

WEATHER

Shows this afternoon and in central portions tonight, considerably colder tonight and early Wednesday, near freezing in mountains.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 130

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

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AMERICAN AFRICAN DRIVE CONTINUES

Allies Carry Fight To Enemy In South Pacific

Jap Post On New Guinea Surrounded; Americans Apparently Holding Upper Hand On Guadalcanal; Allied Airmen Continue To Blast Jap Bases

By HAMILTON W. FARON Washington, Nov. 10. (AP) - General Thomas Holcomb, Marine commandant, reported today that "things are shaping up" so that it will be increasingly more difficult for the Japanese to put reinforcements on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons.

Holcomb, who has just returned from a visit to Marine posts in the South Pacific, disclosed that the original Marine division which went into the Solomons to begin the first American offensive of the war, was still on front line duty there—a three months period of such duty which he said probably set a record for unbroken service under fire for Marine outfits.

The general recalled that when one division was held in the front line in the World War for a period of 40 days it was considered extraordinary and a tremendous strain on the men.

"The boys on Guadalcanal are tired and there isn't any doubt about it," Holcomb said. He added that some break down and have to be removed.

Carrying the fight to the enemy, American and Allied troops have encircled one Japanese position on New Guinea and apparently are holding the upper hand on Guadalcanal.

High School Band Heard In Concert The Greenville High School Band, under the direction of Harold A. McDougle, presented a concert to an appreciative audience at the high school last night and made a distinct hit. The program featured salutes to the Navy, the Army, the Marines, the Coast Guard and the Army Air Corps.

A cornet solo, "Aphrodite," (by Goldman), played by Billy Suggs, accompanied by Miss Pat Waldrop, was a distinct feature.

The high school band is an asset to the community. The boys and girls are endowed with unusual natural talent, they reflect the effects of excellent training by Bandmaster McDougle, and frequently they play for community affairs without compensation.

After last night's concert, a music lover suggested that a concert of patriotic numbers by the high school band some Sunday afternoon would draw a large crowd.

The concert last night won commendation for the band. It was concluded with the singing of "America" by the audience. Applause during the concert and praise afterwards indicated that the talented and well trained musicians are now receiving recognition for their outstanding work.

Churchill Says France Will Again Become Free

By ROBERT E. BUNELLE London, Nov. 11—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that President Roosevelt "is the author of this mighty undertaking" of American arms in northwestern Africa, and added that "in all of it I have been his active and ardent lieutenant."

Britain and the United States took their action, he added, "for one purpose and one purpose only; namely to gain vantage ground from which to open a new front against Hitler and Hitlerism."

Nazi General Guest Of Captor



General Rommel (left) stands beside his captor, Lt. Vernon Tyson, U. S. Army Air Corps, in the Egyptian desert where General Rommel was entertained and where the two discussed the rapidly developing campaign, which by last Saturday saw the Allies pushing Rommel hard with the stirring news of the American troops landing in North Africa as a further threat to the Nazis.

Community Chest Drive Gets Off To Good Start

Fourth of \$8,000 Goal Subscribed Before Noon Today

By CHESTER WALSH Preliminary reports at noon today indicated 25 per cent of the \$8,000 Community Chest goal had already been subscribed. The drive got under way this morning and hope was expressed that the goal would be reached and the drive ended by Friday night.

More than 50 men and women of Greenville attended a breakfast meeting at the Woman's Club this morning and lined up with more than 700 other progressive cities of the United States in a Community Chest campaign to raise \$8,000 for nine worthy agencies in this community.

The conference agreement came after the house had rejected by an overwhelming vote yesterday a motion by Representative Rankin (D-Miss) to instruct its conferees to accept the training amendment.

Elimination of this provision cleared the way for expected speedy final approval by congress of the legislation which would lower the draft age from the present minimum of 20 years to 18.

Conferees Eliminate Training Period Requirement

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—A joint senate-house committee agreed today on a teen-age draft bill eliminating a senate provision requiring a year's military training before 18 and 19 year old selectees could be sent into foreign combat.

REACH ACCORD ON DRAFT BILL

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SIDELIGHTS ON WAR

Breaks With Vichy Havana, Nov. 10—(AP)—Cuba has broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy France, Minister of State Jose Agustin Martines announced today.

To Leave Vichy Vichy (from French broadcasts), Nov. 10—(AP)—The United States Embassy Staff and American journalists accredited here will leave Vichy tomorrow by special train for Lourdes.

Communications Cut Vichy (from French broadcasts), Nov. 10—(AP)—All communications between Morocco and the French mainland were cut this morning. The Havana News Agency reports.

Leaflet Barrage London, Nov. 10—(AP)—The RAF was reported today to have dropped 15,000,000 leaflets on unoccupied France Sunday night and Monday morning, explaining the campaign against French North Africa as a move designed to hasten the liberation of France. Unoccupied France is estimated to have 6,000,000 inhabitants.

Wants Just Peace Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—Predicting the war would end

within 18 months, Representative Fish (R-NY) Declared today that an international army should be maintained to enforce the conditions of "a just world peace."

"If it is a just peace," he said in an interview, "Then I'm in favor of some association of nations in establishing a police force to maintain it. But if it's a peace based on revenge and imperialism, I don't want to sacrifice the life of a single American soldier to maintain such a peace."

Spy Executed Havana, Nov. 10—(AP)—Heinz August Luning, described at the time of his arrest last September as one of the most important German spies in America, was executed today for sending radio and code letter reports on the movement of Allied ships.

To North Africa London, Nov. 10—(AP)—Tass dispatches from Stockholm reported today that rumors were current in Berlin that Reichsmarshal Goering had gone to French North Africa. It was noted that he was absent from Munich Sunday when Hitler spoke at a Nazi party club guard meeting.

OPPOSE DRAFT OF MANPOWER

Manpower Commission Reports To President

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—President Roosevelt made public today a report of the War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy committee opposing immediate enactment of compulsory national service legislation and urging tightening of governmental manpower machinery.

The unanimous report, calling upon "government, industry, agriculture, and labor for strong leadership, aggressive action and maximum cooperation," made these specific recommendations:

1. That authority and responsibility for formulating an over-all manpower program integrated with military and production planning be centralized in the chiefs of staff of the army and navy, the lend-lease administrator, and the chairman of the War Production Board and the WMC.

2. That voluntary enlistments in the armed forces be stopped and that the Selective Service system be placed under the WMC and authorized to make special draft calls by direction of the army and navy for men with specialized skills.

3. That military and civilian training program conducted in non-

Lt. Vernon Tyson Arrives In Africa

Lieut. Vernon Tyson, U. S. Army Air Corps, has arrived safely in Africa according to a letter received here by his mother, Mrs. E. A. Tyson. According to Lt. Tyson's letter the climate is the same where he is stationed is similar to that of Florida and the country is "beautiful."

Merchants Plan For Christmas

The matter of the type of Christmas program to be sponsored by the association was one of the chief matters discussed at last night's meeting of the directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association.

In view of the war situation and restrictions on holiday lighting, etc., it was decided that this year's plans for the holiday season would not be as elaborate as heretofore but they would include the official arrival of Santa Claus to usher in the Christmas shopping season. The matter was left in the hands of the Trade Promotion Committee, of which C. E. Blair is chairman, and full details will be worked out and announced later.

The board unanimously elected Judson H. Blount to represent the Greenville Association on the Board of the North Carolina Merchants' Association for the coming year. Mr. Blount is a former president of the state association.

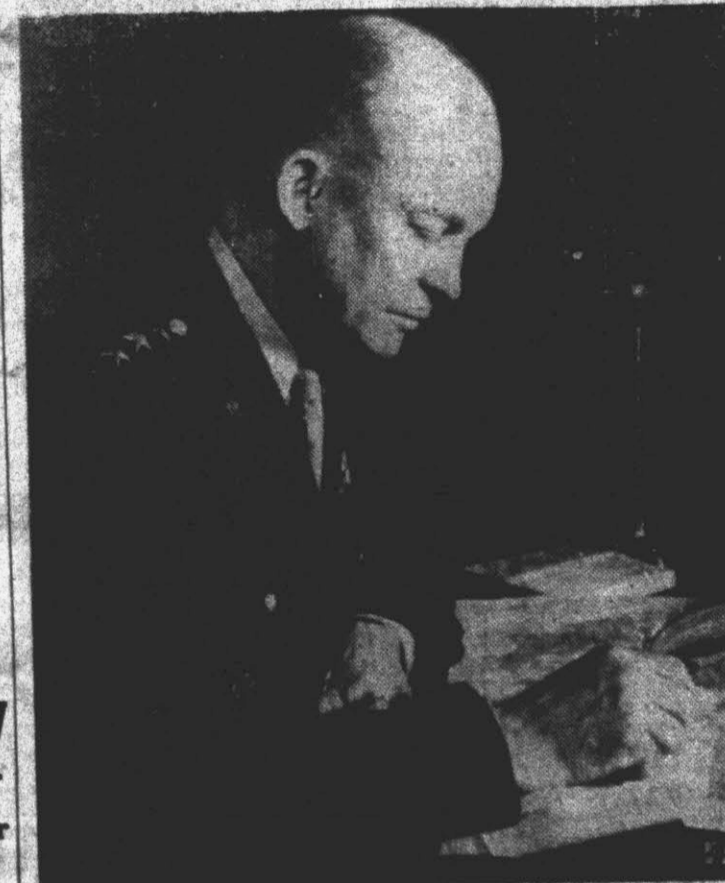
Other matters receiving action last night included aid to the local City Council of Child Needs, and routine matters pertaining to the operation of the association.

The meeting was presided over by Charles B. Bissette, newly elected president of the association. President Bissette expressed appreciation of the confidence shown by the directors in naming him to the office, paid tribute to the services rendered during the past year by President H. L. Ormond, and urged the wholehearted support of every director in making the coming year one of accomplishment for the association.

