

WEATHER

Slightly warmer this afternoon. Not quite so cold tonight as Tuesday forenoon. Light to locally heavy frost tonight.

VOL. 113 No. 265

FULL LEASED WIRE
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GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 18, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

Reds Score Breakthrough Of Nazi Dnieper Defenses

Fifteen Mile Gain Threatens To Cut Off Hundreds of Thousands of Germans In River Bend Area; Hand-To-Hand Fighting Continues In Streets Of Melitopol

By The Associated Press
London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Tearing a hole 15 miles deep inside the Dnieper river loop behind Dnepropetrovsk, the Red army threatened today to cut off hundreds of thousands of Germans in the river bend to the east as well as at Melitopol and in the Crimea.

The major breakthrough along a 25-mile front was announced in a Moscow communique which declared Soviet forces captured five German strongpoints in a powerful blow between Kremenchuk and Dnepropetrovsk after two days of heavy fighting.

The broadcast communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor here also announced that the Red army had made a fourth major crossing of the Dnieper, this time below Gomel, charging ahead six miles through the heavily defended German lines.

As fighting raged in the streets of Melitopol for the sixth day, the Nazis themselves suggested another major retreat from the lower Dnieper, a German high command communique speaking of a "big detaching movement" on the eastern front.

Among five towns whose capture was announced by the Russians in the big breakthrough was Popelnostov, 60 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk, and 30 miles southeast of Kremenchuk and only 14 miles from the trunk railway connecting Dnepropetrovsk and Kiev.

The Soviet communique declared more than 9,000 Germans were killed during the day's fighting, including 2,000 on the 28-mile front, while 100 tanks were knocked out.

The crossing in the Lov sector below Gomel came as Red army troops were reported battling in the suburbs of the White Russian Citadel. The new push was made with the apparent objective of severing Gomel's rail link with Poland in the west.

In the Kiev sector, meanwhile, the Russians reported the capture of strategic heights in the drive for the Ukrainian capital as numerous German tank and infantry counterattacks were repulsed.

The struggle inside Melitopol loomed as one of the wars most bloody engagements, the Soviet radio asserting that Adolf Hitler (Continued on Page Six)

Civilian Food Supplies May Be Less Next Year

By OVID A. MARTIN
Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Civilian food supplies may be somewhat smaller next year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today, although production probably will equal or exceed this year's record prospects.

Warren Charges Waste In Army Contracts

Says Government Is Paying For False Teeth, Liquor And Juke Boas

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lindsay Warren, comptroller general, told the House Military committee today that army contracting officers had allowed hundreds of erroneous contractors' claims including charges for such items as false teeth, liquor and juke boxes.

Warren opposed legislation requested by the War Department to give its contracting officers final and conclusive jurisdiction in settling terminated war contracts. He cited 270 cases in which he said claims allowed by one officer had been questioned by the general accounting office and recovered from the contractors.

War Department regulations covering the settlements, he told the committee, "have all the appearance of having been put forward by special pleaders for industry."

"Untold billions of dollars are involved in contract settlements," he declared, and the question is whether Congress shall "permit the by-passing" of the general accounting office in their settlement.

"What is proposed, and is now actually being done, is an arrogant snapping of fingers in the face of Congress," Warren testified.

"In the national interest," he said heatedly, the War Department "should be preemptively stopped" in its present contract settlement procedures, which he said "amazed and astounded" him.

"I measure my words when I solemnly warn you that these regulations will permit a grand cover," Warren continued, and will "absolutely preclude any chance to detect frauds."

In some instances, Warren said, the regulations "will be actually used to cover up frauds," and will (Continued on Page Four)

Registration for War Ration Book IV for food and for renewal of basic "A" gasoline ration will be held in the township consolidated schools in Pitt County during the last week of this month, beginning Monday, October 25, stated J. B. Kirtrell, Chairman of the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board today.

Registration will be held at the following places: for white people—Greenville high school, Third Street School, and West Greenville School; for colored people—Pitt County Court House, Fleming Street School, and an additional location in the Southern part of the county to be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

Hours of registration for the City of Greenville, announced by Mrs. J. T. Little, Chairman of the Citizens Service Corps, which organization will have charge of the registrations are for Monday, October 25, and Tuesday, October 26, from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. and for Wednesday, October 27, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hours for registrations in the county will be announced through the Schools by school officials in charge, however registrations will begin on Monday, October 25.

In order to register for War Ration Book IV, heads of families, or persons authorized to register, must present War Ration Book 3 for each member of the household for whom they are entitled to register, and unless they have these ration books, they will not be admitted to the place of registration.

In registering for basic "A" gasoline renewal, applicants are required to have Automobile State Registration Card, "Tire Inspection Certificate," and old basic "A" gasoline coupon book. No applicant will be admitted to the registration place without these. This information according to Ration Board Officials is being given at this time in order that applicants for registration may know in advance the requirements of the Office of Price Administration.

Meats—Production to be about as above the 1935-39 average. The 1944 outlook for major food items:

(Continued On Page Four)

ALLIES SCORE AIR VICTORIES OVER THE JAPS

Jap Losses Over Week-end Placed At 104 Planes Compared To Two Lost By Allies

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Allied airmen have blasted 104—and probably 147—more planes out of the Japanese air force in the Southwest Pacific.

In a series of brilliant victories Friday and Saturday, announced today, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's flyers shot down 92 planes and destroyed 12 on the ground. Twenty-four more probably were shot down and 19 probably destroyed or damaged on the ground.

The most one-sided victory was scored over New Guinea's Oro Bay Friday. The Japanese lost 26 bombers and 20 fighters and probably 14 other aircraft. Not one Allied plane was missing, though some were damaged.

Apparently seeking to emulate the Allies' recent punishing raid on Rabaul, New Britain, the Japanese sent approximately 62 bombers and fighters against Oro Bay. Their divers-bombers came in low—a customary surprise tactic—but the surprise was on the Japanese. American fighters in P-38's intercepted the first wave and then P-40's came roaring into the battle.

Dog-fights raged from altitudes of 100 feet to 23,000 feet. The enemy found it impossible to get through to Allied shipping in the bay. And when those still in the air gave up and streaked for home they found it nearly as impossible to escape. Allied fighters pursued them all the way to New Britain.

General MacArthur's communique said the big force of enemy planes was "virtually annihilated."

The same day the Japanese sent 15 bombers and 12 fighters against Finschhafen. A small formation of P-40's intercepted and shot down five bombers and a fighter and probably got three more fighters. Again, all Allied planes returned.

Saturday, Mitchell bombers, covered by fighters, swept in over Wake Island and the adjoining Boran air-drome at tree-top height, destroying six bombers and four fighters on the ground and destroying or badly damaging 12 other bombers. One Mitchell was destroyed by anti-aircraft fire but accompanying (Continued on Page Four)

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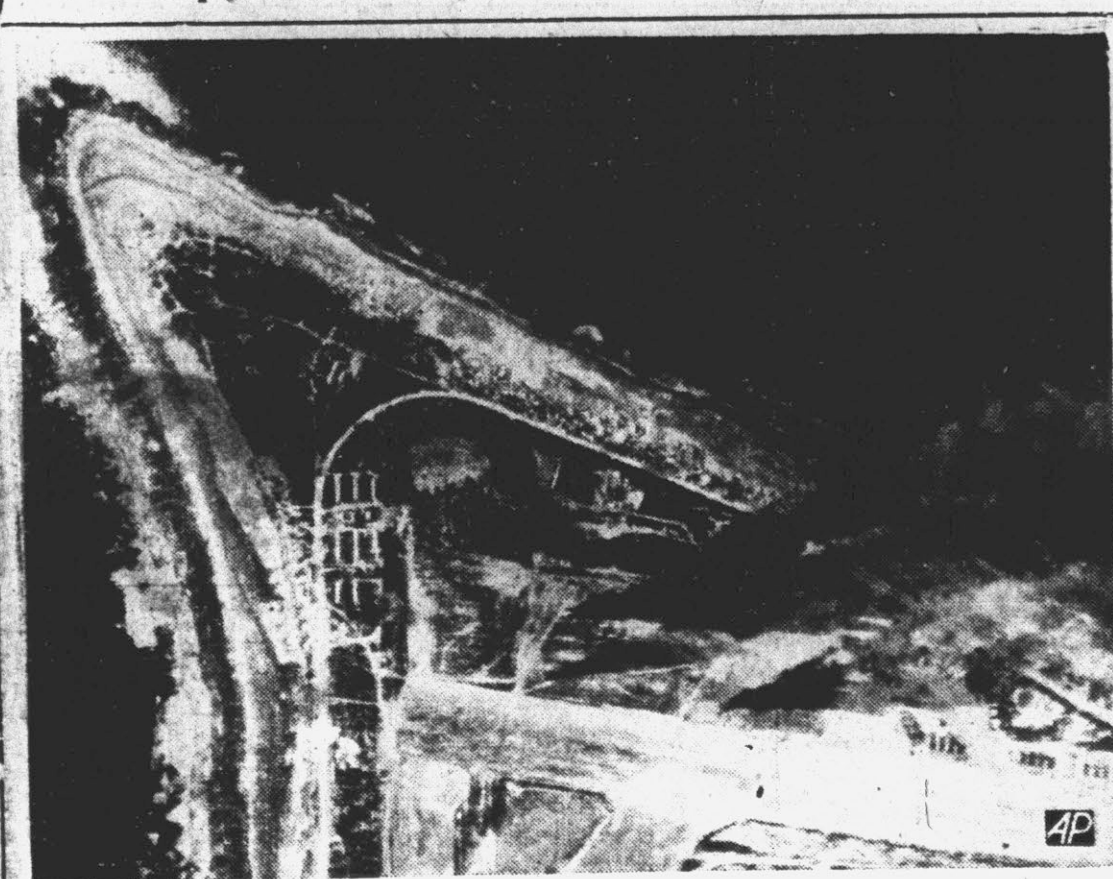
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Pincer Movement Against Nazis In Volturno Area

Jap Bombers Caught On Ground In Wake Attack



Several two-engine Jap bombers burn near the runways on Peacock Point, during the attack on Wake Island by American carrier-based planes and warships on October 5-6. The navy claimed destruction of 31 Jap planes on the ground and 30 or more in aerial combat. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

NO TIME LIMIT ON SHOE STAMP

OPA Emphasizes Number 18 Will Be Good Indefinitely

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration declared it has no intention of plan to fix any expiration date for shoe stamp No. 18 now valid.

Furthermore, OPA promises that it, if ever becomes necessary to order some final date for No. 18 or other shoe stamps, the public will be given "very adequate" notice in advance.

The official response to rumors heard occasionally that some day OPA might spring an announcement to the effect that "as of midnight last night," or something like that, this or that stamp wouldn't be good any more.

The shoe situation is termed "tight," and all hands agree that eliminating expiration dates of ration stamps lessens the amount of governmental control over the supply of rationed goods.

However, OPA has come around to the theory—long advocated by many persons and groups—that fewer shoes will be sold under this system than when everybody knew that after a certain date a stamp would be worthless.

