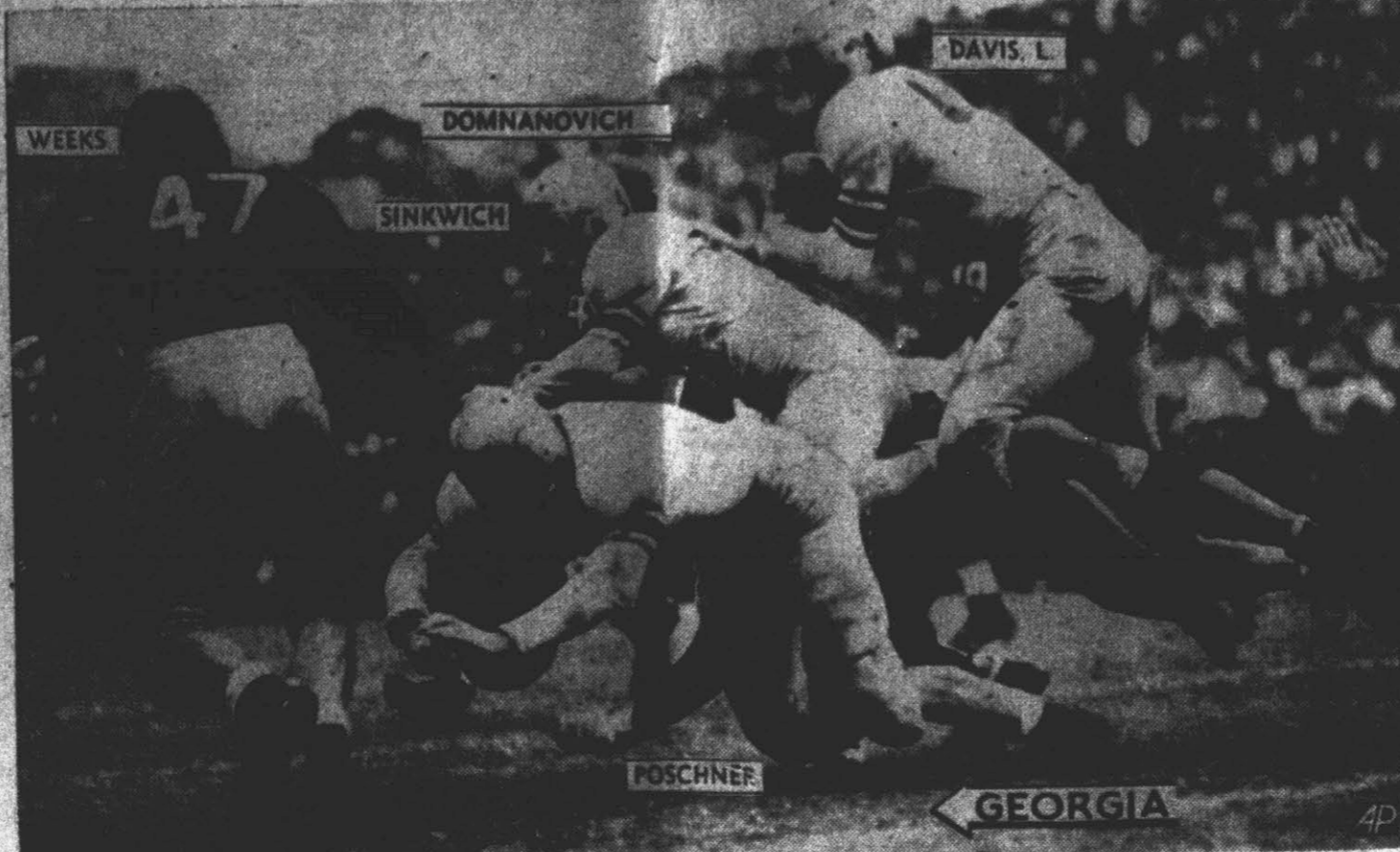
Service Dept.
The Iowa Navy Pre-flight school announces that the winter toughness program will include water polo with the "contact" rules tossed out. Seems from here it would be easier to take up the old eastern intercollegiate league variety of water polo, banned by the colleges as too rough. The only known rule there was to let a player go to the surface when he signalled he'd had enough. Pvt. Larry Dew of Fayetteville, N. C., and Charute Field, Ill., is ready to give Hank Luisetti a run for his basketball scoring money. . . . playing for his squadron team, Larry recently scored 20 field goals to set the pace for an 87-10 victory. . . . Tugger Tule, the ski jumper, has been assigned to the new mountain infantry training center at Camp Carson, Colo., to help train the fighting mountaineers. If they copy him, the enemy will think our paratroopers have dispensed with parachutes.