The big headlines are going to the landing parties of commandos and infantry, the tank fighters and airmen who are nailing down all North Africa, from the Atlantic to the Red sea, for the United Nations. But while the victories are being won on African deserts and beaches and in the skies we are reminded that none of this would have been possible without Allied command of the seas.

City Of Oran Taken; Start Drive On Libya

U. S. Commander In African Invasion



Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (above), chief of America's European land forces, heads the "powerful American forces" which the White House announced Saturday night were landing on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of the French African colonies.

British Engage Remnant Of Shattered Nazi Army

Swift Liquidation Of Rommel's Forces Expected

By FRANK L. MARTIN Cairo, Nov. 10—(AP)—The Army of the Nile smashed today at the Axis rearguard making a last stand on Egyptian soil near the Libyan border, while far behind in the desert British searching parties found numerous groups of dazed Italians who perished under the blazing African sun after being abandoned without sufficient food and water by their German allies.

The last scattered remnants of the once powerful Africa corps were being engaged along the coastal road between Sidi Barrani and the mud-but border outpost of Salm and their swift liquidation was considered certain.

To the rear, one of the starkest

German Force At Stalingrad Dwindling

Moscow, Nov. 10—(AP)—The German drive on Stalingrad and the push toward the Georgian military highway in the Caucasus appeared to have dwindled today to a series of light clashes in widely separated sectors, but the Russians reported they were digging away at German positions and cutting down Nazi strength wherever it was encountered.

The mid-day communique reported that the Germans succeeded in crossing a river northeast of Taupse on the Black Sea, but were driven back by Russian troops. Another German attack in a sector of the Nalchik front in the Caucasus likewise was repulsed and several tanks destroyed, it was reported.

At Stalingrad there was only light

Bishop Darst Will Preach On Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington, bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church next Sunday and administer the rites of Holy Confirmation, Rev. John Armfield, the rector, announced today.

While here Bishop Darst will be the guest of Mrs. E. B. Pickins.

Observe Armistice At High School

The Pitt County Post of the American Legion will observe Armistice Day with appropriate exercises at the high school at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

At 11 o'clock, the hour of the signing of the Armistice in France in 1918 will be commemorated with a brief period of silence and a prayer by Rev. Robert S. Boyd.

Willard T. Kyzer, commander of the local post, will preside.

Dr. A. D. Frank, professor of history at East Carolina Teachers College, will speak on "Americanism."

French Naval Resistance Overcome; French Battleship Jean Bart Burning; Vichy Hold On African Colonies Dwindling Fast

By The Associated Press London, Nov. 10—(AP)

Oran, French naval port on the Mediterranean coast of Africa, has fallen to an American tank attack and Casablanca, on the Atlantic, apparently was nearing the last stages of its resistance.

Without pausing, the Americans were said to be striking out toward Libya—their first thrust aimed directly at expelling the Axis from North Africa.

The occupation of Oran within a few hours after American tanks launched an all-out assault was announced in a communique from Allied headquarters.

London, Nov. 10—(AP)—Reuters reported tonight that United States troops, supported by tanks, have entered the outskirts of Casablanca.

London, Nov. 10—(AP)—Reuters said the German radio reported tonight that the key of Tunis had been passed to the hands of United States troops through Tunisia.

It said that with Oran in American hands, Algiers already having surrendered, French resistance on the Mediterranean coast was virtually ended.

The occupation of Oran capped a day of whirlwind developments in which aged Marshal Petain himself shouldered the burden of command.

Proposal To Take Over Vines House

The Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and the personnel is studying the feasibility of a proposed plan to take over the Vines house at Fifth and Pitt streets to provide rooms for service men visiting Greenville and a recreation center where parents and relatives of service men may meet them.

This matter has been under consideration for some time. There is a growing sentiment here to do more for service men visiting the city, a leader in community activities, stated today. This project, if carried out, would not interfere with the wonderful work being done at the Service Men's Center at the Woman's Club.

The need for additional quarters for the entertainment of service men was stressed when it was learned that during week-ends many service men have to sleep at the jail in the city hall when they cannot find rooms. More than a dozen soldiers, sailors and Marines slept in the calaboose last week-end.

Publicity is given the proposal to take over the Vines house to ascertain public reaction to the proposal to do more for the men in the Army.

Gives Cold Shoulder To Bi-Partisan Plan

Washington, Nov. 10—(AP)—Democratic congressional leaders met with President Roosevelt at the White House today for one of their periodic surveys of the legislative situation, but with emphasis apparently on the problems of manpower and the teen-age draft issues.

With the exception of Senator Hill (D-Ala.) the majority leader who was substituting for Senator Barkley, the conferees included the usual group with which the executive consults.

The others were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Republicans and even some Democrats have suggested a joint committee to consult with the president on the conduct of the war, but if Mr. Roosevelt's attention was attracted he gave no sign of it today in inviting only Democrats to his first meeting with Congressional leaders since the election.

One influential Republican, who asked not to be quoted by name, predicted the proposal would die

aborning not only because administration lieutenants privately oppose it but because chairmen and members of permanent committees charged with handling war measures would resent the intrusion of such a group into their particular fields.

As an alternative, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he would like to see the Republicans in Congress establish liaison committees on their own that could confer with the President when there was important legislation in the offing.

A committee of three members might easily obtain the president's viewpoint on any specific problem, impart that to the Republican conferees and in turn transmit the Republican reaction to Mr. Roosevelt, Taft said.

He emphasized, however, that he was not discounting the value of a joint bi-partisan committee such as that proposed by Senator McClellan (D-Conn.) and backed enthusiastically by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Wide-World News Analyst

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

The big headlines are going to the landing parties of commandos and infantry, the tank fighters and airmen who are nailing down all North Africa, from the Atlantic to the Red sea, for the United Nations. But while the victories are being won on African deserts and beaches and in the skies we are reminded that none of this would have been possible without Allied command of the seas.

All the new weapons and tactics that this war has evolved have not shaken the place of seapower as the foundation on which the United Nations are building victory. "If only there were a land bridge to Africa," moaned a Berlin radio commentator last week as he tried to explain away the disaster that had befallen Rommel in Egypt. But there is no land bridge to Africa and none to Morocco and so Hitler, like Napoleon and the Kaiser, is confined to the solid limits

of Europe while the armadas of his enemies make the seven seas foam as they dispose the great armies that are to choke him to defeat.

Seapower has beaten all the aspirations for world dominion since civilization spread from its old world cradle. Its elements have changed since Mahan wrote, and the airplane and submarine are as essential as the surface ship, but its fundamental place has not altered.

General Eisenhower, who commands America's vast new African campaign, warmly acknowledges the role of the British and United States navies in the undertaking. "Nothing short of marvelous," he says of the way the navies handled this most ambitious and spectacular overseas expedition in military history. But the sea forces' contribution was no less vital to the Eighth Army's triumph in Egypt although spread over dreary years in time and the longest supply route ever maintained for a major military operation.

The United Nations have been nearest ultimate defeat in those areas where for the time being they have lost command of the seas, in

Social and Personal

Miss Sarah Frevatte and Mary Katherine Smith of the nursing staff of Pitt General Hospital, are spending a few days in Raleigh.

Corporal Ephraim F. Waters of Camp Edwards, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Waters.

Pvt. Chester H. Tetterton has been transferred from Fort Bragg to Camp Hood, Texas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. E. T. Stephens have gone to Charlotte to spend a few months. Lt. Stephens is stationed at Morris Field.

Mrs. E. D. Nelson, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days with her father, Mr. David Respass.

Lieutenant J. E. Tyndall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyndall, has completed his training at Fort Sill, Okla., and is at home on a week's furlough. He will be stationed at Fort Bragg.

Mrs. George H. Roebuck, Jr., of Stokes, left today for Cairo, Ill., to visit Mrs. R. B. Harper.

Miss Mabel McLaughorn of Washington, N. C., spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dixon and son of Conover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyndall.

Little Miss Joyce Marie Flowers is ill at her home, 1018 Reide street, with whooping cough.

To Present Play. "No Medals," a play sponsored by the Junior Red Cross and directed by Mrs. J. H. Ross, will be presented tonight at 7:45 over WGTC. The play is dedicated to nurses' aide.

Those taking part are Mary Rose Crisp, Jane Massey, Jimmie Warren, Tommie Moore, Ann Morton and Donald Ross.

Promoted. Herman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Winterville, Route 2, has been recently promoted to the rank of chief petty officer. He also attains the rank of chief petty officer.

Day of Prayer. Armistice Day will be observed by the Episcopalians as a Church-Wide Day of Prayer. St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city will be open all day for private intercession.

To Entertain Students. The Matrons of the Eighth Street Christian Church will entertain the college students of the Christian Church, at the home of Mrs. Travis Hooker, from 5 to 7 o'clock, on Friday evening, November 13.

HOME NURSING CLASS. The Home Nursing class of the Red Cross will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room No. 6 in the home economics building at the college.

West Greenville P. T. A. West Greenville P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

Dear Mr. Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, Obe B. Bullock.

LARGE NUMBER SERVICE MEN HERE ON WEEK-END. (By Lucy Cherry Crisp) Registration at the Service Men's Center reached a new high during the week-end just past, when 363 service men registered at the Woman's Club on Saturday, and 144 on Sunday, bringing the week-end total registration to 507.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS in basement of New Classroom Building—E. C. T. C. Hours: Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 10, 1902

The hunters are finding good sport after partridges. The warehouses had immense sales today and some prices were the highest of the season.

Somebody has gone and discovered that "the basis of American society is wealth." Will somebody please slunk down the well and see what holds up the water?

Register of Deaths said shortly after 2 o'clock today that he was about to break the record on marriage licenses. Up to that time he had issued seven today, and had one in soak, he said. Some one had just been saying what a nice day it was. So it seems.

Tyson-Hawes. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hawes announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Pvt. Herschel M. Tyson on Friday, October thirtieth. Nineteen hundred and forty-two. First Presbyterian Church, Fresno, California.