OPA's shoe rations, prior to the June 15 near-riots at shoe stores, (Continued on Page Six)

British Mosquito Planes Raided Berlin Last Night

Germans Counter With Attack on London; Bombers Cross Channel Today

London, Oct. 19.—(AP)—RAF Mosquitoes bombed targets in Berlin and western Germany without loss today that the crown charges Alfred De Marigny with conceiving the murder of wealthy Sir Harry Oakes for three reasons. For revenge, for satisfaction and for gain.

He declared that the handsome 35-year-old defendant had taken Sir Harry's eldest daughter Nancy, now 19 years old, on a trip to California before they were married last year.

In the tense atmosphere of the small courtroom where Nassau's most sensational criminal trial had started an hour earlier, the Negro prosecutor outlined the evidence with which the crown seeks to prove that De Marigny beat his father-in-law and left him to die on a flaming bed.

Adgerley was called upon to make the opening statement. "You will be told of a trip the accused made to California with Nancy before their marriage," he told the jury.

"Lady Eunice Oakes, the widow, will tell you that the family tried to make the best of a bad bargain." "Don't be influenced by the world-wide interest and the newspaper accounts of this case," he declared.

"Your only duty is to abide by the evidence."

He told of the finding of Sir Harry's body last July 8 in a bedroom at the Oakes sea-side estate, Westbourne. There had been four hard blows on the head.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Says School Aid Funds Essential

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Senator Caraway (D-Ark.) today appealed for Senate passage of legislation authorizing \$300,000,000 in federal grants to public schools.

In one of her rare speeches the only woman senator told her colleagues that 110 schools in her home state had closed because of inability to obtain qualified teachers and 200 others will be unable to operate for normal terms because of a shortage of funds.

She said the crisis had developed despite the fact that Arkansas ranks above the national average in the percentage of state revenues devoted to education.

Meanwhile Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and other opponents of the measure planned to offer a motion to refer the bill to the special committee on post-war economic policy and planning for consideration along with other "post-war expenditures."

The bill's opponents were claiming sufficient votes to pigeon-hole the measure or defeat it outright.

The bill's advocates—and they include most lawmakers from the southern states, which would get the largest proportional benefit—urged the outcome would be close.

(Continued on Page Four)

Clark's Men Striking Deeper Beyond Volturno While British Eighth Army Drives Westward From Adriatic; Germans Reported Offering Stiff Resistance

By NOLAN NORGAARD
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army in slashing give-and-take battle has driven beyond the Volturno and "firmly occupied" the towns of Cancelli, Ruviano and Nerone. British Eighth army patrols are stabbing westward into the Apennine backbone toward Rome, Allied headquarters announced today.

Important new Allied landings of men and material in recent days have been made on the Italian mainland as a part of the steady reinforcement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces, it was disclosed.

From both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts came reports of numerous fires in the enemy rear areas. The pointed to the possibility that the Germans were destroying supply dumps preparatory to a general withdrawal, although there was nothing else to indicate that further Allied advances toward the Italian capital from any direction would be made except in the face of the most stubborn opposition.

Gen. Clark's American veterans of Salerno captured the towns of Nerone and Ruviano in the high ground dominating the surrounding lowlands after fierce "merry-go-round" fighting in which strong formations from each side repeatedly shifted back and forth, creating a fluid situation over an area five or six miles deep in which units frequently became isolated.

British troops occupied Cancelli, a former important Axis air base eight miles inland and on the north bank of the Volturno river, after beating back a massive German counter-attack in the course of an advance from the sea.

It was in that sector that British amphibious forces had landed along the Gulf of Gaeta to flank the German anchor at the mouth of the Volturno.

The United States troops beat off three strong German counter-thrusts before battling their way into Nerone, a strategic mountain stronghold three miles north of the river and 22 miles inland.

Ruviano, another valuable position in high ground in the strategic northward, cemented Allied control of an area where the Allies already had seized Caiazzo and Amorosi on opposite sides of the river. It also was captured after a sharp engagement.

(Continued on Page Six)

National War Fund Meeting At Hotel

Special workers and solicitors in the National or United War Fund drive will have a breakfast meeting at the Proctor Hotel Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Plans will be formulated for the campaign to secure Greenville's quota of 22,500.

Fifteen thousand of this sum will go to the National Fund, and \$7,500 to the local Community Chest Fund. The plan this year is to collect all funds for various war projects, except the Red Cross, at the same time.

Pitt County's quota for the national fund is \$37,500.

James T. Little is county chairman for the National or United War Fund; Ed E. Rawl is publicity director.

British Press Defends Lend-Lease Operations

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The London Daily Mail, taking another pot shot at "the five talking American Senators," declared today that their report "has created so much anti-British feeling in America and by repercussion, so much anti-American feeling in Britain that it is essential the truth of lend-lease be known."

Denying that Britain was taking credit for lend-lease material received from America and transferred to other governments, the Daily Mail said the Senators were "ignorant of the facts" and added that "it is worthwhile pointing out that America herself has gained a good deal of credit for material supplied by Britain."

"In November, 1942," the paper continued, "it was essential to supply milk to mothers and children in North Africa. That milk was distributed by the American Red Cross. So far as the Moroccans and Algerians know it came from America, as it certainly came at the demand of American authorities."

"But X X X it came from our own stocks at a time when it could all be spared."

The Daily Mail devoted three columns to explaining that lend-lease was "never intended to be a one-way affair" and itemized many things which it said Britain "has given America without payment."

"Between June, 1942, and April, 1943, the United Kingdom provided to American forces 1,382,681 ship tons of articles and equipment and 1,177,384 ship tons of constructive materials," the article declared on the basis of figures it said had been compiled by British and American sources.

"The contribution has ranged from barbed wire to cooking stoves," (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Only Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 18, 1962

A Georgia paper says there is no earthly use in the farmers selling their cotton now. No? Well, let us have your recipe for standing off the merchant whose pork and flour you ate this year.

Van C. Fleming of Scotland Neck, spent the day here.

Miss Bettie Manning of Bethel, who has been visiting here, returned home Sunday.

There was considerable frost this morning for the first one of the season.

attended public school in Dunfermline and was preparing to take the entrance examination for Edinburgh University when the first World War was declared. He enlisted in the British army as a private in the "Black Watch."

Later while on active service he was transferred to the Royal Engineers. His four years of active service were spent mostly in France and Belgium with a six months' stay in Germany with the army of occupation. In 1922 he came to America and worked for a time in the steel mills and coal mines in the Pittsburgh area. He began his studies in Boston but came south of Cumberland University where he received his A. B. degree.

His work for the B. D. degree was divided between Yale and Vanderbilt. Further studies have been pursued during summer sessions at the University of Chicago. His first pastorate was the Third Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, Tenn. He is now and has been for the past four years minister of the Norris Religious Fellowship, a community church which includes in its membership representatives from twenty different denominations.

Rev. Cowan is widely known throughout the state. He has participated in several Blue Ridge conferences and has appeared on various college campuses during religious emphasis weeks.

He will speak at the following hours and everyone is cordially invited to attend:

Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock; Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock; Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock and Thursday evening, 7 o'clock. The talks will be given in Austin Auditorium.

Library News

Food for the Spirit

When our thoughts are so taken up with rationing for food for the body, what about food for the spirit which is not rationed? Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the eminent writer and understanding friend of libraries, has written so to the point on this subject that the urge to quote is too great. Says she:

"What all we of the general public have learned from scientists about the importance of vitamins in our diet helps us to understand as never before the life-and-death importance of books in our national life. For the analogy is striking between ideas and vitamins, and books are the winged seeds of ideas, the mechanism by which ideas make their way from one human brain and heart to another."

"Relatively speaking, a larger proportion of our population than ever before has a reasonable certainty of material comfort, health, and security. These material advantages can be compared to the calories of human diet. They are the hearty foods without which our human organisms cannot survive. Bathing, running water in the kitchen, plenty of bread and butter and fruit and enough meat, shoes for all who need them, war clothing in winter, cool clothing in summer, outdoor recreation—all these fine elements of the American way of life are solid food. But solid food is not enough for health, either material or moral. Without vitamins, food does not need vitamins. Without ideas and ideals, we will pine and droop and grow sickly. No matter how comfortable materially, just as people get sick and finally die of pellagra, no matter how hearty a diet of pork and cornbread they have."

"It is, in the last analysis, through books that ideas find their way to human brains, and ideals to human hearts and souls. Not only our political and educational, but our spiritual leaders nourish their personalities on fine books. But their leadership moves few to follow except among those who have also felt the stimulating contact with the great hearts and minds of humanity as they live on immortally among us in books. Without good books, plenty of them, and easy access to all, we Americans will starve in the midst of our American plenty."

Some new books at the Sheppard Memorial Library that exemplify what Mrs. Fisher is talking about are:

"The Complete Life" by John Erskine—This book will not direct you to a magical formula for happiness or wisdom or wealth. But, to those of us who are not lazy, who have felt frustrated, who have hesitantly stalked the pleasures and splendors of a full life, it offers a simple and delightful way to do something about it... a way that requires no more skill or talent than we already possess.

"On Being a Real Person," by Henry Emerson Fosdick—A book that was written in response to the needs of today. It is a practical approach to mastering personal depression, overcoming handicaps and making the most of your ability.

"Under Cover" by John Ray Carlson—A youthful American-born journalist sat in on the conclaves of some 30 U. S. Fascist and near-Fascist groups. What he saw and heard, and what he thinks about it,

makes a bulky, fact-cramped book. "Preface to Peace"—This book contains in one volume "One Hundred Years of Peace" by Wendell Willkie, "The Problems of Lasting Peace" by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson; "Blueprint for Peace" by Sumner Welles; and "The Price of Free World Victory" by Henry A. Wallace. —H. L. R.

Junior Philatelic Class To Meet.
The Junior Philatelic Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. George Clapp, 108 East Eighth street, Thursday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock.

Speaks At Vesper Service.
At the Sunday evening vesper service of the "Y's" at the college last night, Mrs. Hurdley Wiley, wife of a missionary who has spent many years in China and herself a teacher on the faculty of a university in Shanghai, gave an E. C. T. C. audience a glimpse into the life and character of the college student in war-torn China. A guest in Greenville of the Baptist Student Center, she was accompanied by a state young people's worker and Miss Ernest, local Baptist student worker.

After her introduction by Carol Leigh Humphries, president of the Baptist student group, Mrs. Wiley introduced the idea of choices that are open to people and told some of her experiences in Shanghai to show the kind of choices the young man and woman of college age is making in China today, especially the choice of being an educated person even at a great price.

After describing the hasty evacuation of her college plant before its bombing, she pictured the students of one bombed university, asked by their president, "Who will go with me?"—Rising up 1,500 strong to set up with one blanket, one change of clothing, and one book each on the long trek that would end only when a place was found where the university could again be set up.

A. A. U. W. Dinner Meeting Tonight.
At the A. A. U. W. dinner meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rotary Club building, Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, acting head of the music department of the college, will be speaker. His topic, "The Place of Music in the Community," begins a year's programs on the theme of "Community Needs and Problems."

