

WEATHER

Warmer this afternoon, not quite so cool tonight and Saturday forenoon.

VOL. 113 No. 275

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 29, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Final Markets

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

German Armies Facing Threats Of Crippling Disaster In The Crimea

Russians Cut North-South Railway East Of Bug River And Move To Within Sixty Miles Of Perekop, Last Escape Hatch From Crimean Area

London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A mighty Russian tank force crushing down on Krivoriog, strategic Dnieper loop city, from the north, began its second day of battle today with last-ditch German armor in a fierce struggle for possession of the iron mine and rail center.

The battle is "still in full progress," the German high command communique said. The Nazis asserted they had destroyed 115 Russian tanks.

South of the Dnieper loop, Red army troops were plunging through the wide steppes of the southern Ukraine less than 60 miles from Perekop, last door of escape open to the Nazi Crimean garrisons, Moscow said.

The Russians, advancing at a rate of from 12 to 18 miles a day, would reach the gates of Perekop within a week if that pace is maintained.

Capture of the village of Nizhet Saragovsk, highway junction in the heart of the steppe country 46 miles west of Melitopol and only 44 miles from the Dnieper river town of Kakhovka, cleared the way for the rapid westward surge. More than 3,000 Germans were killed in the battle for Nizhet Saragovsk. The Russians found 250 freight cars left behind when the enemy fled the town.

At Krivoriog, big mining and industrial center northwest of Melitopol, a strengthened German garrison was stubbornly resisting repeated Russian assaults from three sides, but capture of the Russian pressure increased. Other Red army forces surged 35 miles to the northwest of the besieged city to capture Marlanovka, cutting the Snamenska-Nikolaev railway leading to the Bug river, next German defense line to the west, a Moscow communique reported.

In clean-up operations southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, Soviet troops swept into several towns and captured them. (Continued on Page Six)

Seek Way To Cut Spending

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee, after producing only \$2,000,000,000 in new revenue, turned today to a study of how to curb government spending.

The committee questioned Budget Director Harold Smith for three hours in executive session and it was learned that Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) would propose an overall congressional budget committee to make a closer scrutiny of government outlays.

Of Smith's testimony, one Democratic member said: "Mr. Smith came to town and after a couple of Democrats got through with him it was Goodby Mr. Chips."

Chairman Doughton said, however, that Smith told the committee the administration was doing everything it could "to watch expenditures—that it was not blind to economy."

Rooms Needed

The need for Saturday night rooms for visiting service men is urgent and acute. If you can possibly provide rooms for this week-end, please call 4569 early on Saturday.

Germans Suffer Losses At Hands Of Guerrillas

London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Partisan forces of Josip Broz (Tito) have struck one of their most effective blows against Germany's campaign in Yugoslavia by cutting the important Zagreb-Belgrade railway in 430 places along a 40-mile stretch just east of Zagreb, a Yugoslav National Army communique said today.

The communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said that two large and several small bridges were blown up, four trains destroyed, and more than 1,000 telegraph poles felled. More than 270 German troops were slain, the bulletin asserted.

This and other new successes were announced while Yugoslavia's bitter

LEAF MARKETS OPEN MONDAY

Sales To Be Resumed After Brief Holiday

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Tobacco markets on the eastern, middle and old belts will reopen for sales Monday after a suspension of three days. Governor Brodington and Governor Darden of Virginia said today in a joint statement.

(Rep. Colley (D-N.C.) announced in Washington today the Commodity Credit Corporation had agreed to resume its purchases of flue-cured tobacco in an effort to restore price levels on the Virginia and North Carolina markets which closed this week because of low prices.)

Their statement:

"The temporary closing of the tobacco markets was made necessary by an unwarranted and disastrous decline in the prices of tobacco during last week, particularly as affecting the lower grades of tobacco. Such action was taken after conference with tobacco growers, warehousemen and agricultural leaders.

"The action with respect to a holiday has already had beneficial results. Prices have measurably improved. Also, assurances have been received from Washington authorities which reasonably justify resumption of normal sale schedules next week. We are confident that the allotment to buyers has not been cut and will not be cut. It was upon at least the impression that the allotment had been cut that many prices declined, according to statements made by buyers.

"We also have the definite assurance that the Commodity Credit Corporation will continue to purchase tobacco in the market and will continue to buy tobacco at (Continued on Page Four)

Highways Kill More Than War

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—War time driving restrictions have aided in reducing traffic deaths but the total since Pearl Harbor is twice the Nation's battle losses, the National Safety Council said today.

Since war began, 21,940 have died in combat and 46,000 in traffic accidents, the council said, adding that official government figures list 65,170 wounded and missing, excluding prisoners of war, while traffic injuries were suffered by 1,630,000 persons, 110,000 of whom were permanently disabled.

Jury To Get Dixon Land Suit Tomorrow

The defendants in the J. C. Dixon land suit on trial in Superior Court completed its testimony today and rested. Attorneys began their arguments to the jury after the midday recess. Each side was allotted two hours for argument. Judge J. Paul Fizzle is expected to charge the jury tomorrow morning.

The action was instituted by L. D. Dixon and others against Scott Dixon and his wife to have certain property deeds conveyed to them by the late J. C. Dixon, Chicago farmer, set aside. Taking of testimony required several days.

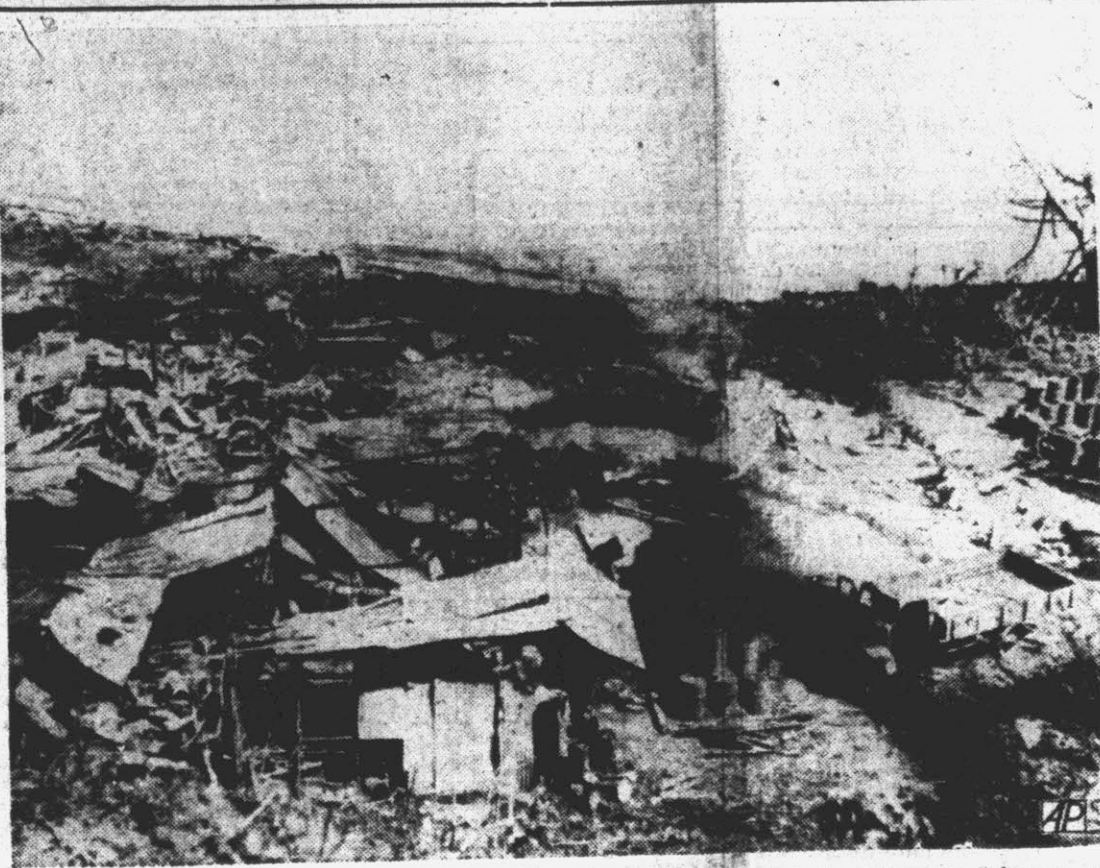
A criminal term of court will be convened next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The case against M. L. Jobbe, U. S. Marine from New River, charged with assaulting Miss Margaret Roebuck with intent to commit rape is among those to be called for trial.

inner strife was flaming anew with Tito and the opposing Yugoslav, led by Gen. Draskovic. Mihailovic, denouncing each other in a dispute that independent Balkan advances indicate may have been German inspired.

Adding fuel to this fire, Tito's communique today asserted that his followers had clashed in a sharp action near Bristrica with units of Mihailovic's army who, the bulletin said, were aided by Italian "black shirts" and "Quislings" led by pro-Nazi Milan Nedlic. Nazi uniforms also were reported in this engagement.

The communique said that units of the 27th division stormed the enemy-held mountain stronghold of (Continued On Page Four)

Only Salvage Material Available Where Japs Reign



Some salvage material may be left for the American forces in this pile of wreckage on Salamaua, on the New Guinea north coast, where the Japs once reigned. This was the scene when the Americans took over after a coordinated land, sea and air offensive against the enemy installations. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps.)

NATIVES HELP NAVY AIRMEN

Visiting Flier Tells of Experiences In South Pacific

Lieut. (j. g.) Henry "Hank" Kramer, USNR, of Scott, Bluff, Nebraska, one of the two first American airmen to set foot on New Georgia Island in the South Pacific during the present war, spent last night and today in Greenville. He was the guest of Lieut. J. D. Biddis, who with Ensign Warren Parrish, arrived last night from Norfolk, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley.

Explaining that his arrival on New Georgia Island was by accident, his plane having been shot down by Japs, Lieut. Kramer told of how he and his companion, the radio operator-gunner on his dive bomber, were cared for by the natives and carried from village to village and transported from place to place by canoe until they reached a place of safety at the far end of (Continued on Page Four)

College Is Aiding United War Fund

With more than \$100 taken in from "Play Night" last night at East Carolina Teachers College, according to a hasty count at the close of the carnival, the campus drive for the National War Fund got off to a good start. Before Thursday night individual soliciting of faculty members, in charge of Dr. A. D. Frank and a committee of assistants, had already been started. Though their list is far from complete, more than \$600 was already on hand this morning from contributions of faculty and staff, according to Dr. Frank.

The week-end student drive is being led by the YWCA and YMCA, of which Helen Stone of Reidsville, J. C. Shepherd of Lexington are the respective presidents, with the Student Cooperative Council giving them strong support.

Last night's carnival was under the joint sponsorship of the Ys and the Women's Athletic Association, of which Virginia Lee Bledsoe of New Bern is president. For it 20 organizations had booths or side shows, the proceeds of which went into the fund. Among them Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity, stood first in amount raised, with a total of over \$60 as this group continued from last Saturday night its auction sale of articles donated by Greenville citizens.

The student drive is further being brought to the consciousness of the campus by a vespers program to-night in the "Y" hut. A chapel program on Tuesday will bring to the whole student body an explanation of the National or United War Fund and will launch a three-day campaign of individual soliciting in the dormitories.

Registration

Registration for War Book 4 and basic "A" gasoline books will be open on Monday, November 8, for those persons who failed to register at the schools during the three-day registration period.

Registrations will be held at the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board, 119 West Fourth street, Greenville.

Nation Faced By Fourth Coal Crisis This Year

President Declines To Hint His Plan For Dealing With Situation; More Miners Idle

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The number of idle mine workers neared 77,000 in 11 states today while President Roosevelt withheld any hint of his plans to meet the new coal crisis—the fourth in six months.

Replying to news conference questions, Mr. Roosevelt said the War Labor Board's report on coal was in the top of his basket of papers but nothing had been done with it yet.

The CIO members of the WLB issued a brief statement registering their dissent from the majority decision in the Illinois bituminous coal case, saying:

"We dissent on the majority decision of the board due to the fact that we deeply feel that the joint wage contract should have been approved. It was signed by Van A. Bittner and John Brophy, both former officials of the United Mine Workers.

The critical labor situation was highlighted by these developments:

1. The number of idle mine workers exceeded 76,000 early today and the figure was expected to grow hourly.
2. The War Labor Board referred the strikes to the President, making government seizure of the idle mines virtually imperative under the War Labor Disputes Act. Such seizure would immediately make any person who encouraged interruption of production subject to criminal prosecution. If the President orders the seizure before Monday, it will give tremendous impetus to the meeting of United Mine Workers policy committee on that day.
3. The WLB announced its decision in the Pennsylvania anthracite miners' wage dispute, awarding an increase of 32.2 cents a day under the little steel formula, fuel tools and equipment estimated to

be worth 20 to 25 cents a day; and an increase in the annual vacation payment from \$20 to \$50. The anthracite miners had asked an increase of 32 a day and partial payment, and an unfavorable reaction to the decision was seen immediately.

