

Allied Advances Meet With More Resistance In South Pacific Area

Enemy Paying Heavy
Cost In Effort To Re-
gain Lost Ground.
Marines Beat Off
Attacks At Guadal-
canal; Japs Making
A Stand In New
Guinea

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Navy reported today that American troops had advanced to the eastward of their positions on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons in what appeared to be a maneuver to isolate a threatened Japanese beachhead in the vicinity of Koli Point.

The advance was carried out against only light enemy resistance, a communiqué said, while on the western flank of the American defense area in Guadalcanal, Marines again repulsed enemy counterattacks.

The communiqué also reported that for the first time since October 29, enemy bombers had struck at Guadalcanal but had failed to do any damage although clouds prevented American fighters from engaging them.

Meanwhile, U. S. planes maintained "a continuous patrol over enemy positions, bombing and strafing troop concentrations and supplies."

The Jap bombing attempt was made by a force of 27 bombers and escorted fighters on November 5. On the night of November 5-6, the enemy attacked the American western flank in the vicinity of Point Cruz, a coastal locality lying several miles to the west of the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal.

These attacks were light and were easily turned back by tough Marine jungle fighters.

The advance in the east was carried out by army troops the following day, Nov. 6. Army men crossed the tiny Malimbou river, a few miles south of Koli Point on the north coast of Guadalcanal, the communiqué added, met "only light enemy resistance."

Lodged between two Japanese forces awaiting a chance to spring on the American-held airbase in Guadalcanal, U. S. Marines and soldiers beat off several strong enemy assaults from the west, the Navy reported last night.

The Americans clung to their gains obtained in an offensive that was started last Sunday, the Navy said, and repulsed the counterattacks west of Matankau river with "heavy losses to the enemy."

East of the airfield near Koli Point, where the foe twice succeeded in landing reinforcements for a Japanese concentration in the last few days, the battle lines remained.

(Continued On Page Two)

Christmas Seal Sale Announced

It was announced today that Mrs. Samuel T. White had accepted the chairmanship of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale for Greenville.

The Christmas Seal sale is carried on under the auspices of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association. Mr. J. H. Waldrop of Greenville is president of the association. Dr. N. Thomas Ennett is county chairman for the seal sale. Mr. Waldrop and Dr. Ennett expressed great satisfaction that Mrs. White had accepted the Seal Sale chairmanship for Greenville stating that with Mrs. White at the head of the sale, its success is assured.

It is understood that within a few days Mrs. White will be ready to announce the names of her chairman and other co-workers.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babson. Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

The Russian people celebrate today the quarter-century anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, an event which history may show to have left a more lasting imprint than any other of recent times. To a considerable portion of humanity it is the mightiest occurrence not merely of these times but of all time.

Anniversaries invite comparisons. Last night Joseph Stalin compared Russia's war situation of a generation ago with that of today to show how, at the moment, the Russian armies face the most formidable foe they have known. No exception can be taken to the grim realism of the picture drawn by the Soviet leader. But the differences between the

NO MANPOWER BILL THIS YEAR

Reynolds Says Control Not Likely Until Next Year

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said today that enactment of manpower control legislation was unlikely until next year.

There was a possibility, however, that the White House might ask Congress for such a law before January, while the Democrats still have a big majority in both houses. Some legislators also saw likelihood of an effort to handle the situation through executive orders. At his press conference yesterday President Roosevelt declared that examples in England and Germany proved that a working week of less than 48 hours was not conducive to greater production.

"We ought to utilize the remaining two months of this year trying out all the voluntary systems we can, before going to any compulsory system," Reynolds said.

Reynolds and other members of the Military Affairs Committee heard War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson testify yesterday that some form of national service legislation will be needed before the end of the war. Brig. Gen. Frank L. McSherry, director of operations for the War Manpower Commission, told the committee he held the same belief.

Appearing before a senate labor subcommittee, Henry J. Kaiser, the west coast shipbuilder, went even farther. He said immediate action was called for an suggested creation of a board which would have authority to allocate men and women to the armed services, to war industries, to agriculture and other essential civilian pursuits.

Nelson said existing manpower could be conserved in a number of ways. Like Kaiser, he advocated ending voluntary enlistments into the armed services. The WPB director said other ways included lengthening the work week, better management, greater use of minority groups, and discouraging absenteeism.

Reynolds described the longer work week as "right down my alley." He declared that the average American worker now puts in about 42.8 hours a week, compared with 37 in Great Britain, 36 in Germany and 30 in Japan.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.), the Democratic whip, said that the question of longer hours of work "should and must be fully explored in the development of any manpower legislation."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said a national plan was needed for the allotment of doctors between the Army and the civilian health needs, after hearings on the problem by his manpower subcommittee of the education and labor committee.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the "American Medical Association's Journal," said he thought the war manpower commission's procurement and assignment service was doing a good job, but Pepper insisted that some agricultural areas had been left with one doctor for 4,000 to 7,000 persons.

Greenville Boy Now In England

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ReBarker of this city, have received word from their son, Corporal Lewis ReBarker, that he has arrived safely in England.

Corporal ReBarker, who is a weather observer in the aviation division of the Army, stated that already he had had the opportunity to visit many places in Great Britain and was "thrilled" with the country.

(Continued On Page Four)

British Armored Cars Move Into Battle Of Egypt



Under heavy shell fire from Axis artillery, British armored cars moved forward into the Battle of Egypt. This official British photo was radiocast from Cairo. Late dispatches say Field Marshal Rommel's German and Italian forces are retreating in full flight. An official British source said his army "is bused."

TALKS ON NEED OF CHEST FUND

Charles Bissette Was
Speaker For Ki-
wanis Last Night

By CHESTER WALSH

Charles B. Bissette, manager of Bissette's Drug Store, and vice-president of the Community Chest, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's supper session last night and explained the purposes of the community chest. The goal this year is \$40,000 for nine worthy agencies including the Boy Scouts, City Council of Children Needs, Christmas tree for needy children, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, King's Daughters welfare work, school free lunch fund, the Thrift Shop's welfare work and the Servicemen's Center. James T. Little is president of the community chest and John G. Clark is chairman. There are 12 directors who pass on the merits of the causes for which funds are raised.

Bissette explained that the grouping of the various causes meriting the support of the community is good business policy and avoids numerous "drives." The campaign to raise the money will get under way following a breakfast session of the community chest of officials and workers at the Woman's Club.

Brigadier W. W. Bouterse of Charlotte, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, followed Vice-President Bissette in an eloquent plea for support of the community chest and stressed the point that the "great good done through collective giving for community projects cannot be valued in dollars and cents." Major Edward Lally of Charlotte, divisional secretary, and Capt. W. Hough, head of the local post of the Salvation Army, were also guests of the club.

Bissette gave a brief history of (Continued on Page Two)

Pitt County Quota War Bonds Is Sold

The Pitt County War Bond Committee, W. E. Woolard, chairman, reported \$271,414 of War Bonds sold during October. This sum represents the price paid for the bonds. The face value is \$341,375. The War Bonds are a good investment any way you consider them, and it is a patriotic gesture on the part of our people to buy them, the banker said.

The county's quota for October was \$173,000. The county was behind \$98,000 in September. The people came across generously in October and helped to start November with a clean sheet.

Chairman Woolard expressed appreciation to all who have helped to sell the War Bonds. He reminded that we must continue to buy them as long as the war lasts.

Elks Welcome Nine New Members Here

Charles T. Midjette, Jr., past exalted ruler of the New Bern lodge, acted as exalted ruler at a recent meeting of the Greenville Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, 4914, at Evans street. Order of the New Bern lodge, and Nelson T. Bowden of the same lodge, were guests and served as a degree team for initiating nine new members. Curtis Perkins is exalted ruler of the local lodge. A. C. Tadlock is secretary-treasurer. At present there are 78 members here.

New members initiated are O. L. Joyner, tobacconist; J. W. H. Roberts, lawyer; R. C. Stokes, tobacconist; J. Harvey Ward, tobacconist; Fred Forbes, Jr., and Stewart Page, automobile supplies; J. S. Harvey, coal dealer; Francis Bowen, real estate; and J. L. Perkins, tobacconist.

Price Order

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today issued new price controls on potatoes, onions and turkeys, which will mean somewhat higher retail prices for onions and some potatoes, and leave turkey prices at substantially present levels.

The controls apply at every stage of distribution from the time the products leave the country shippers' hands. The U. S. government makes no purchases at the neighborhood store.

Tobacco Prices Still At Tops

Official figures on the Greenville tobacco market reveal that season's sales passed the 50 million pound mark yesterday, with prices better than for the past several days, according to Supervisor of Sales R. C. Rankin. The market will close for the season on next Friday, but on Wednesday, along with all other tobacco markets, will observe the Armistice Day holiday.

Mr. Rankin stated that the decision to close the market next Friday was reached after a careful survey of the situation revealed that all growers would have sufficient time to dispose of the remainder of their crop by that time.

While top prices on yesterday's sales remained at the \$50 to \$51 figure, the medium grades showed greater strength, Mr. Rankin said.

Official figures to date, including yesterday's sales, are \$9,072,832 pounds sold for \$17,544,964, an average of \$35.45 per hundred.

Coffee Rationing Meeting In Raleigh

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A three-state coffee rationing conference will be held here Monday, OPA officials announced today. Rationing officers and food specialists from North and South Carolina and Virginia will attend the meeting at which Fenton Albright, regional OPA food specialist, will preside.

Many heavy bombs were dropped and the enemy apparently was taken completely by surprise, the communiqué reported. The Japanese anti-aircraft fire was described as weak and there was no attempt at interception. All the United States planes returned to their bases.

Republicans Seek Bigger Hand In Administration

By JACK BELL
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Republicans, generally rejecting the idea of a coalition with anti-administration Democrats, counted today on taking a stronger hand in the next Congress in the affairs of committees which do much of the real work on legislation. Realignment of senate committees on the basis of prospective 57 to 39 division, set up between the majority and minority as a result of Tuesday's balloting may have a far-reaching effect on the course of important legislation in that body.

In the house, however, some Democrats indicated they might resist demands for an increase in Republican representation on committees now fixed on the basis of three Democrats for each two Republicans.

With their increased numerical strength falling slightly short of a majority, the minority party would be entitled to almost equal representation. But the Democrats contended that this ratio was ignored by the Republicans when they controlled the house in the last days of the Hoover administration.

Senate leaders were expected to agree to a realignment by which the present Democratic ratio of more than two to one would be reduced to about three to two.

In one specific case, Chairman George (D-Ga.) said this probably would call for the appointment of more Republicans to the Finance committee, which handles tax bills. The committee now comprises 14 Democrats six Republicans and one Progressive. The latter, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, is grouped with the Republicans in the minority committee assignments.