Miss Laura Rose is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., has charge of the reservations for the dinner.

Garden Club Meets.
The Greenville Garden Club held its regular meeting October 15, at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Crisp, the president, presided. She told of the North Coastal Plain District meeting to be held in Raleigh on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21, and urged all members to attend if possible.

The Fall Harvest Festival which is sponsored by the Garden Club was explained in detail by Mrs. J. T. Little. This festival will be held at the Woman's Club Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19-20.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett, program chairman, presented the new programs. These programs, interestingly planned for each month, have very artistic covers designed and executed by Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp.

Mrs. Garrett introduced Mrs. Ethel Watters of the home economics department of E. C. T. C., who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Storage of Foods from Victory Gardens. Her various methods of storage should prove very beneficial to those who were fortunate enough to have heard her.

The beautiful flower arrangements by Mrs. E. C. Hollar, Mrs. Crisp and Mrs. J. N. Hart added much to the pleasure of the meeting.

The hostesses, Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Mrs. K. W. Cobb and Mrs. Felix Scheller, served delicious tea and cookies.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

Surgical Dressings.
About ten days ago the facts concerning surgical dressings in Pitt county were presented to the women of the county through the press and over the radio. Briefly they are this: 150,000 dressings are asked to be made and shipped by December first. The supervisors and instructors estimated that to accomplish this 40 workers would be

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PEPSI-COLA

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FRANCHISED BOTTLER: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Minsky's Music House.
9:30—Organ Moods.
9:45—Names in the News.
9:50—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
10:05—Women in the News.
10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Farmville on the Air.
10:30—Shady Valley Folks. MBS.
11:00—Arthur Smith. MBS.
11:15—Kentucky Carnival. MBS.
11:30—Happy Joe and Ralph MBS.
11:45—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Tobacco Talks.
12:15—News.
12:30—Tune Time.
12:45—Greenville News.
12:50—Musical Interlude.
12:55—News and Markets.
1:00—Deep River Boys.
1:15—Tobacco Roundup.
1:30—Rhythm on the Range.
1:45—Broadway Bandwagon.
1:55—Musical Interlude.
2:00—Gaird Foster MBS.
2:15—The Rumbard Family. MBS.

2:30—Carolina Farm Features.
2:45—Mutual Goes Calling. MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Woman's World.
3:15—Todd Grant Gets the News.
3:30—Yankee Houseparty. MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton. MBS.
4:15—Requestful Yours.
4:30—Full Speed Ahead. MBS.
5:00—Sidney Mosley. MBS.
5:15—The Black Road. MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter. MBS.
5:45—Treasury Song Parade.
6:00—Sportscast.
6:15—Babe Rhodes and His Orch. MBS.
6:30—News. MBS.
6:45—Raindown Serenade.
7:00—News.

7:30—The Four Polka Dots.
7:45—Confidentially Yours. MBS.
8:00—Merchants Association Dinner, Speaker, Clyde Hoey.
8:30—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:55—R. C. Deal.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter. MBS.
9:15—Gracie Fields. MBS.
9:30—American Forum of the Air.

10:15—News.
10:30—Meet the Band.
10:45—Music That Endures. MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

NEURALGIA
To quickly ally neuralgia or simple headaches, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

CAPUDINE

—WGTC—
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family. MBS.
7:30—Army Air Force. MBS.
8:00—Lions Club.
8:15—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—Dink James—Talk.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter. MBS.
9:15—Gracie Fields. MBS.
9:30—The Return of Nick Carter. MBS.

10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band. TN.
10:45—Lew Diamond's Orch. MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
7:00—Early Risers Club.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Freedom on the Land Forever.
7:45—News. TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.

CHILDRENS COATS
Plaids, tweeds, herringbones and solids in an assortment of new fall colors. Princess lines and officers' backs—that all children love and like to wear. Coats for boys and girls, with or without matching leggings.

All sizes—1 to 3
3 to 6x—7 to 16

\$6.95 To \$29.50

CHILDRENS HATS
New polks, beannies, scotties, and rollers. Any color to match any coat. Complete head sizes. All colors.

\$1.59 to \$3.95

CHILDRENS SKIRTS
Plaids and solids in warm, sturdy materials. An assortment of colors. Flared or pleated.

1 to 3—3 to 6x—7 to 16

\$1.98 to \$7.95

Blount-Harvey

GRACIE FIELDS
MUTUAL'S laughable, lovable NEW 1st Lady of Radio Tonight
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:15 to 9:30 P. M.
PRESENTED BY PALL MALL FAMOUS CIGARETTES
THIS IS MUTUAL

NEURALGIA
To quickly ally neuralgia or simple headaches, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

CAPUDINE

—WGTC—
1400 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family. MBS.
7:30—Army Air Force. MBS.
8:00—Lions Club.
8:15—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:30—Music As You Like It.
8:55—Dink James—Talk.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter. MBS.
9:15—Gracie Fields. MBS.
9:30—The Return of Nick Carter. MBS.

10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—Meet the Band. TN.
10:45—Lew Diamond's Orch. MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
7:00—Early Risers Club.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Freedom on the Land Forever.
7:45—News. TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.

CHILDRENS COATS
Plaids, tweeds, herringbones and solids in an assortment of new fall colors. Princess lines and officers' backs—that all children love and like to wear. Coats for boys and girls, with or without matching leggings.

All sizes—1 to 3
3 to 6x—7 to 16

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville

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Blount-Harvey

Confusing—wasn't it?

Seventeen war agencies coming to you for funds...
Now they've been unified into one big Fund...
Here's the story...

Wherever the Jap or Nazi boot has marched, it has crushed under its heel the homes, the food, the bodies, the hopes, the souls of men, women and children.

These men, women, and children are our friends, our allies, and it is inconceivable that we would not extend to them all possible help. It is inconceivable too that we would not help American fighting men who have gone forth to bring freedom back to the world, and the families these men have left behind them.

[This we have done. Agencies have been formed to provide aid to our friends, our own fighting men here and across the world, and the needy here on the home front.

[There were many of these agencies; there had to be. They all had to come to you for money and your heart could say "no" to none. But it *was* confusing.

Eliminating the confusion

Now, in order to eliminate that confusion, a very sensible thing has been done. Seventeen national war relief agencies have been combined into one campaign, into the National War Fund. You give to this unified Fund and you have given to seventeen agencies. You give once, for all these!

[The National War Fund is officially endorsed by the President. It has the backing of the Government as an improvement over the old confusing way of raising money. It permits you to budget your wartime giving more easily. It makes sense.

Yet it does not intrude upon the autonomy of any of these agencies. The USO, China Relief, British War Relief, and all the others will be left under their present efficient and experienced direction. They will be freed from the task of raising money, and have time to devote full time to their good works, and you will *not* have to dig down so often that your pocket becomes frayed at the edges.

Round the world and at home

The money you give will work round the world. It will also go to work right in your own neighborhood; for the National War Fund appeal has been combined with that of our own local agencies. Part of it will be used for the families of men in the service, for the children of parents at war work, for the social services needed to keep a community at war healthy and efficient.

Give, generously, today. Add up your total gifts — *then double it!*

**GIVE ONCE
FOR ALL THESE**

USO
United Seamen's Service
War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Friends of Luxembourg
Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief
Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
United Czechoslovak Relief
United Yugoslav Relief Fund
Refugee Relief Trustees
United States Committee for the
Care of European Children

UNITED OR NATIONAL WAR FUND



Thanks the following progressive merchants for the donation of this page.

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John Flanagan Buggy Co.
H. A. White & Sons, Insurance
Scott's Dry Cleaners

Ormond Wholesale Company
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
C. Heber Forbes
J. G. Clark, Agent, Sinclair Refining Company

Blount-Harvey Company
Garris Grocery Company
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Taft Furniture Co.



The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week 15c
One Month 50c
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

SUCCESS HIDES IN FAILURE

One day Nathaniel Hawthorne, later destined to be one of America's greatest men of letters, came home in great dejection and told his wife that he had lost his government appointment. Instead of sharing his wife's sympathy and weeping, his wife kindled a bright fire, brought into the room a table with pen, ink, and paper on it, and laying her hand upon her husband's shoulder said, "Now you can write your book." Hawthorne began forthwith to do the thing he always wanted to do, and the result was that fame and fortune were his in comparatively few years. His clever wife pointed out to him the bright road of achievement which ran through the desolate wilderness of disappointment and failure.

Our first thought when trouble comes upon us, is that God is punishing us for some evil act. But why should God wish to punish us? God's desire is to reform us, to remake our lives, and strengthen them, to teach us lessons of lasting value. Every time He causes us to fail, it is that He may rescue us from something which endangers our real destiny; or that He may start us on some pathway of light which we would never have chosen had we followed our own impulses. There are plenty of opportunities for success wrapped up in every failure, if we will only take the trouble to look for them. God allows us to fail in one area so that we may move from that place of barrenness into some better and happier place He has prepared for us.

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YOU MUST DO YOUR PART

The United or National War Fund campaign gets under way here this week and every citizen must do his or her part if we are to reach our goal and keep faith with our men in the armed forces and take care of our obligations to society here on the home front.

Of the \$125,000,000 to be raised throughout the country, Pitt County's quota is \$37,500 of which Greenville's part is \$15,000. In addition to the \$15,000 Greenville must likewise raise \$7,500 for the Community Chest activities, making a total of \$22,500 that Greenville citizens must subscribe.

Of the total national fund 61 per cent is to be used in behalf of the men in the armed forces and 39 per cent for United Nations' relief. These are things in which everyone must be interested and should be glad to have the opportunity to help to the full extent of his or her ability.

The local Community Chest portion of Greenville's quota covers funds for Boy Scouts, Child Needs, Girl Scouts, Negro YMCA, King's Daughters, School Lunch Fund, Service Men's Center and Thrift Shop. These activities on the home front are indeed essential and deserve the support of everyone.

If we are to meet our quota it is up to all of us to contribute as liberally as possible when given the opportunity between now and

Army Life With Father



the end of the month. We cannot afford to fail our men on the fighting fronts nor can we afford to fail to meet our obligations to our boys and girls and our charities here at home. If we are to meet these obligations you must do your part.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Your capital in wartime:

It seems we were a little previous a couple of weeks ago when we said that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins had moved out of the White House. Like a lot of lesser known Washingtonians, they are having house hunting troubles. They did lease a place on N street, but the owner got a nibble on a sale and the Hopkinses are waiting to see what happens.

One of our favorite stories about the Hopkins domicile in the White House originated recently when a young woman reported got into a cab and said: "The White House." The cabbie sat quietly for a few seconds and then said: "Oh, yes, that's that two-family house on Pennsylvania Avenue."

Handsone young Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., touched off a lot of Washington talk the other day when he was reporting on his recent junket to World War fronts.

He said: "I now come to a topic of great delicacy but of such importance to the people of America that I feel I must mention it."

The "great delicacy" was apparent in the senator's wording of what followed. He talked about Russia's relations with Japan and finally got around to: "It is true that the whole character of the war in the Pacific would change if the United States had access to the Pacific coastal area."

