

WEATHER

Warmer this afternoon. Not quite so cool tonight and Sunday forenoon.

VOL. 113 No. 1

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Push Three-Pronged Assault Against Nikopol

Other Russian Forces Surging West And South Of Melitopol To Cut Off German Positions In Crimea Peninsula; Krivoi Rog Still Holds Out

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Three Russian armies converged on the key stronghold of Nikopol on the lower Dnieper river today in a multiple drive to complete the entrapment of German forces in the Dnieper bend.

Two other Red army forces at the same time were surging west and south of Melitopol to seal off the German positions in the Crimean peninsula. One, paced by squadrons of hard-riding Cossack cavalrymen and tank units, smashed through 80 towns to take Bolshoi Ulyuy, 45 miles from the northern eastern corner of the Crimea, while the second captured Torayevka, less than 40 miles from Perekop, which bottlenecks the escape corridor at the northwestern edge of the peninsula.

Gains of fifteen miles were reported in this sector by the Russian communique, with the demoralized enemy abandoning additional huge stores of military equipment.

Two prongs of the triple threat to Nikopol were led by Gen. Fedor Tolbukhin and Gen. Rodion Malinovsky. The former cracked a wide German "defense-in-depth" line in the east. The Moscow bulletin said and battled its way through the steppe towns of Malaya-Balgoevchenka and Bolshoi-Byezerska, west and southwest of Nikopol, chief manganese-producing center in South Russia.

Malinovsky, operating inside the Dnieper bend 30 miles southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, struck ahead six miles to take Alexandrovka, 42 miles north of Nikopol. More than 1,600 Germans were killed in this action in which 26 towns were liberated.

The third threat to Nikopol was revealed by the Berlin radio, which said strong Russian forces were plunging across the Dnieper river, just below Zaporozhe, with the evident intention of joining Tolbukhin's corps, or driving down the west bank of the river to strike Nikopol from the east. The Moscow bulletin did not mention this new thrust. Krivoi Rog, Ukrainian iron center 50 miles northwest of Kipopol, was still holding out against fierce Red army assaults, and the reinforced German garrison was reportedly staging heavy tank and infantry counter-attacks against the besiegers to gain time for battered remnants of the German forces to escape to the west across the Nogaisk steppes.

Nazi Vessels Sunk New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A Swedish broadcast recorded today by the Federal Communications Commission said that Allied air and surface forces had sunk at least 17 German vessels off the Norwegian coast since Sweden withdrew permission for German transit traffic across Swedish territory to Norway.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The Hitlerites, laboring under high nerve-tension as the result of military adversity tightens their belts, again are having night terrors of Allied invasions of Europe in southern Britain which to German eyes, Berlin reports activity in southern France at the present Allied front. An awaited second front in France, also, over in the Mediterranean, commander-in-chief Eisenhower is said to be massing troops on the island of Corsica, and neutral sources say there is a large concentration of Allied transports and warships in that neighborhood. The Nazis think the Mediterranean signs could mean Eisenhower may be planning an Allied landing on the west coast of Italy, or he may be headed for an invasion of southern France. Quite likely the Germans in broadcasting these reports are fishing for information. However, it's true that the Allies are making many gestures which probably do mean fresh invasions. What Berlin can't figure out, though, is when and where.

Found Slain



The body of Lucille Elizabeth Lawrence, 19, (above), Army nurse cadet, was found Wednesday in a field near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. An official of the county in which the body of the Lisbon, N. Y., girl was found expressed belief that "some crazy person" had killed her. He said her skull was "completely pulverized." She was last seen Tuesday night after leaving a party which she had attended with a girl friend. (AP Wirephoto.)

MAY CUT NEW TAX LEVIES

Committee To Reconsider Vote On Recent Increases

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Promptly discarding a \$13,800,000,000 new tax and compulsory savings program offered by federal reserve chairman Marriner S. Eccles, House Ways and Means committee indicated today they would take several millions from the \$2,000,000,000 now in the new revenue bill. The committee will reconsider its vote raising postal rates and excises, and some members said the cost of making charges and the liquor tax would be revised downward. There also was pressure for modification of the increases in telephone rates and the tax on general admission to amusement places. Eccles discussed his tax program including a super wartime tax on individual income at an executive meeting yesterday as the committee called for less than one-fifth of the \$10,500,000,000 in new revenue recommended by the treasury. His proposals got a wintry reception. Committee members, said (Continued On Page Four)

U.S. WINNING SUB WARFARE

More Jap Ships Sunk; Nazi Subs Less Effective

By HAMILTON W. FARON Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—American forces have gained the upper hand in the battle of the submarines in the Pacific where the job is to break Japanese supply lines and in the Atlantic where the fight has been to drive off Nazi U-boats. This flat conclusion was supported today in two statements by Secretary of the Navy Knox. 1. The war against Nazi raiders in the Atlantic has been successful to the point where planned construction of 427 additional anti-submarine vessels can be cancelled. 2. "The campaign against the Japanese merchant fleet is proceeding at full speed and with steadily increasing forces." Knox's announcement of increasing activities against Japanese supply lines serving their scattered bases in the Pacific was a verbal comment in discussing a communique which reported sinking of 10 Japanese ships and damaging of 10 others. These brought to 474 the number of Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by American submarines which dared to operate even in harbors of Japan itself. At the same time Knox told of cancellation of plans for construction of 305 destroyer escorts—small but hard-hitting anti-submarine craft; sixty 180-foot escorts originally designed as minisweepers; fifty 173-foot patrol craft—"the steel hulled craft which have proved so useful," and twelve 110-foot submarines with wooden hulls. An additional 75 small craft in the blueprint stage have been dropped from the construction program.

Egg Black Market Is Causing Alarm

By CHESTER WALSH Everybody's talking about eggs but nobody's doing anything about it, except the OPA, whose ruling provides that Grade C eggs (ungraded) should be priced as follows: Farmers may sell, eggs to 45 cents or dealers for not more than 45 cents a dozen. When the farmer sells them to consumers he may add 17 per cent to make the retail price, which is from 51 to 53 cents per dozen. This is the OPA law, but it has not been enforced. This type of ungraded eggs is being sold here for 65 and 70 cents a dozen. There is no official egg grading in this state, it is understood. Farmers say "the hens have stopped laying." Some report that trucks are traveling through the country, offering farmers and poultry dealers 60 cents a dozen for eggs on the nests. Consumers and others charged that this is the foundation of a black market in eggs quite in contrast to the steady price of sugar, which has remained the same under OPA regulation. We hear about Grade A eggs, but they are seldom seen in these parts. A few crates of specially graded eggs are handled from time to time by chain and larger grocery stores, but they are a rarity. Grade A eggs under OPA ruling, may be sold from 68 to 71 cents, but they are required to be Grade A eggs—selects, not the run of the farm. Interviews with itinerant egg buyers revealed that they are finding plenty of eggs in the country at 80 cents. Hens slow up in their laying in the fall, but the young poultrymen lay a bountiful supply, poultrymen say. Contacts with farmers itinerant egg buyers, grocers and others indicated the fact that the blackest of all black markets in this part (Continued On Page Four)

Seek To Preserve Two-Thirds Rule

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Republicans built some quiet support today behind a proposal to reaffirm the Senate's right to ratify treaties. Some report that the passage of the Connally post-war resolution would give the President power to conclude peace agreements without the advice of Congress. Fear that Senate adoption of a policy declaration might be interpreted at the White House as a foreign affairs blank check spurred Senator Willis (R-Ind.) to offer the amendment. He said he intends to force it to a vote, to make certain any treaty must have a two-thirds vote of approval in the Senate. "Let's just put that in the resolution so that it will be plain not only to our people but to other nations," Willis said.