COLORED NEWS
Regular monthly meeting was conducted at Phillip Baptist church Saturday and Sunday by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Harris. The services were a success. The amount of \$107.25 was raised. At 3:30 P. M. Rev. E. H. Harris delivered a powerful sermon to a large enthusiastic congregation at Good Hope F.W.B. Church, Winterville, N. C. Rev. Sam Hemby Pastor.

Big Gains . . .
(Continued from page one)
In yesterday's voting—a total of 34. Six contests remained in doubt. Out of 33 governorships (18 Democrat and 15 Republican) in issue, Republicans had won 14, Democrats 9 and Progressives one. The Progressive victory was attained at the expense of a Republican incumbent, but the Republicans took over Democratic governorships in California, Connecticut, New York and Michigan. Nine races remained undecided.

Counting Maine, which voted in September, the 15 Senate seats brought into or kept in the Republican column as a result of yesterday's voting were in Iowa, New Jersey, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Delaware, Michigan and

Sinkwich Blocks For Davis As Georgia Downs Tide



On this play, starting the second half of the Georgia-Alabama game in Atlanta Saturday afternoon, Lamar Davis, Bulldog wingback, took the kickoff near his own five and, with fine blocking, swept upfield to his own 25 before being stopped. But it was not until the fourth period that Georgia, behind 10 to 0 at the half, laid down a barrage of passes and swept to 21 to 10 victory before the crowd of 33,000. Here Frankie Sinkwich and Georgia's left end, George Foschner, are running interference, blocking just ahead of Davis. Joe Domnanovich, Alabama center (partly concealed) and o the tackle, while George Weeks, Alabama end, is coming-up fast.

West Virginia—all now Democratic—and Oregon, Kansas, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Illinois and Idaho—all Republican in the present Congress.

Democrats elected 10 senators in the south, and one each in Rhode Island, Nevada and New Mexico—all seats which they now hold. In addition to the four states in which they upset Democratic control of the governorships, Republicans won in Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Vermont, Oregon, Iowa, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Kansas and Nebraska.

The lone Republican loss in these state contests was in Wisconsin where the incumbent Julius Hell was beaten by Orland S. Loomis, Progressive. Oklahoma proved one of the big surprises in the Senate races. Senator Josh Lee, New Deal stalwart who recently tried vainly to have liquor banned from Army and Navy posts, lost out to E. H. Moore, oil man and anti-New Deal Democrat who ran as a Republican. The defeat of Senator William H. Smathers (D-NJ), who had the support of the powerful organization of Frank Hague, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, by Albert W. Hawkes, Repub-

lican and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, came as another welcome surprise to the Republican leadership. Other Republicans besides Dewey who might be knocking at the door for recognition when the presidential and vice-presidential nominations are made two years hence are Earl Warren, California's attorney general, who won handily over Gov. Culbert L. Olson, Democrat; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, reelected to a third term, and Gov. L. Everett Saltonstall, victor in Massachusetts.

Two Republican senators whose pre-Pearl Harbor votes against some defense measures were opposition talking points in the campaign won out over their Democratic opponents. They were Senator C. Wayland Brooks, in Illinois, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in Massachusetts. Brooks defeated Rep. Raymond S. McKeough and Lodge thwarted the ambition of young Rep. Joseph E. Casey.

Other Senate contests saw Senator Clyde L. Herring (D) bow to Gov. George A. Wilson, Iowa's Republican governor; former Gov. Tom Berry (D) defeated by Gov. Harland J. Bushfield (R) in South Dakota, and C. Douglas Buck, former Republican governor of Delaware, take the measure of E. Emsale Berl (D) who won the nomination from Senator James J. Hughes.

NORRIS LOSES IN NEBRASKA

Veteran Senator Defeated By Anti-New Dealer

By CLIFFORD F. SANDAHL
Washington, Nov. 4—(AP)—It's all over now and I'm at the end of the road," 81-year old senator Norris of Nebraska said today, calling his defeat for reelection "a repudiation of 40 years of service."

With tears in his eyes, he told reporters: "I have done my best to repudiate wrong and evil in governmental affairs. But I have to admit I have utterly failed."