The lure of time and a half on Saturday may keep some mines going this week, but Sunday night is the terminal period for the working instructions issued by the UMW leadership last June.

Presidential action in the crisis was loaded with possibilities. Mr. Roosevelt might give the coal-production job to the army instead of to Interior Secretary Ickes, who is reported unwilling to tackle the job again without more authority than (Continued on Page Four)

Truck tire quotas have been cut most, Johnson said, below the October figures. Last month truck tire quotas for the counties in the district totaled 4,710 whereas the November figure is 3,417. Tube quotas or trucks will be 3,538 for November as compared with 4,237 in October.

Passenger car tires, Grade I have been set at 9,963 for November and 9,799 Grade III tires allocated to local war price and rationing board. The October quota was 10,495 for Grade I tires and 7,708 for Grade III.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
A. Associated Press War Analyst
Internal strife which is beginning to rend numerous European countries is symptomatic of vast political changes which the war's end will bring in many parts of the world, the outstanding example of the moment is Yugoslavia, one of the world's bravest little nations, whose quarrel among brothers is in the news again today.

This war is on its way out—in fact it already has gone, and closed the door behind it. We can't see yet whether it will be a better Europe, but it will be a different one.

Is there anything we can do about it? Not much, it seems, excepting to safeguard the country involved from outside interference during its travail. Self-determination must take its course, so long as it is headed for democracy. Indeed, if any of the big three—American, Britain or Russia—should attempt to impose its own political ideas it might produce an Allied rupture which would result in another war.

A fair explanation of what sort of ferment is at work was given the other day by Premier Badoglio who is head of the co-belligerent Italian government. One might be rash in accepting all Badoglio's

words as golden, but he called the turn when he told the British Eighth Army News publication: "People are excited and overwrought after the distress of war. If conditions are too bad and they are without hope they turn to other presumed cures."

Italy itself is torn with political factions, even while the war trembles the peninsula. Some want to get rid of the royal house, others are trying to shore up the shaky foundations. Some desire a republic, and Communism has an active following. No man can foresee what will happen politically in Rome.

In Yugoslavia even while the Germans are trying to destroy the country, there is a fierce quarrel between the forces of General Josip (Drus) Tito Broz and the army of General Mihailovic, who is minister of war in King Peter's government which now has its seat in Cairo. Each accuses the other of making fratricidal warfare. Drus Tito wears the emblems of Communism, as do most of his troops.

In neighboring Greece native guerrilla armies are fighting each other despite the fact that starvation ravages the country. You can understand that if you know your Greeks, for they are political minded. They are fiercely independent. (Continued On Page Four)

American Warships Blast Nazi Communication Lines

JAPS AGAIN PUSHED BACK

Allies Seize Treasury Islands In Solomons

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Warships, planes and troops of Adm. William F. Halsey have stormed the Treasury Island, 30 miles south of Bougainville as the entering wedge to pry the Japanese loose from their last Solomons bases and fling open the door to Rabaul.

The operation, disclosed today in war reports, was executed brilliantly. Beginning last Friday, American bombers completely knocked out nearby enemy airfields with 500 tons of explosives.

In the darkness before dawn Wednesday naval guns of a task force commanded by Rear Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson poured shells on Mono and Stirling, tiny coral reefs comprising the treasury group.

Just as daylight appeared, American and New Zealand troops moved off big ships to landing barges and headed for the beaches. Overhead, swarms of planes roamed unchallenged. Warships laid down a smoke screen. Rain squalls added a natural curtain.

Mortar fire greeted first arrivals. These weapons were silenced quickly. Then the Japanese broke and fled into the hills.

"It was a splendid Navy Day show," Admiral Wilkinson told all hands.

Care mopping up is completed, heavily-wooded Mono and the tiny plantation island of Stirling. Admiral Halsey with positions close to the six islands, potential steppingstones for an invasion of Bougainville. The enemy's airfields on southern Bougainville already have been cratered into present uselessness.

The operations unfolded precisely as planned, a spokesman for Admiral Halsey said, and Allied casualties were light.

Todays communique reported the shooting down of between 12 and 18 enemy planes in the Fischhafen. (Continued on Page Two)

County Is Behind In War Fund Drive

By CHESTER WALSH
Pitt county is not quite two-thirds of the way over the top in the United or National War Fund Drive, the report from James T. Little, county chairman, shows. The county's quota is \$37,500.

"We are urging the workers to continue to solicit funds and we invite those whom the solicitors may have missed during the canvass to take or send their donations to War Fund campaign headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce at Five Points. Every dollar will count. All of the money will be used for help for war agencies—the USO, war prisoners in enemy territory, etc." Little said. He complimented the township chairmen and their committees and expressed the hope that they will stick to the drive and bring in enough money to put Pitt county over the top in the War Fund Drive.

Carolina (Stokes) Fountain and Grimesland are over the top and still working. Yesterday (Friday) collected its quota; Winterville reported 75 per cent collected. Beaver Dam, Bell Arthur is nearly over; Greenville has collected 79 per cent; Farmville is nearing its quota; Pateville has more than half its quota; Falkland has collected 39 per cent of its quota and Belvoir, 21 per cent.

Ayden, Bethel and Swift Creek (Grifton) had not reported yet. These committees are working hard and are expected to report their quotas collected by tomorrow night.

"Those who contribute to the War Fund will be helping the men fighting the battles and training for them provide some comforts for American war prisoners and the people of the invaded countries," Publicity Chairman Ed E. Rawl said today.

Accompanying this announcement in the agency's November chart of point values for processed foods were increases of from two to five points in the ration cost of berries, apples, fruit cocktail, pears and pineapple in cans or bottles. Boosts were ordered also for pineapple juice and three tomato products, but the values on beets, pumpkin and squash and grapefruit juice were reduced.

OFA announced also that beginning Sunday the ration cost of 42 pork, veal, lamb and mutton cuts

will be lowered one to two points, with beef values unchanged.

Butter will stay at 16 points. Other changes in the meat-fats program included a two-point increase for margarine to six points a pound; boosts of one point for shortening as well as salad and cooking oils, raising the total to five points a pound; and increases of two points to a total of five a pound for cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, neufchatel and cream spread.

In other processed food changes, all effective Sunday, pickled, spiced and branched fruits were eliminated from rationing and the frozen foods category was revised.

A value of six points a pound (Continued On Page Four)

War Fund Quotas	
(Based on Township reports received through October 28.)	
Township	Percentage of Quota Subscribed
Fountain	115
Carolina (Stokes)	108
Grimesland	101
Chicod	100
Heavardam (Bell Arthur)	97
Greenville	79
Farmville	75
Winterville	75
Pateville	53
Falkland	39
Belvoir	21
Ayden	No Report
Bethel	No Report
Swift Creek (Grifton)	No Report
Total	65

Faces Charges



Ross Hastings, 30, (above) of La Crosse, Wis., faced charges of kidnapping Mrs. Dean Ladd Kidder, 60, of La Crosse, whom he married at Pekin, Ill., several hours after her first wife divorced him. Mrs. Kidder is president and owner of the Pyroly Co.

PLEASED WITH MOSCOW TALKS

Roosevelt Describes Conference As A Great Success

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the Moscow conference has been a great success and he indicated it was in its final phases where formal documents of agreement are being drafted.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press-radio conference also that he was very much in favor of a Senate declaration that, to avoid war in the future, this country will cooperate with others. But he did not care to say that the Connally resolution under discussion in the Senate was adequate.

The Chief Executive asserted that the net results of the meeting of Russian, British and American foreign ministers make it a tremendous success not only from the point of view of definite items of agreement, but also from the standpoint of the spirit of it.

The overall objective, of course, he said, is peace in the world and the end of aggression. That is far and away the most important thing before the conferees, Mr. Roosevelt (Continued on Page Five)

Aldermen Appoint Woman Court Clerk

The Police Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday employed Mrs. Joanna G. Norris as clerk of City Recorder's Court and desk sergeant for the police department. Mayor Bruce Sugg announced today. She will begin work November 15. Mrs. Norris is a stenographer and bookkeeper and has had considerable experience in business offices. She succeeds Herman H. Duncan, who recently resigned to become assistant city tax collector, succeeding Walter L. Patrick.

Jesse Mills, who lives at a rural point and who has been employed at a tobacco warehouse, was appointed a patrolman on the police force to serve during November and December.

New Ration Point Values Announced For November

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Jams, jellies and fruit spreads, which will be rationed beginning Sunday, were assigned values of four and six points a pound jar by the OFA today.

Accompanying this announcement in the agency's November chart of point values for processed foods were increases of from two to five points in the ration cost of berries, apples, fruit cocktail, pears and pineapple in cans or bottles. Boosts were ordered also for pineapple juice and three tomato products, but the values on beets, pumpkin and squash and grapefruit juice were reduced.

OFA announced also that beginning Sunday the ration cost of 42 pork, veal, lamb and mutton cuts

Cruiser And Destroyers Bombard Applan Way; Allied Fifth And Eighth Armies Punch Out New Gains In Face Of Heavy German Artillery Fire

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 29.—(AP)—An American cruiser and destroyers, pouring broadsides into Marshal Erwin Rommel's line of communication along the ancient Applan Way, pounded the Minturno area to the rear of his Mt. Massico positions, Allied headquarters announced today, as the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies punched out short advances in the face of massed artillery.

Fighting through a driving rain, the Americans of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark smashed through rivulets and up bristling mountainsides for a gain of three miles in the Sparanise area. They threatened the town of Teano, where four roads join to the east of Mt. Massico, the lofty anchor of the Rommel line. The defending Rommel force is 94 miles southeast of the Italian capital.

The Fifth army's coastal flank still faced the Regia canal, only four miles north of the Volturno, in its frontal advance on Mt. Massico and Mondragone, with British elements for the most part not yet over the barrier.

Further to the northeast, in the Ravennana region, the Fifth army consolidated its gains in important high ground dominating valley roads leading north along the upper Volturno toward Venafro, another key point in the Rommel line.

(The German communique said Nazi forces had been obliged to withdraw to new mountain positions on both sides of the Volturno in the face of powerful Allied assaults.)

On the Eighth army front Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans clashed bitterly with the enemy on the Adriatic coast road near San Salvo, two miles north of Trigno river, and three miles inland, where the Germans were making every effort to prevent enlargement of the shallow Allied bridgehead north of the stream.

Fifteen miles inland, where Montgomery's warriors have not yet reached the Trigno, Eighth army units occupied Montefalcone after a five-mile advance from Castell. (Continued on Page Six)

Seek Change Plan Ratify Treaties

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A new drive was underway today in Congress to change the machinery for the ratification of treaties.

Under present law, a two-thirds majority of the senate may ratify a treaty but Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.) disclosed that a House Judiciary subcommittee will begin hearing in a few days on his proposed constitutional amendment which would provide for ratification by a simple majority of each house.

"Senate debate on the postwar resolution has emphasized the importance of early consideration of the amendment," said Priest. During debate on the postwar policy resolution, Senators Burton (R-Ohio) and Pepper (D-Fla.) condemned the two-thirds senate vote treaty provision as contrary to majority rule. Pepper criticized the senate's prerogative as "outmoded and antiquated."

Priest observed that "our foreign policy, under existing constitutional limitations, still may in the end be dictated by a minority of the senate."

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rountree Fleming, Jr., left this morning for their home in Detroit after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fleming on Greene street.

Major and Mrs. Harry Hagerty and their son, Harry, Jr., of Kalamazoo, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Hagerty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord.

Mrs. R. C. Cannon and Mrs. J. H. Coward of Arden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Deal has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deal in Washington, D. C.

Jesse P. Munford of Petersburg, Va., is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Munford.

Lt. USNR and Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay, have returned to Washington, D. C., where Lt. Reynolds is stationed.

First class yeoman H. B. Harris, Jr., left Thursday for USN's, Baltimore, Md., after spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris of near Greenville. Yeoman Harris joined the navy in August.

Pfc. James Edward Vick who has been stationed at the army air base at Willow Run, Mich., is spending a twelve-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vick, 16 Jarvis street.

Miss Musette Brown of Scotland Neck, will spend the week-end with Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick.

Matrons to Meet.
The Matrons of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Uzzle on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Felix Scheller and Mrs. Spruill Spain will be assisting hostesses.

War Recruiters in City.
Lieut. Mary H. Wilson was at the postoffice here today seeking recruits for the Women's Army Corps. She will be here again next Thursday.

Sorority Pledge.
Miss Lucy Clyde Blount who is attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., pledged Theta Tau Omega sorority this week.

Festival at Third St. School.
The Harvest Festival at Third Street School will be held tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Come on over and help us have fun. There'll be sandwiches and drinks, witches on parade, fortune tellers and fishbonds—everything to entertain you. Oh, yes, and don't forget the feature program at 8:30 in the auditorium. There'll be Rancho Ruth Mae West and Snow Drop—a trio of sisters known as the Bela Lugosi sisters. They sing, they yodel. They really entertain you. It'll be a short entertaining program—with all home talent, so come on out.