All Is Confusion After Boxcars Runaway



Several automobiles and trucks were pushed into a confused group at San Francisco when nine freight cars on a side track rolled free. No one was injured, as the cars were all parked, but it took quite some time for the wreckers to straighten out the tangle. (AP Wirephoto.)

Next Move In Coal Row Is Up To Labor Bosses

President Roosevelt Warns Of Government Action Unless Mine Leadership Ends Spreading Strikes

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers' leadership must act by Monday to end the spreading coal strikes or face presidential action again. That was Mr. Roosevelt's ultimatum last night as the number of idle soft coal miners exceeded 80,000 and continued to grow. He said he would wait the miners' policy committee meeting on Monday, confident that the War Labor Board's proposals would be accepted, but he added: "If I am mistaken and the miners do not accept the board's proposals, I shall take decisive action to see that coal is mined." This sounded like government seizure of the mines once more. The President expressed this determination in a letter to WLB Chairman William H. Davis, replying to the letter notifying him of the strikes. "I am watching the situation carefully," said the President, "and shall not hesitate to take whatever action may be necessary to see that the coal is mined. We are short of coal to meet our war needs. We can no more tolerate the letting down of coal production than we can tolerate letting down of the shipping of supplies to our fighting men." "I am not planning to take decisive action, however, until after the meeting of the policy committee of the miners next Monday. I am loath to believe that the miners, after careful consideration will reject the proposal which the board has indicated it would approve and which goes very far toward meeting the demands of the miners." The Illinois "model" contract was the crux of the wage argument between the miners and the operator. It provides for wage boosts of \$1.50 a day more. The WLB said it could approve \$1.12. The northern Appalachian operators protest that 88 cents a day more was all they were willing to offer.

The President also said "it seems very reasonable doubt with respect to the requirements of the stabilization program in favor of the miners' demands. Some may reasonably question whether the board has not gone too far."

"I am confident that when the patriotic American miners realize the substantial increase in benefits the board's proposal offers them they will not reject the opportunity given to them to secure a contract."

In view of UMW President John L. Lewis' one utterance on the WLB proposal it is extremely doubtful that the policy committee would accept it on Monday. Lewis said acceptance of the proposal would impose a wage reduction.

Nevertheless, defiance of the government is not necessarily the only alternative. Lewis may choose to work under present wages and conditions pending decisions in the court suits he has filed. Presumably the resumption of coal production that basis would satisfy Mr. Roosevelt, inasmuch as the WLB action in the Illinois case is merely a proposal and not an order, like its decision in the Appalachian wage dispute last spring.

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.

Guerrilla Forces Carry Fighting Into Hungary

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Audacious Yugoslav guerrillas crossed the Hungarian frontier today in wintertime battles against German and satellite troops and some units are fighting on Hungarian territory, a communique broadcast by the Yugoslav Army of Liberation announced. The crossing was made from Zagreb province north of Zarebe. Extensive operations along the Dalmatian coast, in which a German column was defeated after 10 hours of fierce fighting, also was reported in the communique from Gen. Josip Broz ("Tito"). Some 150 Nazi troops were killed or wounded. Twenty Allied planes assisted in the Dalmatian operations, bombing enemy columns near Ston, Meckovic, Split, and other localities near Knin, 45 miles north of Split, the bulletin continued. Tito's communique gave these details of other actions: West of Zagreb partisan bands were holding their own against fierce attacks by German troops in the Zumberak area. Southeast of Zagreb troops of the

Allied Forces In Italy Capture Fifteen Towns

EXTEND GAINS IN SOLOMONS

American Paratroopers Invade Island Of Choiseul

Allied Headquarters in Southwest Pacific, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A seaborne American paratroop invasion on Choiseul island pointed a menacing spearhead today at the last 260 miles the Japanese control in the 680-mile long chain of Solomon islands. Already the air fields left to them there are largely in ruins. Latest war reports today told of the American landing unopposed on the southwestern side of Choiseul; of a trap closing around Japanese soldiers on invading Treasury (Mono) island; and of hundreds of bombers and fighters dropping record tonnages of explosives on enemy runways and airframe installations without any interference of Japanese badly crippled South Pacific airforce.

The invasion of Choiseul, flanking the last big Japanese base of Bougainville now barring the way to Rabaul, opened Thursday at the village of Voza, a staging base for enemy barges. Japanese in the area fled north without a fight.

At Allied South Pacific headquarters, Admiral William F. Halsey's spokesman supplied additional details on the Choiseul invasion: "Picked paratroopers made two landings by boat and split the Japanese defenders into two sections. They are now driving toward the main enemy base concentrated at Sanjaul on south central Choiseul. The Japanese were expected to offer stiff resistance on the belief they may be able to supply Choiseul effectually from Bougainville bases."

Only the day before, amphibious American and New Zealand troops landed with naval and air protection on the two Treasury islands, 30 miles south of Bougainville. Pursued by troops and pounded by Ventura bombers, the few hundred Japanese there now are being cornered, with a sea and air blockade set up to prevent their evacuation.

Tuesday the way was paved for the fast execution of the Treasury-Choiseul operations by an air blitz on Bougainville such as the south Pacific had never known before. It rendered the Japanese utterly helpless to offer air opposition.

Not only were the bomb-cratered fields on southern Bougainville ploughed deeper but little Buka island at the northern tip was devastated. Aply-named Lightnings tore into grounded planes, sank a fully-loaded boat at a nearby anchorage, then surprised 2,500 Japanese (Continued on Page Four)

Dixon Land Suit In Hands Of Jury

By CHESTER WALSH The Dixon land case, on trial in Superior Court here the past several days, was given to the jury about noon today. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle is presiding.

L. D. Dixon and others, heirs of the late J. C. Dixon, farmer of Chicod, who died in 1942 at the age of 91, are seeking to have set aside certain deeds to property made in 1934 by the elder Dixon to his son, Scott Dixon, and his wife, Mrs. Leona Dixon, alleging mental incapacity. The action involves about 100 acres. More than 30 witnesses testified at the hearing.

The plaintiffs are L. D. Dixon, J. C. Dixon, Jr., and Walter Dixon; the late J. C. Dixon's sons, and M. L. Riggs, a grandson; Mrs. Ada Jolly, a daughter; and Mrs. Maybelle Reeves, a granddaughter.

Harding and Lee and L. W. Gaylord of Greenville and H. Clay Carter of Washington are counsel for the plaintiffs; Eugene Albion Dunn and Arthur B. Corey represent the defendants.

Dutch Report New Nazi Peace Move

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Netherlands News Agency Aneta said today that an anti-Hitler peace movement in Germany was disclosed in a letter smuggled from the Reich.

The circular letter, Aneta said, was written by Erich Koch, last reported as gauleiter at Koenigsberg, East Prussia. Aneta said his letter asserted: "The forces of reaction want to eliminate the Fuehrer and subject the Reich to a military dictatorship which, against the nation's will, would immediately state peace negotiations."

"Certain circles which always talk of sacred Prussianism, but, in attitude, show nothing of the heroic spirit of the seven years war, purposely are spreading rumors that the Fuehrer, as a result of impaired health, can no longer carry the burden of his office."