George said it was conceivable the addition of two Republicans might bring some far-reaching changes in committee policy which would be reflected in important tax legislation.

Republicans were chief sponsors of sales tax proposals which were defeated by only two votes during consideration of the recently enacted revenue bill.

There has been discussion since the Republicans' upsurge in Tuesday's elections of effecting a formal coalition with Democrats who wished to join, but this proposal apparently found no favor with Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

British Sweep More Than 100 Miles In Desert Fight

RAF BOMBERS BLAST ITALY

Genoa Again Target
Of Highly Successful
Attack

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Britain's big, home-based bombers revisited Italy last night for the fifth time since late October, showering Genoa with fire and explosives which, by the Italians' own word, inflicted "notable damage" on Italy's most important supply port for the Axis armies in north Africa.

The Air Ministry called the attack "concentrated and effective" and the Italian communiqué itself said that "particular damage was reported in the center of the town, and in the eastern part notable damage was caused."

The long haul to and fro over virtually the length of continental Europe and twice across the Alps was made in bad weather, the British communiqué said, but the night skies opened over Genoa and the British bombers were able to unload on clear targets.

Casualties so far counted are 20 persons killed and 50 wounded, the Italian communiqué said. Both it and the British bulletin placed the RAF's losses at two planes.

It was the third night in three weeks that British "block-buster" bombs have fallen on Genoa which, besides its importance as a port, also is the site of the Ansaldo Warship Building Yards.

Although there was no indication from the British of the size of the raiding force, a DNB broadcast that over Vichy after midnight and that the return flight lasted 45 minutes suggested the attack again was on a scale of 100 or more planes.

The RAF's heavyweight battering of Italy, whose people have shown signs of panic in the air assaults, apparently is coordinated with the offensive in North Africa. Bombs were specifically mentioned as the Germans' discipline under air assault.

Genoa also was the target on the opening night, the eve of the eighth army's offensive in Egypt. That was Oct. 22. The next night, big British bombers again blasted Genoa, causing such a scramble for shelter in that dozens were reported killed in the crush, and also hit Savona and Turin. Milan was hit in daylight of the same day, Oct. 23, and again the following night.

Last night's attack was the first night raid on either the Italian or German homeland since then.

Announcement of the raids—which represented a roundrip of (Continued on Page Six)

Tire Inspection To Begin December 1

Between December 1, 1942 and January 31, 1943, the tires on every passenger car must be inspected by an authorized OPA inspector. Beginning the first of February, 1943, every passenger car owner will be required to have his tires inspected periodically by an authorized inspector of the Office of Price Administration as follows:

(a) All holders of a basic "A" or "D" mileage book—every four months, with inspections at least 60 days apart.

(b) All holders of a "B," "C," or supplemental "D" mileage book—every two months with inspections at least 30 days apart.

Each passenger car owner will receive a Tire Inspection Record. The five tires on each passenger motor vehicle will be listed by serial number on the record. If a tire does not have a serial number, it is to be identified by a brand name.

Effective November 15, 1942, all commercial vehicles must be inspected every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner.

Effective November 15, 1942, every commercial motor vehicle operator will be required to hold a Certificate of War Necessity from the Office of Defense Transportation for each commercial vehicle he operates. The Tire Inspection Record for such vehicle is part of this certificate.

The Pitt County Rationing Board will appoint inspectors and inspection stations in sufficient numbers to establish and maintain this program. The following instructions are given in reference to the appointment and qualifications of inspectors:

1. He must be an experienced tire man, familiar with tire servicing and maintenance.

2. He must have the necessary inspection equipment.

3. He must be a man of sound reputation, fair and honest in his dealings, and well accepted in his community.

Any qualifying person who wishes an appointment as official OPA inspector should make application to the Pitt County Rationing Board, 119 W. 4th street, Greenville, who will then approve him as an official inspector.

Nazi General Killed



Gen. George von Stumme (above) second in command to German Field Marshal Rommel, was killed in action in Egypt during the sweeping British offensive, says a communiqué from Cairo.

The advance of the Eighth Army continues," British headquarters announced.

Latest dispatches said British armored columns had now pushed beyond Matruh, 104 miles west of the old El Alamein battlefield and nearly half way to the Libyan border.

While British reports pictured the Germans as retreating, west of Matruh, Nazi field headquarters asserted that the battle was continuing with "great fierceness" east of the coastal town.

The Italian command devoted only one brief paragraph to the struggle:

"The fight continued yesterday in the region east of Matruh. Violent Axis counter-attacks caused heavy losses to enemy armored columns."

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's field headquarters said that British troops were mopping up "abandoned Italian divisions," left behind by the fleeing German panzers, in the southern sector of the battle area.

Six Italian divisions, totaling perhaps 80,000 troops, were reported left in the hands of their Nazi comrades, with their communications cut and facing annihilation or surrender.

"Remnants of the panzer army attempted to hold our advance on the Puka escarpment," the British command announced, "but after (Continued on Page Two)

Cobb Appointed On Committees

At the North Carolina Methodist Conference held this week in Winston, K. W. Cobb of this city, was appointed to serve on two of the conference's important committees.

Millions of families are today enjoying the largest incomes they have ever had, rural sections as well as defense areas are participating in the employment and profits boom. Wages for the country as a whole have increased more than \$1,000,000,000 a month for the past two years. Total such distributions for the current year will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000,000. This is a national income of \$117,000,000,000. Hence, from a spending point of view merchants should have nothing to worry over.

(Continued on Page Five)

Christmas Is Coming!

Babson Sees Good Holiday Trade

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 7.—Although Christmas is a few weeks ahead, the holiday buying season is already at hand. When the going dollar sales, and the size of the crowds jamming into stores everywhere will make impressive totals. Probably this year all previous records will be broken. The most important factors are: money in circulation, widespread scarcity of competing rationing and scarcity of merchandise, heavy buying for men in the armed services, and a determination on the part of millions of families to "shoot the works" this year if never again!

Cash To Spend

Money in circulation per individual in this country has risen from \$39.50 in 1940 to \$43.03 on the same late fall date in 1942.

Total currency in the hands of the public is now over \$13,554,000,000 and is expanding at the rate of

over \$400,000,000 per month. This does not include individually-owned funds on deposit in savings, checking, or Christmas club accounts. Furthermore, no allowance is made for the improved credit position of millions of shoppers whose names are now in good standing in the books of merchants.

Millions of families are today enjoying the largest incomes they have ever had, rural sections as well as defense areas are participating in the employment and profits boom. Wages for the country as a whole have increased more than \$1,000,000,000 a month for the past two years. Total such distributions for the current year will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000,000. This is a national income of \$117,000,000,000. Hence, from a spending point of view merchants should have nothing to worry over.

(Continued on Page Five)

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. R. Rives of Sanford, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. A. Eilers and family.

Miss Mary Agnes Deal, who is teaching in Angier, is spending the week-end at her home in Greenville.

Ensign and Mrs. L. S. Picklen and infant daughter will arrive tonight to spend Sunday with Mrs. E. B. Picklen. Ensign Picklen is stationed at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk.

Wilfred Stokes, who is stationed at the Navy Technical School in Miami, Fla., has returned to duty after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes.

W. J. Evans of Greensboro, spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Nannie E. Evans.

Miss Jewel Conant of Asheville, is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conant.

Mr. Don Gilliam Nicholson of Chapel Hill, is a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Return To Greenville.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Padgett and family have arrived in Greenville from St. Petersburg, Fla., and will make their home here. Mr. Padgett recently purchased the home of Mrs. R. B. Neal on East Fifth street. Mrs. Padgett is a former resident of Greenville and Mrs. Padgett, before her marriage, was Miss Martha Moye of this city.

Literature Department To Meet.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John G. Fleming. Mrs. Travis Hooker will give a program on "Brazil."

Immanuel Baptist Society.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church to observe their monthly mission program and business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Students In Navy.
Norman D. Savage, who enlisted in the Navy last Thursday, is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. A. S. Campbell, 1938, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Savage of Greenville, Route two.

Methodist Society To Meet.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. All women of the church are invited to be present.

Board of Stewards To Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the November canvass. All members of the church who have not made their pledge for the budget of the new year are requested to remain at home Sunday afternoon until some member of the board has called upon them.

To Sponsor Bridge Tournament.
The Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni chapter will sponsor a bridge tournament on Friday night, November 12, at 8 o'clock, in the new Classroom building at the college. For reservations call Mrs. E. T. Stafford, telephone 2509.

List of Service Men.
A list of Greenville boys in service may be seen in Ellington's Book Store after Tuesday. This list is not complete and the Service League will welcome any correction or change of address.

Return From Conference.
Among those who have returned from the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church held in Wilson this week are: Rev. G. A. Perry, Mesdames T. A. Smoot, S. C. Frank, Wilson, J. H. Waldrop, J. L. Killo, M. H. White, O. B. W. Hadley, S. T. White, E. A. Moye, J. D. Swan and K. W. Cobb; Miss Elizabeth Tidworth, J. C. Waldrop, J. H. Waldrop, T. A. Person, K. W. Cobb, E. R. Taylor, M. K. Blount, Wyatt Brown and Joe Taft.

Presbyterian Circles To Meet.
The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday as follows:
No. 1—Mrs. T. T. Ware, Chm., meets with Mrs. J. A. Watson at 3:30.
No. 2—Mrs. C. H. Womack, Chm., meets with Mrs. N. T. Ennett at 3:30.
No. 3—Mrs. Dink James, Chm., meets with Mrs. I. B. Koonce at 3:30.
No. 4—Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Chm., meets with Mrs. R. S. Boyd at 3:30.
No. 5—Miss Christine Johnston, Chm., meets at 7:30 with Mrs. E. T. Robinson.

Mrs. Armfield Honored.
Mrs. John S. Armfield, a recent bride, was honored on Thursday afternoon when the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church entertained at tea at the Parish House.

The guild room was beautiful with varied arrangements of lovely chrysanthemums. Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., welcomed the callers and introduced them to the honor guest and officers of the auxiliaries.
Mrs. W. L. Wooten and Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Jr., incoming presidents of the auxiliaries, presided at the beautifully appointed tea table.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 7, 1902

Notwithstanding the rainy, disagreeable weather, there was a large attendance of the teachers of the county here today to take part in the organization of a Teachers' Association. It appears well for the teachers of the county and shows their interest in the work in which they are engaged.

May we hope that day before yesterday's train from Weldon will get in tonight before breakfast in the morning?

Will somebody kindly advise the lamplighter not to put too much confidence in the white flag? Perambulating West Fourth street last night was simply a matter of walking by faith.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Wednesday night the street committee reported the streets to be in fairly good condition. The committee on lights and wells reported wells out of fix, as usual.