What he meant was simply that we could certainly use some bases in Siberia. It's a point that won't be overlooked when Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin get together for the chin-chin on the war and peace. But observers here predict freely that there isn't the slightest chance of getting any Russian bases, at least until after the war with Germany is over, perhaps not then. Russia has a non-aggression pact with the U.S. To urge them to break it would be to demand that they do the very thing which we have condemned the Nazis so much for making scraps of paper out of solemnly signed treaties.

Our nomination for the champion champagne bottle buster among these parts is pretty Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the dapper senator from Florida.

In the last few weeks, Mrs. Pepper has smashed bottles over the brows of the S.S. Dr. Sully, at St. John's River, Fla., and the S.S. Richard Louis Humphrey, at Tampa. Within a few days she will go to Panama City, Fla., to christen the S.S. Mary Ball.

When it was suggested that Mrs. Pepper should be, by now, something of an expert bottle buster, she said: "There's only one rule when you swing, swing like you mean it. It's bad luck for the ship, you know, if you don't break the bottle."

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the office of the register of deeds during the past week: Gattis C. Honeycutt and wife to Irvin Tillery and others, trs. 3 tracts

\$4,250.

R. V. Fleming and wife to Eva Station Harris, lot, \$10.

Sarah Briley to Artis Briley, lot, \$1.

J. Lonnie Tucker and wife to Will Howard, 1 acre, \$10.

William Streeter and wife to Pitt County and City of Greenville 8.53 acres, \$10.

Major Streeter and wife to Pitt County and City of Greenville, 8.53 acres, \$10.

Lacy Streeter and wife to Pitt County and City of Greenville, 8.53 acres, \$10.

A. W. Ange and wife to Mack Fleming and wife, lot, \$175.

J. R. Turnage and wife to Mack Isa Griffin, 48.9 acres, \$6100.

Leona Vandford McLawhorn to J. W. Jackson, 5 acres, \$500.

W. R. Harris to James Hassell Harris, 100 acres, \$1800.

Ethel Finch Worthington and others to Odell Smith and wife, lot, \$10.

A. W. Ange and wife to Zeno Carmon, lot, \$150.

W. E. Fulford and others to W. L. Whitley, 0.4 acre, \$100.

City of Greenville, N. C. to Mrs. E. L. Laughinghouse and others, lot, \$10.

J. L. Perkins and wife to G. V. Smith and others, tracts, \$10.

S. N. Baker and wife to George D. Vincent and wife 20 acres, \$10.

Lonnie Staton, et ux to Lonnie Wilson, et ux, lot, \$10.

R. L. Johnson, Jr. to R. S. Sumrell, et ux, lots, \$10.

E. R. Dudley to Pitt County and City of Greenville, 3 acres, \$500.

G. V. Smith, et als to Pitt County and city of Greenville, 28.68 acres, \$10.

A. D. Frank, et ux to Pitt County and City of Greenville, 6.5 acres, \$10.

Beatrice Hardee Stokes, et al to Robert Hardee, et al, 3 lots, \$5000.

J. D. Cannon, et ux to Mark T. Manning, et ux, 37 acres, \$4000.

Leslie Stocks, et ux to Williams S. Harris, et ux, 2 tracts, \$2000.

GREENVILLE HIGH

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter Four

Sunday was a perfect day. The unnatural slice had had the city in a vise for the past week had disappeared overnight, and April was back for a return visit. The breeze blew gently in from the Potomac.

Waiting for a street car in front of the executive mansion, Sally watched the guard standing stiffly with fixed bayonet. Against the sloping lawns and dignified columns of the stately building, he looked incongruous, as though he had walked in on a full dress ball in work clothes. Yet he was the symbol of the tension inside those lofty pillars.

Here was the nerve center of a world at war. Within the great doors sat men who decided when the bombers would unleash their loads on Germany, when the fleet would strike in the Pacific, whose son and whose brother would sail out of an unnamed harbor for an unnamed battlefield. Here weary men from the suffering countries of Europe described the agony of their people to the president of a free land. "Just looking at it sort of gets you, doesn't it?" said a man to the woman with him on the street car platform next to Sally.

"Yes, people may kid about patriotism, but that's what you feel when you look at it."

That's what Sally felt too, as the street car jerked its way down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the glistening dome of the Capitol, went past the two long House office buildings, by the green-roofed Library of Congress. A magnificent city, city of power and prestige. She thought breathlessly, I'm lucky, so lucky to be here. Then the massive buildings were left behind and the route lay by slightly dingy brownstone homes and ordinary stores. Reality returned. Sally was room-hunting.

She had decided to look first over Anacostia for her office, and Anacostia was the most convenient. Old-time Washingtonians turned up their noses at Anacostia, but it was a part of the city made flourishing and active by the tremendous influx of war workers. It was pretty too, for Pennsylvania Avenue ran uphill there at a sharp angle overlooking the river.

It was two o'clock when Sally located the first room for rent as listed in the Sunday Star. But she evidently was a couple of hours late, for the room was already rented. The same story on her second and third choices. Curious, Sally asked the third landlady how her competitors did it. "Oh, that girl called me up and took the room without seeing it. She's on her way over here now with the first week's rent."

Sally felt a shiver of apprehension. If she had to hand over a week's rent, that left very little of the money Mother and Dad had advanced her. She would have to stretch it for a full week's meals and carfare for pay day at the War Commission was a week away.

Next stop, at a dingy house hidden behind a huge sprawling apartment structure, the landlady said, "How many want this room?" Sally explained she was alone.

"I wouldn't consider renting to one person," was the decisive answer. All my rooms are rented to two girls, and usually three or four. There's a double bed in the room for rent, and it wouldn't pay me to rent to one. I'm asking ten dollars for each girl."

Twenty dollars a week for a room in that dingy house. Sally felt sick. Why the woman was coining money. And how could the girls afford to pay prices like that? She had always said that Washington was an expensive place to live, but this was robbery. Carfare would cost her a dollar and a quarter a week for one of those combination street car-bus passes. She had thought she might be able to eat for a dollar a day, when she was planning a budget back in River Edge, but that was impossible. A dollar and a half was more like it, and even that meant she could never eat at an attractive restaurant, but would spend most of her time in government cafeterias and drugstores.

It was the same story all day long. By early afternoon Sally had exhausted the list of rooms in the paper. There weren't many possibilities when she had eliminated the ads of girls wanting to share their rooms. She took a tip from the landlady who had told her the girl taking the room had telephoned, and talked her way rapidly through ten nickels, eliminating ten rooms already rented. She bolted a milk shake in the drug store, to see her through the afternoon, and started out again. By now she was getting worried.

She was out in the northwest now, in a heavily populated area just off Dupont Circle which used to be fashionable, but now was filled with respectable rooming houses. But she wasn't doing any better here. She had walked for miles up and down streets, up and down steps of houses illustrating shabby rooms. Worst of all there was a gnawing worry inside her that threatened to dislodge the milk shake. What if I can't find a room? I won't have any place to stay. And I haven't money enough to get home.

Desperately she opened the paper. Administration goal of 122 billion pounds, and two billion pounds below this year's expected output, because of tight food supplies and producer dissatisfaction with prices. Poultry—Total production should be about the same as this year's record. Eggs—Expected to equal this year's record of five billion dozens.

Fruits—With normal yields, civilian supplies would be somewhat above this year. Vegetables—An unprecedented demand expected next year. Substantial increases in acreage required.

Milk—Production expected to fall eight billion pounds below the 1942

once more. The address of the top ad caught her eye. Sally had skipped it because it was another share-out-room ad. But she was standing almost in front of the exact number. Just to find sleeping quarters anywhere was a real necessity. She climbed the millionth pair of steps. A friendly-faced girl with curly black hair opened the door of 4-B a crack, and said in a swift sentence, "Eight dollars a week, half a double bed, no housekeeping privileges, share the bath with six others, don't come in if you're over thirty."

The tight ball of worry broke suddenly as Sally laughed. It was as unreal as Mack Sennett's humor, but it was friendly in a flash Sally accepted, and was accepted. "Typical government girls, that's what we are," said the curly-haired girl perching on one end of a brass bed that absorbed a quarter of the room. The talk moved swiftly back and forth among the four girls. Where do you come from, where do you work?

In a daze from weariness and relief, Sally thought how like a sorority this was. The girls had sized her up, and hadn't black-balled her. She belonged. Room hunting was over.

To Be Continued

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By ED SCHWARZ AND DAVID WHITCHARD

Tin Can Drive

The tin can drive ends tomorrow and all students are urged to fill their quotas so that this drive might be one of the great successes of the school year. Although the school quota of 5,000 tin cans has been filled, the real objective, the five-can quota for each student, has not been filled. The home room turning in the most cans before the end of home room period tomorrow, will get a half holiday as the grand prize.

Bonds and Stamps

Students and teachers of the Greenville high school this morning got the new week off to a good start by buying \$58.45 in war stamps and \$131.25 in war bonds this morning during the home room period.

Cafeteria

Students were reminded again this morning to buy their cafeteria tickets in the mornings or at the lunch period in the foyer of the auditorium. Beginning tomorrow the cafeteria menus will be posted on the bulletin board on the west side of the library during the home room period. Students are still asked to use our cafeteria here at school and leave the downtown eating places open for others.

Warren Charges ...

(Continued From Page One) "encourage extreme generosity" with government funds.

The practice of some contracting officers of "winning and dining" and fraternizing socially with contractors, Warren said, has "a tendency to make them more liberal."

Some of the items listed by Warren as allowed by contracting officers and questioned by the general accounting office with recoveries from contractors in most cases included \$356,166 representing the purchase price of materials that did not meet specifications.

The cost of flowers sent to funerals of employees' families.

27,847 in profits by a contractor for operation of a cafeteria.

\$65,244 insurance premiums on group insurance.

Charges for transporting an employee's dog, and for sending an employee's wife to a hospital in a maternity case.

\$17,403 representing the amount a contractor failed to credit the government following a price reduction on material.

\$221,621 charged for truck rental when the same trucks for the same period already had been charged for on another voucher.

"The cost of vitamin pills" as part of a contract charge.

A charge for the services of one employee for 41 hours in a single day.

\$574,629 representing "excessive" cost of armor plate.

\$263,000 paid by an employer to his employees in the form of a special Christmas bonus.

"Yet the War Department says we are bound by the certificate of the contracting officer" in these cases, Warren commented.

"Now here's a sweet one," he continued, explaining that a contracting officer had approved a payment of \$225 for a spare set of false teeth for a contractor's employee going to Russia.

Other items approved by contracting officers, the comptroller said, including charges of \$1,500 each for 191 model liberty trucks, \$1,600 for 1928 model dump trucks, and \$2,000 for 1912 model steam rollers.

One contractor, Warren said, contributed to a local community chest campaign and was hailed by the press as a paragon of generosity, but the contribution was charged to the government and allowed by the contracting officer.