War Fund Quotas

Table with columns: Township, Percentage of Quota Subscribed. Includes towns like Fountain, Carolina (Stokes), Grimesland, Chicod, Beaverdam (Bell Arthur), Greenville, Farmville, Winterville, Falcious, Falkland, Belvoir, Ayden, Bethel, Swift Creek (Grifton), and a Total of 76.

SIX TOWNSHIPS OVER THE TOP

Pactolus Leads War Fund Drive With 120 Per Cent

Pactolus township under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. P. Davenport went over the top in the United War Fund Drive and to such an extent that they lead all townships with 120 per cent of their quota which was \$500. Mrs. Davenport, according to Ed E. Rawl, publicity chairman for Pitt county, said, the co-workers, Mrs. J. C. Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry, Mrs. J. P. Davenport, Jr., Mr. John Ross and Mr. Arthur Barnhill were responsible to a large degree for Pactolus going so far over the top. Lonnie Crandal (colored) had charge of the solicitation of funds from his people, and according to Mrs. Davenport, did an outstanding job. She said that more than \$600 already turned in by Mrs. Davenport.

Beaverdam also over the top with 104 per cent of its quota. "This fellow Mac G. Smith is the hardest fellow in this county to get hold of," said Jas. P. Little, county chairman. "Some several weeks ago when various township chairmen were appointed, I bet I've been over to Bell Arthur a dozen times and Ed Rawl four or five times trying to catch Mac to give him his appointment. We had just about given up when Mac called in one day and just said, 'What's our quota and when do you want it raised?' and when Little told him and bingo, he called in Miss Ann Smith, Bruce Strickland and H. L. Hart and presio they turn in 104 per cent of quota."

Beaverdam quota was \$700. "It sure doesn't take those Beaverdam folks long to do any thing when they get started."

With Pactolus and Beaverdam over their quota, six of the 14 townships (Continued on Page Four)

British And Americans Make Advances Along Entire Line Despite Dogged Enemy Resistance; Airforce Hits Genoa And Communication Lines

By NOLAN NORGAARD Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 30.—(AP)—British troops of the Fifth army storming across the Regia canal in a three-mile plunge have occupied the seaside town of Mondrangone to ram squarely against lofty Mount Massico, western anchor of the new German line in Italy, it was announced today.

Further inland, American forces developed a flanking threat against Mount Massico, capturing Pietravalle, which dominates both the upper Volturno river valley and the main Capua-Rome highway.

Simultaneously, the British Eighth army to the east forced ahead to take Montorio, on the lower bank of the Trigno river 14 miles inland from their bridgehead in the San Salvo area, where the heaviest fighting on the Italian front still raged.

Some 15 towns in all fell to the Allied advance, hindered by heavy rains and mud in all sectors. Mule transport had to be substituted for motor vehicles in some mountainous localities.

The British sprang from trenches and foxholes along the southern banks of the Regia canal to take Mondrangone. They had been held there by the assaulting forces of Volturno river, for more than a week by heavy enemy fire from the lower slopes of Massico ridge.

Mondrangone was deserted and all Allied officers, save one, were held prisoner. The town had been held by the Germans who would make their really important stands from the ridge itself. (Continued on Page Four)

Hold Salvage Meet Local High School

The Salvage Section of the Citizens Service Corps will hold a meeting of all zone and block leaders at the high school next Tuesday morning at 10:30. The meeting was called by Mrs. James T. Little, chairman of the Citizens Service Corps, and Miss Hennie Long, salvage chairman.

Merit badges will be presented to workers who did such a good job last year. These badges will designate the workers in future activities. Mrs. Little stated, June H. Ross, assistant state director of civilian defense, will award the badges.

Martin Swartz, salvage chairman for Pitt county, has his plan for "tagging" this material. Cham T. Kizer will discuss the black market problems. John Glover, the Kiwanis Club's salvage chairman for Pitt, will explain his work. All salvage workers are invited to attend.

Capitalism vs. Communism Babson Says, "Learn From Russia"

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 30.—Great events have been going on at Moscow. Let us hope that the leaders of the three nations represented will have faith and courage enough to agree. Three things are true: (1) It is a so-called "permanent peace" can come only when the world is under one powerful government. (2) That this cannot at once come about but will take many generations. (3) That it is now possible to divide the world into three spheres of influence: The United States, responsible for the Western Hemisphere; Great Britain, responsible for Asia and Africa; and the Soviet Union, responsible for the East.

Let us assume that World War II brings about these three spheres of power. This should give us peace for many years. Within fifty years from now, however, these three groups will get to fighting among themselves, which will result in knocking out one of them. One hundred years from now the two remaining groups will get into war and one will whip the other. That nation which then rule the world and there will be real peace. Different sections will try—at different times—to get free, and civil war or insurrections will take place, but they will always be put down. Gradually some form of universal democracy will develop but it surely will not be our "survival-of-the-weakest" brand which we are sponsoring today by the "Atlantic Charter." At least, this is what Stalin is today telling Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden.

Religion will also be a determining factor in bringing about World Peace. Yet, we hear very little about religion today in the council of nations. In short, the nation or religion which has the best religion will, at the end, come out "top dog." This, however, will be the religion which teaches its followers that good land, good children and good brains, as well as good character, are the assets worth while. Money, plane tanks and battleships will not save America. The only way we can hold down the Japs is by raising more and better children than they do.

When selecting investments, the curse of the democracies, "the desire for an 'easy life' combined with so-called 'security.'" These two things never went together and never will. Britain can not survive living on dominated colonies; or can the United States survive with less than three children. The hope of every nation lies in good soil, large families and good male providers. The motto who live on inherited wealth, the better the nation will be. We will never develop a strong race so long as "stead of a moderate rate is devoted to teaching people to take pills instead of to live properly; or to work soft hands instead of to work."

Now, "What has Moscow to say about investments?" you ask. We'll tell you: Stalin's program should teach us to invest our money in good land and in useful enterprises, avoiding big cities; to be content with a moderate rate of income; and not speculate. The message (Continued on Page Two)

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday... Established 1882... DAVID J. WHICHARD, 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 \$50, Three Months \$150, Six Months \$300, One Year \$580

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WE NEED STRONG MEN

The world is looking today for great statesmen. Unless we get them, the future looks black indeed. Whether we like it or not, we are, so far as world affairs are concerned, at the mercy of our leaders.

Soldiers are necessary for the restoration of law and order, but statesmen have to administer the world, once the tumult of battle has died down. What is a statesman? The dictionary defines him as a man versed in the principles and arts of government, one who shows unusual wisdom in treating or directing great public matters.

Our men in the armed forces are risking, and in many instances, giving their lives for our benefit. Men, women and children of other nations have been deprived of even the necessities of life in helping to keep the war from our own shores.

Compared to their sacrifices, little is being asked of you when you are asked to give some of your dollars to the cause of humanity. This is a voluntary matter and no one is going to MAKE you give, but to be sure your conscience will not let you turn a deaf ear to this plea to DO YOUR PART.

ARE WE TALKING TO YOU? This message is directed to all Pitt Countians who have not contributed to the United or National War Fund, or who have not contributed their full share according to their means.

When the scrap drives were under way Pitt County went over the top. When the bond drives were on, Pitt County went over the top. The scrap had a money value for the individuals or organizations who turned it in to the dealers.

The bonds offered the world's best money investment. Was it the money value to us that caused us to go over the top in those drives, or was it our patriotism?

We ask the above question because now when our community is asked to GIVE something, instead of lend something or do something to make money, we are lagging behind.

The money being asked for in the United or National War Fund drive is to be used by more than 20 recognized organizations for the benefit of our men in the armed forces and for the relief of suffering in the nations that have felt the crushing heel of the oppressors.