"I don't know now why. I wasn't to blame. The most important thing from my viewpoint is that righteousness has been crucified and the people I love have condemned the things I held most sacred. Personally, I find it is a repudiation of 40 years of service. God knows I've tried to do the job. I know I have been honest. I've tried to place politics on a higher plane."

Norris, a veteran independent who was defeated by Republican nominee Kenneth Wherry, added that he thought "it was a hard, sad blow to my philosophy of government" and that it seemed to be of little importance that it came at a time "when I know and everyone knows I'll never get back in."

"The people," Norris continued, "Had a perfect right to do what they did. I would defend them to the last drop of my blood in their right to exercise the privilege they have just exercised. Asked whether he thought he could have won if he had gone to Nebraska sooner to campaign, the Senator replied: "It probably would have helped some, but nothing that I did seemed to matter."

Ohmaha, Nov. 4—(AP)—Nebraska voters who rejected veteran United States Senator George W. Norris' bid for reelection to sixth term in Tuesday's state election, sent into political retirement one of the most colorful figures in American politics.

To replace the 81-year-old independent, renown for his insurgency, Nebraska chose 50-year-old go-getting Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican nominee who campaigned on a strictly anti-New Deal platform. He had served as Republican state chairman and midwest manager for the party.



NIGHT OUT—Crooner Bing Crosby steps up to check his hat as he entered a New York City night club.

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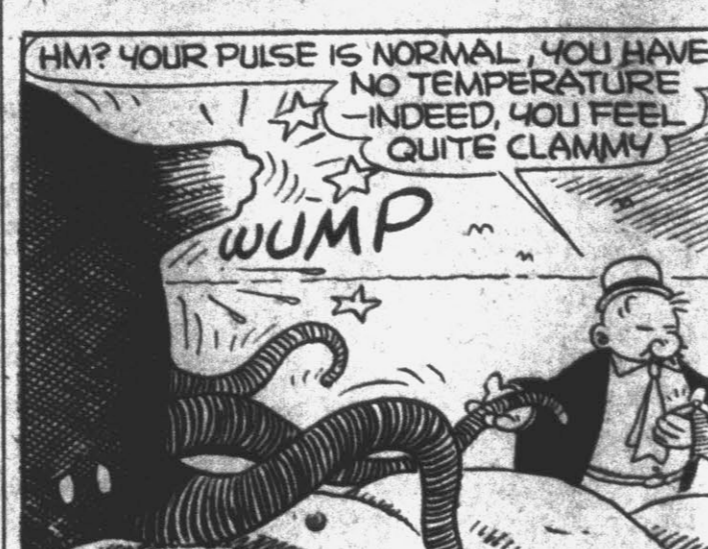
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MONEY TO LEND—ANY AMOUNT at 6 per cent interest, on five minutes notice—no red tape—just quality. **J. D. Aman, Dial 3747.** Oct. 29-1 mo.

FOR SALE—RE-CLEANED YELLOW corn at the Pitt F. C. X., Dickinson Ave. 30-36

FOR SALE—FORD TWO-DOOR Deluxe car. Good tires. Fine condition. See J. M. Basart, 1204 E. Third St. Phone 3880. 3-4

KING ALFRED AND SIR WATKINS daffodils. White's Stores. 30-eod-36

USE YOUR PERMANENTS UN- successful 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.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL PAR- ties that I have sold my business to Fountain known as Gardner's Cafe, and I will not be responsible for any bills the new owner may incur. **Mrs. J. P. Gardner.** Oct. 28-11w-4wk.

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

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

WANTED—SETTLED MAN AS salesman, familiar with Pitt County and adjoining counties. Answer "F," P. O. Box 408. 3-1

FOR RENT—2-ROOM DOWN- stairs unfurnished apartment—private entrance. Newly painted. Reasonable. Call 3923 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., or 7249 after 7 p. m. 3-31

PRESSURE COOKERS—LIMIT- ed supply now available. Twenty-one quart sizes. Sears Roebuck & Co., 321 Evans St., Dial 2141. 3-31

HIGH TOP LEATHER BOOTS— \$2.99, \$5.49 and \$9.95. Buy while you can. White's Stores. 30-eod-31

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOU- sand feet of 1x3 and 1x4 pine boards, rough and dressed. Also 5-4 and 3x3 white oak. T. A. Smoot, Jr., phone 2139. 4-31

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—BUT- ter Cookies, Fruit Bars, Sweet Potato Pies, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF small boy's "Tri-Test" bicycle; red and cream color; basket on front fender; standard on rear; light on front fender; cream colored rims. License No. 1085; serial No. 8289. Notify Reflector office. 4-31

Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A break in the live pig, which sent all contracts to new seasonal lows, dampened post-election enthusiasm in the grain market today.