Mrs. Tyson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawes. She received her education in the Fresno city schools and business college. She holds a position with a prominent firm in Fresno.

Mr. Tyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson of Ballard's Cross Roads. He is a graduate of Arthur High School and attended East Carolina Teachers College. He is now serving with the United States Air Force stationed at Hammer Field, Fresno.

Called Meeting. There will be a short called meeting of the Training School P. T. A. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 to discuss business only. There will be no program.

Lions Club Host At Banquet Here. By CHESTER WALSH. The Greenville Lions' club at its semi-annual "Ladies' night" banquet at the Woman's Club last night formally installed 13 new members, had as its guests Thomas S. Payne of Washington, district governor of District No. 31, and A. A. Chappell, deputy district governor and now an executive of the OPA offices in Greenville; S. G. Wilkerson, president of the Rotary club; Claude Ward, president of the Kiwanis club; the "Idle Reporter," Miss Bobbie Lorraine Pritchard, vocalist, and Miss "Dot" Massey, accompanist. President Frank M. Brown presided. Rev. John Amfield was minister of ceremonies.

When 13 new members were presented for installation, District Governor Payne felicitated the club for its representative personnel and the fine privilege he had in the unusual experience of welcoming to membership more than a dozen new members in a single night. The Deputy District Governor spoke encouragingly and said it is a good sign for new material to be lining up with the civic clubs for community work. The club lost half a dozen members to the armed forces and some of the members are engaged in government work.

Fine fellowship, music and good cheer featured the banquet. "Ladies' night" with the Lions is a "get acquainted event." Everybody knew everybody before the delightful affair was over last night, and the Lions, their guests and the ladies rounded out the evening with dancing until 10 o'clock.

Numerous prizes were won in contests, the feature contest being the dressing of two female mannequins "from cover to cover" by Rev. Clyde Carter and Zack VanDyke. The minister won the prize through default when the committee found an important piece of feminine wearing apparel in VanDyke's pants pocket.

Rufus Johnson, secretary of the Lions' club, reported that there are 150,000 members of Lions' clubs in the United States, Canada and Mexico and 4,200 clubs.

Wives and sweethearts accompanied everybody present except Herman Sommers, who reported that Mrs. Sommers was at the hospital with a new son, and George A. Brown, who reported that while getting ready for the Lions' banquet he had to take his wife to the hospital for an operation for acute appendicitis. She was operated on this morning.

Following is a list of the new members: Herman Sommers, Recreation Center; Rev. Clyde Carter; Ed L. Hester, Lance Packing Co.; Rouland

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH. By CORA REDDITT.

Convention Postponed. The Southern Interscholastic Press Association's annual convention at Washington and Lee University has been postponed during the war emergency.

The request of the Office of Defense Transportation that conventions be canceled for the duration, the peculiar physical difficulties involving rail passenger transportation to and from Lexington, and other exigencies induced by the war have compelled the Lee Journalism Foundation to make this regretful decision.

S.I.P.A. will not in any way be affected as a permanent institution. The University and Foundation stand ready to serve the association at any time, just as they have for the past 18 years. The Foundation regards its decision as both realistic and patriotic and hopes that S.I.P.A. will regard it in the same light.

Bicycle Racketeers. Pupils who ride bicycles to school are requested to place them in or near the bicycle racks. Do not leave them around the doors, for Mr. Wilkerson is tired of moving them.

Davenport, Home Furniture Co.; James R. Worley, accountant; T. G. Baught, Jr., tobacconist; Karl Cahoon, A. and F. Co.; Macon Ross, auto supplies; Clay Harris, manager his station; Ray Weaver, Batchelor Bros.; Jake Hadley, insurance; Jimmy Simpson, WGTC; and E. B. Starling, teacher.

Rose Speaks Spring Hope And Swansboro. June H. Rose will be the speaker at the dedication of a community building at Spring Hope tomorrow (Armistice Day) at 11 a. m. The recreation center is sponsored by the people of the community and the American Legion. It will be dedicated to the soldiers of the present war.

Rose will speak at a meeting of the Onslow County Post of the American Legion at Swansboro tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

DOCTOR LOUIS C. SKINNER. Resolutions unanimously passed by the board of directors of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Greenville, North Carolina, November 2, 1942.

Soon after coming to Greenville with his family to practice medicine, Doctor Louis C. Skinner was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, in which capacity he served ably and efficiently until the time of his death. After a few years on the Board he was elected as a member of the Executive Committee, and a Vice-President of the Bank. He also served a number of times as a member of the Examining Committee. We have a deep appreciation of the valuable services he rendered to the Institution. He loved so well and felt a keen sense of loss in his passing.

He was an outstanding physician, administering to the needs of many. He was kind and thoughtful. He was civic-minded and always showed an active interest in projects that were worthwhile and useful to the community in which he lived.

WE THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That we go on record as expressing our grief in the passing of him who was such a helpful co-worker and such a joy to know. That a copy of these Resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy be sent to his family.

A. M. MOSELEY J. J. WHITE J. E. WALDROP

TONIGHT. 7:00—Al Kavelin's Orch. 7:10—Human Interest Drama. 7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS. 7:30—Charlie Spivak's Orch. 7:45—No Medal. 8:00—Dison's Melody Mustangs. 8:15—Crossfield Analyzes the News, TN.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11. 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. 8:20—Morning Meditations. 8:45—Your Morning Pickup. 9:00—News. 9:05—Local News and Announcements. 9:15—Melody Time. 9:30—The Le Ann Sisters. 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 Zeman's Scrapbook, MBS. 11:30—Ayden on the Air. 11:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 12:00—Hillbilly Roundup. 12:15—News. 12:25—Tune Time. 12:30—Carolina Farm Features.

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MARINES TRAIN AT NEW RIVER FOR TOUGH JOB

Writer Tells Story of Practice Landing Operations

By JAMES T. CARTER
U. S. Marine Base, New River, N. C., Nov. 10—(AP)—Behind the brief news dispatches from the southwest coast saying the Marines have landed some strategic life line story of courage and cold steel.

It is an epic of how the soldiers of the sea brave ocean waves in tiny boats and plunging headlong across unprotected beaches into enemy ambuscades to wrest a foothold on hostile shores.

Come along, then, on a leatherback landing party and see what happens when the United States Marines go into action.

Not just a taste of what goes on when, on a just-completed week's tour of this great Marine base and training center I accompanied the Marines on a landing party carried out during training exercises ready to stem for action in the world's worst war.

Although the entire operation was simulated and there wasn't anything more dangerous than motion picture company's camera walking to meet the party, the invaders went through it in astonishingly realistic fashion.

One thousand Marines needed just seven minutes to swarm over the side of a mock troop transport, clamber down huge nets against its side and get underway in landing boats, amphibious tractors and tank fighters, headed in three waves for their objectives.

There's nothing easy in climbing down from a big transport into the bobbing little landing boats when you're carrying a rifle, a pistol, a machete, and wearing the heavy Marine helmet plus a light pack and water canteen.

And there's nothing easy in riding through miles of open ocean. Crashed down so your beyond wasn't be seen in the speedy but anything-but-comfortable little landing boats.

But these are only preliminaries. Next comes the tense moment when your boat poles some 4,000 yards off the beach and waits for the proper moment to make the dash for shore.

I was in a leading boat in the first wave, and even though all the Marines in my boat knew this was only to be a test, their faces were grim when Lieut. Ronald Bassett, 23, of Nes Perce, Idaho, gave the word:

"Here we go, lads!"

There was there any joking among the men as the boat grounded a few moments later and the Marines leaped over the side and raced across the beach to scatter and take up positions 150 yards back into the sand dunes.

These men knew the chances of the next time they carried out such an operation it would be for beans probably with machine gun bullets waiting to spit death at them as they pitted this training exercise at New River against the enemy on some faraway shore.

So they didn't laugh when they landed to find the black snout of a movie camera grinding away at them as they flung themselves behind sand dunes and inched forward on their bellies through tangled bushes and saw-grass sharp enough to inflict a nasty cut.

Incidentally, the movie men weren't doing any laughing, either, when up out of one of the boats leaped a reporter in civilian clothes armed with his trousers and waded shore-like and anything but marine-like directly into range of their camera.

Had there been japs trying to hold the beach or dunes beyond from this particular landing party or any other similarly trained unit of 1,000 Marines—the enemy would have found themselves up against a tough proposition.

They'd have heard none of the bloodthirsty yells credited to the Marines by the movies, for the American sea dogs don't go in for that outmoded technique—they're too scientific and fast on their feet to have to resort to such theatrics.

What the Japs would have found—and will find when the New River Marines join their fellows overseas—was as rough and tough a body of men as they'd ever seen: Men who, even should their tanks, scout cars and machine gun units be captured by the enemy, keep right on fighting.

They'd have found, too, that even if they were lucky enough to disarm the charging Marines down to their bare hands, the leathernecks still could take care of themselves, to put it mildly.

In hand-to-hand combat, the Marines would have been able to demonstrate all the tricks of jujitsu they'd learned in weeks of training at New River.

One blow with the edge of the hand across the bridge of the opponent's nose immediately incapacitates the victim, for instance, and usually results in death from a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Marines know, too, how to speak up on the enemy, kick him behind the knee and disarm him. And once he's got his hands on an automatic, a Marine doesn't fool around with the orthodox method of taking him while standing upright with the weapon at arm's length. He shoots from a crouching, firing position that makes him a poor target—low on the skyline and moving instead of standing still.

So strenuous is the hand-to-hand combat training here that in one week of it as many as 30 Marines have ended up in sick bay.

But get out of plenty of trouble, fighting, for we're training some of the best fighters here at New River and they're headed your way with stout hearts and stout muscles.