To be sure you do not wish to deny our men in the armed forces anything that can, even in a small way, lighten their burdens; surely you do not wish to hold back aid from the outstretched hands of suffering and starving thou-

The Most Haunted House (Halloween)



REG. MANNING. ILLUSTRATION BY PHOENIX REPUBLICAN AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

sands of men, women and children in the devastated areas, and yet that is just what you are doing when you fail to GIVE YOUR PART in this campaign.

Our men in the armed forces are risking, and in many instances, giving their lives for our benefit. Men, women and children of other nations have been deprived of even the necessities of life in helping to keep the war from our own shores.

Compared to their sacrifices, little is being asked of you when you are asked to give some of your dollars to the cause of humanity. This is a voluntary matter and no one is going to MAKE you give, but to be sure your conscience will not let you turn a deaf ear to this plea to DO YOUR PART.

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WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—In Congress now hearings are being held before the subcommittee on War Contract Terminations of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

It is one of those subjects generally considered dull as dishwater. Although labor and industry are interested mightily, they aren't particularly "hot up" about it and much of the public "contract termination" is only a vague term that isn't worth a second thought.

It's the fear of that very thing that slows down the industrial war effort every time we win victories and it appears that our enemies may be crushed within a few months. No industrialist wants to be caught napping when peace comes and those who can get out of the production of war goods and into the production of civilian goods soonest are going to skim the cream from that lush vat of savings being held against the day when we can buy all the things we want to buy.

In order to do that they are going to have to wind up their war business with Uncle Sam speedily and without loss of working capital. That's what "contract termination" means but its magnitude can only be appreciated when you look at the facts.

It's a cinch now that there isn't going to be any single V-day when all our enemies will fold up at once as they did in 1918.

But if there were such a day, there would be between 50 and 75 billion dollars of unfinished business between Uncle Sam and war industries. This would involve something like 250,000 primary contracts and more than 5,000,000 subcontracts.

On many of them, Uncle Sam can merely say we don't want that now. But in many instances he can't say that without wrecking the producer who may have millions tied up in raw materials and overhead, and without throwing hundreds of communities into an unemployment panic as management scrambles to financial cover by firing millions.

In addition, it is estimated that industry would have around fifteen billions tied up on partially completed contracts. The problem arises of how best Uncle Sam can do it—taking delivery of tanks, planes, guns, etc., which are no longer good for anything but the junk pile, without leaving the manufacturers holding the sack.

There has already been testimony introduced that some of our biggest producers, some employing as many as 50,000 men, are operating on such narrow margins of working capital that they couldn't go on for more than a week or two if the government suddenly should say we want no more of your product.

Thought of in those terms, "contract termination" becomes one of the vital issues of today. It is one year-time issue that must be decided while war is going on. To delay might cause far greater waste than any the economy minded Congressmen are talking about today.

BOTH SURE Capitalism and Communism May Be Both Sure. As I look out of my window I see two families of animals, viz—a squirrel's nest and a bee-hive. The squirrels live by a strictly capitalist system, each little family making its own individual home and buying up for itself alone a winter's supply of food. The bees on the other hand operate on a purely communist system, each bee working solely for the good of the group as a whole. Yet both groups live together peacefully in the same yard of my home.

In the same way these two opposite economic systems can get on peacefully together provided, both will put production before profits and character before ease. This means that if we will live, work and invest usefully here at home we need not fear Russia. A good "milk cow" can always hold her own against any "Moscow."

Kiwanians Enjoy Red Oak Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanians went to the county last night and sojourned in the Red Oak community long enough to enjoy a 14-course Southern supper for which Dr. H. C. Hanes offered "profuse thanks." Last night's meeting was one of a series in the Kiwanis Club is planning to hold in different communities of the county from time to time.

Dr. N. Thomas Fennell, head of the county health department, was guest speaker. Albert Lum had charge of the program "The Kiwanian" led the singing of Kiwanis songs, with Mrs. Ray Tyson as accompanist. Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl and Joe Joyner, member of Red Oak, headed the reception committee. Secretary Dave Moore got lost and was found by President Joe Toft just before the fellowship meeting ended.

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. H. R. Moore of the Women's Club for many years of faithful service to the Kiwanians. She announced that the fuller use of the building for servicemen's recreation purposes would make it impossible to take care of the night meetings in future.

Don H. Conley, who was elected lieutenant-governor of the seventh division of Carolina's Kiwanis District at the recent convention in Durham and President Taft made interesting reports of the convention. The following were appointed a nominating committee for new officers and directors: Claude Ward, Judge Dink James, Dave Moore and Don Conley. The election will be held next Friday.

Mrs. Clyde W. Brieht and Mrs. N. O. Hodges of Red Oak provided the supper. Dr. Fennell made an interesting and informative talk about health and the diseases of youth and old age. His practical explanation of the things necessary to do to maintain good health and prevent illness was impressive. The health officer told of the best of the work the public health service is doing in cooperation with the physicians. In concluding he said, "He who has health has hope; he who has hope has everything."

Bodies Recovered Greenwood S. C. Oct. 30.—(AP)—The bodies of Howard Barrett, 22, of Spartanburg, and Mrs. Ethel Louise King, 18, formerly of Asheville, N. C. who were drowned in Lake Greenwood Sunday yesterday, were recovered yesterday.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. S. O. Worthington Supt.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School with worship and instruction in a friendly atmosphere for all ages.

WINTERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Chaplin, Pastor Preaching services every first and third Sunday mornings at 8 o'clock by the pastor.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. D. Simons, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hovle A. Hendrix, Supt. Classes for all ages. Nursery for convenience of parents who wish to attend Sunday school and church.

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

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STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Woyle, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt. Services every fourth Sunday morning.

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

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt. Howard James, Minister Atlantic Christian College, Wilson Preaching services every second Sunday at 11 a. m.

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard James, Minister Atlantic Christian College, Wilson 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Allen, Supt. Preaching services every second Sunday at 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pitt and West Fifth Streets Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jesse R. Mays, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship Solo: "Courage" Mr. Charles Fisher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Dickinson Avenue 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Preaching Sunday at 8:00 p. m. Prayer services Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN 218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451 Rev. Robert L. Landeck, Pastor Bible Study, 7:00 p. m. Service, 8:00 p. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Eleventh and Cotanche Sts. Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service.

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

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Preaching services every first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; S. M. King, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor Residence, Bethel, N. C. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 232 Albemarle Ave. Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Heeter, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service. 6:00 p. m.—V.C.E. Society; Miss Annie M. Nelson, Pres. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching service. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Class meeting. Come to the church with a friendly welcome.

SELVA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sam Weatherston, Supt. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

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

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

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

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Falkland Highway Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; William Taylor, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO Dividend Paying Policies 320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR October 30, 1903

Tobacco Sales For October The sales of leaf tobacco on the Greenville market for the month of October, as reported by C. W. Harvey, secretary of the Board of Trade, amounts to 2,702,510 pounds.

Immanuel Baptist Circles. The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the following homes:

Nettie Patrick Circle, Mrs. A. T. Bilbro, Chm., with Mrs. DeRoche Vincent.

Julia Meadows Circle, Mrs. B. M. Reagan, Chm., with Mrs. Jake Venters.

Evelyn Leonard Circle, Mrs. S. J. Everett, Chm., with Mrs. E. L. Perkins.

Claud Wilson Circle, Mrs. C. L. Herring, Chm., with Mrs. L. W. Redd.