Rye closed on losses of 1½-2 with December at 80½-¼ after hitting a low of 59½. Wheat finished unchanged to ¼ lower. December \$1.24½-1.25, corn was ¼-½ higher. December 89½-¼, oats advanced ¼-¾, and soybeans were unchanged to ¼ higher.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets up 25 cents with top of \$14 at Richmond and \$13.75 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large white \$7 to 8½; colored hens 20 to 24. Washington—U. S. extras large (graded white) 50 to 53; colored fowls 20 to 21.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 30 cents a bale higher.

Late forenoon values were 65 to 60 cents a bale higher, Dec. 18.87, Mch. 18.66 and May 18.75.

Futures closed 35 to 35 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.	18.47	18.53	18.46
Jan.	18.57	18.50	18.50
Feb.	18.56	18.61	18.54
Mar.	18.65	18.71	18.54
May	18.74	18.75	18.58
July	18.83	18.83	18.78
Oct.	18.83	18.83	18.78

Middling spot 20.22 up 9.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Stocks turned irregular today after leaders opened fractions to around a point higher on a brisk buying movement attributed to election results.

A few pivots managed to remain a little ahead in the final hour while others slipped for fractional losses. Transactions totaled approximately 760,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	137½
Allegheny	18-33
Allis Chem Mfg	26
Am Car Fdy	26½
Am Roll Mill	11
Am Smelt and Ref	40½
A T and T	127½
Am Tob B	44
Arm Cl	3
A C L	32½
Atl Ref	18½
Aviat Corp	3½
Bendix Aviat	33½
Beth Stl	17½
Boeing Airp	17½
Borden	21½
Borg Warner	25½
Briggs Mfg	30½
Budd Mfg	27½
Burl Mills	18½
Bur Add Mach	5½
Cannon Mills	33
Case J I	37½
Caterpil Trac	37½
Ches and O	34½
Chrysler	65½
Coca Cola	81



FLIERS HONORED BEFORE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT HOUSE—Prime Minister Mackenzie King awarded wings to a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot class—including 15 Americans—in a ceremony before Parliament house at Ottawa.

Coml Credit	23½
Com Solv	9½
Con Oil	6½
Cont Can	26½
Corn Prod	53½
Curtiss Wright	8½
Doug Air	67½
Dow Chem	123
Dupont	130
Elec Auto Lt	138½
Eastman Kod	29½
Freeport Sul	37½
Gen Elec	29½
Gen Foods	32½
Gen Mot	41½
Goodyear	22½
Int Harvest	52
Int Tel and Tel	4½
Johns Man	62½
Kennecott	31½
Kroger Groc	26
Libby O F G	26
Ligg and Myers B	61½
Loewys	44½
Lorillard	15½
Mack Truck	30½
Mont Ward	31½
Nash Kevl	4½
Nat Biscuit	16
Nat Cash Reg	16½
Nat Dairy Prod	14½
Nat Dist	24½
NY Cent	45
So Am Aviat	11½
Outing Elev	16½
Pac Mills	18½
Packard	2½
Param Pix	17½
Penny J O	73½
Pepp Dix	1½
Penn RR	25½
Pepsi Cola	24½
Phillips Pet	42½
Fullman	28½
Frank Oil	10
Radio	3½
Rep Stl	15½
Reynolds B	24
Seab A L	9-32
Seals	57½
Sou Ry	18½
Sperry	26½
Std Brands	3½
Std Oil N J	43
Swift	21½
Tex Co	36
Tex Chl Sul	37½
Un Carb	74½
Unit Air	28½
Unit Corp	3
Unit Drug	6½
US Ind Alco	31
US Rub	23½
US Smelt and Ref	42½
US Steel	49½
Vanadium	38½
Warner Pic	6½
Western Union	28½
West Elec and Mfg	76½
Woolworth	28½
Yell T and O	12½



'One Man Crime Wave' Tried As Family Watches

With long, sad faces, Mrs. Irwin Kadens and her daughters, Priscilla (left), 2, and June, 5, sit in court at Chicago at the opening of the trial of their husband and father, an army deserter charged with more than 50 robberies, a kidnaping and two rapes. Right: Kadens, regarded as a model family man before he left home to join the army, stands in court to protest against being tried for "petty offenses." He demanded trial in cases involving the death penalty. FBI agents have described him as a "one man crime wave."