Mother On Trial In County Court

In County Court today Judge Dixie James continued prayer for judgment in the case against Mrs. Adrian Smith, white, in which she is charged with keeping her children out of school. The court ordered her to send the children to school and report to the court at its next session. Continuance of judgment means that the woman may again be called to court if she fails to send the children to school. It was testified that the three children, two girls, one 13, the other 10, and a boy, seven, had missed school more than 30 days out of 50.

School officials who testified expressed a desire to keep the children off the streets and give them a chance for some education. The juvenile delinquency laws provide a penalty for failure of parents or guardians to send children under 16 to school.

Other cases tried included the following: Walter J. Williams, colored, failure to take treatment for a venereal disease, ordered to take treatments and report to the court.

Careless driving and without license: Lawyer Newton, colored, \$25 and costs, forfeit license 18 months and not to ride in a motor vehicle for 60 days.

Speeding: Branson M. Tripp and Richard D. Hardmann, both to pay costs and forfeit license 10 days.

Driving drunk and recklessly: Andrew Conleton, colored, six months, suspended on payment of \$50 fine and costs, pay damages for other car and lose license for 18 months.

Driving drunk: Dyke Smith, col-

ored, transferred to Superior Court; Jesse Lee Jordan, colored, \$50 and costs and forfeit license 12 months; Leslie E. Coggins, same charge, same sentence.

Assault: Mark C. Hardie, pleads not contred, \$25 fine, costs deducted.

Drunk on highway: William Andrews, pay costs.

Willie Brame, under capias for non-compliance with a court cost order to keep stock enclosed, not guilty. Prosecuting witness had to pay the costs.

Applications For Fuel Oil Ready

Application blanks covering fuel oil rations for all domestic, agricultural and institutional uses, excepting heating and hot water, but including domestic and institutional cooking and lighting equipment and farm machinery, have been received by the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board and are available to consumers.

The form (R-1103) also is to be used in applying for a ration for washing machines, refrigerators and power plants and similar equipment as well as for miscellaneous purposes. Fuel oil allotments will be made on a three-months basis.

Applicants for a ration for farm trucks and other farm vehicles, which are defined by ODT Order No. 21, must state gallonage requirements for the next three months.

Allotment after December 31 will be the quantity approved by the ODT Certificate of War Necessity for the vehicle.

Fuel oil for domestic cooking and

Charge Negro With Larceny Automobile

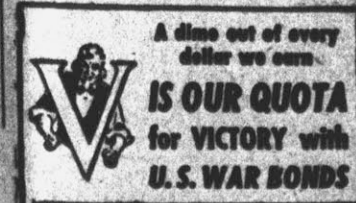
Henderson Hooten, colored, will answer to a charge of the larceny of an automobile at the next session of Police Court, police stated.

John G. Lautares picked up Hooten at a service station, went to his store, and then told Hooten to park the car. The automobile disappeared. A highway patrolman found the car on Cotanche street and later arrested Hooten.

These blanks may be secured from the site administrators or from the local Ration Board, 119 W. Fourth street. They should be returned this week to the site administrators or mailed to the board.

Frank M. Wooten will again act as site administrator for fuel oil registration and will be assisted by a corps of volunteer workers at the high school in Greenville Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

White and colored persons using fuel oil or kerosene should make application for a ration on Form R-1103.



Roosevelt Votes At Hyde Park



President Roosevelt signs the register in Town Hall at Hyde Park, N. Y., his home town, before voting in the election Nov. 3. James Lynch (seated), chairman of the local registration board, holds the book on the President signs. In the New York gubernatorial race, the Chief Executive supported John J. Bennett, Jr., the Democratic nominee. Originally the President supported U. S. Senator James M. Mead who lost the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to Bennett.

American Troops Leave Britain For Africa



Carrying full packs, American troops board a transport at an embarkation point somewhere in Great Britain, their destination French North Africa.

Hot Salvage Work On Egyptian Front



As a shell explodes nearby, a salvage crew of the Australian forces in Egypt rescues a damaged gun carried for rushing to the rear for a quick repair job. Photo was made just before current victorious drive opened.

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

MIRACLE WHIP! Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

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

Algiers, American Mediterranean Port Focal Point



This is a view of the waterfront of Algiers, capital of Algeria, one of the French territories in northwestern Africa, which has surrendered to American forces. Algeria borders the Mediterranean and Sunday was reported to be one of the focal points of the greatest United States efforts of the war to date.

Shipbuilder Higgins To Build Big Cargo Planes



Andrew Jackson Higgins (center) is shown at Washington as he discussed with his Washington representative, S. W. Eaton, plans for building 1,200 giant cargo-carrying planes. With them is Mrs. Higgins. Higgins said a contract for the work had been approved by the War Production Board. Higgins, brilliant New Orleans shipbuilder, recently had a large shipbuilding contract cancelled.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



They're right on the beam for Mildness and Taste

RIGHT, and the big reason Chesterfield is the one sure way to get what you want in a smoke is its right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

This superior blend gives you in Chesterfield a smoke that's Milder, Cooler and Better-Tasting. They're made to give you more smoking pleasure and they do just that.

WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST It's Chesterfield

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHER, Jr.
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

RELIGION CONFIRMED BY EXPERIMENT

Every now and again the announce-
ment is made that some
great scientist has made a state-
ment regarding religion. Sometimes
he speaks a good word in its be-
half. He comes out with the declara-
tion that he believes in the immor-
tality of the soul, or in the sov-
ereignty of God. Perhaps he may
pass an adverse judgment and de-
clare that science definitely proves
that there is no God.

But whether he speaks in favor
of religion or against it, why all
the stir? By what reasoning can
people hold that the opinion of a
scientist on religion has any real
value? What does a scientist know
about religion any more than any
other man? And certainly he
doesn't know as much about it as
a minister. Religion is the minister's
specialty. Yet no one gets excited
over the fact that year in and year
out, the specialists of religion, who
continually study it and ought to
know more about it than anyone
else, are declaring in its favor.

Before anyone can speak authori-
tatively on religion, we need to
know whether the person in ques-
tion has placed himself in the kind
of situation in which he could be
expected to be aware of God's pres-
ence if God really exists. The scien-
tist would not expect an opinion in
chemistry to be worthy of the least
attention unless the person an-
nouncing the opinion had had a
great deal of training in chemistry.
It requires experimentation to con-
firm one's faith in religion precisely
as it requires experimentation to
confirm one's faith in a scientific
theory.

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IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

For the next few days
Greenville citizens are to be
given the opportunity to sub-
scribe to next year's Commu-
nity Chest Fund. The
drive got under way this
morning and it is to be
hoped that the goal of
\$8,000 will be reached by
Friday, the date set for the
ending of the drive.

There should be no trou-
ble in reaching the necessary
goal if our citizens would
realize that their subscrip-
tions to this fund are not
donations in the strict sense
of the word, but are invest-
ments in the welfare of our
community. The Community
Chest includes Greenville's
most worthwhile organiza-
tions such as Boy and Girl
Scouts, Salvation Army,
local Council of Child Needs,
King's Daughters welfare
work, School Lunchroom
Fund, Thrift Shop, etc.

The Community Chest
plan was put into effect in
Greenville several years ago
to eliminate individual drives
by the various organizations
and give the citizens the op-
portunity to subscribe all at
once to the support of these
organizations.

Eight thousand dollars is
not too much to ask of our
citizens to carry on the very
necessary work of all these
organizations and we are
sure you will do your part
when the solicitors call upon
you. Your subscription is an
investment in a better
Greenville in which to live.

The (Mis) Informer



HAIL THE MARINES

Today is the 167th birth-
day of the United States Mar-
ines and while the Marines
themselves are far too busy
to celebrate the day, Amer-
ica pauses to pay tribute to
the service, the men who
now compose it and the her-
oes who have gone before.
The Marines came into be-
ing in Philadelphia on No-
vember 10, 1775, when the
very existence of the United
States hung in the balance.
Since that time there has
never been an instance in
which it was necessary to
fight to preserve our free-
dom that the Marines were
not the first to bear the brunt
of the fighting. America is
proud of its Marines and to-
day as thousands of them
are offering their lives on
the fields of battle and other
thousands are training to fit
themselves to join their bud-
dies in this fight against our
enemies, America expresses
its appreciation for the Uni-
ted States Marines by cele-
brating the corps' 167th
birthday.

The largest river in New Zea-
land is only 80 miles long.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Civilian morale is
made up of thousands of things—
most of them small. For example
in a capital department store the
other day, a woman customer fun-
ded loud and long because the clerk
refused to sell her a tube of tooth-
paste unless she turned in an old
tube.

When the customer had stalked
angrily away, the clerk shrugged,
shook her head and said: "Life in
this department is no fun. We have
that to contend with 20 times a
day."

I'm not one who thinks civilian
morale in Washington or the rest of
the United States is at a low ebb,
but I was surprised at that one. This
war isn't going to be won or lost
with old tooth paste and shaving
tubes, but if the irate customer and
the thousands like her knew how
much more quickly it might be won
with them, I think they would sing
a different tune.

In six months after the then
OPM issued the tube-for-tube or-
der, 1,168,000 pounds of metal tubes
had been reclaimed by the Tin Sal-
vage Institute, the dollar-a-year as-
sociation of manufacturers which in
this drive has fronted for the Metal-
lic Reserve Company, a subsidiary
of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.
The tubes already collected repre-
sent a half million pounds of tin and
half of that already has been allo-
cated to war industries.

The average size tooth paste or
shaving cream tube contains about
a half ounce of tin and 60 supply
enough tin to do all the soldering
of electrical connections on a fight-

ing plane and 240 will do the same
for a Flying Fortress.

That's not all, either. While get-
ting tin is the main objective since
the Japs shut off our main source
of supply in the South Pacific, rec-
lamation also produces thousands
of pounds of aluminum and lead
for the war effort.