Mary Ayscue Circle, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Chm., with Mrs. Clifton Stokes Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Promoted. Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. C., Oct. 30.—Among those promoted here recently to the grade of corporal is Robert W. Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garris of Ayden, N. C. Before joining the army in August, 1942, he attended Ayden High School.

Bridge Tournament. The Greenville chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association will sponsor a bridge tournament in the New Classroom building, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Reservation may be made by calling 2785 or 4339.

Methodist Student Halloween Party. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church gave a Halloween party in the Wright building honoring Methodist students, on last Tuesday night.

Undergoes Operation. Miss Margaret Sammon of the college library staff, is at home for a ten-day period because of a tonsil operation Thursday.

Eighth Street Christian Church. The board of officers of the Eighth Street Christian church will meet in the regular monthly session on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the pastor's study.

The circles of the Woman's Council will meet as follows on Monday, November 1: Number 1, with Mrs. Charles Harris at 3:30; Number 2, with Mrs. Ludlow Williams at 3:30; Number 3, with Mrs. J. D. Wilson, at 4:30; The Matrons with Mrs. J. T. Uzle at 4 p. m.; with Mrs. Felix Scheller and Mrs. J. S. Spain, Jr., as assistant hostesses. The Guild will meet Monday night at 8 with Miss Agnes Barrett.

The Eighth Street congregation will meet with the Immanuel Baptist in another in the series of Sunday evening services. This evening service will be an informal answering of the questions of the congregation by five of the outstanding citizens of the city.

Dr. H. G. Hanev, the pastor, has announced to speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the theme, "Is Our Nation Outgrowing God?"

College Vesper Services. The vesper service at the college last night was a question-and-answer program on the World Student Service Fund. The drive for the National War Fund, which includes the World Student Service Fund, is now taking place on the campus.

Union Evening Services. Considerable interest is being manifested in the union evening services of the Eighth Street Christian and Immanuel Baptist churches.

Ask Return of C Gas Book. The Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board requests that the man to whom was given the wrong gasoline C book (No. 865,050-W) this morning to return it to the office. It belongs to Wade Butts. Prompt return will be appreciated.

PERMANENTS THAT "STAND OUT" AS WELL AS "STAND UP" JOHNSON'S Mrs. Johnson — Mrs. Owens 439 Evans St. Dial 4443

Service League To Meet. The Service League will meet on Monday morning at 10:30 in Shepherd Memorial Library.

The swift can fly at a rate of 200 miles an hour.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 10:00 a. m.—12 m.—Red Cross knitting room open in Woman's Club.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist Circles will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

4:00 p. m.—Matrons' Circle of Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. J. T. Uzle. Mrs. Felix Scheller and Mrs. Spruill Spain will be assisting hostesses.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club meets at High School cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Miss Ona Shindler.

8:00 p. m.—Cammie Gray Guild meets with Mrs. Agnes Barrett, 506 East Eighth street.

8:00 p. m.—Mary Ayscue Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Clifton Stokes.

TUESDAY 10:00 a. m.—12 m.—Red Cross knitting room open in Woman's Club.

10:30 a. m.—Salvage workers meet at high school.

10:30 a. m.—Week of prayer and self-denial for Home Missions, at Presbyterian Church.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Staunton Harvey will be hostess to the Inter-Sec Club.

7:45 p. m.—Week of prayer and self-denial for Home Missions, at Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY 10:00 a. m.—12 m.—Red Cross knitting room open in Woman's Club.

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10:00 a. m.—12 m.—Red Cross knitting room open in Woman's Club.

10:30 a. m.—Week of prayer and self-denial for Home Missions, at Presbyterian Church.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Bridges tournament in New Classroom building at the college, sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumni Association.

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.

Program at F. W. B. Church. The concert class from the Free Will Baptist Orphans Home will give a program in the Free Will Baptist Church at 7:45 Sunday night. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend.

Masonic Lodge To Meet. Regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. Monday night at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:45 o'clock. All master masons cordially invited.

Mrs. Chapman Hostess. Grafton, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Alton Chapman was hostess on Thursday evening at a pretty party at the home of Mrs. H. P. Quinerly. Four tables were placed for bridge and a setting of fall flowers in lovely arrangements. Following four progressions, the scores were totaled and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. R. A. Nelson and Mrs. Roy Jackson were remembered with gifts as holders of highest scores.

Mrs. Chapman served a delectable fruit salad with ham sandwiches and hot tea. Guests were Mrs. Mewborn, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. J. T. Biggers, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. A. D. Wall and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Malnutrition is believed to be the chief reason of the high death rate among children in India.

Miss Boyd Mourned. Friday afternoon at four o'clock, the women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary honored Miss Anna Belle Boyd, their pastor's daughter, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Clayton. The guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Clayton. Mrs. A. E. Gibson greeted the guests and introduced the receiving line, Miss Anna Belle Boyd, Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Mrs. B. B. Boyd and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

In the dining room Mrs. P. M. Johnston graciously served tea from a table beautifully appointed with tiny golden chrysanthemums and purple agaratum with tall yellow candles. Open face sandwiches and yellow cookies, decorated in true Halloween fashion, were served with salted nuts by members of the auxiliary.

In the living room large pink and white chrysanthemums were used and in the reception room golden chrysanthemums and marigold, accented by a beautiful arrangement of autumn leaves.

Following tea, the beautiful strains of Mendelssohn's bridal chorus sounded through the rooms, played by Master Charles Watson, and at the same time appeared little Miss Sally Beard in lovely bridal gown, veil and pearls, with Master Joseph Skinner, also in white, drawing a large wagon overflowing with gifts for the honoree. For the next hour the bride-to-be, delightfully surprised, opened package after package of lovely crystal, china and linens for her new home, accompanied by a host of good wishes from her friends in the auxiliary.

There, spread across the bottom of the front page, was a four-column headline, "Government Worker Saves Diplomat's Life." Sally stared at it, fascinated. There was a picture of the accident car, with a white arrow pointing to the safety aisle. Bold type underneath announced that Sally Thayer, War Commission secretary, had saved the life of Serge Vihajmur, representative of the Polish government-in-exile, by improvising a turniket. "Sally Thayer, typical government worker, wakes up today to find herself a heroine," the story began.

Sally looked dazedly at the landlady. "If you're this girl," the woman said, sounding as displeased as though Sally had a criminal record, "there's a couple of reporter fellows downstairs. And I don't want them sitting around my house." She dropped the paper inside the room, and banged the door shut.

It was all too much for Sally. Last night's events were vivid enough, without having the injured man turn into a celebrity. Reporters downstairs. Maybe photographers. Sally groaned.

She started to dress for the session with the newsmen downstairs. She couldn't find her earrings. Twice she dropped her lipstick on the floor. She was all dressed when she discovered her stockings didn't match.

She had walked three steps down the stairs, when there was a sudden rush below and the hall swarmed with men. Immediately dazzling light bathed Sally in white brilliance as flash bulbs popped. "Right there! Hold it! Now come down a few steps!"

Sally stood it for a second, then crumpled up on the stairs, her face in her arms. There was an embarrassed silence. Then one man came up the stairs, his hat in his hand. "I'm sorry, Miss Thayer. We didn't mean to upset you. But after the swell thing you did last night, naturally the boys want to have a picture. We've already gotten a shot of the doctor at Emergency, but of course you're the star. Let's start all over again." His voice was friendly.

"Why not come down here and just tell us how you felt all through it. Then the boys will take a couple of pictures—good ones—and it will all be over."