Jefferson-Williams.
In a candlelight ceremony solemnized on Friday, November sixth, at 7:00 o'clock, in Immanuel Baptist Church, Miss Rebecca Sherrod Williams became the bride of Mr. Russell Moore Jefferson. The Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor of the church, officiated.

On the church altar, palms, ferns and pines formed a background for the two baskets of white chrysanthemums and seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Catherine Thomas and Mrs. Ola Tucker. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Thomas played "To A Wild Rose," by McDowell; "Andantino" in D Flat, and "The Rosary." Mrs. Tucker sang "At Dawning," by Cadman. Traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

The bride and groom entered the church together, unattended. The bride wore a lichen green suit of wool and rabbit hair with matching hat, golden tobacco blouse and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her accessories were brown.

Ushers were Mr. N. H. Whitehurst of Greenville, and Mr. Z. M. Whitehurst of Farmville, uncles of the bride.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, wore a dress of cadet blue and a corsage of tallman roses. Miss Ruth Jefferson, sister of the groom, wore a suit of dusty pink and a corsage of tallman roses.

Mrs. Jefferson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Samuel Williams of Greenville. She was graduated from Newport News High School in Newport News, Va., and received her B. S. degree from East Carolina Teachers College. She is at present a teacher at the Chiles school.

Mr. Jefferson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb M. Jefferson of Pinetown, N. C. He is a graduate of Bath High School and Atlantic Christian College, and has been principal at Arthur school, Bell-air, N. C. He is now private first class, United States Army and is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Miss Ruth Jefferson of Roxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst and son of Farmville; Miss Mary Whitehurst of Hamlet; Mrs. N. E. Winslow, Miss Lizette Lawrence Riddick, Miss Ann Winslow and Mr. Zeb Winslow of Scotland Neck, and Miss Naomi Jefferson of Pinetown, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Honored.
The ladies of the Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church entertained at an informal reception last evening at the church in honor to Reverend and Mrs. A. Hartwell Campbell, who returned yesterday from their wedding trip. White chrysanthemums decorated the church parlors, where Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, deacons and officers of the church, and teachers in the Sunday school greeted the guests.

Pink chrysanthemums and candles decorated the punch table from which faint refreshments were served by a number of young ladies of the church. A large number of friends called between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

League Honors New Members.
On Friday afternoon the members of the board of the Service League honored the new members of the League at tea, at the home of Mrs. K. B. Pace. Those who have become members this year are: Mrs. Earl Forbes, Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Mrs. Plato Evans, Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Miss Harriet Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Moye, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. Sam Underwood, Jr., Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., Mrs. Tom T. Ware and Mrs. John Mitchell.

The home was attractively decorated with beautiful fall flowers. Mrs. Wyatt Brown welcomed the callers and presented them to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Pace and the honor guests, Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Mrs. R. M. Garrett. Invited the guests into the dining room. In the dining room, sandwiches, a variety of cookies and lighted candles. Tea was poured by Mrs. Walter Harrington. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. Foster Young and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

Mrs. Will Wedbee directed the callers to the registry in the den, where Mrs. J. F. Artz presented them to the advisory board, Mrs. T. A. Person, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. S. J. Everett.

Presbyterian Announcements.
On Sunday Presbyterians throughout the Assembly will have the opportunity to make a special offering to work among service men, the families of workmen in congested areas near army camps, and the cause of Home Missions. The effort is being made to raise \$250,000 each year for five years for these causes. The local church is apportioned \$350 for their part this year.

At the morning service Sunday, the pastor, Dr. Robert S. Boyd, will speak on the subject "The Call for Sacrificial Service." Text Rom. 12:1. These are "days of great sacrifice," but nothing new for the church. It is her age-long call.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Boyd will preach at Hollywood school house at 3:15 p. m., following the Sunday school. Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Carter will preach at Meadowbrook Church, following the Y. P. vesper service.

Members of the church are reminded of the mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The last chapter of the book of James will be the study. The choir meets at 8:20 p. m. the same evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the official boards of the church will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. All officers are urged to be present.

Service men who visit the city for the week-end are, along with the public, most cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stocks and family of near Lizzie, wish to thank their friends for the kindness shown them during the illness and death of Mrs. Rebecca Stokes.

Surgical Dressing Room To Re-open.
The surgical dressing room will be open again on Monday at the usual time in the new Classroom building at the college.

Sister Local Woman Dies Update City

Mrs. R. Y. Sasser, 40, a sister of Mrs. John W. Randeman of this city, died at her home in Concord yesterday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Goldsboro Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in a Goldsboro cemetery.

Survivors are her husband and two daughters, Margaret Ann, and Bede Bob Sasser, and numerous other relatives.

Allied Advances . . .

(Continued from page one)
unchanged. Further attacks, however, were expected hourly. The Japanese attempts to stall the Army-Marine offensive occurred the night of Nov. 4-5, the Navy said, and drew withering fire not only from U. S. ground forces but from American planes as well.

The aircraft strafed enemy troops and installations continuously. The survivors said. No Japanese aerial opposition was mentioned and apparently the American planes retained control of the air.

The Allied advance in New Guinea to the west of the Solomons also collided with Japanese ground forces and presumably a fierce battle was raging about 50 miles south of the enemy's coastal base at Buna.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command today announced that the Allied troops which have pushed the Japanese back more than half way across the island from their drive on the Port Moresby base, had encountered strong resistance near Oivi.

Allied hopes for the third successive day raised enemy-occupied towns in Portuguese Timor, north-west of Australia, dropping explosives on barracks and supply installations and starting several fires. Japanese casualties in the three-month-old Solomons campaign were estimated by Secretary of Navy Knox at more than four or five times as great as the American losses.

Knox told a press conference yesterday that this ratio was continuing and he attributed it to superior American marksmanship. He cautioned, however, against conclusions that "this is a finished fight."

The Japanese warships which withdrew from the Solomons battle area last week, still remained a threat to the American hold on Guadalcanal's airbase and the secretary asserted that "we thoroughly expect and confidently expect that they will come back." Meanwhile, he added, both the American and enemy fleets have more time to strengthen their forces for the next sea battle.

WGTC

1400 AMCLICLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—Dean Hudson's Orch.
7:10—Human Interest Drama.
7:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., MBS.
7:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
7:45—Al Kavelin's Orch.
8:00—Pitt County Fair Program.
8:30—California Melodics, MBS.
8:45—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—News.
9:05—The Andrews Sisters.
9:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
9:30—Pappy Laet and the Boys.
9:45—Teddy Powell's Orch.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—News of the World in Brief.
11:05—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
8:00—Sign on.
8:01—News.
8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch.
8:30—Lang-Worth Chorists.
9:00—News.
9:15—Wohl's Sophisticates.
9:30—Mike's Christian Quartette.
9:45—Victor Arnold's Orch.
10:00—News.
10:15—Elington Bible Class.
10:45—Walter Compton, MBS.
11:00—Church Services.
12:00—Cadle Tabernacle, MBS.
12:30—Joe Reichman's Orch.
12:45—Letters To My Son, MBS.
1:00—Radio Camera Club, TN.
1:15—Bond Wagon.
1:30—The Three of a Nation.
2:00—Pitt County Fair, MBS.
3:00—This Is Fort Dix, MBS.
3:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch.
3:45—The Harmoners.
4:00—News.
4:05—Musical Interlude.
4:15—Dinah Shore.
4:30—Sunday Toastee Time, BNC.

5:00—Service Men's Program, TN.
5:30—Three-Thirds of a Nation.
6:00—First Nighter, MBS.
6:30—Musical Interlude.
6:35—Sportscast.
6:45—Tommy Tucker's Orch.
7:00—We Cover the War Front.
7:15—Irving Sath-Myr's Orch.
7:30—Silver Strings.
7:45—Outgoing Views the News, TN.

8:00—Service Men's Program.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—Your Next Door Neighbor, TN.
10:30—This Is Our Enemy, MBS.
11:00—1100 Club.
11:30—News of the World in Brief.
11:35—Sign off.

MONDAY, NOV. 9
7:00—Sign on.
7:01—News.
7:05—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—Yawn Patrol.
8:00—News.
8:15—10-2-4 Ranch.
8:30—Yawn Patrol.
8:45—Your Morning Pickup.
9:00—News.
9:05—Local News and Annets.
9:15—Milady's Music Box.
9:30—Melody Time.
9:45—Rhythm and Recipes, TN.
10:00—Obituary Column.
10:05—Farmville on the Air.
10:25—Women in the News.
10:30—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow, MBS.

11:15—Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, MBS.
11:30—Ayden on the Air.
11:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
12:00—Hillbilly Roundup.
12:15—News.
12:25—Tune Time.
12:35—Carolina Farm Features.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Bond Wagon.
1:15—To Be Announced, MBS.
1:30—Letters From the Navy.
1:45—They've Landed, MBS.
2:00—Today's War Commentary.
2:05—Musical Interlude.
2:15—Miss Meade's Children, MBS.

2:30—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
2:45—Personville 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—The Ink Spots.
4:45—Roy Spray, The Singing Cowboy, TN.
5:00—Swing Session, TN.
5:15—Fraserston Orch., MBS.
5:30—Superstar, MBS.
5:45—Dave Cheekin's Orch., MBS.
6:00—Nation's Prayer Minute, MBS.

6:01—Sundown Serenade.
6:15—News.
6:30—Rhythm Ensemble, MBS.
6:35—Hillbilly Tunes.
6:38—Sportscast.
6:45—Outgoing Views the News, TN.
7:00—Earl Hines' Orch.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Mrs. Rose's Radio Actors.
7:45—Silver Strings.
8:00—Sizing Up the News, MBS.
8:15—They're the Barrios, MBS.
8:30—Tommy Reynolds' Orch.
8:45—You and Uncle Sam.
8:50—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Baron Elliott's Orch., MBS.
9:30—The Better Half, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
11:00—News of the World in Brief.
11:05—Sign Off.

In French Morocco or at Dakar. Frontline dispatches said the disordered mass of Rommel's army, in headlong flight along the Mediterranean coast, was offering little resistance and was not even in fighting formation.

Wave after wave of low-flying American, British and Allied planes were reported strafing and bombing the enemy "west of Matruh" enroute their ranks to prevent any attempt to regroup.

Countering Axis claims that Rommel's forces were out-numbered, British quarters in Cairo said the Allies had only 10 divisions in the immediate battle area against 12 Axis divisions. Moreover, Rommel had four armored divisions against three British armored divisions.

Countering Axis claims that Rommel's forces were out-numbered, British quarters in Cairo said the Allies had only 10 divisions in the immediate battle area against 12 Axis divisions. Moreover, Rommel had four armored divisions against three British armored divisions.