There will come a time, of course,
when there will be no more tin
tubes. Manufacture of them stopped
April 1, 1942, when the tube-for-
tube order was issued. But that
time may be some months away.
The Tin Salvage Institute estimates
that the average life from time of
manufacture until it is discarded is
about 15 months.

To get back to the department
store clerk, she said one of the chief
complaints of irate customers was
that "somebody is making money
out of all these tubes."

Somebody is, but don't let that
worry you. It's the Metals Reserve
Co., which is RFC, which is Uncle
Sam.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)
the western Pacific, where Japan
is dominant, and the Mediter-
ranean, where land-based air power
has nullified the rule of the fight-
ing ship. Eventually the productive
capacity of American shipyards
should take care of the former prob-
lem. The latter seems to be ap-
proaching early solution. When
Oran and Bizerte are in Allied
hands the German-Italian bases on
Sicily and Pantelleria will lose much
of their power.

It remains to be seen whether the
axis, confronted with the threat
of being swept from the Mediter-
ranean, will be pushed into challeng-
ing the British and American fleets
on the surface. Together the Ger-
man, Italian and Vichy French fleets
would offer a formidable challenge,
but they are not together. No Ger-
man surface warship can reach the
Mediterranean; in fact the only two
Nazis ships of the line known to
have dared the open seas are now
on the bottom, the mighty Bismarck
and the Graf Spee. The Vichy fleet
is still a question mark.

The readiness of the Italian navy
to make a sortie is almost equally
in question. By now the fate of
the six Fascist divisions who fol-
lowed Rommel into Egypt must be
known widely throughout Italy and
this knowledge will not increase the
Fascist navy's enthusiasm for fight-
ing for the Hitlerian new order.

The Allies have good reason for
confidence that the Mediterranean sea
will be theirs to travel freely
again.

Sidelights On War

(Continued from page one)
Off Schedule
New York, Nov. 10—(AP)—The
impact of the day's developments
threw the German high command
off stride in at least one respect. Up
to 11:40 a. m., E. W. T., the daily high
command communique, usually
broadcast to the world before 9 a. m.,
E. W. T., had not been heard by ra-
dio monitors in either New York or
London.

Mass Arrests
London, Nov. 11—(AP)—The
Vichy radio announced today that
mass arrests were taking place in
all the principal towns of unoc-
cupied France of "people who are ac-
tively helping the enemy break up
the French empire."

Berlin Reports Sinkings
Berlin (from German broadcasts),
Nov. 10—(AP)—The German high
command said today that U-boats
and planes have sunk three Allied
ships, including two cruisers and a
transport, and hit 14 others with
bombs or torpedoes off the French

ORDER on the Campus

Chapter 18
The Damage Done

It was a funny sort of situation,
Susan reflected that night. In a
fit of anger she had phoned her
father long distance and had taken
him to task for his so-called "visit with
Todd. Her tears had jumped to her
eyes, she had been so furious.

He had tried to explain but she
made it quite clear she would ac-
cept no explanation. Finally, after he
admitted he was sorry she cool-
ed down somewhat. He even prom-
ised to write a note of apology to
Todd.

Never mind, she had told him. It
was too late now. The damage had
been done.

The damage was done, all right,
Susan thought, and there was
nothing she could do about it. The
next move was up to Todd. She
wasn't going to chase after him ev-
en if she wanted to. Until now she
had done all she could to help him
because he was a swell kid who
needed, and she needed, but this—well,
this was different, very much dif-
ferent.

It certainly wasn't her place to
tell him frantically, that he didn't
have to honor her father's wishes,
that he could see her all he wanted
to.

The rebellion would have to stem
from his own desires. It would have
to be his commitment, especially so
since her father's had been a
secret one and she, supposedly, didn't
know a thing about it.

Trinidad Club
Detective Sergeant Lake walked
into the district attorney's office
and drew up a chair with a quick
motion.

"I just ran down something that
might be a clue," he said. "I had
a chat with that Dr. Stephen Coulter.
I asked him about Humphries' per-
sonal habits, everything he knew
about them—and after a while he
mentioned that he believed Hum-
phries liked to gamble. So I nosed
around a bit and found out he was
supposed to have been seen out at
Riley Beckett's Trinidad Club."

"So Humphries liked to gamble,
eh?" said Hinton. "It might be
worthwhile for us to find out to
what extent."

"I figure the same thing. I think
I'll wander out there tonight and
chill a bit with Beckett."

Joe, the doorman, knew Lake, and
grinned widely as he admitted him.
"Well, if it isn't Sherlock Holmes,"
he bantered. "Come out to play the
nickel slot machines?"

Lake snorted. "None of that small
stuff for me, Joe, you know that.
Where are the quarter bandits?"
Then seriously he said, "Riley in?"

Joe motioned toward a door at
the side of the room. It opened in-
to a corridor leading to Beckett's
private office.

Lake knocked and the door was
opened by a short, blond man
wearing a dinner jacket.

"Well, well," the blond man said.
"This is a pleasure. Look who's pay-
ing us a visit, Riley?"

North African coast.
(There was no Allied confirma-
tion of the Nazi claims.)

Italian Cruiser Hit
London, Nov. 10—(AP)—A British
submarine has scored a torpedo hit
on an Italian cruiser off the north
coast of Sicily, the admiralty an-
nounced today.

Italians In Tunisia?
London, Nov. 10—(AP)—Round-
about and unconfirmed reports that
Italian troops had arrived in
France's Tunisia were received to-
day from Reuters' Stockholm corre-
spondent. He said the reports came
from Vichy.

Terpedo Axis Tanker
London, Nov. 10—(AP)—British
light naval units torpedoed an enemy
tanker and probably torpedoed an-
other enemy ship last night in an
attack on a convoy off Holland, the
admiralty announced today.

On U-Boat Patrol
London, Nov. 10—(AP)—United
States airmen flying four-motor
consolidated liberators have joined
the RAF's coastal command in a
day and night offensive against Ax-
is U-boats in the Bay of Biscay.

Nazi Sub Losses
London, Nov. 10—(AP)—A. V.
Alexander, first lord of the admir-
alty, announced in the House of
Commons today that the number of
enemy submarines sunk, damaged
or captured had increased to 571.

Axis Conference
London, Nov. 10—(AP)—Adolf Hit-
ler, Benito Mussolini and Pierre La-
vigne were reported meeting in Rome
today unofficially in London
believed the Fuehrer and his two
satellites from Italy and Vichy
France were considering some des-
perate blow to halt the British-
American advances in North Africa.
The likeliest spot for the Italian
fleet, Axis air forces and possibly
the French fleet to strike appeared
to be Tunisia through which Presi-
dent Roosevelt has said the Ameri-
can expeditionary force intends to
advance to attack marshal Erwin
Rommel from behind.

"Social or professional, Lake?"
Riley Beckett asked good natured-
ly.

"Both," said Lake, dropping into
a chair. Beckett offered him a cig-
arette and he took one. He accepted
a light from a gold lighter Beckett
held for him.

"A lot of money?"
"Riley, how often did Philip Hum-
phries drop in here?"
"Beckett, trying with an ivory-
handed letter opener, pursed his
lips. "Oh, not very often. Two or
three times a month at most, I
should judge."

"Alone?"
"Nearly always. Once he brought
a friend from Detroit, I think it
was. Once he was here with a girl,
but mostly he came alone."

"A girl—who was she?"
"Don't know exactly. A college
girl, maybe. A trim-looking blonde
with the neatest pair of gums you
ever saw in your life. She just came
to look, though, she didn't play."

"A good-looking blonde, eh?" he
repeated. "What did Humphries usu-
ally play?"
"A little roulette, a little twenty-
one. Once in a while he gave the
dice tables a play. Mostly roulette,
though. He once won \$10,000 one
night in France and he never for-
got it," Beckett smiled. "They never
do."

"Riley," said Lake, "would you
mind telling me how Humphries
stood with you before he met with
his little accident. Were you in him
for much?"
Beckett stuck his tongue into his
upper lip and squinted. He held up
the tiny letter opener between his
two index fingers, studying it. "No,
I don't mind telling you, especially
since this is beginning to look like
a professional visit and not a social
one."

"At the time of young Mr. Hum-
phries' demise—I believe it is some-
times called that—he was on my
books for a little over \$3,000."

"Two thousand bucks?" Lake
ejaculated. "That's a lot of fish for
a \$3,000 a year professor."

"That's a lot of money for any-
body, I'd say," Beckett told him
mildly. "I suggested that he take it
easy—don't let the young crowd
go for more than they can hand-
le—but this Humphries was a sort
of reckless kind of guy. He insisted
I give him a chance to cut it down.
So what happens—the only gets in
deeper. You know how it goes."

Lake nodded. "Yeah, Riley—I
know how it goes."
"And now, of course, you're out the
\$3,000."

Beckett shrugged. "I'll admit it's
a shame," he said. "It wasn't very
sporting of Humphries to leave
without taking care of his creditors,
was it?"

Lake stood up. "No, I guess not,"
he said, putting on his hat.
"Thanks, Riley, I'll be seeing you."
"Any time, John," Beckett said,
rising. "Let's go out to the bar and
have a drink on me."

The conference action to
newspapermen. When they thanked
him, Gurney smiled and said:
"I hope the rest of the country
feels like saying 'thank you,' too. I
know this will help in the conduct
of the war."

The conference committee's ac-
tion was reported to have been
unanimous.
The house arranged to meet at
2:30 p. m. to take up the compro-
mise.

In the house, Rep. Barden (D-
N. C.) declared that passage of the
bill would mean that many of the
nation's youth, of high school age,
"soon will be under fire, just as the
marines at the Solomons are under
fire, on a 24-hour basis."

"You and I," he told his col-
leagues, "will have to answer to the
American people why the workers
in industry are under a 40-hour
week."

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) assailed
those "using their positions on the
federal payroll, and those who use
their positions in labor unions to
avoid the draft."

He said that he had been in-
formed that there are 50,000 union or-
ganizers now draft exempt and ar-
gued that "we must put a stop to
these loafers around industry"
avoiding the draft.