The former member of congress who serves as the government's official auditor charged the War Department with having adopted the

H. M. BONNER, M. D.

EYE—EAR—NOSE—THROAT

The Last Half of Every Week in State Bank Bldg.—3rd Floor

attitude of "to hell with the general accounting office."

"They want to leave it to the inept and inefficient contracting officers, who are giving away money and property with reckless abandon," he added.

Another case cited by Warren as "a nice one" involved a charge by a contractor for free meals furnished to government employees, many of whom were receiving compensation from the government for the same meals.

In another case, he said, a contractor charged, and the contracting officer allowed, a payment of \$70,489 for gasoline taxes paid by the contractor in California, when the tax was not chargeable. The amount, he said, was recovered by the accounting office.

Cognac, gin, brandy, rum, scotch, bourbon and rye whiskey," he declared, were charged for to the amount of \$10,000 but were resold in an officers' club.

British Mosquito ...

(Continued From Page One)

cupied territory, Canadian-manned Mosquitos damaged seven locomotives in moonlight attacks in northern France. An RAF squadron leader flying a hurricane sank a tug and at least one barge off the Dutch coast.

Hard Fighting ...

(Continued From Page Five) said, destroyed the Bilo railway station, derailed a train near Lasva, blew up a railway bridge and ripped up nearly two miles of track to slow the German advance.

The communiqué, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, reported hard fighting near the Adriatic port of Split, where repeated attacks by Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazi forces were said to have been thrown back.

The partisans announced the defeat of an enemy column near Emotiski in Bosnia and the occupation of the village of Studeni, while local fighting was reported around Sinj, Sibenik, Bakar, Karlovac and Gospic, all centers of recent activity. Attacks were continued on main railways in Slovenia.

Yesterday's Yugoslav broadcast, summing up the situation, said that Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz' forces now commanded all of the Croatian coastal region and the northern coast of Dalmatia except Zara and Sibenik. Fierce struggles with the Germans during the past week were reported to have occurred in various parts of Bosnia and Montenegro and near Trieste and Fiume in northern Italy.

In the northeastern coal and timber region of Bosnia, Nazi forces were said to have been repelled after they had advanced almost to Trnab. More than 400 Germans were killed and 200 wounded when a partisan group derailed a German train in northern Italy and turned hidden artillery on the wreckage, the communiqué said.

The amphibians are half way in the evolutionary scale between fishes and reptiles.



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

"Your outfit looked mighty fine in the parade," I told Ed Carey, our fire chief. "Everything polished within an inch of its life, and the men pert and snappy!"

"That's how it should be," said Ed. "We have Thursday turnout inspections... and surprise inspections in between!"

That sort of supervision is well repaid in the efficiency of our town's fire department. It's like the way the brewers do in this state.

They watch all the time, not

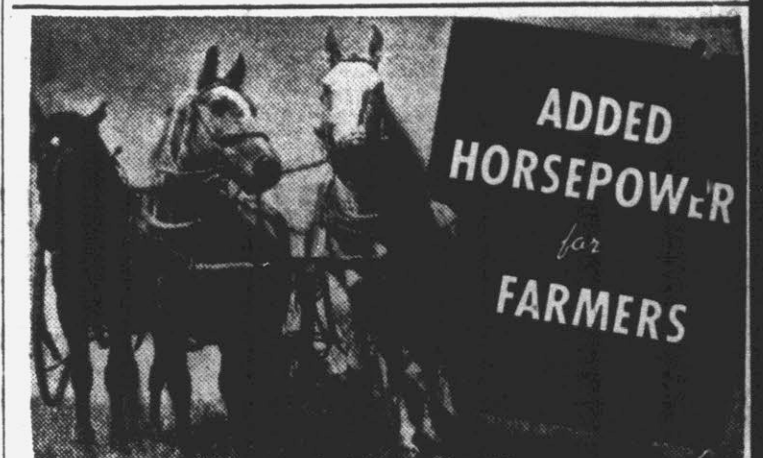
because they're looking for things to be wrong but... well, just an ounce of prevention!

The brewers' self-regulation program is just a form of vigilance that protects everybody. Like the fire department's inspections, it keeps things the way they ought to be.

From where I sit, most people approve of the way the brewers run things these days.

Joe Marsh

© 1943, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, North Carolina Committee Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 604-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.



Here are some of the Bank Services designed to help you:

- CHECKING ACCOUNTS to save your time
- THRIFT ACCOUNTS to conserve your money
- FINANCIAL COUNSEL to solve your problems
- LOANS to help you make profits

YOU CAN GET ALL OF THEM IN ONE "PACKAGE" AT THIS BANK

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

1901—

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



THREE LEAD IN SCORING

Gantt, Duke's Star End, Rates Second In Points Gained

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18—(AP)—With 24 points each, three players were all tied up today for the point-making championship of the southern conference.

The players who lead the scoring parade are Fred Gantt, of Wake Forest; Lloyd Blount, of Duke, and Courtney Lawler, of the University of Richmond.

Trailing close behind is Bob Gantt, Duke's star end, who has made all of his 20 points by booting extra points after Blue Devil touchdowns.

Two conference games are on the schedule for this week. The first of these will be played Thursday at Columbia, S. C., where Clemson and South Carolina clash in their annual state fair get-together. Both elevens were idle last week.

The other circuit tilt will be Saturday at Lynchburg, Va., between Virginia Military Institute and Wake Forest. The Keydets were knocked down from the conference lead last Saturday by the University of Richmond Spiders, who mowed down the lighter VMI squad, 27-0. Meanwhile, Wake Forest had an easy time beating North Carolina State, 54-6.

In other games this week, Davidson goes to Camp Davis, and Penn State invades the University of Maryland. Richmond, Duke, North Carolina and N. C. State are idle.

Coach Eddie Cameron's navy-trainee-laden Duke squad, which edged North Carolina, 14-7, moved to the top of the standings with two victories and no defeats. Maryland, the only other unbeaten team in loop competition, lost a non-conference game to West Virginia, 6-2.

Leading Scorers:

Player-Team	g	td	pat	tp
Grant, Wake Forest	4	4	0	24
Blount, Duke	5	4	0	24
Lawler, Richmond	5	4	0	24
Gantt, Duke	5	0	20	20
T. Davis, Duke	5	3	0	18
Yates, Richmond	5	3	0	18
Murphy, Duke	5	3	0	18
Lawrence, Richmond	3	3	0	18
Rute, Duke	5	3	0	18
Perry, Wake Forest	4	3	0	18
Sacrinity, Wake Forest	4	3	0	18

Biggest and Smallest



Baron Nowak's 31 inches of height, and Hugh Finger's towering 6 feet, 4 inches, are the basis for the Rock Hill (S. C.) Junior Chamber of Commerce's claim to having the largest and smallest Jaycees. Nowak, 18, weighs 23 pounds, and is connected with the Wallace Brothers Circus. Finger tips the scales at 300.

WAR NEEDS MONEY

and the money must come from

★ You ★

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 18—(AP)—Anyone know what became of that baseball Bill Dickey slammed out of Sportsman's Park to make it game, set and match for the Yankees in the world series? ... If it can be found, Alfred McVay of Walla Walla, Washington, noting the interest shown there in a couple of balls autographed by the Yanks and Cards, suggests that it would be a swell idea to get Dickey's signature on the trophy and then send it on a tour ow army and navy posts throughout the world. ... "It would be a poor substitute for the teams that were supposed to travel, but it would be a taste of the series," says Al. ... Penn State actually has a football player who doubles in the Howard Hughes, freshman end, plays the clarinet in the Nitars band at all events except football games.

Headlines and Headaches

Mike Jacobs makes his debut as New Jersey dairy farmer. ... No doubt he's planning to produce a new crop of championship cheese for New York. ... "Diplomats find mules a cinch" (meaning that Franklin and Marshall beat Muhlenberg). But lots of folks have found it takes more than diplomacy to get a cinch around a mule.

Monday Matinee

Admitting that we've missed seeing a lot of good players, this department nominates army's Glenn Davis as the best broken field runner seen personally in a good many years. Davis not only is fast but it's impossible to tell from one step to the next which way he is going to dodge. ... And, getting out at the end of the limb, it's our guess that the first team strong enough to stop army's wide runs will stop army; he Cadets' line doesn't open those holes quickly enough for 'T' plays. ... When the duck hunting season opened on long island the other day, some gunners blamed heavy airplane traffic for the scarcity of ducks. There's something to be considered by post-war planners who expect to have us all traveling by plane after the duration.

Today's Guest Star

Granville Barrere, Hillsboro, O. "News Herald: "If the St. Louis Cardinals had played throughout the season as they played in the world series, they would not have played in the series."

No Words Wasted

Bill Johnson, the Yankees' rookie third sacker, claims that the day training began last spring Manager Joe McCarthy said, "you're Johnson, I suppose. Let me see you strut your stuff at third base." The next time Skipper Joe spoke to Bill was after Johnson hit that triple with the bases full in the third game of the world series. As he entered the dugout, McCarthy grunted: "Nice going, kid."

COLORED NEWS

Contest Ends

The Men's Usher Board of the Sycamore Hill Baptist church sponsored a contest which ended yesterday afternoon. There were 13 contestants; James E. Morton, first prize; Jean H. Hardy, second prize; Frank Norris, Jr., third prize; Gloria Nimmo, fourth prize; Gloria Brown, Allie G. Briley, Essie D. Briley, Mabel White, Hilton Whitehurst, William McGlone, Sallie Caraway, Gwendolyn Caraway, and Matthew C. Barnhill. Over a hundred dollars was realized and Frank Norris, president of the organization, wishes to thank all who contributed.

At Camp Davis

Lt. Charles M. Cherry of 29 Washington street, Greenville, is now attending anti-aircraft artillery school at Camp Davis.

A. C. E. Meets

The college branch of the Association for Childhood Education

held its first meeting of the year October 12. Iris Herring led the group in singing familiar songs before the president took charge.

Dorothy Whitley, president of the association, extended a welcome to the faculty and new and old members present. Miss Whitley told the group that the theme for the year was "Children's Needs in Wartime" and challenged all to make the year a successful one. New officers for the year were introduced, as were the faculty advisors, Misses Cleo Rainwater and Dora Coates.

New associations members learned more about the purpose, aims and functions of the college branch of the association as Gladys Davis asked old members questions concerning its relationship to the national branch; those eligible for membership and how the student members might participate in the program for the year. Ruth McHan, Wilma Dean and Helen Blenhard took part in the discussion.

Miss Cleo Rainwater was guest speaker for the evening and brought inspiring thoughts from the national association meeting which she attended last June.

All practice teachers were asked to stand and tell the grade in which they were teaching this quarter, after which Miss Dora Coates told of "Book Week" and that plans would be made for a program at the public library then.

Members of the association enjoyed getting acquainted with one another as refreshments were served to the eight-five members present.—Reported.

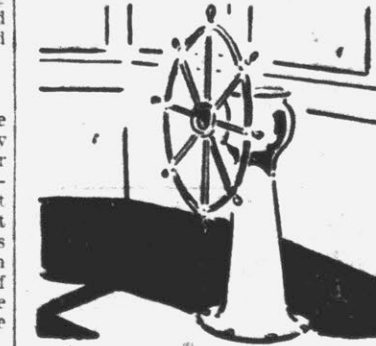
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Guide to Safety

Without a compass both the ship and valuable days would be lost getting our troops to Australia, England, North Africa.