The average time required to move a scrapped jalopy from an auto graveyard to a steel furnace has been reduced from 60 days to a national average of 45 days in some parts of the country to 24 days.

Cubbing Leads The Way To Becoming Boy Scouts

FORECAST BIG HOLIDAY TRADE

Stores To Enjoy Record Christmas Sales

By James Marlow and George Ziehl
New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—This probably will be the best Christmas the nation's department stores have ever had. All signs point to it.

But because civilian goods inevitably must dwindle as the war continues—the stores hardly can hope for another buying spree, such as the one directly ahead, for the war's duration.

Supplies now are plentiful and people are shopping now for the holidays, some because they think the stores will not forever be so well-stocked.

But the scarce items—like refrigerators and typewriters—were not the heavy selling items anyway. In other years Christmas shopping would have begun after Thanksgiving but this year it started early.

There were several good reasons for this. By buying now, shoppers can carry a lot of their purchases, thus easing the severe strain on transportation facilities which piles up always during the holiday season; if the shopping is spread over October, November and December—in the last month—the manpower problem will be eased since the stores this year will be hard pressed to find extra help for the holiday rush.

Everywhere stores are campaigning to persuade their customers to do their Christmas shopping early for those reasons.

But there was also this solid reason for early buying: People knew they had to get presents for their friends and relatives in the armed services overseas before November 1 if the men were to receive the gifts before Christmas since ocean transport is not at all certain.

So—what is happening this year does not at all parallel what happened last year although 1942 sales are ahead of 1941 and, although it is hard to realize, even this country's seemingly inexhaustible supplies of merchandise are beginning to run down hill.

Department store sales for almost every month of 1942 were ahead of the corresponding month of 1941. For example, this was the percentage increase by months over last year: January 38; February 22; March 25; April 9; June 4; July 5; September 6, and when final figures on October are in, the increase will be about 15 per cent.

The only months showing a drop from the same months last year were May and August, each of which showed a loss of three per cent.

The reason for the May and August declines, as retailers explain them, were these:

In May, shoppers no longer worried that rising prices would place many items beyond their reach, slackened off in the purchasing as the government price ceilings went into effect.

August of this year could not compete with the same month of 1941 when there was a grand rush for silk hosiery as this country's relations with Japan neared the critical phase.

Also in August and September of 1941 there was a buying spree to purchase furs in order to get ahead of the excise tax which went into effect on such apparel October 1 a year ago.

As an indication of the downhill slide of supplies in the nation's stores, A. W. Zelom, economist of the International Statistical Bureau Inc., points out that—based on a 1923-25 index—inventories in June were 134 per cent, July 140, August 135, September 123, and that October inventories would show a further decline.

Program For Youngsters From Nine To 12 Years Of Age

The Boy Scout movement had been underway only a short time when teachers and other persons interested in the welfare of youth began asking why not have a similar program of character building for boys that were too young to become scouts.

In 1925 a committee of experts on child study was sponsored by Boy Scouts and other organizations. The famous psychologist and secondary school administrator, Dr. H. W. Hurl, was named chairman. The Scout Council made only one stipulation—the new program should lead to scouting but should not infringe upon it.

Younger-boy programs throughout the world were thoroughly studied and evaluated in terms of the known mental, moral and physical characteristics of boys of that age. The Committee's report in 1928 was as impressive and full of promise that a great educational foundation endowed the continuance of the work to enable them to formulate definite plans and actually experiment in "true-to-life" situations. In 1929 such dangerous units were inaugurated, and so excellent was the plan as devised that only minor changes have been necessary to date. This is almost the only known case of a ready-made program fitting a particular need without considerable modification in preparation.

A boy from 9 to 11 years of age is near his physical peak. He has emerged from the danger of rapid growth into one of slow physical growth; from an interval of much sickness to one of practically none—there is less serious illness at this time than at any other equal period in one's life. Thus he possesses surplus energy and the mental sharpness and curiosity to put it to use. He is mechanically experienced, confident and competent in himself and to others, and very much in need of some formal activity to take the place of his imaginary adventures of the preceding period. His attention is usually short-lived, but he will devote hours to some task that happens to interest him particularly. Such a boy has been defined as a three-way cross of appetite, curiosity and competence.

Cubbing is designed to meet the needs of such boys. It is a practical program of doing, learning, practicing, playing and experimenting. Unlike scouting, it is based on the normal play group—the backyard gang. The primary unit is the Den meeting after school in the backyard or basement of one of the members. Their activities are directed by a Den Mother with the help of an older scout called a Den Chief. The father of one of the group may serve as a Den Dad to help in handicrafts and represent the Den on the Committee. For administrative purposes Dens are grouped into a Pack with a Cubmaster and assistants. Like Scouting, there must be a responsible adult group to sponsor the Pack; it exercises control through a Pack Committee. The Packs, like scout troops, are responsible to Area Councils and in turn to the National Council of Boy Scouts.

A boy over 9 and under 12 years of age joins a Den by registering and meeting certain very simple requirements. He is then entitled to wear the official Cub uniform, which in no way resembles that of a scout. Insignia designates his rank. He progresses around the "square" through Wolf, Bear and Lion ranks; one of each year of the period. Special provision is made for the boy that enters in his tenth or eleventh year. Additional awards may be earned by the most capable and active of the group. A Lion automatically graduates into scouting on his twelfth birthday if he so chooses.

The activities are quite varied. Many of them are simple handicrafts to exploit the creative urge. Collecting forms an important part of the program—such boys assume a miscellaneous odds and ends as naturally as a pack rat. Legends, nature-lore, and symbolism are stressed. Codes, secrets, slogans, mottoes, symbols, and yells impress the desired lessons. Games are great fun and instill sportsmanship, as well as give grand exercise for active bodies.

While Cubbing is closely correlated with scouting, it in no way interferes with it. Actually it aids instead of hindering. Cubbing is sometimes erroneously called "Junior Scouting"; actually they are fundamentally different except in the one purpose of helping boys to become stronger, better citizens. Cubbing is a home-centered program, whereas scouting is community-centered. It is a day-time activity for short periods, where scouting emphasizes such things as hiking, camping, and jamborees. Cubbing's outdoor program is merely the boys' usual neighborhood play directed

and enhanced. Over 85 per cent of the Cubs later become scouts, which is approximately two and one-half as many as become scouts from the population as a whole. Scout leaders say Cubs make better scouts and profit more from scouting.

In that connection let us get the names straight: A Cub is a member of the younger-boy organization; a Scout is a member of the older organization; while a Cub Scout is a Scout who was formerly a Cub.

The United States now has nearly 2500 Cub Packs with a total membership (boys and adult leaders) of about 75,000. Like scouting these numbers grow just as fast as the proper adult leadership becomes available. Cubs, too, are making a name for themselves in the war effort, as is really surprising the things these youngsters can do and will do when properly organized and led.

Thus Boy Scouts of America, through the efforts of thousands of conscientious adults, attempts to provide guidance and training for boys from 9 to maturity. Thousands of other boys in every state need and would welcome such guidance and training; are not the grown-ups obligated to give it to them. At least each and every one could follow the Cub motto which is DO YOUR BEST.

Home Nursing Class Being Taught Here
Attendance was not what was expected at the first of a series of home nursing classes under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, held at the college yesterday. The purpose of the class is to have at least one person in every home in the county trained for home nursing to be prepared for service in a war or other emergency. Mrs. Wallace Bourne, registered nurse, certified by the Red Cross, is the instructor. Classes are to be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. They are held in Room No. 6 in the home economics building at East Carolina Teachers' college. All women are invited to attend the classes.

Billie Branch To Go To Tennessee
By CHESTER WALSH
Billie Branch of Winterville, a pioneer at Harris & Rogers warehouse many years and one of the auctioneers at a recent public auction sale of War Bonds, is going back to Tennessee Thanksgiving Day to auction tobacco on the Cash market. He is a farmer, auctioneer and generally useful citizen. John down at Winterville and in Greenville say. He probably knows as many tobacco farmers in Eastern Carolina and Eastern Tennessee as any tobaccoist in the business. Branch auctioneers for four warehouses in the Tennessee town. While on the Tennessee market he and the Branch family live at the West Side Hotel at Lebanon, about 70 miles from Winterville. Last year the Greenville auctioneer's picture appeared frequently in the Nashville Banner, the state paper for that section. Newspaper men from the Carthage Courier and the Nashville Banner, like other reporters, always find Billie Branch "good copy" for the market he is working for. Some of the best year circulating in North Carolina and Tennessee newspapers last season originated with Branch and his two buddies in Lebanon, Charles Askew and son, Reese Askew, owners of the West Side Hotel. R. E. Harris, Jr., and R. E. Rogers, owners of the Harris & Rogers warehouse here, and "Red" Rogers, sales manager, always read the Tennessee papers while Billie Branch is circulating "in the hills."

Talks On Need . . .
(Continued from page one)
the community chest. It was introduced in Denver, Colo., in 1938 and in Cincinnati in 1939, and after the world war it spread to 600 or 700 communities in the United States. The community chest was organized in Greenville several years ago with the Rev. William A. Ryan as chairman. It is now a permanent organization.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, a favorite with the Kiwanians, sang two songs, "I Know A Lovely Garden," by Guy D'Harlot, and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert, with Mrs. Ray Tyson as accompanist.

J. Hicks Corey reported the sale of \$6,000 worth of War Bonds at a booth at the fair sponsored by the American Legion and the Kiwanians.

Next week's program will be devoted to the work of the Office of Price Administration. OPA officials will be the speakers.

Charles B. Blissett with his message about the Community Chest drew the largest attendance the Kiwanis Club has had this year. President Claude Ward presided.

Secretary Dave Moore read a message from former Kiwanian Tom Wilson, who is in the Army Air Corps at Union City, Tenn.

LOOK...READ!
The STAR BARBER SHOP
ON DICKINSON AVENUE—WILL BE
Re-Opened Mon. Nov. 9.
Under New Management
ARTHUR MIDGETT AND ED LEE LATHAM
will be pleased to serve you.
Look for the Shop with the Star on the Front

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
10:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. Worthington, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and song.
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Patterson, president.

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hartwell Campbell, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Church School, with chapel and instruction for all ages.
1:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
1:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle Smith, Supt. Classes for all ages.
1:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Christian and His Church."
Special Music by Choir.
Services broadcast over WGTN.
1:30 p. m.—Training Union.
10:00 p. m.—Evening service.
Sermon: "Laborers in His Vineyard."
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Miss Isabelle Reid, teacher of Bible in our city school, will address the service. 8:30 p. m.—Bible meeting of Sunday School members.
A cordial welcome to all of these services.