Warren-Bost.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashe Bost announce the marriage of their daughter Katherine Elizabeth to

George Francis Warren on Friday, October twenty-ninth nineteen hundred and forty-three Greenville, North Carolina

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Bost of this city, and Mr. George Francis Warren of Snow Hill, were united in marriage in an impressive private ceremony at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost on Harding street. The Reverend George W. Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was the officiating minister.

The living room, where the ceremony was performed, was lovely with decorations of white chrysanthemums and burning tapers. The bride and bridegroom entered together and were unattended. The bride wore a brown suit with blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost entertained the wedding guests at a buffet supper.

Mrs. Warren is a graduate of the Sanatorium School of Nursing, and for the past year has been assistant superintendent of nurses in Eastern Carolina Sanatorium at Wilson.

Mr. Warren, the son of Mrs. Lena Warren and the late M. W. Warren of Snow Hill, was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a buyer for the Export Tobacco Company in Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their home in Snow Hill. Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Lena Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eum and Mrs. J. T. Eum of Snow Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebb of Chapel Hill; and James McFay and Miss Rebecca Wall of Fayetteville.

Honoring Miss Bost and Mr. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells entertained at a buffet supper last evening at the Horton home.

Red berries and colorful autumn flowers decorated the living room. The dining table held a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and daisies and white candles burned at either side of the flower arrangement. Mrs. H. A. Bost and Mrs. W. S. Bost, seated at the table, served a delightful supper in two courses.

Guests were members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet at Red Oak community house on Farmville highway.

7:00-9:00 p. m.—Hallowe'en party at Third Street School, sponsored by P. T. A.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS
Austin Building, E. C. T. C. Hours: Daily Except Saturday 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7:30-10 p. m.

Monday, 9-12—Episcopal and Catholic women.
Monday, 2-5—Memorial Baptist and Catholic Women.

Tuesday, 9-12—Episcopal and Christian.
Tuesday 2-5—Book Clubs

Wednesday, 9-12—Methodist Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Wednesday, 2-5—Presbyterian and Immanuel Baptist women.

Thursday, 9-12—Immanuel Baptist women.
Thursday, 2-5—Methodist Circles Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8.

Friday 9-12—Presbyterian women.
Friday, 2-5—Christian and Memorial Baptist women.

Appreciation for Workers.
J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board, today expressed the board's appreciation of the patriotic services rendered by those who assisted in the registrations for War Book A and Basic "A" gasoline books. Response of the workers was gratifying and they did a fine job, he said.

Mrs. Warren Hostess.
Mrs. N. O. Warren was hostess at coffee on Thursday morning at 11:30 in compliment to Miss Anna Belle Boyd, bride-elect of November ninth.

Callers were greeted by the hostess and her honor guest and invited into the dining room where Mrs. S. M. Crisp presided. The table appointments were in shades of yellow and white. A large bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums flanked with burning candles was used as a centerpiece. With coffee, sandwiches, cheese straws and other accompaniments were served.

Mrs. Warren's guest list included intimate friends of Miss Boyd. She was remembered with a cranberry crystal vase.

Sixth District B. and P. Clubs Meet.
Mrs. Arthur P. Wilson, state president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Sixth District Thursday night in the Wilson club.

Supper was served in the Carolina Room of the Christian Church at 7 p. m. Miss Leona Boswell, president of the Wilson club, presided.

After singing the "Star Spangled Banner," members read the collect as the invocation. Mrs. R. A. Crandall, accompanied by Mrs. B. B. Plyler, sang "Rush at Eve" and "Morning." Members of the Hinnant School of Dance, also of Wilson, entertained the group with two dance numbers.

Mrs. F. A. Jordan of Greenville, district director, was in charge of the business session. Miss Mildred Dozier of Rocky Mount, was elected district member of the nominating committee, with Miss Christine Schroy of Washington, to serve as alternate. The state nominating committee will meet at the mid-year council at Winston-Salem November 13-14 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The theme of the council was announced as "The Business and Professional Woman in a Just and Lasting Peace."

Miss Annie Stevens of Goldsboro, was parliamentarian. Splendid reports of club activities were given by club presidents, with especial emphasis upon the work done in the communities during National Business Women's Week.

Member clubs in the district include Ahoskie, Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Roanoke, Rapids, Rocky Mount, Northampton county, Washington and Wilson.

Seventy-eight members attended the meeting.

Old-timers Here on Visit.
Charles G. (Cotton) Melton and his brother, L. D. (Lasses) Melton, tobaccoists of Henderson, Ky., who were on the Greenville tobacco market many years, dropped into town yesterday to renew acquaintances and greet old friends. The Melton brothers are on the Smithfield tobacco market this year.

Dixie Gray Cafe
Open 7:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. 6 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Roast Chicken Dinner (With Dressing, three vegetables and drink)

50c
Fried Oyster Dinner 50c

Half-fry Oysters 65c

Our Motto:
"It Pleases Us To Please You"

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 29, 1903

Sans Souci
The Sans Souci Club was charmingly entertained Tuesday afternoon by Miss Rosalind Rountree at her home on Greene street. New books were discussed and business of importance transacted. Dainty refreshments were served.

Greenville Entertains Well
When it comes to showing hospitality Greenville is not surpassed by any town. The North Carolina Conference, the Baptist State Convention, The King's Daughters and the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention have all met here and each was handsomely entertained. The homes of our people are always open on occasions of this kind.

To Present Evening of Music.
On Tuesday night of next week, at 8:30, in the auditorium at the Sheppard Memorial Library, the Community Art Center will present the second of the series of Music Evenings planned for the fall and winter. Tschakowsky's Fifth Symphony—one of the "immortals" in music and one almost as widely known and loved, perhaps, as Beethoven's Fifth, which was presented on the first program—will make up the main body of the program for this second Music Evening. In addition, the Rachmaninoff C sharp minor Prelude will be presented, this being one of the "request numbers" suggested by members of the audience at the first Music Evening. The program will be recordings, as was the Beethoven evening, with program notes presented beforehand. This series of music evenings is being sponsored by the Arts Guild chapter at the Art Center, and the general public is most cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge. The hour is 8:30.

Promoted.
Walter M. Taylor, of the 831st Chemical Company, Camp Sibert, Ala., has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

Pfc. Taylor is a graduate of the Greenville High School and is a son of Mrs. Letha L. Taylor, Greenville, Route 3.

Exhibition of Water Colors.
Visitors to Sheppard Memorial Library this week have been enjoying the special exhibition of water colors on display there, the circulating Art Exhibition sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Brought to Greenville by the local Woman's Club, this exhibition includes the work of 12 well-known artists who live or work in North Carolina. Ralph Ray, Nell Battle Booker, Emil Holzbauer, head of the art department of Wesleyan Conservatory; J. W. Abstan, Wantell Selden of Chapel Hill, who designed and painted the scenery for "The Lost Colony"; Ina Biebigheiser, Caroline McEwen, Margaret Munch, instructor at Chapel Hill; Mary Leath Stewart, professor at Woman's College in Greensboro; Howard Thomas, of the faculty of Agnes Scott College; Mrs. Theodore Farrell and Gregory Ivy, head of the art department at Woman's College, and now in the army.

Drenched in sparkling light and color associated with the medium of water color when handled by real

artists, these paintings—all of them originals—give meaning to the comment made by some writer who said "Water colors are the poetry of painting; they range from a boat off the Carolina coast to sawmills, nasturtiums, spring plowing, the Hudson valley, a toy shop, African violets, and the holly fields of Little Switzerland.

A portion of this show will move to the Servicemen's Center at the Woman's Club for 32 paintings, but the entire group of 120 paintings will be back on display in the library from Monday through Thursday of next week. It is a show that will well repay a special trip, with plenty of time allowed to see and enjoy it.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By ED SCHWARTZ AND DAVID WHICHARD

Hallowe'en Dance
There will be a Hallowe'en dance sponsored by the D. O. class in the high school auditorium tonight from 8 till 12. Students are asked to wear Hallowe'en costumes and a prize will be given for the best one. Also there will be a pie walk in which the winner will receive a prize a large pumpkin pie. There will be square dancing as well as round dancing. Parents and teachers are invited to attend.

New Class
Beginning Monday a new class in woodworking will be held at the former NYA center for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Until now only senior high students have been allowed to take work at the center, but now it is also open to junior high boys. About 26 boys have already signed up for this new course.

Beta Meeting
There was a meeting of the Beta Club in room 35 last night at 7:30. During the meeting members discussed and made plans for the annual Beta entertainment night which will be held December 3.

Quail Season Open
The season for hunting wild turkey, quail and rabbits will open November 25, Thanksgiving day. The bag limit on quail is 10 birds; turkey, one bird—three during the season. There is no limit on rabbits. The dove season opens on November 25 and continues a month. The bag limit is 10 birds.

The state game laws provide a fine of \$50 or imprisonment for 60 days, or both, for buying or selling, or offering to buy or sell quail. Any person convicted of violating the game laws must surrender his license, the law provides.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Pitt County Chapter News

AMERICAN RED CROSS
The members of the Staff Assistance Corps have completed the required course of lectures and are now ready to assume their responsibilities in the local Red Cross office. The duties of the corps include the keeping of the files and records of home service, coordinator of publicity, keeping office while the executive secretary is making county calls for the Red Cross, giving information to service men and their families, and assisting in any other way called upon by the local chapter.

The course of lectures has covered

PERMANENTS THAT "STAND OUT" AS WELL AS "STAND UP"

JOHNSON'S
Mrs. Johnson—Mrs. Owens
436 Evans St. Dial 4483

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

A SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER MEN GO FOR!

PREMIUM QUICK RAREBIT
1 cup white sauce 1/4 lb. American cheese
Premium Crackers

Put white sauce and grated cheese in double boiler. Stir constantly until cheese melts. Then for a he-man treat serve on wonderful tasting Premium Crackers. Premiums with their flaky texture, fresh-baked goodness, tempting flavor are perfect bases for all creamed dishes. And they're also the best of companions for soups, salads, desserts.

PREMIUM CRACKERS
SALTED

WORTH REMEMBERING. The same fine quality that makes Premium Crackers extra good can be had in all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it.

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

the entire organization and operation of the Red Cross, and the talks have been given by outstanding authorities. They include Mr. Whiting on Junior Red Cross activities, Mr. Shumaker of Camp Davis on camp and hospital, Miss McMaster on Red Cross nursing, Miss Kellum on home service, and Miss France on disaster relief—all from eastern area headquarters. Also Mr. Harrison on the history of the Red Cross, Mr. Willard on first aid, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore on volunteer special services, Mrs. Taylor on local home services, and Mrs. Glenn on foreign operations.

Members of the corps are: Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Mrs. John B. Glenn, Mrs. S. M. Huneycutt, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Mrs. W. M. Spruill, Mrs. John W. Warner and Mrs. W. P. Young.

Capt. James Dempsey Assigned New Post

Capt. James C. Dempsey, of Wilson, a former ECTC student, who now wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters for participation in bombing raids against the Axis from England and North Africa, has been assigned to the Air Inspector's office at headquarters of the Second Bomber Command in Washington state, according to an official news release received yesterday by the Alumni Association of the College from Fort George Wright, the post where he has been stationed.

Captain Dempsey entered the service as an aviation cadet September 1, 1941, and received his commission April 29, 1942. He attended flying schools at Jackson, Greenville, and Columbus, Miss.

Kesseling Relieved
London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—An Axis source confirmed today that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesseling has been relieved of his command in southern Italy and that General Heinrich von Wittinghoff has succeeded him.

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information, made the announcement, quoting Berlin as its source.

Quail Season Open
The season for hunting wild turkey, quail and rabbits will open November 25, Thanksgiving day. The bag limit on quail is 10 birds; turkey, one bird—three during the season. There is no limit on rabbits. The dove season opens on November 25 and continues a month. The bag limit is 10 birds.

The state game laws provide a fine of \$50 or imprisonment for 60 days, or both, for buying or selling, or offering to buy or sell quail. Any person convicted of violating the game laws must surrender his license, the law provides.

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 50c sizes.

CAPUDINE

Just Arrived!
NEW SHIPMENT
Harris Tweed
COATS

All genuine imported fabrics in a beautiful array of colors. The best "Coat Buy" you can make.

\$35.00 and \$39.50

Blount-Harvey

SEE OR PHONE LOCAL MANAGER AT SEARS CATALOG SHOPPING SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

321 EVANS ST. PHONE 2141
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Air Cadet Admits Slaying Of Wife

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The pages turned to a new chapter in the storybook Beckman Hill slaying today as authorities began preparation of the state's case against stony-faced Wayne Thomas Loneragan who awaited arraignment on a homicide charge.

The 25-year-old Loneragan, who several months ago gave up cafe society life for the Royal Canadian Air Force, broke down yesterday and confessed he strangled and budgeoned to death his heiress wife, Patricia, 22.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the airman admitted killing his pretty wife Sunday morning because she refused to let him see their 18-month-old son, Wayne William Loneragan, who lay asleep in another room in Mrs. Loneragan's sumptuous apartment.