War Bonds are the compass that must guide all of us to safety in the days of economic dislocations following the war.

And right now it's up to all of us to "Back the Attack," with War Bonds!



Fight, fight, fight is the order to our soldiers.

Back the attack and save for War Bonds is the order for you.

U. S. Treasury Department

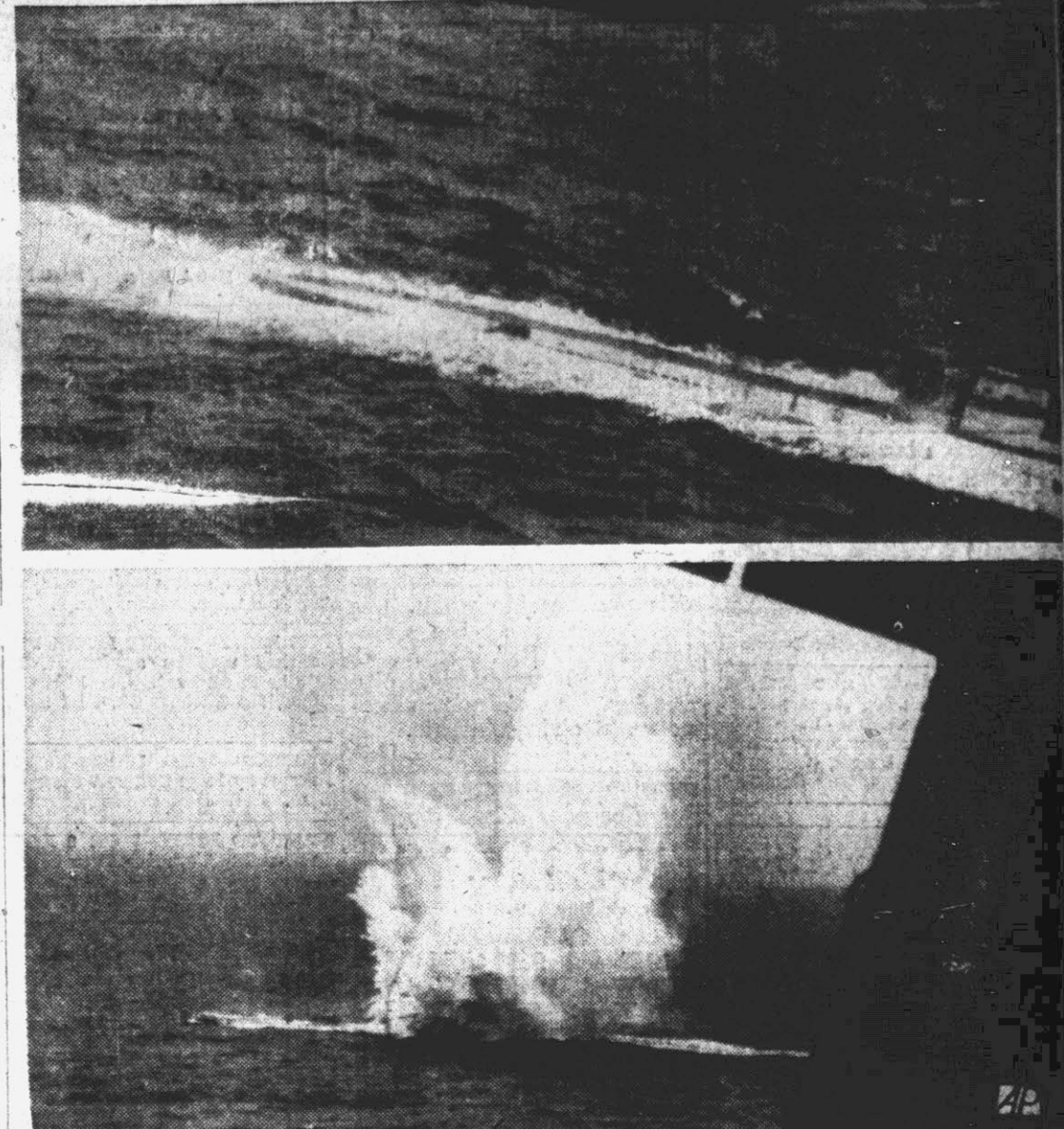


SATIN — Brown satin is used in a cutaway jacket in this suit modeled by Screen Actress Marguerite Chapman. Her long crushed gloves and bag are also of satin. The flowers in her up-swept coiffure are roses fastened Chinese fashion.

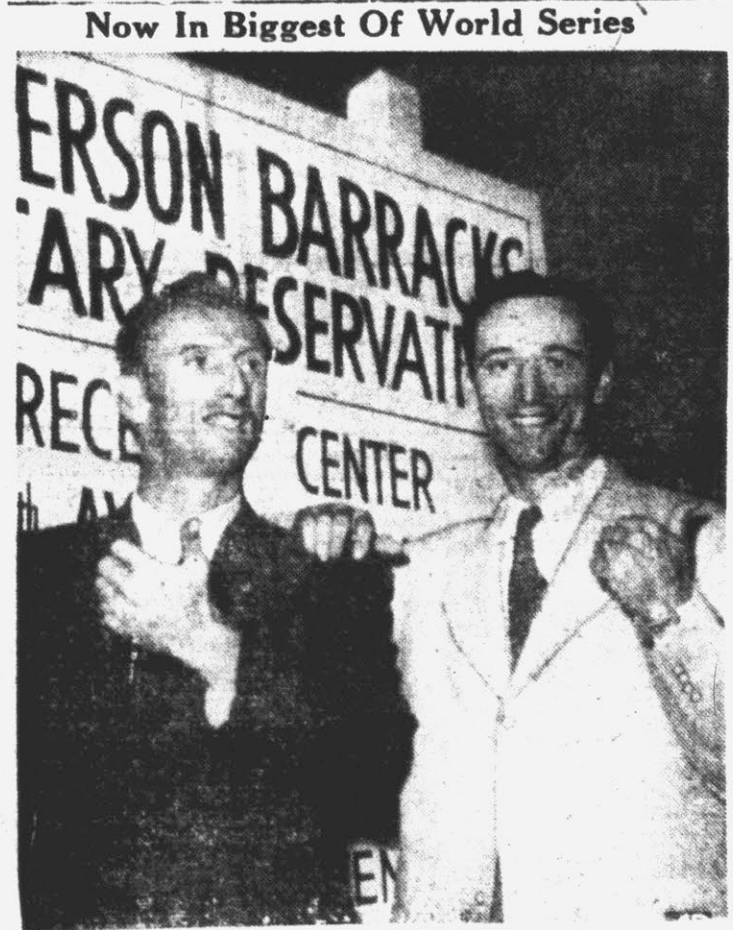
WANT ADS PAY



DAY BOMBER—These Mitchell B-25s are samples of some of the toughest bombing planes used by the Royal Air Force over Europe. They have taken part in most of the daylight raids over "Fortress Europe" with devastating effect.



Diving in close for the kill, a U. S. Army bomber crosses the path of a Nazi sub (top) as German crewmen man anti-aircraft guns on the conning tower. A depth charge dropped by the Liberator blast the stern from the U-boat (bottom) killing all the sub crew of 40 except the six men manning the gun. They were still at the gun as this picture was made from a window in the bomber. (AP Wirephotos).



St. Louis Cardinal baseball players, Alpha Brazle, pitcher, (left) and Harry "Little Dixie" Walker, outfielder and native of Pascagoula, Miss., both of whom played in the world series just concluded with the New York Yankees, were sworn into the army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Wednesday, to report for duty November 3. Brazle is from the west coast. Walker, 24, is a brother of Fred, the Brooklyn outfielder, who played with Albany, Ga., Greenville, N. C., and Gulfport, Vicksburg, and Greenville, Miss., before going to the majors. (AP Wirephoto).

POSTAL ODDITIES

PORTUGUESE
SPANISH
MALAY
SERBIAN
NORWEGIAN
GREEK
RUSSIAN

DUTCH
CZECH
ARABIC
FINNISH
JAPANESE

DR. MARIO PEI,
OUTSTANDING LINGUIST,
CAN WRITE 20 LANGUAGES.
HE KNOWS 225 BY SIGHT!

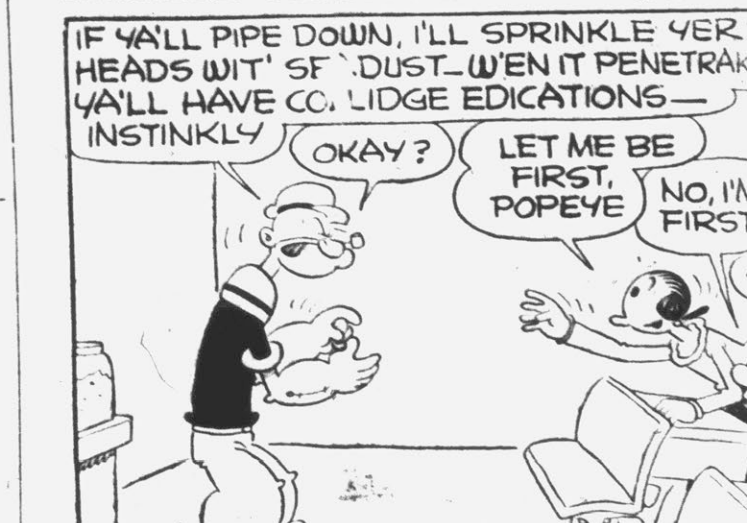
John M. Baer
M.C.

CONGRESS ABOLISHED THE
FRANKING PRIVILEGE IN 1873.
AND RESTORED IT IN 1877!
DRAWN BY JOHN BAER, FORMER M.C.

NORWEGIAN
STAMPS, PRINTED
EXCLUSIVELY FOR
NORSE SAILORS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-564, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



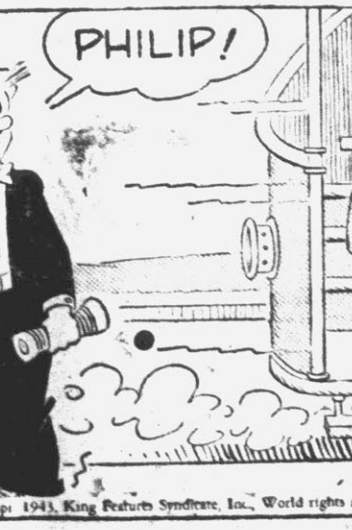
BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Now Showing: "A Surprise Scholar!"