EVANS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. George W. Perry, Minister
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. McSweeney, Supt.
1:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Chanson Triste."
Anthem: "Go Not Far From Me."
Offertory: "Serenade."
Sermon: "The Keynote of Human History."
1:30 p. m.—The Junior Choir will sing.
1:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Junior, Intermediate and Young People's Fellowship.
1:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Viennese Rhapsody."
Offertory: "Meditation."
Sermon: "New Emphasis Upon Ancient Truths."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

NORTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
R. H. Crossfield, Ph.D., Ad Interim Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. F. Carr, Supt.
11:30 a. m.—Worship service and sermon.
Sermon subject: "The Pioneer of Faith."
1:30 p. m.—C. B. meeting at the church.
Boy Scouts meet Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., Guy Smith, Scoutmaster.

WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; A. B. Hall, Supt.
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Call for Sacrificial Service."
1:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
1:30 p. m.—Church School.
1:30 p. m.—Prayer by Dr. Boyd.
Meadowbrook Church
1:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
1:30 p. m.—Worship service.
Rev. L. C. Carter will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open until 8 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1009 Dickinson Avenue.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Prayer Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Squire, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Jones, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.—F. H. Y. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer service at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE

Rev. Charles J. Goble, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

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

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

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

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

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.
11:30 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

BETHEL CHURCHES
METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock.
HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
Services at all churches are R.W.T.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.—Marvin Harper, Supt.
Young People's League every Sunday night at 8 o'clock.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m.

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

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.
Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. L. Summa, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

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

JOHN'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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

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

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

KLOHEM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at 8:00 p. m.—Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Sam King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 9:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Holy Mass and sermon each Sunday morning at 10:30.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.
Prayer, sermon and instructions every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Isaac Corey, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Colon P. League, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SILVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Westinghouse, Supt.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SIMPSON F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; G. L. Hardy, Supt.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; David Henderson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is cordially invited.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Tony Thigpen, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited to attend all services.

WAR NEEDS MONEY
and the money must come from
★ You ★
INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
OR STAMPS
EVERY PAY DAY
★



Proclaiming he's ready to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," the Rev. C. S. Figott (right), 22-year-old Baptist minister from Tylertown, Miss., enlists in the Marine Corps as a private at New Orleans, and is fitted with a cap by Sergeant Arthur Rosett. Sergeant Rosett recently made headlines when he was refused service in a cafe in a Louisiana town which displayed a sign, "for officers and civilians only." He returned with the recruiting sound truck, played the Marine Hymn 55 times, read the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, then played the hymn another 55 times. With the music and his voice audible for several miles, the cafe was quickly emptied of customers.



John J. Bennett, Jr. (left), Democratic nominee for the governorship of New York, dines at a luncheon meeting of the A. F. of L. non-partisan committee in New York city on the eve of the Nov. 3 election. Meanwhile, Bennett's principal opponent, Thomas E. Dewey (right), the Republican nominee for the governorship, smiled confidently as he sat at his desk in New York and prepared his final campaign speech for a radio broadcast.



U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA ALL DRESSED UP—With her myriads of pennants rippling in the breeze the U. S. battleship Pennsylvania rests at anchor during a Navy Day celebration at San Pedro, Calif., in 1937. The Pennsylvania, a 33,000-ton warship, was completed in 1916.



Advancing toward Axis positions in the Allies' triumphant, smashing drive westward across the desert sands of Egypt, these British infantrymen take cover behind a wrecked enemy tank as shell fire comes close. Field Marshal Rommel's once proud Axis forces were in full retreat. An Allied communique said he has lost at least 9,000 prisoners, 260 tanks, 600 airplanes, 270 guns and 50,000 tons of shipping. This picture was radioed from Cairo.



JUST GLIDE LIKE A BIRD—Swimming Coach Bill Shaw directs Ginger Hunt in a diving workout at a Los Angeles pool preparatory to Ginger's entrance into national competition.

ALL TOBACCO MARKETS WILL OBSERVE
ARMISTICE DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
FRIDAY WAS THE BEST SELLING DAY THE GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET HAS EXPERIENCED IN SEVERAL WEEKS. WHILE PRICES ON THE TOP GRADES REMAINED AT \$50 AND \$51 PER HUNDRED, THERE WAS A VERY NOTICEABLE ADVANCE ON ALL OTHER TOBACCOS ESPECIALLY THE MEDIUM GRADES.
SELL THE BALANCE OF YOUR CROP IN GREENVILLE

The Daily Reflector

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$5
One Month \$50
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

PRAYING FOR VICTORY
We never needed our religion so
much as we need it today. There
was never a time when faith was so
necessary as right now.

What is faith? The Bible tells us
that it is the giving of substance
to things hoped for. So if we are
going to win our battle against tyr-
anny and wrong, and later win the
peace, we must indeed have this
thing which gives substance to
things hoped for. If this war is
wrong, no Christian should have
anything to do with it; and certainly
he should not pray for victory.
But if in truth we are fighting for
the preservation of gifts which God
conferred upon us, then as a pray-
ing people we should bring our pe-
titions to the throne of grace every
day and ask that the hand of right-
eousness be strengthened in every na-
tion and that victory be ours. The great Mas-
sachusetts once declared: "I do not know,
speaking historically, of a single
conquest of the human spirit, a single
important step for the perfecting
of human society, which has not
had its roots in a strong religious
faith."

Just a short time ago the king of
England led his people in setting
aside a day for prayer. He attended
church service and requested his
subjects to do the same. And the
people were everywhere urged to
continue their prayers that God
would strengthen the cause of right
and overwhelm the cause of evil.

We can never win if we feel that
all the evil is in our enemies and
all the virtue in ourselves. We have
much of which we must repent, ev-
en though we feel that those who
oppose us are committed to a way
of life which is an affront to the
righteous purposes of God.
All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate

THE FINAL TEST

The people of this country
are face to face with the
most critical of all tests that
can be exacted of our form
of government—inflation. It
is more difficult to under-
stand than war. It is intan-
gible.

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, lead-
ing economist, has pointed
out that it will take a lot
more than laws to fight in-
flation. The present policy of
one group blaming another
group for the rising cost of
living, will prove disastrously
futile. If continued, it will
offset all tax measures, forced
savings, price regulations,
wage stabilization, ration-
ing, and credit control.

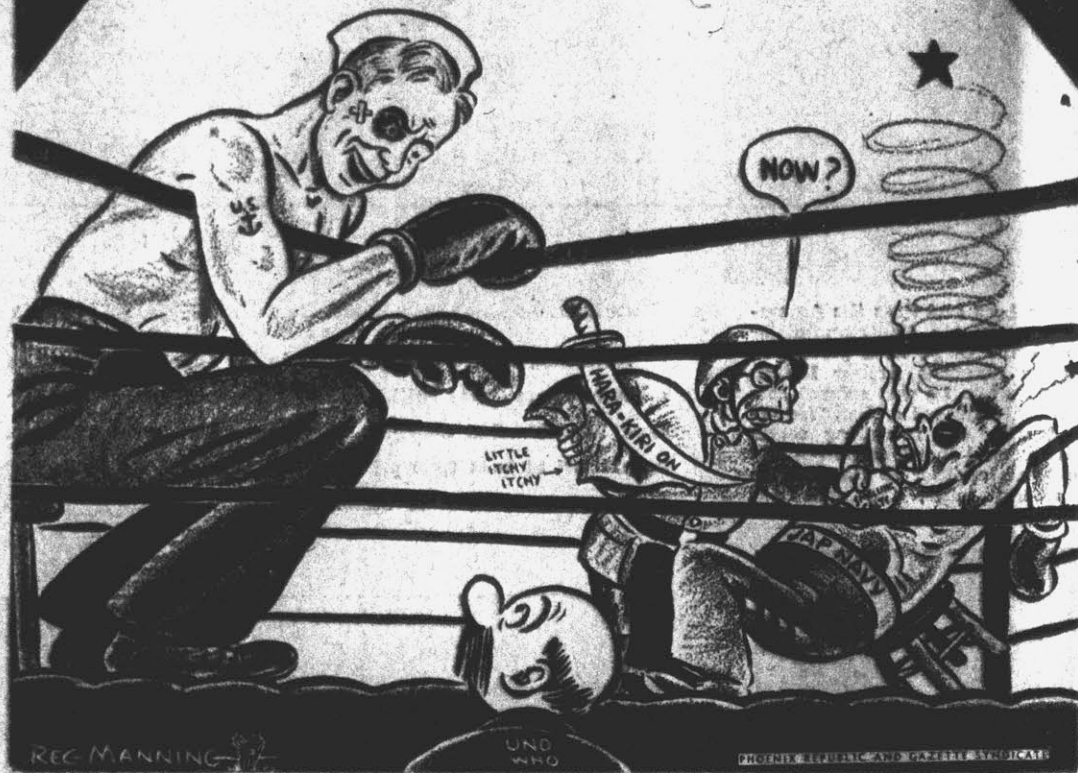
Inflation is a challenge to
the individual. As Dr. Cad-
man observed: "This is one
of the real occasions when
the American people have a
chance to demonstrate the
moral fiber of the nation in
their willingness to be obedi-
ent to the unenforceable. For
of a truth, inflation cannot
be controlled by either legis-
lation or compulsion."

Most of us have occasion-
ally been guilty of unconsid-
ered attacks on industry, la-
bor, or politics, as if each
group was a separate entity.
We need all three groups
and the sooner we realize it,
just so much sooner will
leaders of each group mod-
erate their policies.

It is a mortal certainty
that if the irrelevant dis-
cussions don't cease, we might

A Salt And Battery

BLACK EYE?
SURE! BUT TAKE
A LOOK
AT THE
OTHER GUY



as well abandon the hypoc-
rasy of waving the American
flag and consoling ourselves
in our discontent with brass
bands. It is inconceivable
that we cannot live up to the
ideals of freedom and oppor-
tunity that made this nation.
However, the test is before
us, final and irrevocable.
Everything heretofore has
been preliminary, with plen-
ty of cribbing. Not so now.
You cannot crib in a test in
which natural law is the
judge.

Only production, thrift,
economy and honesty in pub-
lic and private life can stem
the tide of inflation now.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

First of two articles on hous-
ing in Washington.

Washington—There has been a
lot of talk and much kidding
through cartoons and stories, about
crowded conditions in Washington.
There is the one about the fellow
who spent several nights practicing
sleeping in the croch of a tree be-
cause he had to go to Washington
on business. One of the biggest un-
intentional laugh lines ever written
was that in a play which turned up
at the National theater. The wife
said to her husband: "I will run

down to Washington a couple of
days ahead and find us a house to
live in." At the National, it caused
guffaws that stopped the show dead
after night.