Somehow she got through it. She tried to tell them what had happened, but she made it sound so simple. Anyone who knew first aid would have done what she did. The reporters disagreed. So they shot questions right and left. Finally she was rescued by the same man "OK, let's call it a day. Miss Thayer probably wants to get some breakfast." He turned to Sally. "How about it? Let's go round the corner and relax over some good coffee."

Someone grabbed his arm. "No, you don't. Bob Well'll take Miss Thayer to breakfast, thank you. Get your hat, Miss Thayer."

Pedestrians stared at them as they swarmed over the sidewalk, six men and one young girl in a navy blue dress with a white pique collar and round sailor hat with blue streamers. They tramped into a cafe on Connecticut avenue that Sally had always avoided because it looked tough. It proved to have the best coffee cake she had ever eaten. Sally sat on a stool. The rest stood around her.

Bob grinned down at her. "I'll bet you're going to get a lot of work done today."

Sally had almost forgotten she had a job. She looked at her watch. "Good heavens! My boss has a big session at 10 and here I am. I've got to tear. Thank you so much for my breakfast." Before they knew what was going on, she'd rushed out the door and down the street.

Sally dreaded every step of the way to her office in the War Commission—now that she knew what was spread all over the front page. But evidently she was still anonymous here. There were always such crowds in the elevators that your features were slightly mashed while you rode up. She slipped thankfully into the third-floor office and stopped short. A huge vase of dark red roses stood on her desk. The white card beside it said simply, "Don't let all this go to your head. It's routine prescription in cases of this kind."

Sally stood smiling down at the card. Peter. What a nice guy he was. Simultaneously with her thoughts the telephone rang. Peter's voice on the wire was unmistakable. "Gosh, you have to knock off work for the morning to get hold of someone up at your shop. I've had two wrong extensions."

"Peter, they're beautiful." Sally's voice was breathless. "Just my low-down way of getting back in your good graces. I've meant to call you since that first evening, when you finally spoke to me in a friendly way. But I've been up to my ears. Now that you're a heroine, I think I'd like to know you better." Peter had a disarming way of stating the other person's reaction before he had time to do it himself. Sally had wondered why Peter hadn't repeated his first invitation—especially since he had seemed to enjoy himself as much as she had.

"I thought you'd like to know you were right on that occasion. If any well-meaning soul had moved that guy, he might be in the other world now. And now, what are you doing tonight?"

Sally started to say "nothing," till she remembered the USO dance. Her heart sank. "Oh, Peter, I'm so sorry I'm supposed to go up to Fort Meade."

"Putting me in competition with the army, are you? Well, in that case, since for the first time in six months I'm not on duty Sunday, I'll come around and you can tell me all about the soldier boys. How about saving your appetite for a fancy breakfast around 12?"

"I'd love to. And thank you so much for the flowers, Peter. I feel like a glamour girl, anyway."

"You don't do badly at all. See you tomorrow. Be good."

To Be Continued

G-GIRL By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 15 Knock, knock, knock. The insistent pounding on the door woke Sally from sleep so deep she didn't even know where she was when she woke up. Then she remembered. A faint strain of the accident yesterday, no wonder she was sleeping hard. Evidently her roommates had gone to work without waking her up. She staggered to the door.

The landlady, a grim-featured woman who always wore a dirty apron, stood there holding out a paper. She thrust it at Sally accusingly. "Is this you?"

There, spread across the bottom of the front page, was a four-column headline, "Government Worker Saves Diplomat's Life." Sally stared at it, fascinated. There was a picture of the accident car, with a white arrow pointing to the safety aisle. Bold type underneath announced that Sally Thayer, War Commission secretary, had saved the life of Serge Vihajmur, representative of the Polish government-in-exile, by improvising a turniket. "Sally Thayer, typical government worker, wakes up today to find herself a heroine," the story began.

Sally looked dazedly at the landlady. "If you're this girl," the woman said, sounding as displeased as though Sally had a criminal record, "there's a couple of reporter fellows downstairs. And I don't want them sitting around my house." She dropped the paper inside the room, and banged the door shut.

It was all too much for Sally. Last night's events were vivid enough, without having the injured man turn into a celebrity. Reporters downstairs. Maybe photographers. Sally groaned.

She started to dress for the session with the newsmen downstairs. She couldn't find her earrings. Twice she dropped her lipstick on the floor. She was all dressed when she discovered her stockings didn't match.

She had walked three steps down the stairs, when there was a sudden rush below and the hall swarmed with men. Immediately dazzling light bathed Sally in white brilliance as flash bulbs popped. "Right there! Hold it! Now come down a few steps!"

Sally stood it for a second, then crumpled up on the stairs, her face in her arms. There was an embarrassed silence. Then one man came up the stairs, his hat in his hand. "I'm sorry, Miss Thayer. We didn't mean to upset you. But after the swell thing you did last night, naturally the boys want to have a picture. We've already gotten a shot of the doctor at Emergency, but of course you're the star. Let's start all over again."

"Why not come down here and just tell us how you felt all through it. Then the boys will take a couple of pictures—good ones—and it will all be over."

Somehow she got through it. She tried to tell them what had happened, but she made it sound so simple. Anyone who knew first aid would have done what she did. The reporters disagreed. So they shot questions right and left. Finally she was rescued by the same man "OK, let's call it a day. Miss Thayer probably wants to get some breakfast."

He turned to Sally. "How about it? Let's go round the corner and relax over some good coffee."

Someone grabbed his arm. "No, you don't. Bob Well'll take Miss Thayer to breakfast, thank you. Get your hat, Miss Thayer."

Pedestrians stared at them as they swarmed over the sidewalk, six men and one young girl in a navy blue dress with a white pique collar and round sailor hat with blue streamers. They tramped into a cafe on Connecticut avenue that Sally had always avoided because it looked tough. It proved to have the best coffee cake she had ever eaten. Sally sat on a stool. The rest stood around her.

Bob grinned down at her. "I'll bet you're going to get a lot of work done today."

Sally had almost forgotten she had a job. She looked at her watch. "Good heavens! My boss has a big session at 10 and here I am. I've got to tear. Thank you so much for my breakfast." Before they knew what was going on, she'd rushed out the door and down the street.

Sally dreaded every step of the way to her office in the War Commission—now that she knew what was spread all over the front page. But evidently she was still anonymous here. There were always such crowds in the elevators that your features were slightly mashed while you rode up. She slipped thankfully into the third-floor office and stopped short. A huge vase of dark red roses stood on her desk. The white card beside it said simply, "Don't let all this go to your head. It's routine prescription in cases of this kind."

Sally stood smiling down at the card. Peter. What a nice guy he was. Simultaneously with her thoughts the telephone rang. Peter's voice on the wire was unmistakable. "Gosh, you have to knock off work for the morning to get hold of someone up at your shop. I've had two wrong extensions."

"Peter, they're beautiful." Sally's voice was breathless. "Just my low-down way of getting back in your good graces. I've meant to call you since that first evening, when you finally spoke to me in a friendly way. But I've been up to my ears. Now that you're a heroine, I think I'd like to know you better." Peter had a disarming way of stating the other person's reaction before he had time to do it himself. Sally had wondered why Peter hadn't repeated his first invitation—especially since he had seemed to enjoy himself as much as she had.

"I thought you'd like to know you were right on that occasion. If any well-meaning soul had moved that guy, he might be in the other world now. And now, what are you doing tonight?"

Sally started to say "nothing," till she remembered the USO dance. Her heart sank. "Oh, Peter, I'm so sorry I'm supposed to go up to Fort Meade."