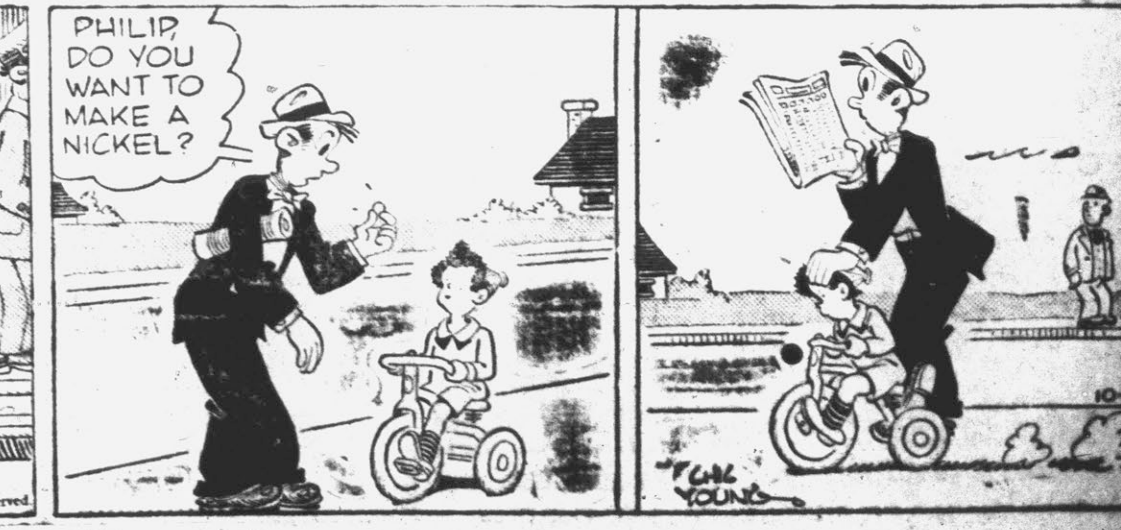
Taxi Service!



Now Showing: "A Surprise Scholar!"



Taxi Service!



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge \$5.00 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

DIAL 3813

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Cor. 2nd and Cotanche Streets

BARRIED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-1

J.B. Oakley & Son
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Frederic Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

FOR QUALITY
TIRE RE-CAPPING AND
BUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING
COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 3834

BUY YOUR TOBACCO CLOTH,
haywire, small grain needs now.
Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046. 1-1f

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2274—Leon Smith Prop.

HAVE STEEL YARD BROOMS
and iron rakes. Also tin heaters
and tin lard stands. J. A. Watson,
Seed and Hardware. 12-1f

FRESH FISH—COME TO SEE US.
Capt. B. Willis, 301 Albemarle
Ave., Greenville, N. C. 4-1f

A GOOD INVESTMENT AND
priced right—7-room bungalow
and 10-room 2-story house on corner,
100 feet frontage Dickinson
Ave., 150 feet deep. Future business
property. \$12,000.00. Tripp, Dial
2481—312 Evans St. 1-1f

DON'T WAIT TO ORDER YOUR
Business and Personal Christmas
Cards—order now as they are short—
I have a beautiful line of made-
to-order cards, long as they last.
Dial 2251 or 2838. "Tiger" Gardner. 11-6t

REITH'S BEAUTY SHOP NOW
featuring Cold Wave permanents.
Also three methods in machineless
permanents, along with a choice of
six variations of machine permanents.
Call for your appointment.
Dial 2912. 13-3t

WE BUY COTTON AND PEANUTS.
Blount Fertilizer Co. 11-eod-3wk

NEEDED HUNDREDS OF

men with beginning wages
\$1.01 per hour, \$1.51 per
hour time and a half, \$2.01
per hour for double time.
Fathers who are in non-
deferable work may change
into critical deferable work
after two weeks of private
training. If you are in textile
work you must have a re-
lease, if you have been on a
farm you must have a release
from your County Agent and
availability card. This is not
an experiment. I have more
than two hundred men who
signed up here, many of
whom are now making well
over \$125.00 per week. No
distance too far to come if
you are interested in making
money and want to get out
of non-deferable work. See
Mr. Lineback at the Caro-
lina Hotel, Raleigh, N. C.
Two meetings daily, also
Sunday, 2 o'clock after-
noons, 8 o'clock nights. 16-6t

CORRECTED SALES CARD

KEEL'S

Guaranteed Selling Time
OCTOBER

19 Tues. 9:30 to 11:57
20 Wed. 10:43 to 1:00
21 Thur. 9:30 to 11:57
22 Fri. 10:43 to 1:00

We buy scrap tobacco at
top market prices.

A GOOD HOME INVESTMENT—
large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Corner lot near
school. Good terms—\$4,900.00. Gen-
eral Insurance Agency, 312 Evans
Street, Dial 2401. 1-1f

WANTED—YOUNG BOY, 16 OR 17
years old, to work in store. Must
be smart. Apply Reflector office. 14-1f

FOR SALE—BOX SPRINGS FOR
twin beds, good as new, beautiful
covers. Mrs. C. H. McGowan, 404
East Eighth St. 16-3t

ATTENTION FARMERS—TREAT
your tobacco plant beds with
cyanamid now, for weed control, a
few hours now will save days next
spring. Limited supply on hand. Pitt
PCX, Dial 2214. 22-eod-6t

Ernest Willard

INSURANCE

ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

36-ACRE FARM, 22 ACRES IN
cultivation, with 6-acre tobacco
allotment. Good 5-room dwelling,
barn and pack house all recently
painted. Two good tobacco barns.
Located four miles from Greenville.
Only \$4,500.00 with terms if desired.
General Insurance Agency, Dial
2401. 1-1f

FOR SALE—1938 FORD WITH
good tires, \$450.00. Apply at How-
ard Allen's Filling Station. 15-3t

FOR SALE—1941 PLYMOUTH
Special Deluxe Coupe, perfect
condition; low mileage, heater, ra-
dio, etc. See Tommy Lassiter, 1805
Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 18-3t

J. B. OAKLEY & SON

Real Estate

Frederic Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

LOST—YELLOW GOLD HAMIL-
ton bracelet watch, 17 jewels.
Finder please return to Reflector
office and receive reward. 18-eod-3t

WANTED TO BUY—OUTBOARD
motor in good condition. Dial
4292, Greenville. 18-3t

STRAYED—THREE YEARLINGS,
one red male and one yellow male,
and one yellow female. Weigh about
450 pounds each. Finder return to
Jasper Hardee, Ayden, Rte. 2. 18-6t

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FUR-
nished upstairs apartment. Pri-
vate bath, oil heat. Call Mrs. B. B.
Gibbs, 305 Eastern St., Dial 2201. 18-1f

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms by lady. Call 2017 after 6:30
p. m. 18-2t

WANT TO RENT—5 OR 6 ROOM
unfurnished apartment or house—
central heating plant. Phone 2398,
or P. O. Box 342. 18-eod-3t

GRIST MILL AT BLACK JACK—
I will open for grinding next
Friday. Come to see me. Marvin
Harper, Black Jack. 18-3t

FOR SALE—8-ROOM DWELLING,
1300 block Dickinson Avenue.
Large lot. \$5,000. Terms arranged.
Fred J. Forbes, Phone 2935. 18-eod-3t

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL
two-horse corral. Wilbert Harris,
Route 4, Greenville, or may be con-
tacted at Owens' Barber Shop,
Fleming's Cross Roads. 18-3t

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Po-
tato rolls, sweet potato pies. Peo-
ple's Bakery. 14-1f

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 18—(AP)—(NCDA)—
Hog market steady with tops of
14.40 at Richmond and 14.25 at
Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 18—(AP)—(NCDA)—
Egg and poultry markets steady
to firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade AA large
(graded white) 58; hens, all weights,
22 to 25.

Washington—U. S. grade A large
57 to 59; broilers and fryers 28 1/2.

Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—Ad-
vancing grain prices ran into re-
sistance when wheat and rye gained
more than a cent today, and the
market dropped back sharply. Most
of the early upturn in wheat and
rye was lost while oats fell be-
low their previous close.

Northwestern interests sold oats
and the east was liquidating rye.
The uneasiness in these grains finally
was reflected in wheat after the
December bread cereal contract
went to a new 15 cent peak at
\$1.57 1/2. The underlying strength in
wheat reflected distilling and feed-
ing demand for the cash grain.

December wheat closed \$1.56 1/4-1/2;
oats 77 1/2; rye 1.13 1/4-1/2; barley
1.20 1/2.

N. Y. Stock Market

COTTON R05v0
New York, Oct. 18—(AP)—Cotton
futures (old contract) opened un-
changed to 10 cents a bale lower.
Noon prices were unchanged to
10 cents a bale lower. Dec. 20.14,
Mar. 20.01, May 19.89.
Futures closed 30 cents a bale
lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.	20.14	20.14	20.16
Mar.	20.01	20.01	20.01
May	19.89	19.83	19.89
July	19.75	19.70	19.76

Middling spot 20.98, off 6.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 18—(AP)—Assort-
ed specialties exhibited a fair
amount of strength in today's stock
market.

Transfers were about 550,000
shares.

In the favored division were Amer-
ican distilling and Western Union
which touched new tops for
1942. Support was accorded Para-
mount Pictures, Texas Co., Amer-
ican Telephone, Sears Roebuck,
Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, American
Can and J. C. Penney. Losers in-
cluded Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gen-
eral Motors, Goodyear, Boeing, An-
aconda, Dow Chemical, Southern
Railway and Pullman.

Al Chem and Dye 150
Allegheny 25
Allis Chal Mfg 36
Am Can 89
Am Car Fdy 34
Am Roll Mill 13
Am Smeit and Ref 40
A T and T 156 1/2
Am Tob B 59 1/2
Anaconda 25 1/2
Arm Ill 5 1/2
A C L 29 1/2
Al Ref 25 1/2
Aldwin Corp 37
Baldwin 15 1/2
Bendix Aviat 34 1/2
Beth Stl 59 1/2
Boeing Airpl 15
Borden 29 1/2
Budd Mfg 6 1/2
Burl Mills 28 1/2
Bur Add Mach 12 1/2
Case J I 120
Caterpillar Trac 47 1/2
Chryl Credit 78 1/2
Coml Credit 4 1/2
Coml Solv 38
Cont Can 35 1/2
Curtiss Wright 7 1/2
Doug Air 62

Dow Chem	132 1/2
Dupont	145
Eastman Kod	161
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	40 1/2
Goodrich	37 1/2
Goodyear	37 1/2
Int Harvest	70 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	13 1/2
Johns Man	91
Kennecott	81
Ligg and Myers B	69
Loews	57 1/2
Lorillard	10 1/2
Mont Ward	44 1/2
Nash Kely	21 1/2
Nat Biscuit	21 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	26 1/2
Nat Dist	31 1/2
N Y Cent	18 1/2
No Am Aviat	10
Packard	30 1/2
Param Pix	25 1/2
Penny J C	95
Penn RR	28 1/2
Peppi Cola	36 1/2
Pullman	16 1/2
Pure Oil	16 1/2
Radio	9 1/2
Rep Stl	17 1/2
Reynolds B	23 1/2
Sea A L	13-18
Sou Ry	22 1/2
Std Brands	27
Std Oil N J	58 1/2
Stewart Warner	26 1/2
Swift	49 1/2
Tex Co	80 1/2
Un Carb	30 1/2
Unit Air	1 1/2
Unit Corp	14 1/2
Unit Drug	42 1/2
US Rub	53
US Steel	19 1/2
Vanadium	12 1/2
Vick Chem	95 1/2
Warner Pic	37
West Ind and Mfg	37
Woolworth	37

"Ravaged Earth" At State Theater 20th

"Ravaged Earth" is the terrible
but true story of the atrocities com-
mitted by the Japanese in China. It
shows for the first time how the
Japs fight. It tells the truth about
what our American boys are up
against in the Pacific. It starts a
limited engagement at the State
Theater Wednesday, October 20.