In the last few days, some figures
have been issued which give all the
stories authenticity. John A. Nolen
Jr., a director of the National Cap-
ital Park and Planning Commission
announced that the Washington
metropolitan area now has approxi-
mately 1,200,000 persons, compared
with 908,000 when the official cen-
sus was taken April 1, 1940. That's
a growth of more than 33 1-3 per
cent in two and a half years, a
staggering expansion with which
no city of any size could cope without
herculean effort—the kind of effort
in which the District of Columbia's
unusually "city government" is wo-
efully lacking.

Nolen's breakdown of these fig-
ures is more enlightening. In the
District itself, the population is now
650,000, compared with 663,000 in the
last census. The Maryland suburbs
now have 225,000, compared with
163,000, and the Virginia suburbs
165,000, compared to 168,000.

In other words, more than half of
Washington's growth has been with-
in the comparatively narrow con-
fines of the District. And by next
July, according to the Civil Ser-
vice Commission, the government
will have hired 39,000 additional
workers in the District.

When it is considered that the to-
tal of government workers here now
(in spite of "decentralization" that
has resulted in moving about 30,000
into other cities) is something over
275,000, the percentage increase
makes it apparent that crowded con-
ditions haven't caused nearly as
much grief as they are going to.

Finding this manpower has been
and continues to be one of the gov-
ernment's biggest headaches. The
minimum wage limit, once so impor-
tant in the civil service application
blank, has virtually disappeared
and boys and girls of 16 are find-

ing themselves called to report for
duty at starting salaries ranging
from \$1.20 to \$1.40 a year.

Government officials admit all
this makes for impaired efficiency,
but the opinion generally is: "The
problem is to get the job done as
fast as we can and personnel and
manpower experts are just about
agreed there is no other way."

Monday: The Capital Resi-
dents' Three Botlenecks.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)
The weakness and incapacity of the
first revolutionaries, following upon
the evils and misfortunes of the
Czarist regime, had brought Russia
to a tragic plight. The Bolsheviks
rapidly gathered power. Trotsky or-
ganized the party's military strength
under the noses of the regime's
overthrow. Lenin emerged to
sow the seed of the new order.
On November 7 the military rev-
olutionary committee of the Petro-
grad (now Leningrad) Soviet seized
power and the next day turned it
over to the All-Russian Congress of
Soviets.

"Land, bread, peace" was the new
slogan. A few months later came
the peace the Allies had dreaded,
the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, signed
March 3, 1918, which opened the
Ukraine and Caucasus to the Ger-
mans and gave the world a fore-
taste of what rule by the German
conqueror would mean. Russia
dropped out of the war. The second
front of that day had collapsed. In
the spring of 1918 the Kaiser and
Hindenburg, "because of the ab-
sence of a second front in Europe"
applied to 1942—the phrase Stalin
applied to 1942—almost won the war.

What a difference in the 25-year
old Soviet Russia of 1942! In Stalin's
speech and in his order of the day
there is assurance repeated many
times that Russia, now bearing the
brunt, is in the war against "that
cannibal Hitler" to the end. If there
is a note of reproach in the long
passage on the absence of a second
front, it is the implication
that Rome's defeat is not enough.

The aside remark that only 15 Ax-
is divisions are contained in Egypt
and 240 in Russia—there is also a
ringing, almost exultant, expression
of confidence in the steadfastness
and power of the "Anglo-Soviet-
American coalition" and in victory.

Not only will there be a second
front, says Stalin, because the Allies
know that without it things "may
end badly for all freedom loving
peoples," but "the day is not far
off when the enemy will feel the
force of new blows of the Red ar-
my."

There are some parallels between
the state of world war in 1917 and
today. Then as now German armies
held sway across nearly the entire
breadth of Europe. The war was in
its fourth year and the rapid ap-
proach of the climax was apparent
to all. The tremendous military and
productive potential of the United
States was just beginning to be felt.
But France was still valiantly in the
field, Japan and Italy were in the
Allied camp, although the former
was a lukewarm and troublesome
comrade and Italy was proving un-
able to stand alone, as she is today.

Two mighty facts offset those
points of difference today. One is
the fact that the United States al-
ready has mobilized more power in
men and weapons than we had ready
even at the end in 1918 and that
the American war machine has just
begun to roll. The other is that Rus-
sia, instead of abandoning the sec-
ond front as in 1917, is holding the
front while her Allies prepare
for the second, holding it with a
heroism that President Roosevelt
hails as insuperable.

Each miner from a Government-
closed gold mine if working in a
copper mine, can dig enough copper
in one month for the copper con-
tent of six heavy tanks.

MURDER on the Campus

By JERRY BRONFIELD

Chapter 15

There wasn't much said to Todd
at the house that week-end. Just
the expected, "tough going, fella
forget it—we'll murder Purdue next
week."

They were all loosely general in
their sincere attempts to show they
were still on his side.

One of the papers called it "pres-
sure of other events," in describing
his let-down against Vanderbilt. It
was an effort at smoothing things
over that was subtle as a punch in
the nose.

Lake, the detective, dropped in
Sunday, "Just out of curiosity," he
explained, "and where had Todd
been those last few days?"

"Just visiting," Todd told him
bluntly. "Want an hour-by-hour re-
port?"

"Only if it's interesting enough,"
Lake replied mildly, "but never
mind. And incidentally, do you
think you could pay the district at-
torney a visit Tuesday afternoon?
He'd like to see you."

"I'm sure I'd be delighted,"
Lake picked up his hat. "Tea will
be served promptly at three o'clock."

Bill Gardner rapped for order at
the regular Monday night chapter
meeting.

"Now that we've got old business
out of the way I'm going to call on
Brother Dunlap for a report from
the house political committee."

Jim Dunlap stood up and leaned
against the wall. "This is it. A sur-
vey of the situation looks pretty
good for the Maroon Combine this
year. We've picked up three new
houses that are jumping over from
the State party. Although they've
got us 20 houses to 18 our combin-
ed membership beats them by more
than 50. That, of course, leaves a
lot up to the independent vote,
which means that in the month be-
tween nominations and elections
we'll have some work ahead of us
—and I mean work."

He looked down at some notes in
his hand. "The committee is ready
to recommend our party candidates.
Incidentally, we have pretty good
assurances that at least one of the
two men we are putting up will be
accepted at the party caucus two
weeks hence."

"We recommend Don Boyd for
junior class president and Todd
Malone for senior vice president."

Todd's somewhat wandering mind
was brought up with a jerk. "What
the—?" he said. Eddie grinned.

"I'll permit a short discussion
on the committee's recommenda-
tion, Gardner said.

Todd was the first one on his
feet. "The choice of Brother Boyd
is an obvious and a good one," he
said. "But I must ask the commit-
tee to withdraw my name. I'm
honored, but—"

"He paused, groping
for a way to voice his thought, "but
I don't think it's a wise choice."

Eddie jumped up and got the
floor. "I don't agree with Brother
Malone. I'm sure everyone here
feels the same way and I think we
should insist that he uphold our
confidence in him."

It dawned on Todd then. These
last few words Eddie spoke were the
keynote of the whole thing. It was
their way of telling him a lot of
things.

"You guys are wonderful," he said
simply, "and I appreciate it, but I
don't have to be an experienced po-
litical to know that my name
would never be accepted at the
combine caucus in the light of re-
cent events."

Delos Crawford, a round-faced
junior and well-liked by everyone
waved for the floor. "I don't like to
break the decorum of the meeting,
Mr. Chairman, but the hell with
events."

Crawford's comment brought on
a siege of whistling and foot-stom-
ping. "I guess that'll hold you,"
Eddie told Todd.

"Can I have until the caucus to
make up my mind?" Todd pleaded.
"There are a number of things I
want to consider."

"Well," said Dunlap, "until the
day before the caucus meeting.
That means a week from next Sun-
day."

No One
Detective Sergeant Lake opened
the door ahead of Todd and admit-
ted him to the district attorney's
office.

"Here's Malone, Mr. Hinton,"
Lake announced.
Peter Hinton, district attorney,
glanced at Todd keenly, waved him
to a chair. "How do you do, Ma-
lone. Sit down."

Todd sat down. Lake dragged up
a chair next to him, and Hinton

leaned back in his swivel chair and
lit a pipe.

"You look bigger in street clothes
than you do on the football field,"
he observed irrelevantly.

"I guess I do," Todd admitted
mildly. Hinton puffed on his pipe a
couple of times and leaned forward.

"Malone, it's really a shame that
the best quarterback in State his-
tory should have had all the trou-
ble you've had. And now I want to
tell you you're in the clear at this
time, outside of that one unfortu-
nate statement you made there's
nothing on which we can hold you."

"That doesn't mean we're drop-
ping the case where it is, however.
The coroner is convinced Humphries
was murdered by a blow on the
head and that there was a slight
struggle in that laboratory. And we
just don't allow university profes-
sors to get themselves murdered
without bending every effort to
track down the killer."

"I hope not," Todd said.
"So, the only reason I called you
in today is to tell you that as far
as this office is concerned—" Hinton
paused and smiled—"you can
start playing the kind of football
we're used to getting from you."

For the first time in a long time
Todd allowed himself the luxury of
a grin. "Thanks, I'll get you a
touchdown with your name on it,
Saturday."

When Todd had left Hinton
drummed nervous fingers on his
desk. "Lake, we've simply got to
make some headway on this thing.
I want you to spend every hour of
your time on this case."

"Check with everyone who knew
Humphries well. Check Humphries'
correspondence, whatever you can
find out, and see what visitors he's
had at his quarters. Don't overlook
a thing."

"Spend some time with Dr. Ste-
phen Coulter. Humphries was his
pride and joy. He might be able to
reveal something of Humphries' pri-
vate life that might furnish a clue.
If he does it'll be the first decent
one we have," he added gloomily.

Chapter 16
Blow Below The Belt

Todd read a letter a pledge hand-
ed him at lunch and then re-read
it, wondering, "I don't like to in-
convenience you," it said, "but I
would greatly appreciate it if you
would come and see me this even-
ing at the Hotel Lincoln, room 406.
It is important and confidential."

It was signed by Leo Drake.
Todd was still baffled that night
after dinner as he rode downtown.
Susan's father wanted to see him
and it was confidential. That
sounded as if Susan didn't know he
was in the city.

Todd rang the room on the house
phone and announced himself.
"Come right up," he heard a deep
voice say.

The door opened almost immedi-
ately to his knock. "Come in, Ma-
lone," Leo Drake said, extending his
hand. "I'm Susan's father, as
you probably guessed."