The break came after Loneragan, haggard looking with crow's feet etched at the corners of his eyes, had been subjected to nearly 24 hours of incessant grilling.

Japs Again . . .
(Continued from Page One)

New Guinea area, the probable aerial destruction of a Japanese destroyer and possible damage of two others in the New Britain-New Ireland sector.

London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—An Axis source confirmed today that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesseling has been relieved of his command in southern Italy and that General Heinrich von Wittinghoff has succeeded him.

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information, made the announcement, quoting Berlin as its source.

Warm All-Wool Filled COMFORTER
Two-Tone Sateen Covering

72 x 84 Inches **4.79**

Warm because they're 100% new colored wool; smart in appearance because of the two-tone sateen covering. Moh-free filling. Dry cleanable. Rose color on one side, light blue color on other.

SHIRTS & SHORTS
• Good quality, soft white cotton shirts.
• Armored catch shorts of fancy broadcloth.

36c Each Garment

Well-tailored underwear that you can depend on for proper fit and long service.

WHITE SHIRTS
Sizes 34 to 46
FANCY SHORTS
Sizes 30 to 44

RAZOR BLADES
For Double Edge Razors

50 for 47c

A year's supply at a low price! Good quality, rigidly inspected steel of uniform thickness. Try 'em for smooth, easy shaves.

Morning Glow
Thickly Looped Bath TOWELS

22 x 44 Inch **39c**

Colored towels with tailored chevron weave border. Rose, blue, peach or green.

16 x 27" Matching Hand Towel . . . 27c
12 x 12" Matching Washcloth . . . 3 for 27c

SEE OR PHONE LOCAL MANAGER AT SEARS CATALOG SHOPPING SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

321 EVANS ST. PHONE 2141
GREENVILLE, N. C.

G-GIRL

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 13
Before it was over, June eleventh moved to be quite a day. But when Sally met Mary McDermott for lunch over at the National Art Gallery, she had no inkling of the events that would mark the day in red letters for her.

"What have you been doing to yourself? You have beautiful circles under your eyes today," Mary greeted her. "Have you been burning the midnight oil?"

"You can call it that," Sally laughed. She could mention the incident quite casually and almost humorously, now that Stewart had made his peace with her. She was careful not to identify Stewart, but Mary was quite matter-of-fact about the whole thing.

"She said, 'You run into situations like that in any office, but it's probably magnified here because the War Commission is so gigantic—and because so many business men are leading screwy lives. Their families are parked back in Buffalo or Denver or Cokosh, and the men can't get home to see them very much. So all of a sudden perfectly upright family men find themselves living bachelor lives. Some one or other made a prediction the other day that the divorce rate in our fair city was going to soar. And it's nobody's fault but Hitler's. If I were the little woman back home in Kokomo, I'd hop right on a train and beat it for Washington, even if I had to live in a tent when I got here.'"

Considering Palmer Stewart a sociological question made the episode last night almost commonplace. Their talk turned to the dance at Fort Meade the following night.

"They'll all be enlisted men," Mary told her. "Take a look at their stripes and call them Corporal or Sergeant correctly, and you'll be a big hit."

Sally wondered who some of the others in the group might be. It was one way to meet some of her co-workers. She and Mary lingered over their lunch. The cafeteria was so subdued after the madhouse that was the War Commission restaurant that both of them felt refreshed. And the food was as reasonable as the other government-operated restaurants, and excellent as well.

As they went out the side door Sally looked a little wistfully at a family group coming in to see the paintings. There was so much to see in Washington, and so little time to see it. Sunday, instead of being a sightseeing day, had turned into the one breathing space in the whole week when Sally could get her clothes washed and pressed, her stockings mended, her hair shampooed, her nails manicured.

Sally stayed at the office till six, transcribing a long and highly technical conversation Langhorne had had with Rubber Reserve. Part of her job was to listen in on all important phone conversations and record them. For an absent-minded man, Langhorne was pretty astute. Sally had decided he was absent-minded only about the unimportant things; he had a memory like an elephant when it came to the rubber situation, which to Sally never stayed the same two days running.

It was raining when she left the office, a hard summer shower that came down so suddenly the sun barely had time to hide under a cloud. The decorative umbrella she kept in the office didn't do much good. Below the short jacket, Sally's new print dress was getting splashed.

She was standing on the safety aisle waiting for a chance to cross the busy intersection when the accident happened. A car, moving slowly enough down F street behind a street car, skidded suddenly. It slid, jerked as the driver tried to regain control, then slithered inexorably onto the safety aisle. Sally

watched, stunned, as men and women ran from the approaching menace. The aisle was not raised above street level, and there was nothing to stop the auto, gone suddenly berserk. Nothing, until with a sickening crash, it rammed into the side of another car on the curb side of the street. Glass flew all over the safety aisle, raining down on the three pedestrians who had not been able to get out of the path of the car.

Before she realized what she was doing, Sally was running across the street to the scene of the accident. The victims lay across the safety aisle at grotesque angles, looking somehow not like real people now that they had been struck down. As Sally ran up, one of them a woman with gray hair, raised herself on her elbow dazedly. But the other two were motionless. Oblivious of the pouring rain and the crowd already gathering, Sally knelt down by the injured. Fragments of the Nurses' Aide course kept running like a chant through her head.

One man, a workman in blue denim, had what looked like a scalp wound. A thin trickle of blood ran down his lined face. But it might be concussion, Sally thought. He was unconscious. The other man, a middle-aged, thin features, was groaning. At first, Sally couldn't see where he was injured. Then, as she lifted his hand to feel his pulse, blood spurted suddenly from his wrist. For a second Sally watched the bright jet, hypnotized. Then she realized a piece of flying glass, a deadly segment from the accident car's windshield, must have severed the artery. Whatever else was wrong with man could wait. The bleeding must be checked instantly.

Quickly Sally reached down and yanked on her slip, ripping off a jagged piece. She twisted it tightly till it was wound round like a rope. Then she looked up at the gaping crowd around her. "Has anyone a pen knife? A man behind her unhooked his from his watch chain, and handed it to her.

With one rapid motion she slit the coat and shirt sleeves of the accident victim, and pulled her improvised tourniquet around his arm just above the elbow.

She tied a knot, then twisted the pen knife handle tightly in the knot. The result was so spectacular that the crowd gasped. Almost instantly the stream of blood subsided to a mere trickle, then stopped entirely. Sally breathed a sigh of relief. It had worked.

Chapter 14
Sally held on to the tourniquet so tightly her fingers were numb. She

reached over to feel the pulse of the other injured man. It was very weak. They both needed expert medical care. But she couldn't leave them long enough to get help. Someone in the crowd would have to phone for an ambulance. She looked up at the throng pressing around her curiously.

"Will someone call Emergency hospital—quickly. Tell them to send an ambulance at once."

A woman across from her said, "I'll go," and rushed off.

"Let's see, sister." A big policeman in glistening raincoat pushed his way through the crowd. "How many got hurt?"

Sally looked up, rivulets of rain dripping down her face. "Two, quite badly. That woman is suffering mostly from shock, I imagine." She nodded at the woman, who was sitting up, wiping her face.

"Are you a nurse?" The officer looked curiously at Sally, kneeling on the wet aisle. Her hair was streaming down her face, her skirt was sodden.

"Nurse's Aide," Sally said briefly. "Officer, don't let any of these people get that man up." She indicated the workman who had just opened his eyes. "That's the worst thing anybody can do, if he has a concussion."

"I guess you know more about it than I do. You just park here for a while, and I'll get an ambulance."

"We've already phoned Emergency for one," Sally told him.

When the long familiar ambulance marked Emergency Hospital came charging up F street, Sally drew a sigh of relief. The ten minutes she'd been on the scene seemed like years, so weighed down had she been with responsibility for the injured. Every muscle in her body ached from the stooping position she'd been in. As the white-coated doctor swung off the back steps of the ambulance and strode through the crowd, Sally was amazed to see it was Peter. He had come himself. He grinned when he saw her. "Hello, Miss Scarecrow. So you're the efficient gal they told me about."

His firm hand closed over hers for an instant as he took hold of the tourniquet. Sally laughed shakily. "I've never been so glad to see anyone. I'm afraid this man has some other injury. Peter. But at least the bleeding is stopped." She stood up, her knees shaking, her back stabbed with tiny jets of pain. The ordeal was over. At last responsibility for the injured was resting on the shoulders of an expert, not a green Nurse's Aide.

Peter's look was approving as he helped the ambulance driver lift the

Qualifies As Navigator



First Lieut. Joseph S. Lennon was graduated from the Army Air Forces Navigation School, San Marcos, Texas, on October 23. Above, Mrs. Lennon, the former Miss Geraldine Harris of Greenville, pins the wings of an aerial navigator on her husband's uniform immediately after the graduation exercises. Lieut.

Lennon is well known in Greenville and vicinity, having taught for two years in the Chitwood High School. After a short visit here and with his parents in Wake Forest, he will return to San Marcos, where he has been retained as an instructor. Mrs. Lennon will remain in Greenville for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris.

watched, stunned, as men and women ran from the approaching menace. The aisle was not raised above street level, and there was nothing to stop the auto, gone suddenly berserk. Nothing, until with a sickening crash, it rammed into the side of another car on the curb side of the street. Glass flew all over the safety aisle, raining down on the three pedestrians who had not been able to get out of the path of the car.

Before she realized what she was doing, Sally was running across the street to the scene of the accident. The victims lay across the safety aisle at grotesque angles, looking somehow not like real people now that they had been struck down. As Sally ran up, one of them a woman with gray hair, raised herself on her elbow dazedly. But the other two were motionless. Oblivious of the pouring rain and the crowd already gathering, Sally knelt down by the injured. Fragments of the Nurses' Aide course kept running like a chant through her head.

One man, a workman in blue denim, had what looked like a scalp wound. A thin trickle of blood ran down his lined face. But it might be concussion, Sally thought. He was unconscious. The other man, a middle-aged, thin features, was groaning. At first, Sally couldn't see where he was injured. Then, as she lifted his hand to feel his pulse, blood spurted suddenly from his wrist. For a second Sally watched the bright jet, hypnotized. Then she realized a piece of flying glass, a deadly segment from the accident car's windshield, must have severed the artery. Whatever else was wrong with man could wait. The bleeding must be checked instantly.

Quickly Sally reached down and yanked on her slip, ripping off a jagged piece. She twisted it tightly till it was wound round like a rope. Then she looked up at the gaping crowd around her. "Has anyone a pen knife? A man behind her unhooked his from his watch chain, and handed it to her.

With one rapid motion she slit the coat and shirt sleeves of the accident victim, and pulled her improvised tourniquet around his arm just above the elbow.

She tied a knot, then twisted the pen knife handle tightly in the knot. The result was so spectacular that the crowd gasped. Almost instantly the stream of blood subsided to a mere trickle, then stopped entirely. Sally breathed a sigh of relief. It had worked.

Chapter 14
Sally held on to the tourniquet so tightly her fingers were numb. She

reached over to feel the pulse of the other injured man. It was very weak. They both needed expert medical care. But she couldn't leave them long enough to get help. Someone in the crowd would have to phone for an ambulance. She looked up at the throng pressing around her curiously.

"Will someone call Emergency hospital—quickly. Tell them to send an ambulance at once."

A woman across from her said, "I'll go," and rushed off.

"Let's see, sister." A big policeman in glistening raincoat pushed his way through the crowd. "How many got hurt?"

Sally looked up, rivulets of rain dripping down her face. "Two, quite badly. That woman is suffering mostly from shock, I imagine." She nodded at the woman, who was sitting up, wiping her face.

"Are you a nurse?" The officer looked curiously at Sally, kneeling on the wet aisle. Her hair was streaming down her face, her skirt was sodden.

"Nurse's Aide," Sally said briefly. "Officer, don't let any of these people get that man up." She indicated the workman who had just opened his eyes. "That's the worst thing anybody can do, if he has a concussion."

"I guess you know more about it than I do. You just park here for a while, and I'll get an ambulance."

"We've already phoned Emergency for one," Sally told him.

When the long familiar ambulance marked Emergency Hospital came charging up F street, Sally drew a sigh of relief. The ten minutes she'd been on the scene seemed like years, so weighed down had she been with responsibility for the injured. Every muscle in her body ached from the stooping position she'd been in. As the white-coated doctor swung off the back steps of the ambulance and strode through the crowd, Sally was amazed to see it was Peter. He had come himself. He grinned when he saw her. "Hello, Miss Scarecrow. So you're the efficient gal they told me about."

His firm hand closed over hers for an instant as he took hold of the tourniquet. Sally laughed shakily. "I've never been so glad to see anyone. I'm afraid this man has some other injury. Peter. But at least the bleeding is stopped." She stood up, her knees shaking, her back stabbed with tiny jets of pain. The ordeal was over. At last responsibility for the injured was resting on the shoulders of an expert, not a green Nurse's Aide.