Methodist Appoint Rose On Committee

June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, was elected a member of the Executive Committee and vice-chairman at a meeting of The North Carolina Methodist Conference Board of Education in Wilson yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. T. M. Grant, who resigned.

Dr. H. E. Pearce of Duke University was elected chairman of the Executive Committee.

Report Sub Attack Off Newfoundland

St. John's Newfoundland, Nov. 4.—(AP)—An announcement by naval authorities that a submarine attack had been made against shipping in Newfoundland coastal waters was made public today.

The announcement, which disclosed neither the time, place nor result of the attack, was made Monday but not released until now.

(The German high command asserted yesterday that U-boats had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons off the Canadian east coast out of a convoy "on the way from the United States to England.")

(There was no confirmation of this from any source, however, and similar German claims have proved exaggerated in the past.)

War Workers Truck Collide On Highway

Nearly a score of Negro workers on a government building project at Edenton had narrow escapes when the privately owned passenger bus they were riding in collided with the rear of a truck and semi-trailer on the Bethel-Conetoe highway last night about 8 o'clock, highway patrolmen reported. Beyond a shaking up and some bruises, none of the occupants of the bus was injured.

The passenger bus (a converted school bus), used to haul workers between Wilson and Edenton, was following the truck and semi-trailer. The truck put on brakes when a vehicle temporarily obstructed the highway. The bus carrying the workers crashed into its rear, nearly demolishing the bus.

Howard Bellamy was driving the freight truck. B. L. Roberts of Wilson was the driver of the passenger bus. They were not hurt. No arrest was made.

Major Williams, colored, driver of a passenger truck hauling war project workers to and from Edenton and a truck and trailer driven by Lonnie May of Conetoe, collided at the intersection of the Bethel-Stokes highway last night shortly after 8 o'clock.

Slight damage was done and neither driver was injured. No arrest was made, highway patrolmen reported.

Report Sub Attack Off Newfoundland

St. John's Newfoundland, Nov. 4.—(AP)—An announcement by naval authorities that a submarine attack had been made against shipping in Newfoundland coastal waters was made public today.

The announcement, which disclosed neither the time, place nor result of the attack, was made Monday but not released until now.

(The German high command asserted yesterday that U-boats had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons off the Canadian east coast out of a convoy "on the way from the United States to England.")

(There was no confirmation of this from any source, however, and similar German claims have proved exaggerated in the past.)

War Workers Truck Collide On Highway

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Methodist Appoint Rose On Committee

June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, was elected a member of the Executive Committee and vice-chairman at a meeting of The North Carolina Methodist Conference Board of Education in Wilson yesterday. He succeeds the Rev. T. M. Grant, who resigned.

Dr. H. E. Pearce of Duke University was elected chairman of the Executive Committee.

SAY FRENCH TO GIVE UP SHIPS

Will Turn Over 35 Merchantmen To Axis

London, N. Y. 4.—(AP)—The Ministry of Economic Warfare asserted today that the Vichy Government merchantmen in French Mediterranean waters were handing over 35 former Allied merchant ships to the Axis.

There have been previous reports that such transfers were shaping up, but the ministry's statement was the first such word from any of the United Nations' governments.

The announcement said the ships being handed over totaled 120,000 tons. Thirteen of the vessels are going to Germany and 22 to Italy.

A BBC broadcast October 28 said German authorities in Paris had told Pierre Laval, French Chief of government, that he must surrender all merchant ships, French or foreign, which were in France's ports.

Foreign ships in French harbors were reported to include Norwegian, Danish and Greek vessels.

Fire Route Columnist
New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, was routed by fire from her 48th street home last night. She said one-third of her library, including many first editions, was destroyed. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Russian Forces . . .

(Continued from page one)

Stalingrad's garrison was credited with the recapture of several more strongholds in fierce fighting yesterday and subsequent assaults by the Germans were declared thrown back.

A Soviet rifle company fought off enemy tank and infantry attacks for six hours, inflicting heavy losses, the noon communique said. Another unit was declared to have killed more than 300 Germans and destroyed three guns and five heavy machine-guns in repulsing two attacks.

Artillery duelling was noted to the northwest.

The midnight communique told of heavy attacks upon Stalingrad yesterday, with perhaps 30,000 Nazi infantrymen seeking to expand their salient toward the Volga.

They were aimed at a Russian-held factory and against a gap be-

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