Reds Drive . . .

(Continued from page one)
activity. The Soviet Information Bu-
reau said, and the once flaming
front northwest of the city was cov-
ered in a line reporting a raid be-
hind German lines in which 36 Ger-
mans were killed.

Snipers and guerrillas were report-
ed to work all along the western
front, with the Russians seeking to
unnerve the Germans, upset their
supply and frustrate their designs.

Only minor engagements were re-
ported in the Soviet midnight com-
munique. In the Nalchik region of
the Caucasus, the Russians appar-
ently had seized the initiative for
the moment; the communique re-
porting that Russian troops were
waging "active operations" and in-
flicting heavy losses on the Ger-
mans.

Four hundred Germans were re-
ported killed and 14 tanks disabled
or destroyed there.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Charles Hopkins,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned, on or be-
fore October 5, 1942, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.
This the 5th day of October, 1942.
E. E. DUDLEY, Administrator
of the Estate of Charles Hopkins,
J. B. James, Atty.
Oct. 5-11w-4w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as adminis-
trator of the estate of George W. W.
late of Pitt County, North Caroli-
na, this is to notify all persons hav-
ing claims against the estate of
deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned, or his attorney, on or
before the 15th day of October, 1942,
or this notice will be pleaded in
bar of their recovery. All persons
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This the 2nd day of October, 1942.
JOHN C. WYATT,
Administrator
Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 7-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as adminis-
trator of the estate of Roscoe T. Cox,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased, to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 6th day of October, 1942,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This the 5th day of October, 1942.
CELESTE D. COX, Adminr.
of the Estate of Roscoe T. Cox,
J. B. James, Atty.
Oct. 6-11w-6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified
as administrator of the estate of
Ernest Station, deceased, late of Pitt
County, this is to notify all persons
having claims against said estate to
present them to the undersigned on
or before the 16th day of Octo-
ber, 1942, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment to
the undersigned.
This the 16th day of Oct., 1942.
LONNIE STATION, Greenville,
Route 4, Administrator of
Ernest Station, deceased.
Oct. 16-11w-6w.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court
Hattie Speight
vs.
Willie Speight
The defendant, Willie Speight,
will take notice that an action en-
titled as above has been commen-
ced in the Superior Court of Pitt
County, North Carolina for absolute
divorce; and the said defendant will
further take notice that he is re-
quired to appear at the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of said
county in the court house in Green-
ville, N. C., within twenty days af-
ter the 27th day of November, 1942,
and answer or demur to the com-
plaint in said action, and the plain-
tiff will apply to the Court for the
relief demanded in said complaint.
This 27th day of October, 1942.
E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk of
Superior Court Pitt County.
Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 29-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an order of sale signed
by Honorable J. F. Harrington,
Clerk of Superior Court, in the mat-
ter of W. S. Arnold and wife, Lucy
Helen Arnold, Beanie Weathering-
ton and husband, Jim Weathering-
ton; Annie Cox and husband, Clifton
Cox; Mrs. Letta Sumrell and hus-
band, Hugh Sumrell; R. C. Ar-
nold; L. E. Arnold and wife, Lucy
Arnold; and parties, the undersigned
commissioner will offer for sale, and
sell to the highest bidder for cash
before the court house door in
Greenville, North Carolina, at
12 o'clock Noon
Monday, November 23, 1942
all of the following described par-
cels:
That certain lot or parcel of land
lying and being situate in Chicod
Township, Pitt County, North Car-
olina, in the proposed town of
Simpson, beginning on Railroad
Street at a stake, and running with
Main Street northerly 90 feet to
another stake on Main Street;
thence easterly 120 feet to Bar-
row Street, thence with Barrow
Street, southerly to a stake on cor-
ner of Barrow and Railroad Streets;
thence with Railroad Street, westerly
wardly to the beginning and con-
taining 9,600 square feet and being
the same lot of land conveyed by
C. G. Barrow and wife to J. S. Ed-
wards on February 15, 1908, by deed
recorded in Book S-8 at page 209
in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Pitt County, and the same
land conveyed by J. S. Edwards to
L. A. Arnold et al by deed recorded
in Book R-1 at page 521; and being
the identical lot of land conveyed
by L. A. Arnold to Julia Arnold, by
deed dated September 29, 1931, re-
corded in Book A-18 at page 322, to
which deeds reference is hereby
made for a more accurate descrip-
tion.
This the 22nd day of Oct., 1942.
DINK JAMES, Commissioner.
Oct. 26-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Co
County of Pitt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Will Croft and wife, Gmyra C
and H. C. Winters.
Under and by virtue of the ju-
dgment made and entered in the
above-entitled cause in the Sup-
rior Court of Pitt County, dated Oc-
tober 19, 1942, the undersigned com-
missioner will on the
23rd day of November, 1942
at 12 o'clock, noon
at the door of the Court House
Pitt County, in Greenville, Nor-
th Carolina, sell at public auction
the highest bidder for cash, sub-
ject to the confirmation of the cou-
rt, the property hereinafter describ-
ed located in the County of Pitt, State
of North Carolina, and more par-
ticularly described as follows:
FIRST TRACT: Being 30 ac-
res of the F. C. Harding land locat-
ed in Chicod Township, more partic-
ularly described in Book J-12 at page
57 of the Pitt County Public Reg-
istry.
SECOND TRACT: Being 40 ac-
res of the F. C. Harding land locat-
ed in Chicod Township, more partic-
ularly described in Book J-15 at page
34 of the Pitt County Public Reg-
istry.
Dated this 21st day of Oct-
ber, 1942.
ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
Oct. 27-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Co
County of Pitt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Rothwell Locke, wife of Rothwell
Locke; Ed Bizzell and wife of
Ed Bizzell; Gus Bizzell and wife
of Gus Bizzell; Delfenans.
Under and by virtue of the judg-
ment made and entered in the
above-entitled cause in the Superior
Court of Pitt County, dated October
12, 1942, the undersigned commis-
sioner will on the 18th day of No-
vember, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon,
at the door of the Court House of
Pitt County, in Greenville, North Car-
olina, sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash, subject to
the confirmation of the court, the
property hereinafter described, lo-
cated in the County of Pitt, State
of North Carolina, and more partic-
ularly described as follows:
Being 15 acres of land located in

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Scotch city | 36. Goddess of peace |
| 4. Hard questions | 37. Dress stone with a hammer |
| 10. Artificial language | 38. Thickness |
| 12. French coin | 39. One who talks glibly |
| 13. Not profane | 40. Smallest state; abbr. |
| 14. Type measure | 41. Father |
| 15. Evasion | 42. Danish island |
| 17. Dad | 43. Sign |
| 18. Animal | 44. Irish exclamation |
| 19. Fisher for certain fish | 45. Humble |
| 21. Walk | 46. Different |
| 23. Flower | 47. Olfaction |
| 24. Belonging to that girl | 48. Island south of Connecticut |
| 25. Pronoun | 49. Adorn richly |
| 27. Gilt | 50. Leave |
| 28. Part of the Blue; abbr. | 51. Scotch weight |
| 29. Hairdressed | 52. Greek island |
| 31. King Arthur's lance | 53. Article |
| 34. Hydraulic pump | 54. Article |

CASH	SCAT	SOB</
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FARLEY NAMED TO HELP COACH THE ALL-STARS

North-South Carolina All-Stars To Play In Charlotte

"Bo" Farley, athletic coach of Greenville High School has been named one of the coaches for the North Carolina high school all-stars who will meet a similar aggregation from South Carolina in Charlotte in December.

Announcement of Farley's selection was made by Bob Allen, director of the game for the Shrine. Ralph James, coach of the Asheville Maroons has been named head coach. Bob Jamieson, of Greensboro has also been named on the coaching staff with James and Farley.

This year's annual contest between picked squads from North Carolina and South Carolina high schools will be played in Charlotte on December 5. It is sixth game in the series. Three of the past games have ended in ties and each state has won one each. Last year's game was a tie.



It was hard hitting line play like this that helped Georgia Tech stop Kentucky and smash to an easy 47 to 7 win in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. Here Fullback Bob Herbert of Kentucky is thrown for a one-yard loss in the first quarter, with Ed J. A. Helms of Tech arriving in from behind to make the tackle. Leaping toward the play is Tech's George "Mutt" Manning (41), center, while two other Yellow Jackets bare in to aid if needed.

Sports Roundup

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—This (if read) probably will draw rebuttals from at least 47 places, but this season's football records will figure it will be just too bad for other states if those Ohio grid coaches ever carry out their threat to route all their good players to Ohio State. As if the Buckeyes weren't already good enough! Just think what they'd be if you added, say, Frankie Sinkwich and his catcher, George Foschner, now at Georgia; Eddie Prokop from Cleveland and Georgia Tech; Hills Hume and Jack Martin of Navy; Rochester's Jimmy Secret, leading soper in the east, and those Colgate freshmen from Columbus, Jack Clifford and Walt McQuade, who were two good reasons why Columbia lost that "basketball" game Saturday. Anyway, you no longer can say the way to get a football team is to head for the Pennsylvania coal mines.

Courting Fame
A letter from J. W. Hutton, athletic director at Jamline University (at St. Paul, Minn., in case you don't know) echoes Hamline's basketball record and asks "What do you need to get on the cards at such places as Madison Square Garden or the Chicago Stadium?" Ned Irish's answer is "Get a better record than Hamline's." That may sound rough, but after all, Ned has to pick teams that will fill the Garden, and they don't do that unless they play the "name" clubs. F. S. Hutton would like to book a good eastern game for his boys before they put on Uncle Sam's uniforms. With something of the same idea in mind, the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard outfit is in the market for a post-season football game that will give a real good team a chance to show its stuff.