Peter's look was approving as he helped the ambulance driver lift the

injured man on the stretcher. "You've done a swell job, baby. Have to see you get a Carnegie medal for this. Now mind the doctor, and go home. Take a hot bath and a sizzling lemonade and get right to bed. I don't want you to catch pneumonia to add to my chores."

He hailed a taxi driver in the crowd. "Here, take this lady home and step on it. I'll call you tomorrow and tell you how your patients are. Bye."

Sally could hear the ambulance changing down the street as her taxi turned the corner. Now that the strain was over and she was safely on her way home, it seemed unbelievable that she had actually given first aid to an injured man. Why, even in the weeks she'd been on duty at Emergency, she had never had a chance to use her first aid knowledge. He wondered now how she had ever managed to fix a tourniquet so fast.

With the crisis a thing of the past, Sally realized her teeth were chattering—from nerves and from cold. She was soaked through. Her shoes were sodden, her jacket saturated. She regarded the new print dress sadly. It would probably shrink to nothing after the exposure.

As the taxi drew up in front of the rooming house, Sally reached into her wet pocketbook for the fare. But the driver shook his head. "This is on me, lady. After the way you fixed up that man back there, I guess you deserve a free ride. The way the world goes you probably won't get any thanks from that guy, whoever he is, but I'll take my hat off to you. As sick a job as I ever saw." He waved and drove off.

Walking up the rooming house stairs, Sally felt suddenly limp. The bathroom door was open, and before she went into her room, she turned on the hot water in the tub and pulled off her wet shoes and stockings. Now that she had priorities on the use of the bathroom, she went into her room for her flannel housecoat. As she opened the door, her three roommates with one accord gasped. "Did you fall in the Potomac?" Dippy inquired.

Sally was shedding her clothes as fast as she could pull them off. The print dress, already out of shape, stuck as she tried to yank it over her shoulders. "Here, give me a hand," she choked, the dress over her face. Frances pulled hard. Sally emerged red-faced on the other side. "I'll tell you all about it after I have a bath. I'm supposed to drink a hot lemonade, but there aren't any lemons."

Meg was fishing around in her dresser drawer. She pulled out a flat bottle. "You need something stronger than lemonade, from the looks of you. Here, take a swallow."

Sally was going to protest, but thought better of it. As another chill rocked her, she shut her eyes and swallowed. The brandy burned her throat, but instantly began to warm her.

The others were kidding Meg. "So you've been holding out on us, Meg. How long has that been there?"

"Brandy is an essential in any medicine cabinet," Meg said primly, and the three howled.

The brandy plus the steaming bath completely dispelled the chills. Sally tied the warm housecoat tightly around her, and got into bed. Then she told her impatient roommates the story.

Dippy summed up their reaction. "Our little Sally," she said, shaking her head. "The town certainly hasn't been the same since you landed here. I don't know whether I like rooming with such a notorious character. She gets a swell job and a raise a few weeks after she gets inside the War Commission, hooks herself a doctor right off the bat, and then has to do a Florence Nightingale right in the middle of F street! My Soul!"

To Be Continued

Elephant Kills Keeper

Douglas, ARIZ., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A veteran circus wild animal keeper, Ted White, 65, was trampled to death as he entered the cage of an angered 9,600-pound bull elephant yesterday.

The elephant, long the show's star performer, later was shot by sheriff's deputies.

Plane Collision

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Two Wake county sheriff's office planes collided today near Garner, 10 miles south of Raleigh, and the pilots were burned to death.

Try Our Want Ad

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get



THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

Blount Fertilizer Co.

Greenville, N. C.

has been appointed by the Williamston Peanut Company to

Receive and Grade Peanuts

by licensed government grader.

Williamston Peanut Company

Williamston, N. C.

ALWAYS MIGHTY GOOD!

...and mighty good for you!



The basic idea of meal planning today is very simple. We are utilizing more energy in some form of war work, therefore we need more energy foods.

Bread is the top-rated energy food. Serve it as snow-white slices at meal time. Also ... combine bread with other foods for its high energy value.

For economy—for flavor—for nourishment always serve

BAMBY

Enriched BREAD



YOUR 3 MEAL-A-DAY CEREAL!



Copyright 1943, The W. F. Lane Co.

KNOW YOUR FOODS ... by Mary Bell

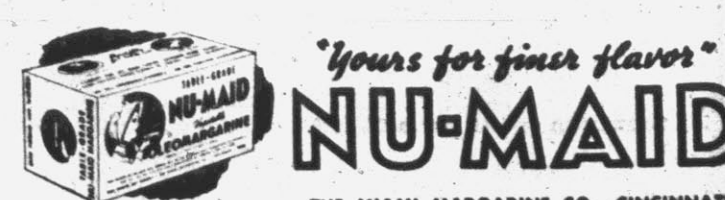


NYLON HOSE. MADE OF COAL, AIR AND WATER ARE MORE ELASTIC AND LONGER-LASTING THAN SILK...SCIENCE, TOO, HAS MADE A MARGARINE OF SUCH MILD, SWEET, CHURNED-FRESH FLAVOR THAT MILLIONS NOW PREFER IT FOR TABLE USE.



EVERY WEEK, NEW THOUSANDS DISCOVER HOW DELICIOUS "TABLE-GRADE" NU-MAID IS AS A SPREAD. IT IS ALSO PREFERRED FOR BAKING WHEN EXTRA FINE CAKE OR PIES ARE WANTED.

BECAUSE IT IS ECONOMICAL, EVERYONE CAN USE "TABLE-GRADE" NU-MAID FREELY. CHILDREN LOVE IT ON BREAD OR AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS.



"Yours for finer flavor"

NU-MAID

THE MIAMI MARGARINE CO., CINCINNATI

DON'T LOOK LIKE THAT!



CHEER UP!

We are still receiving daily shipments of beautiful dresses! Smart coats! Lovely skirts and sweaters, and shoes. The buyers for our many departments are on the alert for those articles which are becoming scarce.

Remember if it is to be had you will find what you want at our store.

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

Greenville

North Carolina

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICARD, 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 15
One Month 60
Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$6.00

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

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE LEARN FOR ROUGH HANDLING

There is an interesting story in
Genesis 32 which tells how Jacob
wrestled with God, found his soul
a so doing, but ever after limped
because of the encounter.

The background of the story is
that Jacob was planning to outwit
and overtake his brother Esau,
hereby gaining the promised land,
as he was ready to go in and
take the prize. God seized him and
made him realize that in all his
planning a man must either take
into consideration or abide by
the consequences.

Many a man comes out of such
an experience as Jacob did, limp-
ing for the rest of his life. It is
a wonderful what such wrestlings
do to us sometimes. Some great trial
trikes us down, or a great sorrow,
or perhaps we lose our health, or
our money, or our position. It is
through such circumstances that
God often arrests men and stops
them in the midst of a career de-
void of any reverence for Him or
His plans.

As the result of such circum-
stances as these, men often limp
for the rest of their lives. They learn
that man really has nothing until
God gives to him, that all we own
is God's.

But at the end of his wrestling,
Jacob pleaded for a blessing. Every-
man if he is wise tries to wrestle
some lifelong advantage from the
experience of life in which he has
been roughly handled.

All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

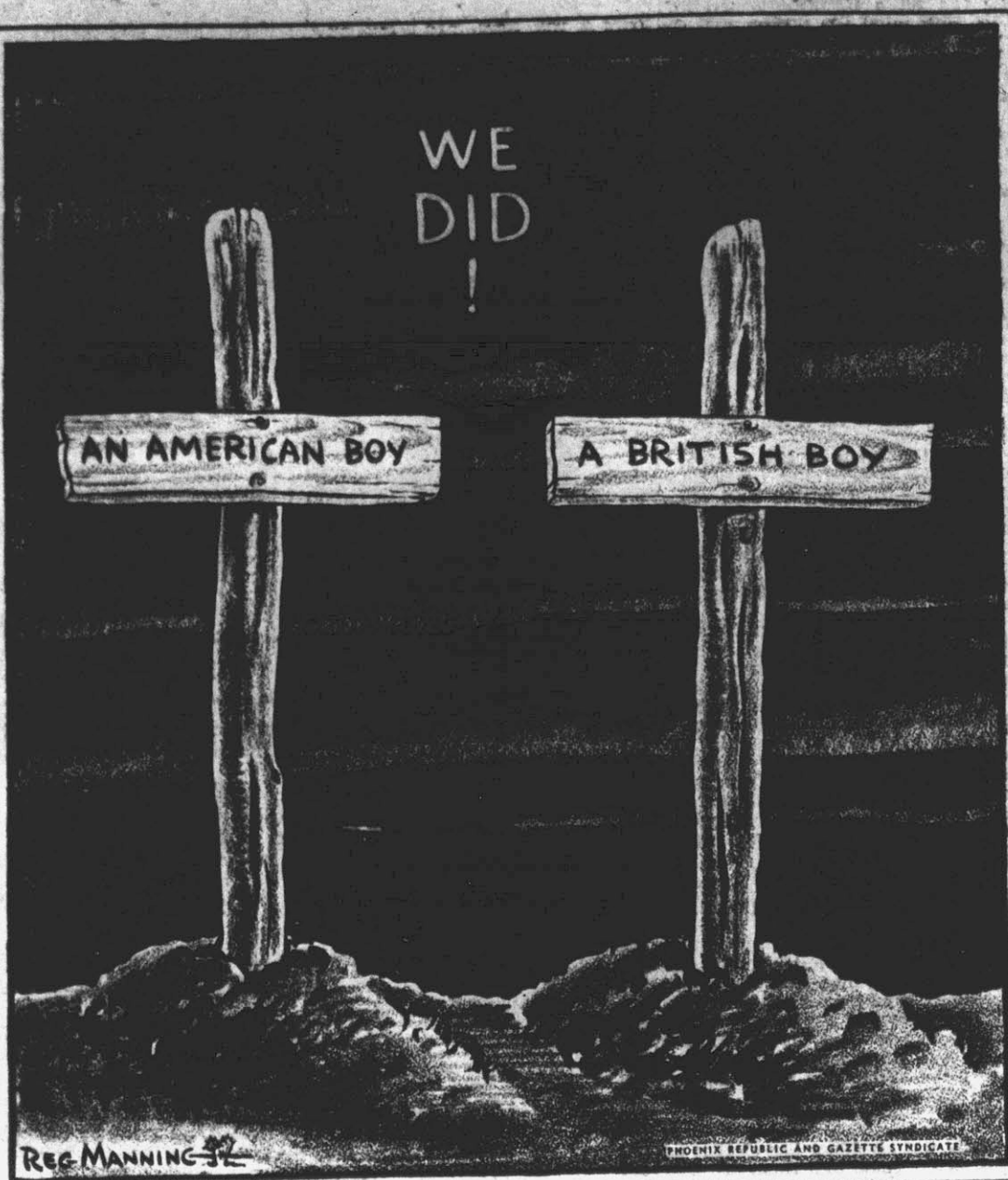
THE MAJORITY SHOULD DECIDE

We are in hearty accord
with Representative Priest
Tennessee, that a consti-
tutional amendment should
be adopted to permit the
ratification of treaties by a
majority vote of the House
and Senate instead of the
resent two-thirds vote of
the Senate alone. Under the
present plan one-third of
the 96 Senators plus one can
nullify any treaty and com-
pletely tie the hands of this
country, so far as its foreign
policies are concerned. Such
plan certainly is not de-
mocracy and the sooner we
get away from it the better.

THERE IS A WAY TO STOP IT

For the fourth time in six
months the nation now faces
general coal strike simply
because the matter has been
left that has been handled
by the government with "kid
gloves" rather than by a
no-fisted policy. What
could happen to our chance
of winning the war if our
men on the fighting fronts
did in the training camps
could strike. Despite what
might be said about the mat-
ter, it is the same if men en-
gaged in essential war work
were permitted to walk off
their jobs in our present
emergency. The government
has had ample opportunity
to safeguard the nation
against the present situation
if apparently those who
have authority have been un-
willing to vote for a univer-
sal draft that would permit
the drafting of labor for the
factories and mines the same
men are drafted for the

Can Americans And British Get Together?



armed forces.

Such a plan is one sure
way to see to it that all es-
sential jobs are filled and,
based on experience to date,
it is the only plan that will
stop John L. Lewis and his
racketeers from helping Hit-
ler by trying to use the war
emergency for their own
personal gains.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Your Capital in
Wartime:

If there's any truth in rumor,
there soon will be a shortage in
cigarettes. The "rumor" comes from
the Department of Commerce,
where they say quite frankly that a
shade under 300,000,000 pounds of
tobacco a year are needed to pro-
duce the 300 billion cigarettes con-
sumed a year in the United States.
Regardless of this demand, only a
few more than 400,000,000 pounds
are being allotted to the manufac-
turers for cigarette production. They
are drawing on 1944 and 1945 sup-
plies to bridge the present year's
gap. Unless something is done about
it, we will be short of cigarettes with-
in six to eight months and com-
pletely out of surplus stocks by the
spring of 1945.