"Putting me in competition with the army, are you? Well, in that case, since for the first time in six months I'm not on duty Sunday, I'll come around and you can tell me all about the soldier boys. How about saving your appetite for a fancy breakfast around 12?"

"I'd love to. And thank you so much for the flowers, Peter. I feel like a glamour girl, anyway."

"You don't do badly at all. See you tomorrow. Be good."

To Be Continued

WGTC 1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

- TONIGHT 7:00—News. 7:15—Deep River Boys. 7:30—Religion Today. 7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS. 8:00—Word of Life, TN. 8:30—Musical Varieties. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—1100 Club. 10:45—What Act Has Been Done in War Effort and For Wage Corner. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 8:00—Sign On. 8:01—News. 8:05—Lang-Worth Concert Orch. 8:30—Your Sunday Serenade. 9:00—South America, by Leon Pearson. 9:15—College Club. 9:30—Voice of Prophecy. 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Ellington Bible Class. 10:45—News. 11:00—Church Services. 12:00—Dinner Music. 12:30—News. 12:45—Do You Remember This? 1:00—Stanley Dixon, MBS. 1:15—Symphonic Swing. 1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS. 2:00—Pilgrim Hour, MBS. 3:00—This Is Port Dix, MBS. 3:30—Christ for the Crisis, TN. 4:00—Fun Valley Show Blue. 4:30—Young People's Church of the Air. 5:00—The Quiet Hour, TN. 5:30—The Harmonizers. 6:00—Highlights of Weeks News in Review. 6:15—Roy Spray. 6:30—Upton Close, MBS. 6:45—Songs of the Islands. 7:00—Old Fashion Revival. 8:00—Service Men's Program. 8:15—Lang Worth Military Band. 8:30—Modern Melodies. 8:40—You and Uncle Sam. 8:45—Gabriel Heatter. 9:00—Cleveland Symphony Orch. MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—Dream Time In Dixie. 10:30—"Hallowe'en Day." 10:45—Bobby Hooley, MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign off.

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 6:59—Sign On. 7:00—Early Risers Club. 7:15—Yawn Patrol. 7:40—Lost and Found. 7:45—News, TN. 8:00—Musical Clock. 8:15—Treasury Song Parade. 8:30—Morning Meditations. 8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm. 9:00—News. 9:05—Design for War Time Living. 9:10—According to Record. 9:15—Melody Time. 9:30—Hasten the Day. 9:45—Names in the News. 9:50—Musical Interlude. 9:55—Canning for Victory. 10:00—Obituary Column of the Air. 10:05—Women in the News. 10:10—Musical Interlude. 10:15—Farmville on the Air. 10:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS. 11:00—Arthur Gaeth, MBS.

- 11:15—John Thompson—Sunny-lucky Karival, MBS. 11:30—Happy Joe and Ralph MBS. 11:45—Ayden on the Air. 12:00—Dinner Music. 12:15—News. 12:30—Tune Time. 12:50—Musical Interlude. 12:55—News and Markets. 1:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 1:15—Tobacco Roundup. 1:30—Rhythm on the Range. 1:45—News Value. 1:55—Musical Interlude. 2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS. 2:15—Sally and Her Montana Plainsmen, TN. 2:30—Carolina Farm Features. 2:45—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS. 3:00—Today's War Commentary. 3:05—Musical Interlude. 3:10—In the Woman's World. 3:15—Miracles and Melodies. 3:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS. 3:45—Yankee Houseparty, MBS. 4:00—Walter Compton, MBS. 4:15—Requestly Yours. 4:30—Full Speed Ahead, MBS. 5:00—Sidney Moseley, MBS. 5:15—The Black Hood, MBS. 5:30—Chick Carter, MBS. 5:45—Treasury Star Parade. 6:00—Sportscast. 6:15—Ginger and Lanny, MBS. 6:30—World's Front Page, MBS. 6:45—Sun-down Serenade. 7:00—News. 7:15—The Johnson Family MBS. 7:30—Army Air Force, MBS. 8:00—Your Musical Nightcap. 8:30—Music As You Like It. 8:55—You and Uncle Sam. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 9:15—Gracie Fields, MBS. 9:30—Bill Gray Show, MBS. 10:00—News. 10:15—1100 Club. 10:30—1100 Club. 10:45—Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS. 11:00—News. 11:05—Sign Off.

King's Herald Quartette The Voice of Prophecy WGTC Each Sunday 9:30 a. m. "The program that looks beyond the storm." Sponsors of the world's largest Free Bible Correspondence School

Rollerdrome OPENS TONIGHT Completely modernized roller rink on East Fifth Street, in building formerly occupied by Greenville Motor Company, opposite Belk-Tyler, just off Five Points. FIRST SESSION STARTS AT 7:30 P. M. Skate For Health's Sake Admission: 35 cents, including tax Vocal Black-out!

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Illustration of a man at a desk with a telephone, part of the Blondie comic strip.

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Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c 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.

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Rock baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-12

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

MAN COOK WANTS JOB COOKING in private home. Lives in Cooper field. Rev. Brown. 30-21

FOR QUALITY TIRE RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING
BUTON TIRE RE-TREADING COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 3334

WANTED — YOUNG BOY, 16 OR 17 years old, to work in store. Must be smart. Apply Reflector office. 14-11

FOR SALE — ONE OLD MODEL Royal typewriter, needs cleaning. Price \$15.00. Also one modern Burroughs adding machine, been used very little. Price \$67.50. Call 2894.

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

NEW PEANUT BAGS — CLOSE price. Greenville Fertilizer Co. 29-41

WANTED — 3 HEATED UNFURNISHED rooms with bath, close in. Kitchen must have gas or electric stove and a refrigerator. Mrs. Owen H. Lemmon, R. 1, Box 140, Greenville. 30-121

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. 1-11

MILADY BEAUTY SHOP
LATEST IN HAIR-DOES
109 East 5th St.
Dial 4316

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

FOR RENT — SIX ROOM FURNISHED house (except the linens) on West Third street. W. C. Clark, Dial 2431. 29-21

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 — \$2 ACRES WOODS land, well wooded on No. 102 Highway in Chocod township. Write or phone W. J. Bullock, Ayden, N. C. 29-61

WANTED — RELIABLE COLORED woman to clean house and look after children. No cooking or heavy laundry. \$10 per week. Dial 2118 or 2616. 27-11

BUY YOUR MEAT SALT NOW — we also have sausage seasoning and butcher knives. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 28-11

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: Sauterne 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, Bottlers and Wholesale Dealers, 264-266 Broad St. New Bern, North Carolina. Phone: Day 567-W, Night, 1292-W. 23-121

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, Turbo, N. C., Phone No. 89. 29-31

WANTED — BIDS FROM ANYONE interested in purchasing the furniture and fixtures in the former Postal office. Western Union. 30-31

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

FOR — COURT APPEARANCE Bond; Court Cost Bond; Claim & Delivery Bond. See H. L. Jenkins, Greenville, N. C. 28-eod-61

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

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. 1-11

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT of Car Heater Hose. See us for your requirements. Stafford Oldsmobile Co., Dial 2018. 27-41

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. 1-11

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

GET YOUR PEANUT BAGS AT Keel Supply Co. 1-11

New York Cotton
COTTON
New York, Oct. 30 — (AP)—Cotton futures (old contracts) opened unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower, and closed 60 to 75 cents a bale lower.