Today's Guest Star
Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: "We'll make a small wager that Dewey (Snorter) Luster of Oklahoma is the envy of more than one college coach. If Luster has any intricate football problems, he does not have to go off his campus to get expert advice from the nation's No. 1 football coach. That is, if Lt. Comdr. George Haines of naval aviation has any time for football problems."

One-Minute Sports Page
Carl Liscombe of the Detroit Red Wings works the regular noon-to-six shift as a tool and die maker and plays hockey as a sideline. Since he was inducted into the army Evil Eye Finkle claims he has discarded his famous "Slobodka Stake" for the "Hitler Hex." Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, the best free-hand cook in the sports writing business, is staying out of the kitchen since he dropped a skillet on his heel the other day. So don't ask him "what's cooking?" Gloria Callen, the swimmer, is a freshman at Barnard College. Which may explain why the Columbia footballers occasionally miss one of Paul Governali's passes.

What's in a Name?
Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State is perfectly satisfied when Fullback Ed Rippmaster lives up to his name by ripping up the opposition, but he shudders to think about a freshman tackle who'll be coming up to the varsity next year. The kid is George Killmaster. Maybe Charley had better quit being a master mind.

Service Dept.
Fred Apostoli, who "came back" for six victories and a draw in seven fighters since he joined the Navy, has been transferred to sea duty from the Norfolk Training Station. "The Navy has done a lot for me," explained Fred, "and I'm going out to try to do something for it." One of Dan (football Dodgers) Topping's pals at the Quantico Marine Base is Bill Terry—but not the one who asked if Brooklyn is still in the league.

GEORGIA GRID TEAMS LISTED IN TOP PLACE

Experts Agree Georgia and Tech Two Best To Date

New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—It isn't likely that last Saturday's collection of upsets will be duplicated this week-end but that doesn't mean there won't be a lot of shifting in the next Associated Press poll to determine the 10 best collegiate football teams.

Right now Georgia and Georgia Tech are at the top of the ladder of public opinion as expressed by 112 experts and it isn't likely that the sinkwich! Davis, Trippi & Co. outfit will be much disturbed by Chattanooga.

But Georgia Tech, with its head coach ordered from the gridiron by his physician, runs smack into Alabama, in second place two short weeks ago and still in fifth position despite its defeat by Georgia.

Another battle finds fourth place Notre Dame tangling with Michigan, in sixth place although it lost earlier in the season to both the Iowa pre-flight cadets and to Minnesota.

The complete first ten with their first place votes in parentheses and their points figured on a basis of 10 for each first place vote:

Georgia (85)	1188
Georgia Tech (14)	988
Boston College (10)	819.5
Notre Dame (1)	772.5
Alabama	418.6
Michigan	349
Wisconsin	308.6
Texas	307.6
Tulsa (1)	205.5
Ohio State (1)	204.5

Another contest which involves a pair of leaders is the orphaned Ohio State Illinois struggle which will be put on in the huge stadium at Cleveland. The buckeyes, leaders in the first three polls this season, has dropped to tenth place now, although one critic still deems them the best in the country.

Illinois, playing its first season under the guidance of the Ray Eliot has been in and out of the select ten all season and presently is the No. 3, entertaining Fordham; Wisconsin meeting Northwestern, Texas opposing Texas Christian, a former member of the select 10, and Tulsa pounding against the Baylor line.

Although, neither club is in the first grouping, A-3 involving two of the country's better teams finds Iowa, No. 12, invading Minnesota, No. 18.

The second ten: Tennessee, Iowa, Illinois, Washington State, William & Mary, Minnesota, Penn. University of California at Los Angeles, Hardin-Simmons, Williams.

Churchill Says . . .

(Continued from Page One)
"The Germans on the other," he said. "The Italians were left to perish in the waterless desert. It was a deadly battle."

Churchill said the late Premier Venizelos of Greece had observed that in all her wars England—"he should have said Britain"—always won one battle, and that was the last.

"It would seem," said Churchill, "to have begun rather early this time."

The Prime Minister declared that the Germans had been damaged and outfought "with every kind of weapon with which they had beaten down so many small peoples—and larger unprepared peoples as well."

"They have been beaten," he asserted, "by many of the technical apparatus on which they counted to gain dominion of the world. Especially is this true in the air, as well as of tanks and of artillery which has come into its own."

Churchill said he could not go into details of the present operations in Egypt, but declared: "This battle of Egypt, in itself so important, was designed and timed as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous enterprise undertaken by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean—an enterprise under United States command and in which our armies,

Allies Carry . . .

(Continued from page one)
canal island in the embattled Solomons.

The western jaw of a vise which the Japanese had hoped to squeeze upon Henderson airfield—control spot of the Solomons—has been stationary for two days. This was interpreted as evidence that soldiers and Marines have halted the original Japanese thrust against the air field from that quarter.

Two days ago American planes pushed forward a drive to encircle the enemy beachhead at Koli Point where reinforcements for the original invasion force were landed.

The Americans advanced four miles east of the beachhead Saturday, the Navy said, apparently isolating that eastern jaw of the vise. Meantime in New Guinea Allied bombers inflicted heavy casualties on kaba Bay on Santa Isabel Island.

British Engage . . .

(Continued from page one)
tragedies of the desert conflict was unfolding—the British land and air searchers spotting and rounding up pitiful groups of Italians who survived the fate of their dead comrades.

The hapless Fascists, many of them suffering from exposure, told bitterly of being left by the Germans. They related that thousands of their Italian comrades were wandering lost in the desert with little or no hope of survival.

British relief parties were spreading over the desert but there was little chance that they could find all the abandoned Fascists. The British carried along transport trucks to pick up their willing prisoners and first aid vehicles to succor them.

"Your planes were too much for us," said one famished Africa corps officer. "Now the war is over for us—you win."

Some of the Italians were found to be wearing British football boots captured from army recreation stores in Marshal Rommel's midsummer drive to El Alamein. At one abandoned German camp surprised Scottish Highlanders unearthed stocks of women's underwear, silk stockings, cosmetics, champagne and brandy.

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's troops meanwhile pressed forward for the knockout blow against the Axis remnants plunging into Libya.

At the same time British bombers of the Middle East command blasted airdromes on the Italian island of Sardinia, from which Italian and German bombers could at-

Hard Hitting Tech Line Play Stops Kentucky

air force and above all our navy are bearing a noble and important share."

Churchill said "our thoughts turn towards France groaning in bondage under the German heel," and added, "I am prepared to state my faith that France will rise again."

"We have no wish but to see France free and strong, with her empire gathered round her and with Alsac-Lorraine restored," Churchill declared. "We covet no French possession and we have no acquisitive designs or ambitions in North Africa or any other part of the world."

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

HOW IS OUR PRISONER, CONCHITA-- I WANT TO SEE HER IMMEDIATELY!

SHE IS ALL RIGHT, JOSE-- AND OUTSIDE THE FOREIGNERS ARE ALL GATHERED READY FOR THEIR TRIP NORTH.

AM, GOOD EVENING, I SEE YOU ARE NONE THE WORSE FOR BEING HERE.

WHAT DO YOU WANT OF ME-- WHY DO YOU KEEP ME IN THIS PLACE?

I'LL TELL YOU WHY! I WANT TO KNOW ALL YOU KNOW ABOUT THESE DETECTIVES-- WHAT DO THEY KNOW ABOUT US??

I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THEM!

YOU BETTER TELL ME-- IT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT OF TROUBLE!

OUCH! I KNOW NOTHING, I TELL YOU!



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



They destroyed three big boat-type planes.

A hull in major action at sea has continued for more than a week. But the Navy has referred to one of the previous engagements with announcement that an unidentified destroyer lost in battle on the night of October 11-12 was the Duncan, commissioned only last April.

In the battle the American force sank one heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a 5,000 ton Japanese transport. Several American vessels were damaged but the Duncan was the only craft lost. Five officers and 58 members of her crew are dead or missing.

New Delhi, Nov. 10.—(AP)—An Allied headquarters communique said today that United States bombers left the docks and warehouses in Rangoon and Syriam burning fiercely after a heavy attack on the two Burma cities yesterday, and also reported that the Japanese losses in October raids on Allied airdromes were nearly double the original estimate.

The communique said that the destruction of seven Japanese aircraft had been claimed in fighting over northeastern Assam, late last month, six falling to United States fighters.

British Engage . . .

(Continued from page one)
tack the United States forces in North Africa, the joint British headquarters-RAF communique reported.

The tip of Sardinia is less than 200 miles from the Algerian coast and Algiers, now occupied by American forces, is little more than 300 miles from the island.

The battle area in Egypt, littered with the wreckage of Rommel's army, is gradually being cleared and prisoners, mostly Italians abandoned by their German allies, continue to pour into Allied detention camps, it was reported.

Allied bombers and fighters were making Rommel's passage into Libya as rough as possible by bombing and strafing the frontier areas over which his beaten army was retreating, the communique said. There was very little enemy air opposition. The British shot down one Messerschmitt.



Georgia's top ranking Bulldogs marched up and down and through and over a hapless, weakened Florida eleven in Jacksonville to score 75 points to none for the Ga. Here Jim Todd (66) Georgia fullback, plunges through the center of the Florida line for a gain of about eight yards.

Oppose Draft . . .

(Continued from Page One)
military educational institutions be coordinated by WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

4. That the WMC's employment service be made "uniform acceptance and compliance" with its policies and directives.

These groups were urged further to help the WMC eliminate wasteful labor turnover in vital war work, speed and shifting of workers from non-essential to essential work and the training and hiring of

Drunks Head List In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of:

Assault with deadly weapon: James Hodges, 12 months on the roads.

Drunk and disorderly: W. E. Crisp, 30 days in jail or \$25, costs deducted.

Profane language: Beatrice Greene, colored, 30 days or \$15 and costs.

Disorderly conduct and assault: Bessie Cox and Elizabeth Rach, col-

Drinks Head List In Police Court

ored, 12 months for Elizabeth Roach, suspended on payment of \$83.75 for broken glass and court costs; Bessie Cox, acquitted.