More important is the declaration
in high office of Defense Transpor-
tation circles that before this win-
ter is over there will be a complete
breakdown in truck transportation.
ODT officials say this com-
bustion right in the lap of WPB, claim-

ing that the latter has stumbled over
so many priorities and so forth
that the truck production program
has been completely bogged down
in red tape. ODT already has its de-
fense prepared to go before Con-
gressional committees. What its
witnesses will say will be at least
a nine day's sensation.

Off-the-record estimates here are
that the Nazis have about 300,000
men slowing up the advance up the
Italian boot. If that is true and
other estimates are true, we have
them outnumbered slightly less than
two to one.

The same percentage or greater
may apply to the Russian front.
But nowhere yet has there been
any report that military observers
here accept that the Nazis are be-
ing routed. Over in the War De-
partment they'll tell you that the
Nazis on both fronts are doing a
whale of a job of backing out.

Political observers here are saying
that there are only two men in the
United States who can deal with
Russia and Josef Stalin. No. 1 is
President Roosevelt and No. 2, Wen-
dell Wilkie.

The latter has already proved his
standing with Stalin and it's tops.
The President has yet to make his
mark. That's one reason why the
much talked of Roosevelt-Church-
ill-Stalin conference is easily one of
the biggest stories of our time.

However, political sideliners are
definitely of one mind: Too much
importance shouldn't be attached to
the session now going on in Mos-
cow between foreign secretaries and
our own Secretary of State Hull.
This, they say, is just the opening
wedge. The real picture will shape
up when Roosevelt, Stalin and
Churchill put their heads together.

This is a family war. Put
your War Bond buying through
the payroll savings plan on a
family plan, which means fig-
ure it out yourself.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Short for a kind of dog
4. Swift
6. Existed
12. Age
13. Solitary
14. High musical
15. Sugar substitute
17. Southern
18. State abbr.
19. Wide-mouthed jar
20. Back of the foot
21. Before
22. Turn off
23. Morning abbr.
24. Danish island
25. Dutch measure
29. Negative prefix
31. Hard
34. Chinese pagoda
35. Medicinal plant
36. Tropical bird
37. Breathe quickly
38. Single
39. Shine through
40. Near
41. Turmeric
42. Land measure
43. Tibetan gazelle
44. Short for a man's name
45. Golf club
46. Faint
47. Cautious
48. Appendage
49. Turned out
50. Rudely condescend
51. Demon
52. Door curtain
53. Born
54. Proprietor
55. Collection of facts
56. Fishy
57. Tributary of the Rhone
58. Roman god
59. Mexican coin

DOWN
2. Spoken
3. Dark spot in a mineral
4. Colored cheer
5. Aided
6. Nodded
7. Marrying with the first letters of one's name
8. Laid
9. Thin cake
10. Loyalty
11. Brought to a standstill
16. Water bottle
17. Finished edge
18. Yare
19. Tame
20. Immovable
21. Members of the national guard
22. Group
23. Animal
24. Greek letter
25. Plumber
26. Three-petaled
27. Turn
28. Entirely
29. Two-footed animal
30. Irish peasant
31. Painting done on a wall
32. Musical character
33. Spoken
34. Greek letter
35. Plumber
36. Three-petaled
37. Turn
38. Entirely
39. Two-footed animal
40. Irish peasant
41. Painting done on a wall
42. Musical character
43. Spoken
44. Greek letter
45. Plumber
46. Three-petaled
47. Turn
48. Entirely
49. Two-footed animal
50. Irish peasant
51. Painting done on a wall
52. Musical character
53. Spoken
54. Greek letter
55. Plumber
56. Three-petaled
57. Turn
58. Entirely
59. Two-footed animal
60. Irish peasant
61. Painting done on a wall
62. Musical character
63. Spoken
64. Greek letter
65. Plumber
66. Three-petaled
67. Turn
68. Entirely
69. Two-footed animal
70. Irish peasant
71. Painting done on a wall
72. Musical character
73. Spoken
74. Greek letter
75. Plumber
76. Three-petaled
77. Turn
78. Entirely
79. Two-footed animal
80. Irish peasant
81. Painting done on a wall
82. Musical character
83. Spoken
84. Greek letter
85. Plumber
86. Three-petaled
87. Turn
88. Entirely
89. Two-footed animal
90. Irish peasant
91. Painting done on a wall
92. Musical character
93. Spoken
94. Greek letter
95. Plumber
96. Three-petaled
97. Turn
98. Entirely
99. Two-footed animal
100. Irish peasant
101. Painting done on a wall
102. Musical character
103. Spoken
104. Greek letter
105. Plumber
106. Three-petaled
107. Turn
108. Entirely
109. Two-footed animal
110. Irish peasant
111. Painting done on a wall
112. Musical character
113. Spoken
114. Greek letter
115. Plumber
116. Three-petaled
117. Turn
118. Entirely
119. Two-footed animal
120. Irish peasant
121. Painting done on a wall
122. Musical character
123. Spoken
124. Greek letter
125. Plumber
126. Three-petaled
127. Turn
128. Entirely
129. Two-footed animal
130. Irish peasant
131. Painting done on a wall
132. Musical character
133. Spoken
134. Greek letter
135. Plumber
136. Three-petaled
137. Turn
138. Entirely
139. Two-footed animal
140. Irish peasant
141. Painting done on a wall
142. Musical character
143. Spoken
144. Greek letter
145. Plumber
146. Three-petaled
147. Turn
148. Entirely
149. Two-footed animal
150. Irish peasant
151. Painting done on a wall
152. Musical character
153. Spoken
154. Greek letter
155. Plumber
156. Three-petaled
157. Turn
158. Entirely
159. Two-footed animal
160. Irish peasant
161. Painting done on a wall
162. Musical character
163. Spoken
164. Greek letter
165. Plumber
166. Three-petaled
167. Turn
168. Entirely
169. Two-footed animal
170. Irish peasant
171. Painting done on a wall
172. Musical character
173. Spoken
174. Greek letter
175. Plumber
176. Three-petaled
177. Turn
178. Entirely
179. Two-footed animal
180. Irish peasant
181. Painting done on a wall
182. Musical character
183. Spoken
184. Greek letter
185. Plumber
186. Three-petaled
187. Turn
188. Entirely
189. Two-footed animal
190. Irish peasant
191. Painting done on a wall
192. Musical character
193. Spoken
194. Greek letter
195. Plumber
196. Three-petaled
197. Turn
198. Entirely
199. Two-footed animal
200. Irish peasant
201. Painting done on a wall
202. Musical character
203. Spoken
204. Greek letter
205. Plumber
206. Three-petaled
207. Turn
208. Entirely
209. Two-footed animal
210. Irish peasant
211. Painting done on a wall
212. Musical character
213. Spoken
214. Greek letter
215. Plumber
216. Three-petaled
217. Turn
218. Entirely
219. Two-footed animal
220. Irish peasant
221. Painting done on a wall
222. Musical character
223. Spoken
224. Greek letter
225. Plumber
226. Three-petaled
227. Turn
228. Entirely
229. Two-footed animal
230. Irish peasant
231. Painting done on a wall
232. Musical character
233. Spoken
234. Greek letter
235. Plumber
236. Three-petaled
237. Turn
238. Entirely
239. Two-footed animal
240. Irish peasant
241. Painting done on a wall
242. Musical character
243. Spoken
244. Greek letter
245. Plumber
246. Three-petaled
247. Turn
248. Entirely
249. Two-footed animal
250. Irish peasant
251. Painting done on a wall
252. Musical character
253. Spoken
254. Greek letter
255. Plumber
256. Three-petaled
257. Turn
258. Entirely
259. Two-footed animal
260. Irish peasant
261. Painting done on a wall
262. Musical character
263. Spoken
264. Greek letter
265. Plumber
266. Three-petaled
267. Turn
268. Entirely
269. Two-footed animal
270. Irish peasant
271. Painting done on a wall
272. Musical character
273. Spoken
274. Greek letter
275. Plumber
276. Three-petaled
277. Turn
278. Entirely
279. Two-footed animal
280. Irish peasant
281. Painting done on a wall
282. Musical character
283. Spoken
284. Greek letter
285. Plumber
286. Three-petaled
287. Turn
288. Entirely
289. Two-footed animal
290. Irish peasant
291. Painting done on a wall
292. Musical character
293. Spoken
294. Greek letter
295. Plumber
296. Three-petaled
297. Turn
298. Entirely
299. Two-footed animal
300. Irish peasant
301. Painting done on a wall
302. Musical character
303. Spoken
304. Greek letter
305. Plumber
306. Three-petaled
307. Turn
308. Entirely
309. Two-footed animal
310. Irish peasant
311. Painting done on a wall
312. Musical character
313. Spoken
314. Greek letter
315. Plumber
316. Three-petaled
317. Turn
318. Entirely
319. Two-footed animal
320. Irish peasant
321. Painting done on a wall
322. Musical character
323. Spoken
324. Greek letter
325. Plumber
326. Three-petaled
327. Turn
328. Entirely
329. Two-footed animal
330. Irish peasant
331. Painting done on a wall
332. Musical character
333. Spoken
334. Greek letter
335. Plumber
336. Three-petaled
337. Turn
338. Entirely
339. Two-footed animal
340. Irish peasant
341. Painting done on a wall
342. Musical character
343. Spoken
344. Greek letter
345. Plumber
346. Three-petaled
347. Turn
348. Entirely
349. Two-footed animal
350. Irish peasant
351. Painting done on a wall
352. Musical character
353. Spoken
354. Greek letter
355. Plumber
356. Three-petaled
357. Turn
358. Entirely
359. Two-footed animal
360. Irish peasant
361. Painting done on a wall
362. Musical character
363. Spoken
364. Greek letter
365. Plumber
366. Three-petaled
367. Turn
368. Entirely
369. Two-footed animal
370. Irish peasant
371. Painting done on a wall
372. Musical character
373. Spoken
374. Greek letter
375. Plumber
376. Three-petaled
377. Turn
378. Entirely
379. Two-footed animal
380. Irish peasant
381. Painting done on a wall
382. Musical character
383. Spoken
384. Greek letter
385. Plumber
386. Three-petaled
387. Turn
388. Entirely
389. Two-footed animal
390. Irish peasant
391. Painting done on a wall
392. Musical character
393. Spoken
394. Greek letter
395. Plumber
396. Three-petaled
397. Turn
398. Entirely
399. Two-footed animal
400. Irish peasant
401. Painting done on a wall
402. Musical character
403. Spoken
404. Greek letter
405. Plumber
406. Three-petaled
407. Turn
408. Entirely
409. Two-footed animal
410. Irish peasant
411. Painting done on a wall
412. Musical character
413. Spoken
414. Greek letter
415. Plumber
416. Three-petaled
417. Turn
418. Entirely
419. Two-footed animal
420. Irish peasant
421. Painting done on a wall
422. Musical character
423. Spoken
424. Greek letter
425. Plumber
426. Three-petaled
427. Turn
428. Entirely
429. Two-footed animal
430. Irish peasant
431. Painting done on a wall
432. Musical character
433. Spoken
434. Greek letter
435. Plumber
436. Three-petaled
437. Turn
438. Entirely
439. Two-footed animal
440. Irish peasant
441. Painting done on a wall
442. Musical character
443. Spoken
444. Greek letter
445. Plumber
446. Three-petaled
447. Turn
448. Entirely
449. Two-footed animal
450. Irish peasant
451. Painting done on a wall
452. Musical character
453. Spoken
454. Greek letter
455. Plumber
456. Three-petaled
457. Turn
458. Entirely
459. Two-footed animal
460. Irish peasant
461. Painting done on a wall
462. Musical character
463. Spoken
464. Greek letter
465. Plumber
466. Three-petaled
467. Turn
468. Entirely
469. Two-footed animal
470. Irish peasant
471. Painting done on a wall
472. Musical character
473. Spoken
474. Greek letter
475. Plumber
476. Three-petaled
477. Turn
478. Entirely
479. Two-footed animal
480. Irish peasant
481. Painting done on a wall
482. Musical character
483. Spoken
484. Greek letter
485. Plumber
486. Three-petaled
487. Turn
488. Entirely
489. Two-footed animal
490. Irish peasant
491. Painting done on a wall
492. Musical character
493. Spoken
494. Greek letter
495. Plumber
496. Three-petaled
497. Turn
498. Entirely
499. Two-footed animal
500. Irish peasant
501. Painting done on a wall
502. Musical character
503. Spoken
504. Greek letter
505. Plumber
506. Three-petaled
507. Turn
508. Entirely
509. Two-footed animal
510. Irish peasant
511. Painting done on a wall
512. Musical character
513. Spoken
514. Greek letter
515. Plumber
516. Three-petaled
517. Turn
518. Entirely
519. Two-footed animal
520. Irish peasant
521. Painting done on a wall
522. Musical character
523. Spoken
524. Greek letter
525. Plumber
526. Three-petaled
527. Turn
528. Entirely
529. Two-footed animal
530. Irish peasant
531. Painting done on a wall
532. Musical character
533. Spoken
534. Greek letter
535. Plumber
536. Three-petaled
537. Turn
538. Entirely
539. Two-footed animal
540. Irish peasant
541. Painting done on a wall
542. Musical character
543. Spoken
544. Greek letter
545. Plumber
546. Three-petaled
547. Turn
548. Entirely
549. Two-footed animal
550. Irish peasant
551. Painting done on a wall
552. Musical character
553. Spoken
554. Greek letter
555. Plumber
556. Three-petaled
557. Turn
558. Entirely
559. Two-footed animal
560. Irish peasant
561. Painting done on a wall
562. Musical character
563. Spoken
564. Greek letter
565. Plumber
566. Three-petaled
567. Turn
568. Entirely
569. Two-footed animal
570. Irish peasant
571. Painting done on a wall
572. Musical character
573. Spoken
574. Greek letter
575. Plumber
576. Three-petaled
577. Turn
578. Entirely
579. Two-footed animal
580. Irish peasant
581. Painting done on a wall
582. Musical character
583. Spoken
584. Greek letter
585. Plumber
586. Three-petaled
587. Turn
588. Entirely
589. Two-footed animal
590. Irish peasant
591. Painting done on a wall
592. Musical character
593. Spoken
594. Greek letter
595. Plumber
596. Three-petaled
597. Turn
598. Entirely
599. Two-footed animal
600. Irish peasant
601. Painting done on a wall
602. Musical character
603. Spoken
604. Greek letter
605. Plumber
606. Three-petaled
607. Turn
608. Entirely
609. Two-footed animal
610. Irish peasant
611. Painting done on a wall
612. Musical character
613. Spoken
614. Greek letter
615. Plumber
616. Three-petaled
617. Turn
618. Entirely
619. Two-footed animal
620. Irish peasant
621. Painting done on a wall
622. Musical character
623. Spoken
624. Greek letter
625. Plumber
626. Three-petaled
627. Turn
628. Entirely
629. Two-footed animal
630. Irish peasant
631. Painting done on a wall
632. Musical character
633. Spoken
634. Greek letter
635. Plumber
636. Three-petaled
637. Turn
638. Entirely
639. Two-footed animal
640. Irish peasant
641. Painting done on a wall
642. Musical character
643. Spoken
644. Greek letter
645. Plumber
646. Three-petaled
647. Turn
648. Entirely
649. Two-footed animal
650. Irish peasant
651. Painting done on a wall
652. Musical character
653. Spoken
654. Greek letter
655. Plumber
656. Three-petaled
657. Turn
658. Entirely
659. Two-footed animal
660. Irish peasant
661. Painting done on a wall
662. Musical character
663. Spoken
664. Greek letter
665. Plumber
666. Three-petaled
667. Turn
668. Entirely
669. Two-footed animal
670. Irish peasant
671. Painting done on a wall
672. Musical character
673. Spoken
674. Greek letter
675. Plumber
676. Three-petaled
677. Turn
678. Entirely
679. Two-footed animal
680. Irish peasant
681. Painting done on a wall
682. Musical character
683. Spoken
684. Greek letter
685. Plumber
686. Three-petaled
687. Turn
688. Entirely
689. Two-footed animal
690. Irish peasant
691. Painting done on a wall
692. Musical character
693. Spoken
694. Greek letter
695. Plumber
696. Three-petaled
697. Turn
698. Entirely
699. Two-footed animal
700. Irish peasant
701. Painting done on a wall
702. Musical character
703. Spoken
704. Greek letter
705. Plumber
706. Three-petaled
707. Turn
708. Entirely
709. Two-footed animal
710. Irish peasant
711. Painting done on a wall
712. Musical character
713. Spoken
714. Greek letter
715. Plumber
716. Three-petaled
717. Turn
718. Entirely
719. Two-footed animal
720. Irish peasant
721. Painting done on a wall
722. Musical character
723. Spoken
724. Greek letter
725. Plumber
726. Three-petaled
727. Turn
728. Entirely
729. Two-footed animal
730. Irish peasant
731. Painting done on a wall
732. Musical character
733. Spoken
734. Greek letter
735. Plumber
736. Three-petaled
737. Turn
738. Entirely
739. Two-footed animal
740. Irish peasant
741. Painting done on a wall
742. Musical character
743. Spoken
744. Greek letter
745. Plumber
746. Three-petaled
747. Turn
748. Entirely
749. Two-footed animal
750. Irish peasant
751. Painting done on a wall
752. Musical character
753. Spoken
754. Greek letter
755. Plumber
756. Three-petaled
757. Turn
758. Entirely
759. Two-footed animal
760. Irish peasant
761. Painting done on a wall
762. Musical character
763. Spoken
764. Greek letter
765. Plumber
766. Three-petaled
767. Turn
768. Entirely
769. Two-footed animal
770. Irish peasant
771. Painting done on a wall
772. Musical character
773. Spoken
774. Greek letter
775. Plumber
776. Three-petaled
777. Turn
778. Entirely
779. Two-footed animal
780. Irish peasant
781. Painting done on a wall
782. Musical character
783. Spoken
784. Greek letter
785. Plumber
786. Three-petaled
787. Turn
788. Entirely
789. Two-footed animal
790. Irish peasant
791. Painting done on a wall
792. Musical character
793. Spoken
794. Greek letter
795. Plumber
796. Three-petaled
797. Turn
798. Entirely
799. Two-footed animal
800. Irish peasant
801. Painting done on a wall
802. Musical character
803. Spoken
804. Greek letter
805. Plumber
806. Three-petaled
807. Turn
808. Entirely
809. Two-footed animal
810. Irish peasant
811. Painting done on a wall
812. Musical character
813. Spoken
814. Greek letter
815. Plumber
816. Three-petaled
817. Turn
818. Entirely
819. Two-footed animal
820. Irish peasant
821. Painting done on a wall
822. Musical character
823. Spoken
824. Greek letter
825. Plumber
826. Three-petaled
827. Turn
828. Entirely
829. Two-footed animal
830. Irish peasant
831. Painting done on a wall
832. Musical character
833. Spoken
834. Greek letter
835. Plumber
836. Three-petaled
837. Turn
838. Entirely
839. Two-footed animal
840. Irish peasant
841. Painting done on a wall
842. Musical character
843. Spoken
844. Greek letter
845. Plumber
846. Three-petaled
847. Turn
848. Entirely
849. Two-footed animal
850. Irish peasant
851. Painting done on a wall
852. Musical character
853. Spoken
854. Greek letter
855. Plumber
856. Three-petaled
857. Turn
858. Entirely
859. Two-footed animal
860. Irish peasant
861. Painting done on a wall
862. Musical character
863. Spoken
864. Greek letter
865. Plumber
866. Three-petaled
867. Turn
868. Entirely
869. Two-footed animal
870. Irish peasant
871. Painting done on a wall
872. Musical character
873. Spoken
874. Greek letter
875. Plumber
876. Three-petaled
877. Turn
878. Entirely
879. Two-footed animal
880. Irish peasant
881. Painting done on a wall
882. Musical character
883. Spoken
884. Greek letter
885. Plumber
886. Three-petaled
887. Turn
888. Entirely
889. Two-footed animal
890. Irish peasant
891. Painting done on a wall
892. Musical character
893. Spoken
894. Greek letter
895. Plumber
896. Three-petaled
897. Turn
898. Entirely
899. Two-footed animal
900. Irish peasant
901. Painting done on a wall
902. Musical character
903. Spoken
904. Greek letter
905. Plumber
906. Three-petaled
907. Turn
908. Entirely
909. Two-footed animal
910. Irish peasant
911. Painting done on a wall
912. Musical character
913. Spoken
914. Greek letter
915. Plumber
916. Three-petaled
917. Turn
918. Entirely
919. Two-footed animal
920. Irish peasant
921. Painting done on a wall
922. Musical character
923. Spoken
924. Greek letter
925. Plumber
926. Three-petaled
927. Turn
928. Entirely
929. Two-footed animal
930. Irish peasant
931. Painting done on a wall
932. Musical character
933. Spoken
934. Greek letter
935. Plumber
936. Three-petaled
937. Turn
938. Entirely
939. Two-footed animal
940. Irish peasant
941. Painting done on a wall
942. Musical character
943. Spoken
944. Greek letter
945. Plumber
946. Three-petaled
947. Turn
948. Entirely
949. Two-footed animal
950. Irish peasant
951. Painting done on a wall
952. Musical character
953. Spoken
954. Greek letter
955. Plumber
956. Three-petaled
957. Turn
958. Entirely
959. Two-footed animal
960. Irish peasant
961. Painting done on a wall
962. Musical character
963. Spoken
964. Greek letter
965. Plumber
966. Three-petaled
967. Turn
968. Entirely
969. Two-footed animal
970. Irish peasant
971. Painting done on a wall
972. Musical character
973. Spoken
974. Greek letter
975. Plumber
976. Three-petaled
977. Turn
978. Entirely
979. Two-footed animal
980. Irish peasant
981. Painting done on a wall
982. Musical character
983. Spoken
984. Greek letter
985. Plumber
986. Three-petaled
987. Turn
988. Entirely
989. Two-footed animal
990. Irish peasant
991. Painting done on a wall
992. Musical character
993. Spoken
994. Greek letter
995. Plumber
996. Three-petaled
997. Turn
998. Entirely
999. Two-footed animal
1000. Irish peasant