"Yes—I knew," Todd said taking
his hand. He looked Drake straight
in the face. There was no expression
there that might tell him anything.
"Sit down," Drake said, and then
took a seat himself.

"Thanks for coming, Malone.
You're wondering why I asked you
to come here so I'll hit the nail
right on the head."

"Malone," he said, hitching up his
chair several inches as he began.
"Malone, from what I know of this
Humphries case even at a distance
it appears to me as though you're
in the clear, but nevertheless I'd
like it very much if you didn't see
my daughter any more. I know you
haven't seen a lot of her but that's
beside the point. It's the future I'm
thinking about."

"I'm getting no kick out of say-
ing this because, the way I under-
stand it, you're a good boy, Malone.
But that doesn't alter my case any.
I've got reasons, some of them per-
sonal, and that's that. Otherwise
you've got my best wishes."

Leo Drake had said what he'd
wanted to say so quickly and firm-
ly that it took Todd a moment to
absorb the full import.

He stared at Drake, then felt his
face grow hot as the meaning
reached him. For a split second he
thought he would leap out of his
chair and pound the man in the
face, but he fought for control and
won. But there was no disguising
the emotion in his voice.

Straight Talk
"Let me tell you something, you
muddlehead!" he flashed, and
Drake's eyes popped.

"First of all, for your informa-

tion," Todd went on swiftly, "I've
seen your daughter—your precious
daughter—very little. It so hap-
pens that I had one date with her
and she did the worst thing, not that
it should make a good deal of dif-
ference. She was kind enough to do
me a big favor later on and I ap-
preciated it."

"But you shouldn't have any fears
for that future you speak of, Mr.
Drake. You can stop worrying about
the possibility of a blotch on the
family honor and all that sort of
thing. You and I know what your
so-called personal reasons are. Too
bad. It wouldn't look good for the daugh-
ter of a big-shot police lieutenant
to get involved with the son of a big-
time gambler who's rotting in the
pen—especially when he's been sus-
pected of murder."

"Yeah—you're going off half-
cocked, Mr. Detective. You should
have gotten your facts straightened
out before you came down here to
pitch that not good enough for my
daughter stuff."

Todd was out of his chair now,
his face thrust forward, his finger
jabbing at Leo Drake's chest. "No
Mister, you don't have to worry. I'll
stay away. Not because you want
me to, but because it's something
I want to do, as of right now. But
you can kick this around from here
to Kalamazoo. You may not think
so, and others may not think so,
including me—but I've got just a
very strong hunch that Susan
Drake, herself, doesn't think I'm ex-
actly a plague that should be avoid-
ed."

Todd stood up, out of breath.
Drake, receding in surprise, opened
his mouth, closed it and then start-
ed to say something, but Todd was
walking toward the door.

"Consider yourself very lucky for
two things," Todd said in a low
biting tone. "One, that you're Su-
san's father, and two, I'm convinced
you were pretty sincere in acting
for what you thought were her best
interests. Otherwise," he conclud-
ed, "I'd have battered the face right
off the front of your head."

Detective Drake looked at the
door. Todd had slammed viciously
and then took out his handkerchief
and mopped a perspiring face and
forehead.

"Whew," he said to himself, "did
he pour it on!"

The Savage
Todd finished tying his cleated
shoes with a jerk and then reached
for the practice jersey hanging over
his locker door. Bert Elliott,
clacking past him on the concrete
floor, poked him playfully in the
ribs.

"Come on, slow-poke, first
thing you know coach'll be sending
a searching party for you."

"Let him," Todd snapped, pulling
the jersey down over his shoulder
pads.

Bert tossed a quick look at him as
he went through the door.

Todd followed him out a moment
later. "That's a great day, isn't it,
Todd?" beamed one of the guards
assigned to the stadium field to
keep visitors away from the prac-
tice field.

"Must be if you say so," Todd said
sourly. As far as he was concerned
it wasn't. Neither was yesterday, and
tomorrow wouldn't be either. A
beautiful state to be in, Todd told
himself bitterly as he joined the
circle around Pete Bailey, but if
you wanted to keep pulling the
sun out of the sky let him. He'd play
it that way, too hard. For keeps.
Give as much as he took. And more.

Bailey was explaining a new play
Saturday. Take a good look at it.
Unbalanced to the right with the
wingback a little deeper than usual.

Bailey looked over the fringe of
hucky shoulders and saw Todd.
"You've got to get the end all by
yourself on this one, Todd," he
called out. "So get him, and get
him good, see?"

"Yeah sure—I see. Let's go over it.
Come on, let's work on it. Sure, I'll
get him," he said almost savagely.

Pete Bailey looked at him curiously
as he broke up the circle and
lost the ball to Chuck Stein, the
center.

"Okay, dummy scrimmage for a
while. Later on the freshmen will
be over and we'll see how it goes in
some real action."

They did it over and over, mon-
otonously, tirelessly, but effectively.
Each time Todd swept down on the
passive defensive end as though he
were going to hit him for keeps.

Pete Bailey signaled to a student
manager. "Bring over the fresh-
men," he said.

To Be Continued

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In the Superior Court.
County of Pitt, Plaintiff

Frank Langley and wife, Eder
Langley; Alexander Langley
and wife of Alexander Langley,
and City of Greenville.

Defendants.
Under and by virtue of the judg-
ment made and entered in the
above-entitled cause in the Superior
Court of Pitt County, dated the
24th day of August, 1942, and by
order of re-sale made in the same
cause, the undersigned commis-
sioner will, on the 9th day of November,
1942, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the door
of the court house of Pitt County,
in Greenville, North Carolina, re-
sell at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash, subject to confir-
mation of the court, the property
hereinafter described, located in
the County of Pitt, State of North
Carolina, and more particularly de-
scribed as follows:

Being one residence on Clark
Street in the City of Greenville,
more particularly described in that
deed recorded in Book X-17 at page
159 of the Pitt County Public Reg-
istry.

The bid to begin at \$300.00, the
amount of the raised bid.
This 21st day of October, 1942.
ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE
power of sale contained in that cer-
tain deed of trust executed and de-
livered by O. E. Norris, widower,
and W. E. Norris, widower, under

date of September 30, 1934, in
James, Trustee for First T.
Savings and Loan Association
Greenville, of record in Book
page 543 of the Public Reg-
istry, Pitt County, default having
been made in the payment of the
moneys secured thereby and
terms and conditions of said
deed secured thereby, and
will offer for sale and sell
highest bidder for cash here-
Court House door in Green-
ville, N. C., on

Thursday, November 8, 1942
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described real
estate to-wit:

Beginning at the Williams
on the Old Plank Road and
being S. 21-1-2 E. 105 ft. and
at right angles with the above
and parallel with Old Plank
Road, then a southwesterly cor-
ner then a westerly course p
with the first line 105 ft. to
Plank Road, then a northern
course 66 feet to the BEGINS
containing one-fourth of an
it being the same lot of land of
W. F. Merrill and wife to
House and W. S. Atkins, which
is recorded in Book Q-4, page
of the Pitt County Registry,
the same tract of land conveyed
R. E. Kittrell by D. E. House
W. S. Atkins, which deed is re-
corded in Book U-9, page 206 of the
County Registry, and (again
same house and lot now occ-
by W. H. Norris and wife as
home and the same property
veyed to W. H. Norris and
Adelaide Norris by deed of
in Book W-18, page 579 of
Pitt County Registry.

This 5th day of October,
1942. DINK JAMES, Tr

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.35; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger, than regular size type, double price.

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



OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us. Ellinger Mutual Funeral Association, 1213 Dickinson Ave. 18-4f

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

VISIT GREENVILLE BEAUTY Shoppe. Eastern Carolina's most modern. For your complete beauty requirements Dial 3334 for appointments. All graduate beauticians to serve you, 215 E. 5th St. 12-1 mo.

LOST—BROWN AND WHITE RAT terrier—answers to the name of "Mittie." Call 3536-1. 6-2t

LOST—GASOLINE RATION BOOK of T. S. Mautsby, 1207 Factory St., Greenville, N. C. This is an A book, No. F914255G. Finder please return to Pitt County Ration Board, 119 W. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C. 6-2t

FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRIC washing machine and an electric ironer. Never been used. Excellent condition. Address "Washing Machine," care Reflector. 6-4t

TAXI SERVICE THAT'S DEPENDABLE. Dial 2189 or 3015. New cars. Bonded drivers. Old Towne Taxi Service. Instant service day or night. Oct 12-1 mo.

MONEY TO LEND—ANY AMOUNT at 5 per cent interest, on five minutes notice—no red tape—just quality. J. D. Aman, Dial 3747. Oct. 29-1 mo.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND feet of 1x3 and 1x4 pine boards, rough and dressed. Also 5-4 and 3x2 white oak. T. A. Smoot, Jr., phone 2138. 4-3t

FOR SALE—RE-CLEANED YELLOW corn at the Pitt F. C. X., Dickinson Ave. 30-5t

WATCH OUR LADIES' SHOE window for outstanding bargains in suede and suede combination shoes. Prices \$1.94 to \$3.95. Blount-Harvey Co. 5-1f

LOST—ONE BETTER BITCH—color white with black ears. Will answer to the call of "Whitie." Notify Dr. Battle, telephone 3572. 2-4f

WANTED—SETTLED MAN AS salesman, familiar with Pitt County and adjoining counties. Answer "P." P. O. Box 408. 3-4f

FOR RENT—TWO 2-HORSE crops on halves. Good land. Plenty of buildings. W. L. Smith, Farmville, N. C. 5-6t

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Cream-filled Doughnuts, Sweet Potato Pies, Pecan Buns, Lemon Layer Cake and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—IRON SAFE—medium size. Call 2254.

LOST—GASOLINE RATION BOOK of Claude S. Parker, Farmville, R. 1. This is an A book. Finder please return to Pitt County Ration Board, 119 W. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C. 6-2t

FOR RENT—3-ROOM DWELLING, 21-2 miles East of Greenville—good location, electric lights, immediate possession. Apply to A. M. Moseley. 3-eod-6t

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

LOST—SMALL BUNCH OF KEYS in leather folder, between Askew's Market and A&P Evans street store. Finder telephone or see Robt. T. Harrison, State Highway Garage. Reward.

GOOD BIRD DOG FOR SALE.—Clifton Stokes, phone 3845.

LOST—ON FOURTH STREET, between Flanagan Buggy Co. and Holly St., \$16 in cash—to buy Defense Stamps. Finder please return to Miss Edna Harris, Ormond Wholesale Co.