Gambling house: Carl Shirley, 60 days in jail or \$25 fine.

Gambling: Samuel B. Harris and William Bloom, \$10 fine.

Assault on female: Ebert Sumrell, colored, six months in jail, suspended on payment of costs, and to be under probation a year.

Drunks: Tom McLawhorn, John Langley, Paul Smith and Walter Windley, each \$15, costs deducted; Lyman Nichols, Tom Rouse, Henry Jones, Paul Frazier, and Johnny Mills, each 30 days or \$15 fine.

WANT ADS PAY

those now unemployed, insure maximum use of the skills and capacities of workers, and accelerate the rate at which men now deferred as "essential" workers can be released to the armed forces.

Democratic leaders in congress were called to the White House following release of the report to discuss the manpower situation.

The committee's paper, labeled an "Interim Report," did not go beyond this in discussing the question of compulsory legislation.

"The committee doubts that conversion of the moral obligation to serve in the war effort into a legal obligation to serve will of itself solve the manpower situation. The problems of administering the manpower program x x x must be solved and enactment of a law will not solve them.

"The committee has confidence that the voluntary and cooperative efforts of the people, under strong leadership on the part of government, management and labor, will provide the answer to this all important manpower problem."

A new material that is a combination of wood and plastic has recently been developed for airplane propellers by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.

During the evacuation of Burma, a former American passenger plane, designed to seat 21, actually carried 74 persons.



Now Showing: "Landlubber!"



Mixed Lids!



WANT ADS PAY

WANTS Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.00. Indented lines between classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us.

WE Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

VISIT GREENVILLE BEAUTY Shops, Eastern Carolina's most modern. For your complete beauty requirements Dial 3334 for appointments.

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

MONEY TO LEND—ANY AMOUNT at 4 per cent interest, on five minutes notice—no red tape—just quality. J. D. Aman, Dial 3747.

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

WANTED—SETTLER MAN AS salesman, familiar with Pitt County and adjoining counties. Answer "P", P. O. Box 408.

FOR SALE—ON THURSDAY, Nov. 12th, 11:30 a. m., War Time—3 fine mules, and complete set of farming utensils and tools.

LOST GASOLINE B-3 RATIONING card, No. Z-51530-A. R. A. Strickland, Bellartur. Return to Pitt County Rationing Board, 119 West Fourth Street, Greenville.

TWO MARES FOR SALE—WILL sell pair or singly. Address "Horse", care Reflector office. 7-31

FOR RENT—TWO 2-HORSE crops on halves. Good land. Plenty of buildings. W. L. Smith, Farmville, N. C. 5-61

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY-JERSEY mixed cows bred to Hereford, good family cows. Take your choice, \$85.00. Special rates in lump. Three with calf, \$100.00 each. W. T. Browney, near Pinetown, N. C. 9-31

FOR SALE—REGISTERED WHITE faced Hereford bull. J. Key Brown. 9-41

NOTICE—EFFECTIVE NOV. 10—Carolina Dairy will close Monday through Fridays at 8 p. m. 9-21

LOST—THURSDAY, NOV. 5, Ladies' mingled color muree purse, containing ladies' Acro watch, also food order worth \$2.50 made to Laurie Dall Taylor. Lost between Jarvis street and court house. Finder notify or return to Miss Ruby Nelson, 205 Jarvis St.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Sweet Potato Pie, Fried Apples and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—BLACK 1939 CHEVROLET Coach, excellent condition. Heater, good tires, \$600 cash. Actual mileage, 36,400. Call or see Walter Latham, Stokes, N. C. 10-31

LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK—containing valuable papers, in or near Fair grounds. Finder please return to Mrs. Elmer Cox, 1207 Dickinson Ave.

FARM FOR SALE—75 ACRES—45 acres cleared; 35 tobacco allotment, 45 cotton allotment. New 4-room tenant house and outbuildings. Two miles south of Farmville. L. E. Jones, Farmville, R. 2. 10-31

WANTED—THREE WAITRESSES—apply in person at Kares. 10-31

PRETTY FERNS FOR YOUR home. Reasonably priced. Call 3339 at night.

WANTED—SMALL IRON SAFE—see Bill Forbes at Carolina Dairy.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND feet of 1st and 1st pine boards, rough and dressed. Also 5st and 2nd white oak. T. A. Smoot, Jr., 406 Elizabeth St., Dial 2133, or write P. O. Box 480.

LOST—MAN'S GREEN COAT with tan leather front, between Cotanche Street and FOX potato graner. Finder notify or return to Stanley Braxton or call 2626-2. 10-31

LOST—WHITE AND BLACK spotted male setter. Finder please call G. V. Rowe, Dial 3528-3728-38 2811. Reward offered. 10-31

Hog Market Raleigh, Nov. 10 (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets at Richmond and Rocky Mount steady, with a top of 15.50 at Richmond and 13.25 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs Raleigh, Nov. 10 (AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady at Raleigh and Richmond.

Grain Market Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—A marked decrease in activity, some of which could be attributed to usual pre-holiday dullness, was the only feature of the grain market today.

New York Cotton New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 25 cents a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—While scattered firm spots persisted in today's stock market, and selling of war issues dried up appreciably, there was enough profit cashing in the bulging peace favorites of Monday to bring a generally downward drift.

Officially Discuss Rat Control Here E. L. Hinton, State Board of Health and C. L. Whitehead, U. S. Agriculture Dept., were in Greenville a few days ago for a conference with Dr. Ennett of the local Health Dept. and Mayor B. B. Sugg when definite plans were made for a rat control campaign in the city.

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After Lands are sold a personal property sale will be conducted on the property—Consisting of 5 mules and all necessary farming equipment.

Am Tob B 44% Anconada 36% Arm III 34% A C L 31% Ad Ref 18% Aviat Corp 37% Bendix Aviat 30% Beth SU 57% Boeing Alpt 16% Budd Mig 16% Bull Mills 16% Bur Add Mach 9% Cannon Mills 34% Case J I 72% Caterpil Trac 38% Ches and O 34% Chrysler 77% Coca Cola 81% Coml Credit 25% Coml Soly 54% Coned Edis 18% Con Oil 2% Cont Can 7% Corn Prod 54% Curtiss Wright 8% Doug Alco 60% Dow Chem 125% Dupont 132% Eastman Kod 134% Elec Auto Lt 28% Gen Foods 33% Gen Mot 42% Goodyear 23% Int Harvest 54% Int Tel and Tel 6% Johns Man 65% Kennebec 30% Kroger Groc 25% Libby O F G 30% Ligg and Myers B 60% Lora 43% Lorillard 22% Louis Nash 22% Mont Ward 33% Nash Kely 8% Nat Biscuit 16% Nat Cash Reg 19% Nat Dairy Prod 14% N Y Cent 11% No Am Aviat 11% Pac Mills 17% Packard 2% Penn O 1% Penn Dix 1% Penn RB 25% Pepsi Cola 24% Phillips Pet 41% Pullman 26% Pure Oil 10% Radio 4% Reynolds B 24% Seab A L 9-32 Sears 58% Sou Ry 4% Sid Brand 4% Sld Oil N J 44% Swift 22% Tex Co 38% Timken Det Ax 28% Unit Carb 74% Unit Alco 27% Unit Corp 13-32 Unit Drug 6% US Ind Alco 33% US Pipe 24% US Rub 28% US Steel 50% Vick Chem 35% Warner Pic 6% West Mary 2% Western Union 28% West Elec and Mig 78% Woolworth 29% Yell T and O 23%

Community Chest... (Continued from page one) munity. James T. Little, president, and Charles B. Bissette, vice-president of the Community Chest fund, outlined the purposes of the fund and explained the sound business policy of grouping the worth-while projects and avoiding duplications of an unnecessary work.

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Fire Under Soap Pot At Bethel Burns On Mrs. Annie Whichard, enterprising farm woman of the Bethel section, won't need any matches for the duration, it appeared today. About a week ago she accumulated her surplus grease and fats and proceeded to make soap. She gathered corn cobs from the hog lot for the fire under the soap pot and lighted it. The corn cobs emitted a green flame of unusually intense heat. She made the soap, but had to restrict the fire to no more than three corn cobs at a time. The heat was like an acetylene torch.

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Wilsleben had arrived in North Africa came from Russian sources amid gathering signs of disintegration of the Vichy command. With Darlan a captive, French leadership in Algeria, in the east, and Morocco, in the west, had been secured without a unifying commander. Pierre Laval was reported to have hurried to Rome to take stock with Premier Mussolini of the peril with which the Axis suddenly finds itself confronted by the Allied threat from the south.

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operation remained obscure, but an Allied communiqué told of the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners in the Oran sector and said "our casualties are light." General Eisenhower declared last night that he was well satisfied with the army's progress and that the railroad-schedule coordination of the British and American navies was marvellous.

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES PHU—WAKE ISLAND—with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. State—BOOT HILL BANDITS—An ace western thriller.

Community Chest... (Continued from page one) munity. James T. Little, president, and Charles B. Bissette, vice-president of the Community Chest fund, outlined the purposes of the fund and explained the sound business policy of grouping the worth-while projects and avoiding duplications of an unnecessary work.

Officially Discuss Rat Control Here E. L. Hinton, State Board of Health and C. L. Whitehead, U. S. Agriculture Dept., were in Greenville a few days ago for a conference with Dr. Ennett of the local Health Dept. and Mayor B. B. Sugg when definite plans were made for a rat control campaign in the city.

Rotarians Learn About New Taxes John Proctor, certified public accountant, was the speaker at the weekly supper meeting of the Rotary Club last night. He explained the new 1942 Revenue Act and gave some interesting information about the new Victory Tax.

State Guard Will Get New Uniforms All members of the Greenville unit of the North Carolina State Guard are ordered to be present at the weekly drill at the Armory tonight at 8 o'clock.

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