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Mexican coin
2. Spoken
3. Dark spot in a mineral
4. Colored cheer
5. Aided
6. Nodded
7. Marrying with the first letters of one's name
8. Laid
9. Thin cake
10. Loyalty
11. Brought to a standstill
16. Water bottle
17. Finished edge
18. Yare
19. Tame
20. Immovable
21. Members of the national guard
22. Group
23. Animal
24. Greek letter
25. Plumber
26. Three-petaled
27. Turn
28. Entirely
29. Two-footed animal
30. Irish peasant
31. Painting done on a wall
32. Musical character
33. Spoken
34. Greek letter
35. Plumber
36. Three-petaled
37. Turn
38. Entirely

WANTS

Rates 1-1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

DIAL 3813

Frank

CITY PLUMBING CO.

Cor. 3rd and Cotanche Streets

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW

Crosley battery radio with good battery and also an extra new battery. Price \$60.00. Reason for selling, changing to electric. Charlie W. Harris, Route 4, Greenville. One mile east of Belvoir.

BARRED 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. 30-31

J. B. Oakley & Son

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Proctor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

FOR QUALITY TIRE RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING

SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY

Wade St. Dial 3834

WANTED—YOUNG BOY, 16 OR 17

years old, to work in store. Must be smart. Apply Reflector office. 14-15

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Doughnuts, lemon cheese, and chocolate layer cake. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN OVERGROWN

pigs, \$10 each. See Joe E. Joyner, Phone 3610-7, Greenville. 28-31

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND—ANYWHERE

123 East Fifth Street

FOR RENT—ENTIRE UPSTAIRS

three rooms, 1-2 bath. 210 E. Ninth St. 27-31

NEW PEANUT BAGS—CLOSE

price. Greenville Fertilizer Co. 29-31



We Have Received a Shipment of Rebuilt

Singer Sewing Machines

Come and Select Yours Today!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

516 Cotanche St. Dial 2636

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOME—

ready to occupy and not far out. A good investment for only \$2,500.00. Terms if desired. Act quick to get this. Tripp, 312 Evans, Dial 2401. 1-15

MILADY BEAUTY SHOP

LATEST IN HAIR-DOS

109 East 5th St. Dial 4310

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING

from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo"—97c. Money-back guarantee, at Warren Drug Co. Sept. 21-Tue-Fri.-2 mo.

FRESH FISH—COME TO SEE US.