LOST—ON OCTOBER 30, IN Greenville, gasoline ration book of Albert William, Route 3, Greenville. This is an A book, No. F911414C. Finder please return to Pitt County Ration Board, 119 West Fourth St., Greenville, N. C. 7-2t

TWO MARES FOR SALE—WILL sell pair or singly. Address "Horses," care Reflector office. 7-3t

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 cents a bale higher to 15 lower.

	Open	Close	Fry. Cl.
Dec.	18.66	18.64	18.66
Jan.	18.66	18.69	18.70
Feb.	18.76	18.78	18.78
Mar.	18.85	18.88	18.85
Apr.	18.91	18.95	18.93
May	19.02	19.06	19.05
Oct.			
Middling spot	21.33	off 3.	

Hog Market

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices were steady at a top of 13.75 at Rocky Mount today.

"WAKE ISLAND" AT PITT THREE DAYS



Here's a scene from "Wake Island" a gripping story of the two weeks stand of the gallant Marines. Cast includes Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker, Robert Preston.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady. Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) 47; colored hens 20 to 21. Washington—Eggs, U. S. extras large (graded white) 50 to 53; colored fowls 20 to 21.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—So-called stocks continued to attract buyers in today's brief market but profit cashing on Friday's sharp rally tended to stem the advance in many cases.

While bullishness persisted over the Allied victory in Egypt, the election results and relatively good earnings prospects for many companies, there was some trimming of commitments on the idea the recent swing to the best average market since Nov. 5, 1941, called for at least a temporary technical adjustment.

Fractional plus marks ruled in most departments at the start, with dealings lively for an interval. The majority of gains were reduced or cancelled near the close. Transfers of around 500,000 shares were among the largest for a Saturday this year.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	139 3/4
Allegheny	3 1/2
Allis Chalmers	27 1/4
Am Can	27 1/4
Am Can Mill	11 1/4
Am Smelt and Ref	40 1/4
Am Tob B	45
Anacosta	27 1/4
Arm III	3 1/4
A C L	32 1/4
Alt Ref	18 1/4
Aviat Corp	3 1/4
Bendix Aviat	37
Beth St	61
Boeing Airpt	17 1/4
Borden	21 1/4
Briggs Warner	28 1/4
Briggs Mfg	20 1/4
Budd Mfg	3 1/4
Burl Mill	19
Bur Add Mach	9
Can Dry	12 1/4
Case J I	72 1/4
Caterpillar Trac	38
Chrysler	66 1/4
Coca Cola	81 1/4
Coml Credit	24 1/4
Coml Solv	9 1/4
Consolid Edis	18 1/4
Con Oil	26 1/4
Corn Can	26 1/4
Corn Prod	53
Curtiss Wright	8 1/4
Doug Alco	62 1/4
Dupont	132 1/4
Eastman Kod	139
Elec Auto Lt	29 1/4
Firestone	19 1/4
Freeport Sul	37 1/4
Gen Elec	30 1/4
Gen Foods	42 1/4
Gen Mot	42 1/4
Int Harvest	53 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	65 1/4
Johns Man	31 1/4
Kennecott	26 1/4
Kroger Groc	30 1/4
Libby O F G I	30 1/4
Ligg and Myers B	60 1/4
Loews	45
Lorillard	16
Nash Kelv	6 1/4
Nat Biscuit	16 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	18 1/4
Nat Dairy Prod	14 1/4
Nat Dist	24 1/4
N Y Cent	11 1/4
No Am Aviat	11 1/4
Packard	2 1/4
Param Pix	17 1/4
Penny J C	74
Penn Dix	1 1/4
Pepsi Cola	25
Phillips Pet	41 1/4
Pullman	28 1/4
Radio	4
Rep St	16 1/4
Reynolds B	24 1/4
Seab A L	14
Sears	59 1/4
Sou Ry	16 1/4
Sperry	27
Std Oil N J	44
Swift	22
Tex Co	39 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul	37
Un Carb	76 1/4
Unit Air	29 1/4
Unit Corp	7-16
Unit Drug	7 1/4
US Rub	24
US Steel	51 1/4
Vick Chem	35 1/4
Va Caro Chem	2 1/4
Western Union	29 1/4
Woolworth	29 1/4
Yell T and C	13 1/4

Nine Die From Explosion-Fire

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A triple inquiry today sought details of an explosion and fire which raged a small building of the Rochester Fireworks Company, killing eight women and one man.

Ten other employees in the one-story plant in the town of Perinton were burned, and some of them may die, hospital officials said.

Federal Bureau of Investigation and army ordnance officials, with the Monroe county sheriff's office, are inquiring into yesterday's blast. Investigators said the explosion resulted when a workman set down or dropped a pan containing powder, causing a friction spark.

Witnesses asserted the explosion was slight, but the ensuing flames trapped the workers without an avenue of escape. Sheriff Albert Skinner said.

Russians Hurl . . .

(Continued from page one) east of Nalchik, but was driven off with heavy losses, the communique said.

"Two Soviet armored trains, in a six-hour battle, knocked out 10 German tanks and armored cars, brought down a German plane and dispersed about two companies of enemy infantry," it was added.

Mopping up operations progressed northeast of Tuapse and booty was reported captured. Soviet troops destroyed an enemy group which fought on despite encirclement, killing 170, the communique said.

The midnight communique indicated that Soviet lines were holding in every active sector. Red navy warships were credited with sinking in the Baltic sea a 15,000-ton German transport, one of "many a hundred" Axis troop carriers, supply vessels and battle craft destroyed in the war.

Defenders of Stalingrad breasted infantry and tank attacks and heavy bombing, but forced the Germans back to their original positions, the communique said.

"About 1,000 of the enemy were killed," it was announced. "Eleven tanks, 20 trucks and a large number of blockhouses were destroyed." Soviet artillerymen blasted German equipment on the steppes northwest of the city and broke up a 400-man concentration in a ravine,

Convoy Battles Submarine Pack

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An Allied convoy recently fought a three-day battle with enemy submarine pack in the North Atlantic, the navy disclosed today, and at least one Allied merchantman was sunk.

The fact that the battle had been fought with depth charges and torpedoes churning the ocean for so many hours on end, was given out by the navy incidental to its announcement of the sinking of the merchant vessel, a medium sized craft of Panamanian registry.

"There were 40 survivors of this ship who were landed at an Allied port after four days in life rafts and rowboats. A neutral ship picked them up and brought them to shore and they since have returned to this country."

The ship went down "on a Sunday afternoon in September," the navy said, declining otherwise to fix the time of the action or to disclose whether more Allied vessels were destroyed by the submarine pack.

Tropical Storm Misses Florida

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A tropical storm that for a time threatened the populous Florida East coast with hurricane winds swirled over Cuban's mountains toward the Caribbean last night.

Storm warnings were lowered between Melbourne and Miami, but continued to fly from Miami through the Florida Keys to Key West.

The weather bureau warned in a 10 p. m. advisory that winds would continue strong through the night in the Florida Straits and to the north or western Cuba. Precautionary measures were not relaxed from central Cuba to the Florida Keys.

The average automobile, when dismantled for scrap, yields 1,500, pounds of iron and steel, 30 pounds of copper, 6 pounds of aluminum, and 50 pounds of reclaimable rubber.

A submarine needs 250,000 pounds of lead for storage batteries and 200,000 pounds for ballast, altogether, as much lead as goes into the storage batteries of 8,200 automobiles.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

LOADED with DYNAMIC FERVOR!
SUN. 2-4 9
Tyrone Power • Fontaine
THIS ABOVE ALL
From the flaming novel by ERIC KNIGHT
Also Cartoon Adm. 10-28c plus tax
Colony

the communique said. About 400 German troops and five tanks were declared sacrificed in three vain attacks upon Russian positions before central Caucasian passes southeast of Nalchik.

Local fighting for the annihilation of enemy groups was reported in progress northeast of Tuapse.

RAF Bombers . . .

(Continued from page one) more than 1,300 miles—was preceded by a Vichy radio broadcast reporting that anti-aircraft guns at Lyons had opened fire at foreign planes which flew over that French city during the night.

Despite the scope of these raids, which the British said caused vast destruction in Genoa, Milan and Turin, RAF losses were put at only eight planes.

Since the last of these raids British night bombers have been virtually grounded.

Yesterday, however, the RAF accompanied by squadrons of United States Army fighter planes, made sweeps over targets in occupied France while British bombers pounded objectives in northwest Germany, including Ostfriesland.

The sweeps over northern France extended along the coast from Cherbourg to Boulogne and included attacks on shipping and airdromes. Shipping also was attacked in Dutch harbors.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—DARING YOUNG MAN—with Joe E. Brown.
State—THE SILVER BULLET—John Mack Brown.
Colony—GET HEP TO LOVE—Leon Errol, R. Falke.
Dutch harbors.
Three bombers were reported lost in the operations.

My Heart Did a Tap Dance
When My
LANE Hope Chest Came
SAYS—Brenda Joyce
20th Century • Fox Movie Star

Start Your Hope Chest Early and Be Sure You Get The Best - a LANE, with exclusive and patented features that give guaranteed moth protection, is the only tested aroma-fight cedar chest in the world.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche St. Dial 2636
"30 YEARS IN GREENVILLE"

—SUNDAY-MONDAY—
THRILLING DRAMA OF AMERICA'S BLACK GOLD!
OIL!
He can dig it out of the ground! He can dish it out to the dames!
"Wildcat"
STARRING
RICHARD ARLEN • ARLINE JUDGE
WILLIAM FRAWLEY • LARRY BUSTER CRABBE
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT • ELISHA COOK, Jr.
Added Bits
"NANCY IS DOING THEIR BIT" Terrytoon
"FLASHING BLADES" Variety
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—TUESDAY—
RAY CORRIGAN in "BOOT HILL BANDITS"

—WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—
Rudyard Kiplings
JUNGLE BOOK
Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor WITH ALL STAR CAST

—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
Buster Crabbe
—in—
BILLY THE KID'S SMOKING GUNS

To the last gun!
To the last plane!
To the last man!
"WAKE ISLAND"
It will make you Fighting Mad!
A DRAMATIC RE-ENACTMENT OF THE FOURTEEN DAYS AMERICA WILL NEVER FORGET!!
Short Hits—
"THE GOOD JOB" Novelty
COMMUNITY SING
NEWS EVENTS
PITT
Mat. 10-28c
Eve. 10-39c
Inc. War Tax
Coming "TALK OF THE TOWN"

Three Days — Starting Sunday!
A Paramount Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey Albert Dekker and Robert Preston
An unforgettable experience I believe every American should see—
Kate Smith
Coming Wed.-Thurs.—
"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"
Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Ginny Simms
Freddy Martin and Orchestra
FRI.—Anna Neagle "WINGS AND THE WOMAN"
SAT.—BORIS KARLOFF "The Boogie Man Will Get You"