Mark L. Moody, an American
business man, who lived in China
for 23 years, and who was present
and filmed the actual scenes of the
Japanese infiltration and invasion
of China, is well known in Texas
and the South.

"Ravaged Earth" was com-
piled by Moody, who had to resort to various
stratagems in order to avoid detection
by the Japanese. Most of the film-
ing was done secretly. Some of the
shots being made by secreting the
camera under his coat and exposing
the film through a buttonhole.

Others were made by the use of
a periscope which enable him to pho-
tograph the scenes over his shoulder.

After he completed the films,
they were concealed in bamboo
fishing poles and smuggled out of
China, and brought to the United
States, where they were blown up
to professional 35mm size, edited,
musical score added and a narra-
tion made by Knox Manning, well
known radio commentator.

Chance Learn Good Trade, Make Money

June H. Rose, superintendent of
city schools, has called another
meeting of adults and young people
who are not in school to be held at
the high school, Tuesday night at
8 o'clock. He invites those who are
interested in learning some trade to
attend. He is working out plans for
special vocational classes in skilled
trades. This will provide the means
of persons increasing their earning
capacity, he stated.

Persons who enrolled in the vo-
cational classes and sign up to work
on some war project may be paid
the learner's wage of 57 cents an
hour while attending. Full informa-
tion will be given at the meeting
tomorrow night.

Marriage Licenses Issued This Month

The following marriage licenses
were issued last week at the register
of deeds' office: White couples—
William A. Powell and Emma Lee
Cannon of Greenville; Thomas B.
Foley, Burlington, and Lucile
Stokes, Greenville; James F. Has-
sell and Mae Dell Moore, both of
Greenville; Ray Carter and Pattie
Mae Jones, Vanceboro. Colored
couples—Oscar Wooten and Doris
Mae White of Greenville; Joe Daw-
son and Mamie Williams, Ayden;
John W. Darden and Anna Lee Lis-
ter, both of Grifton.

Only 17 marriage licenses have
been issued since October 1.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

Creomulsion blends birch wood
extracts by special process with other
time tested medicines for coughs.
It contains no narcotics.

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

Ben Langley Died Washington Sunday

Mr. Ben Langley, Jr., 34, died in
Taylor hospital in Washington at
5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from
injuries received in an automobile
accident Sunday morning. Funeral
services were held at the home of
Ray Paramore in Washington at
3 o'clock this afternoon, and burial
followed in the Sheppard cemetery
near Bath.

Mr. Langley was born and reared
near Pactivus. He moved several
years ago to Martin county and later
to Beaufort county in the Bath
community. He was a member of
Pactivus Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie
Cox Langley; one son, Max T.
Langley of the home; his mother,
Mrs. Sarah E. Langley of Washing-
ton; a brother, David H. Langley of
Holly Ridge, and two sisters, Mrs.
J. A. Carson and Mrs. Le Roy James
of Washington.

Varied Docket In Recorder's Court

In City Recorder's Court today
Judge J. W. H. Roberts sentenced
Carlton Morris to 90 days in jail
for violating a probation order is-
sued some time ago when he was
convicted of assaulting a female.
Probable cause was found against
Morris some weeks ago on a charge
of registering at a hotel with a
young woman as his wife. This case
is scheduled to come on in Su-
perior Court at the November crim-
inal term. Morris jumped his bond
in the (also registering case and
was arrested in Mount Airy. Sheriff
J. Knott Proctor and Capt. Bowen
S. Dorsey brought him back last
night.

Driving drunk: J. C. Cox, sent up
to Superior Court on request for a
jury trial. Bond, \$100; Arthur Ty-
son, colored, continued to October
22.

Disorderly conduct and mutual
assault: Jim Elks and Mrs. Jim Elks,
both guilty, each to pay costs.

Larceny: Jesse James Stokes and
Jasper Mills, colored, Mills not guilty;
Stokes guilty, two years on the
roads.

Breaking and entering and lar-
ceny: Jesse James Stokes, guilty of
larceny, two years on the roads, to
run concurrently with another sen-
tence.

Speeding: Nathan E. Thomas,
judgment suspended on payment of
costs.

Violating prohibition law: Ru-
dolph Hill, colored, 60 days in jail,
suspended on payment of \$20, costs
deducted.

Vagrancy: Leon Spell, not pros-
sed with leave.

Frost Last Night Was First Of The Season

This section experienced the first
frost of the season last night—
somewhat earlier than last year.

About this time last year Tar
river was over its banks in lowgrounds
and rising after several days of
continuous rain, more than five
inches falling in a single day. Nine
inches fell during several days, and
the river was approaching the 14-
foot flood level. The river now is
at an unusually low level.

This section needs rain now.
Showers would facilitate grading of
tobacco and help oats, rye and other
cover crops, farmers say.

By the fourth year of this war
food production was up 19 percent,
as compared with an increase of
only 1 percent during the fourth year
of World War I.

INVEST IN VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

OR STAMPS

EVERY PAY DAY

STATE

TUESDAY
THE
POWERS GIRL
with
GEORGE MURPHY
ANNE SHIRLEY
BENNY GOODMAN
And His Orchestra

plus
Novelty — Cartoon

WED.-THUR.

THRILLING!

See
How the
Japs Fight!
It's True!

NO CHILDREN, Please

Prices 28c All Day

STATE

Reds Score ...

(Continued From Page One)
had ordered the Nazis to hold the
city "under penalty of death."

The Soviet bulletin said a Russian
relief army, smashing down from
the north, was taking one enemy
"position after another," while in-
side the city German troops, "count-
erattacking constantly," had lost
1,000 more men.

The German Sunday commu-
que, using the term "big detaching
movement" for the first time since
the Russians crossed the Dnieper,
claimed that "most" of the Red Ar-
my attacks northwest of Dnepro-
petrovsk had been beaten down, but
later a Berlin broadcast declared
that on that single sector the Rus-
sians had thrown into the fray 225-
000 men, backed up by hundreds of
tanks, guns and planes.

Pincer Movement ...

(Continued From Page Three)
On the Eighth army front fight-
ing raged in the streets of Monte-
cliffone when British patrols en-
tered and found it heavily garrisoned
by Germans. The British patrols
broke through toward a violent en-
counter. Monteciffone is 10 miles
southwest of Termoli on the Adri-
atic coast and four miles west of
Guglionese, the last reported limit
of the British advance in that sec-
tor.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's com-
munique said the British Eighth
army patrols were maintaining con-
tact with the enemy in the drive
west of the Termoli-Vinchiaturo
road, and field reports said enemy
resistance was increasing in intensi-
ty all along that front.

Particularly heavy fighting ap-
peared to be ahead for Clark's Brit-
ish divisions in their offensive
northward of the lower Volturno,
also.

The Germans were firmly en-
trenched on the Massico ridge tow-
ering 2,500 feet above the river val-
ley and extending from the beaches
to the northeast toward Carinola.

From it heavy guns commanded
a wide area and a series of heavy
counterattacks already launched
from that higher stronghold were
evidence enough that the enemy
would yield it only after a bitter
struggle.

Seven miles beyond the ridge lies
the Garigliano river, more than
half way from the Volturno to the
important port of Gaeta, the an-
chor of a rugged trans-peninsular
mountain line extending to Pescara
on the Adriatic along which the
Germans may plan another stand.

(The German communique de-
clared that "Anglo-Saxon troops in
the Volturno bend were repulsed"
and that several hundred Allied
prisoners had been taken. Bombers
scored a hit on an Allied cruiser
in the eastern Mediterranean, the
communique said.)

While the combat units drove re-
lentlessly forward, Allied engineers
labored to strengthen and improve
the bridge links across the Volturno
and a steady stream of troops, guns
and tanks went forward to expand

the battle.

While Middle East heavy bombers
again walloped Maritza airdrome on
Rhodes and Cos harbor in the
Dodecanese and Syros harbor in the
Aegean, northwest African
bombers and fighters attacked com-
munications behind the lines, bomb-
ing bridges south of Rome and the
east coast railway near Pescara.

Yesterday's air attacks were car-
ried out despite the unfavorable
weather.

Medium bombers attacked Allie
on the highway above Capua. In
daylight yesterday, fighters made
sweeps up the east coast toward
Ancona, 130 miles northwest of Ter-
moli, hitting the coastal railway
and knocking out trains and motor
transport. Three aircraft were list-
ed as missing from all operations.

Air force headquarters announced
that the Germans had lost more
than 6,500 aircraft in the Mediter-
ranean in the 11 months since the
Allies landed in North Africa. The
official statement said 1,245 Axis
planes had been found on airfields
in Italy, most of them smashed by
Allied raids.

Of the abandoned planes 697 were
German and 566 Italian.

In all nearly 3,000 enemy planes
have been found abandoned on air
fields captured by the Allies since
Nov. 8, 1942 to Oct. 18, of this year.
In addition 3,529 planes were de-
stroyed in the air.

No Time Limit ...

(Continued From Page One)
held to the belief — which OPA-ers
now sound fine in theory but
wasn't so hot in actual practice —
that an expiration date would
"catch" a lot of stamps unspent,
and in that way make up for the
extra shoes awarded by local ra-
tioning boards in emergency and

hardship cases.

But there were any number of re-
ports of persons buying shoes they
didn't want and didn't like, that
didn't fit properly, and so on, just
to make use of stamp 17 before the
June 15 deadline.

As to the emergency and hard-
ship cases, local boards are gener-
ally recognized to be lenient in
handing out special certificates,
particularly for children's shoes.

This has led to suggestions that
children's shoes be removed from
rationing, but OPA-ers figure it's
better to stick to the present meth-
od—requiring that the whole fam-
ily's valid stamps must be used be-
fore extra rations are allotted—and
counting on the fact that the extra
effort necessary to get them may
deter those who don't really need
more shoes.

One Day Special

Tuesday, Oct. 19

MILITARY KIT

This toilet kit is ideal for service
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els... has 8 fitted compartments.

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Watch tomorrow's paper for
Wednesday's Special

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a kiss... but he knew a lot about
danger... and more about love

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THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU

WITH
VALERIE HOBSON
WALTER RILLA - GYNNIS JONES

Directed by HAROLD S. BUCHNET
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAVER PICTURE

plus

"The Storm" Passing Parade

Mat. 9c-28c Inc. Tax
Eve. 9c-39c Inc. Tax

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the suite here that you will want to buy.

Solid Mahogany and Walnut

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With Chairs to Match

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most any kind and style of table wanted.

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- Occasional Tables
- End Tables
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