Capt. B. Willis, 301 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 4-15

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM FURNISHED

house (except the linens) on West Third street. W. C. Clark. Dial 2431.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred

cocker spaniels. Price reasonable. Mrs. J. D. Murphy, Dial 3709. 28-31

HENS AND YOUNG CHICKENS

wanted at Walter C. Johnston's Store, 106 Center St. Dial 2293. 27-31

FOR SALE—82 ACRES WOODS

land, well wooded on No. 102 Highway in Chocoma township. Write or phone W. J. Bullock, Ayden, N. C. 29-31

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED

woman to clean house and look after children. No cooking or heavy laundry. \$10 per week. Dial 2118 or 2616. 27-31

BUY YOUR MEAT SALT NOW—

we also have sausage seasoning and butcher knives. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 28-31

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM DWELLING

good storage barn, situated on 4 acres cleared land, on improved dirt highway, 4 miles from Greenville. See today. Dial 3728—J. B. Oakley and Son. 29-31

BEER AND WINE DEALERS

Notice—Available for immediate delivery: Sauter Wine, Burgundy Wine, Claret Wine, Zinfandel Wine, Apple Reserve Wine, Honey Wine, Concord Grape Wine, Peach Wine, Blackberry Wine, All Brands of Beers. Carolina Wine Distributors, 264-266 Broad St., New Bern, North Carolina. Phone: Day 567-W. Night, 1292-W. 23-31

FARM FOR SALE—525 ACRES

with 200 clear, 14 acres tobacco, 35 peanuts, 35 cotton, 6-room dwelling, 4 tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns, all buildings in good condition. This is also ideal for stock raising. Located in No. 6 township, Edgecombe county, N. C. For further information write or see L. B. Cooper, Tarboro, N. C. Phone No. 89. 29-31

GET YOUR PEANUT BAGS AT

Keel Supply Co. 1-15

TWO-HORSE CROP FOR RENT—

8 acres tobacco. Must have two men in family, white only. Leon O. Cox & Sons, Grifton, N. C. 28-31

WANTED—SUPERVISION RENT

or lease, two to five-horse farm, suitable tobacco, cotton, corn and peanuts. One year with privilege of more. Can finance self. Box 63, Winterville. 29-eod31

EXCEPTIONAL NICE HOME—6

large rooms, heating plant, well located in one of best residential sections. Large lot, shade trees, etc., for immediate sale, only \$5,250.00. Price will increase unless sold at once. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 1-15

OUR PUMPS ARE NOW OPEN

for the sale of gas and oil. We also have those delicious toasted sandwiches, soft drinks and plenty of beer. Pay us a visit. Clark's Filling Station, just across the river bridge.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT

of Car Heater Hose. See us for your requirements. Stafford Oldsmobile Co., Dial 2016. 27-31

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME—

practically new—College View. Oil heat, large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, modern bath, kitchen, etc. \$8,000. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 1-15

WRITE FOR PRICES ON ALL

kinds of fruit trees and nursery stock, paper shell pecan trees, tulip bulbs, lilies, daffodils, Dutch iris, perennials and peonies. Grown in N. C., acclimated to soil and climate. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—PERSONAL

property of Carrie V. Atkinson Estate at farm, 3 miles north of Farmville, on Farmville and Bruce highway, near 7 Pines, Saturday, October 30, at 11 a. m. Consisting of mules, horses, cattle and hogs. Farming implements to run a 7 horse farm. Also 1936 one-half ton International pick-up truck in good condition. Ben. S. Atkinson. 25-eod-31

J. B. OAKLEY & SON

Real Estate

Proctor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3728

LOST—WHITE CAT, HALF PERSIAN.

Answers to name of "Snoots". Finder return to Miss Sara Frances Williams, 807 Evans St., or call 2907 and receive reward. 29-31

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 20-Tue-Fri-4 wk.

WE BUY COTTON AND PEANUTS.

Blount Fertilizer Co. 11-eod-3wk

WANTED—A FARM TO LEASE.

rent or buy, by two reliable white men (draft exempt) about 30-50 acres. I have 3 team, tractor and all necessary farm equipment. B. G. Watson, R. 1, Washington, N. C. 29-31

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 29—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.00 at Richmond and 13.75 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 29—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.

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

Washington—U. S. grade A including extra large, 58 to 60, broilers and fryers 28.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 29—(AP)—Cotton futures (old contract) opened 5 to 20 cents a bale lower.

Noon values were 15 to 30 cents a bale lower, Dec. 20.06, Mch. 19.87 and May 19.68.

Futures closed 15 to 45 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.	20.06	20.06	20.09
Mch.	19.90	19.87	19.92
May	19.71	19.68	19.74
July	19.55	19.50	19.59

Middling spot 20.86, off 3.

Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 29—(AP)—Selling came into the wheat pit after prices had advanced more than a cent today, with all deliveries touching new seasonal highs, and part of the upturn was lost. Good support from milling and distilling interests, however, prevented any sustained retreat.

Failure of oats and rye to follow the early wheat upturn discouraged some traders. At one time rye ran

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. 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 or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE PRICE OF TOTAL WAR

into heavy selling, dropping about 2 cents, and the market exhibited an extremely nervous undertone. Traders heard reports that large holdings of cash rye taken on former contracts were being hedged in the futures market.

At the close wheat was 1-1/2 cent higher, December \$1.56 1/2. May \$1.55 1/2, rye was 1/4 cent lower, December \$1.13 1/2-\$1.14, oats were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower and barley was down 1/4 cent.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 29—(AP)—Further profit cashing out down recent stock market climbers fractions to 4 points today.

Transfers for the full proceedings were about 6,000 shares.

Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum and International Telephone were in front the greater part of the session.

Backward were J. I. Case, Philip Morris, Texas Co., Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing and Kennecott.

Bonds were irregular.

FINAL STOCKS

All Chem and Dye	153 1/2	
Allegany	2 1/2	
Alls Chl Mfg	37 1/2	
Am Can	86	
Am Car Fdy	34 1/4	
Am Roll Mill	13 1/2	
Am Smelt and Ref	40 1/2	
A T and T	150 1/2	
Am Tob B	38 1/2	
Anacosta	26 1/2	
Arm ill	5 1/2	
Arm B	29 1/4	
Atl Ref	26 1/2	
Aviat Corp	3 1/2	
Baldwin	16 1/2	
Bendix Aviat	35 1/2	
Beth Stl	60 1/2	
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2	
Borden	5 1/2	
Budd Mfg	28 1/2	
Burl Mills	12 1/2	
Bur Add Mach	12 1/2	
Case J I	128 1/2	
Caterpill Trac	47 1/2	
Chrysler	78 1/2	
Coml Credit	38 1/2	
Coml Solv	14 1/2	
Cont Can	35	
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2	
Doug Air	146	
Dupont	160	
Eastman Kod	40 1/2	
Firestone	36 1/2	
Gen Elec	42	
Gen Foods	52	
Gen Mot	41 1/2	
Goodrich	41 1/2	
Goodyear	37 1/2	
Int Harvest	14	
Int Tel and Tel	38 1/2	
Johns Man	68	
Ligg and Myers B	59 1/2	
Loews	47	
Lorillard	44 1/2	
Mont Ward	11 1/2	
Nash Kely	21	
Nat Biscuit	17 1/2	
Nat Cash Reg	10	
N Y Cent	25 1/2	
No Am Aviat	27 1/2	
Packard	25 1/2	
Param Pix	96	
Penny J C	27	
Penn R R	53 1/2	
Pepsi Cola	38 1/2	
Pullman	15 1/2	
Pure Oil	17 1/2	
Radio	27 1/2	
Rep Stl	13 1/2	
Reynolds B	28 1/2	
Scab A L	27 1/2	
Reynolds B	28 1/2	
Scab, Al	27 1/2	
Sears	85 1/2	
Soc Ry	22 1/2	
Std Brands	29 1/2	
Std Oil N J	57 1/2	
Stewart Warner	26 1/2	
Swift	48 1/2	
Tex Co	30	
Un Carb	1 1/2	
Unit Air	14 1/2	
Unit Corp	14 1/2	
Unit Drug	42 1/2	
US Rub	54 1/2	
US Steel	20 1/2	
Vanadium	4 1/2	
Vick Chem	12 1/2	
Va Caro Chem	95 1/2	
Warner Pic	48 1/2	
West El and Mfg	38 1/2	
Woolworth	38 1/2	

When the Nazis retreated they stripped these Russian farmers

of their food and possessions and burned their homes. Quantities of clothing, concentrated foods and medical supplies sent to the Soviet by the Russian War Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund, are helping to rehabilitate those caught in the tides of total war.

Registrants On Delinquent List

Fitt County Selective Service Board Number One has made public another list of Negro delinquents who have failed to respond to their draft calls. Friends or relatives of these men, who know their addresses, are urged to notify the board or notify the registrant that the board is trying to locate him.

The names together with the last addresses furnished the board are as follows:

Isiah Anderson, Jr., Rt. 4, Greenville, N. C.

Arthur Jones, 604 Tyson St., Greenville.

William Washington Dupree, 1413 Church St., Norfolk, Va.

Fred Douglas Fleming, 704 Contentnea St., Greenville.

Jesse Hopkins, Jr., Harrellsville, N. C.

Julius Staton, 1602 Spray Ct. Apt. 2, Baltimore, Md.

Robert Lee Williams, 613 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

David Edwards, 1606 Outten St., Norfolk, Va.

Stephen Crandle, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 140, Greenville.

Charlie Barnes, 306 Railroad St., Farmville.

Nathan Rease, Rt. 4, Greenville.

Want Action First.

Canberra, Australia, Oct. 29—(AP)—The Australian government is "concerned" over Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Navy Day address at Honolulu predicting a new drive against the Japanese. It was stated authoritatively today.

A government spokesman said operations should be "carried out first and talked about afterwards."

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE

Easo Products Exclusively

ECONOMY OIL CO.

TOMMY CARAWAN

Dial 2225 Greenville, N. C.

500

TIRES

BRING US YOUR TIRE CERTIFICATES

Sutton Tire Re-Treading Co.

Wade Street Dial 3834

THE PRICE OF TOTAL WAR

When the Nazis retreated they stripped these Russian farmers of their food and possessions and burned their homes. Quantities of clothing, concentrated foods and medical supplies sent to the Soviet by the Russian War Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund, are helping to rehabilitate those caught in the tides of total war.

Registrants On Delinquent List

Fitt County Selective Service Board Number One has made public another list of Negro delinquents who have failed to respond to their draft calls. Friends or relatives of these men, who know their addresses, are urged to notify the board or notify the registrant that the board is trying to locate him.

The names together with the last addresses furnished the board are as follows:

Isiah Anderson, Jr., Rt. 4, Greenville, N. C.

Arthur Jones, 604 Tyson St., Greenville.

William Washington Dupree, 1413 Church St., Norfolk, Va.

Fred Douglas Fleming, 704 Contentnea St., Greenville.

Jesse Hopkins, Jr., Harrellsville, N. C.

Julius Staton, 1602 Spray Ct. Apt. 2, Baltimore, Md.

Robert Lee Williams, 613 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

David Edwards, 1606 Outten St., Norfolk, Va.

Stephen Crandle, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 140, Greenville.

Charlie Barnes, 306 Railroad St., Farmville.

Nathan Rease, Rt. 4, Greenville.

Want Action First.

Canberra, Australia, Oct. 29—(AP)—The Australian government is "concerned" over Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Navy Day address at Honolulu predicting a new drive against the Japanese. It was stated authoritatively today.

A government spokesman said operations should be "carried out first and talked about afterwards."

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE

Easo Products Exclusively

ECONOMY OIL CO.

TOMMY CARAWAN

Dial 2225 Greenville, N. C.

SATURDAY

DRAFTED for laughs!!

The nuttiest pair of nitwits that ever hit the Army

Wally Brown, Alan Carney

the Adventures of a Rookie

Gags! Gals! and Laughs!

Adm. 99-22c inc. tax

More Fun—
"FRAMING FATHER" Comedy with Leon Errol

"Fraidy Cat" Cartoon

Coming "SALUTE FOR THREE"

German Armies . . .

(Continued From Page One)

tured additional stores of German military equipment. On their way to join the forces storming Krivoi Rog, they killed 1,500 Nazis and captured an entire company of the 46th German infantry division, the war bulletin said.

Balki, a village 27 miles from Nikopol, German-held stronghold in the northern steppe country, was taken by Soviet columns rounding up German remnants south of the band of the Dnieper river.

Increasing the pressure on the Crimea, units of Gen. Fedor Tolbukhin's southern "desert army" were swinging down from Melitopol to stab at Perekop, northeastern gate of the peninsula less than 60 miles away. Moscow said they were so close on the heels of the fleeing enemy that 65 guns "in full working order" were picked up at the town of Akimovka, together with other valuable war gear abandoned by the Nazis.

Red army warplanes, now complete masters of the skies over southern Russia, destroyed more than 300 army trucks which the Germans were using in their flight to the Bug river across the Nagaisk steppes, the Russian communique said. The tremendous amount of booty taken by the Red army troops suggested a breakdown in German transport.

This belief was strengthened by a Madrid dispatch which quoted a neutral informant who has just returned from the Russian front as saying that because of fuel shortages German planes no longer are allowed to taxi to starting points, but must be pushed; tanks are transported by rail, and even motorized reserves are moved by rail.

A 10-pontoon bridge needs more than one and a half tons of rubber

H. M. BONNER, M. D.

EYE—EAR—NOSE—THROAT

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

STATE

TODAY-SAT.

Charles Starrett in "BAD MEN OF THE HILLS" plus "Secret Service of Darkest Africa" Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY

Sky-Spy Suspense Adventure Drama—

The terrific thrill-and-mystery drama of a Nazi sky-spy who flew right into the RAF!

Squadron Leader

with Eric Portman and Ann Dvorak

By the author of "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

Today "Phantom of the Opera" in Technicolor

For Fun—"MASS MOUSE MEETING" Color Cartoon How!

Studio Couches

We Have Just Received a New Shipment Of Studio Couches

\$39.50 to \$74.50

Covered in Blue, Green, Burgundy and Floral Designs

With and Without Arms and Backs

We feel sure that we have in our display the Studio Couch that will meet your requirements and please you.

Liberal Terms Can Be Secured

\$1.25 Per Week

Will Buy One of These Studio Couches See Them Early!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

516 Cotanche Street Dial 2636