Dec.	20.06	19.91	20.06
Jan.	19.86	19.75	19.87
Feb.	19.67	19.55	19.68
July	19.49	19.36	19.50

Middling spot 20.71, off 15.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 30 — (AP)—The stock market today stepped out of October at just about where it emerged from September and, while rails and scattered specialties attracted bidders, many leaders displayed mild irregularity in the brief proceedings.

Earnings and dividends, persistent tax hopes, further good war news and optimism over the Moscow conferences served as the main props for bullish sentiment. On the other side of the ledger, however, there was continued market apprehension regarding the coal labor crisis.

Transfers were approximately 350,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Adams Exp.	11
Al Chem and Dye	153 1/2
Allegheny	2 3/4
Allis Chal Mfg	37
Am Can	86
Am Rad and St S	9 1/2
Am Roll Mill	44
Am Smelt and Ref	40 1/2
A T and T	156 1/2
Am Tob & T	60
Anacosta	26 1/2
Arm ill	5 1/2
A C L	29 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	16 1/2
B and O	8 1/2
Bendix Aviat	35 1/2
Beth St	60
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	29 1/2
Borg Warner	36 1/2
Budd Mfg	5 1/2
Burl Mills	28 1/2
Bur Add Mach	12 1/2
Can Dry	43
Cannon Mills	43
Caterpill Trac	47
Chrysler	79 1/2
Coml Credit	38 1/2
Coml Solv	14 1/2
Cont Can	35
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Davison Chem	14 1/2
Dupont	62
Elec Pow and Lt	145 1/2
Freeport Sul	5
Gen Elec	36 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	52
Goodrich	42 1/2
Goodvear	37 1/2
Int Harvest	68

Don Ameche, Gene Tierney in Lubitsch Romance



"Heaven Can Wait," the gay sparkling, spicy new Lubitsch romance with Ameche and Tierney opens tomorrow at the Pitt. The cast includes Charles Coburn, Eugene Pallette, Marjorie Main.

Int Nick Can	29
Int Tel and Tel	14
Johns Man	89
Libby O F G I	57 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	68 1/2
Lorillard	17 1/2
Mack Truck	34
Mont Ward	44 1/2
Nash Kelv	11 1/2
Nat Biscuit	21
Nat Cash Reg	26 1/2
Nat Dist	32 1/2
N Y Cent	10
No Am Aviat	10
Otis Elev	19 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Param Pix	25 1/2
Penny J C	96
Penn R R	27
Pepsi Cola	52 1/2
Pullman	38 1/2
Pure Oil	15 1/2
Radio	10
Rep Stl	18
Reynolds B	28 1/2
Seab A L	28 1/2
Sears	86
Sou Ry	22 1/2
Sperry	26 1/2
Std Brands	29 1/2
Std Oil N J	58 1/2
Stewart Warner	12
Studebaker	26 1/2
Swift	12 1/2
Tex Co	47 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	36 1/2
Unit Carb	80 1/2
Unit Air	30 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	14 1/2
US Steel	42 1/2
Warner Plc	54 1/2
Western Union	12 1/2
West El and Mfg	48
Wilson	7 1/2
Woolworth	38
Youngs S and T	38 1/2

approval.
A farmer went into the County Rationing office today to ask the ceiling price on eggs, when told that he had overcharged when he sold them for 55 cents a dozen, he said he would make a donation to the Red Cross.

May Cut New ...

(Continued From Page One)
Chairman Douglas, (D-NC), told the Reserve Board chairman his plan was "fantastic and visionary."

Extend Gains ...

(Continued From Page One)
working feverishly to build another airfield on a plantation and strafed to death at least 200 of them. The Lightnings flew only 100 feet above their targets.

Afterward, Mitchell bombers patterned the area with more than 200 parachute bombs. In all, seven ground planes were destroyed and four damaged.

Six Townships ...

(Continued From Page One)
ships, or approximately 43 per cent are over their quotas. "We expect when week-end reports are in many more townships will be over," said Mr. Little.

Allied Forces In ...

(Continued From Page One)
Several bridgeheads forced across the canal all along the line remained under fire of long-range German guns.

American troops drove forward four miles to capture Pietravairano, 15 1/2 miles north of Capua and five miles southwest of Ravisanna.

Pietravairano was described officially as "a very important feature on very high ground which gives the fifth army control of elevated areas on both sides of the upper Volturno, and provides observation over the network of roads due west."

The town is 21 miles northeast of Monodragone and opened the way for a possible sweep around Massico.

Also captured in this push were Pietramelara, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Saranise, and numerous small villages.

It likewise yielded possession of Ponte Di Ravisanna—a bridge over

er the upper Volturno—and the entire lateral road running from Ravisanna southwest.

The British drive in the western coastal sector carried through several small villages.

Flying Fortresses hammered Genoa yesterday in the first bombing of that city by planes based in the Mediterranean, hitting the Ansaldo steel works and freight yards. Heavy air support of ground operations continued.

The whole trend of the American advance appeared to be westward from the upper Volturno area to gain further control of the main road north from Capua toward Rome.

A drive from the south carried Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces within two miles of Teano, important secondary road center.

The furious fighting around the Eighth Army's bridgehead over the Trigno on the Adriatic sector was seen by one high officer as an indication that "the enemy is just completing withdrawing his rear guards to very strong defensive positions, and intends to defend with great determination his new and highly favorable line extending southwest from Vasto."

Immediately north of San Salvo the Nazis hold a 200-foot hill giving them excellent observation over all British lines. Parthian inland along the Trigno in a series of hills dominating the narrow valley at all points, the Germans have concentrated great numbers of mortars, artillery and machine-guns.

Genoa was bombed previously by England-based planes, but this was the first raid on Italy's major seaport and important rail junction by aircraft based in the Mediterranean area.

The Fortresses went over the rail yards in two waves, blasting them from end to end with high explosives and scoring many direct hits, especially on concentrations of

trains.

Photos taken from the raiding planes showed hits on the tracks and rolling stock, to an adjacent railroad bridge and direct hits on the congested industrial area next to the yards.

With the industrial sections of Turin and Milan already largely knocked out by heavy bombing, Genoa represented the most important rear area target in Italy. The raid should prove a serious blow to German efforts to keep northern Italy's industries in operation.

British Wellington bombers last night attacked the rail yards at Grosseto on the main coastline railway, 10 miles north of Rome, causing many fires and explosions as trains loaded with ammunition blew up.

The big night bombers then descended to low level, firing thousands of rounds of machine-gun bullets into locomotives and cars.

A break in the weather also enabled the tactical airforce to crack harder at the enemy in and just behind the front.

American Warhawks, including those of the all-Negro squadron operating in Italy, attacked two motor vessels and several smaller craft in a harbor a few miles north of Pescara on the Adriatic, scoring two direct hits on vessels.

Six enemy planes were destroyed during all operations, and two Allied planes were reported missing.

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THE kind of comedy that comes only once in a lifetime! The kind of picture that comes only when the Lubitsch touch is transformed into a mighty hilarious wallop!

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- NEW RIVER, N. C. Women Marines

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Hunted Men! Painted Women! Killers! Gamblers! Heroes!

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The West of brawling men and tinselled women...of lawless wickedness...of matchless heroism!

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EVELYN KEYES • EDGAR BUCHANAN

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CARTOON • NOVELTY • LATEST WAR NEWS

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We know that the sudden passing of a loved one often places a severe strain on family resources and limits the amount of money available for the last services. That is why our range of prices covers every such need. Whatever the cost, our patrons are assured of our best professional efforts and a dignified, beautiful service. We ask that anyone faced with such a situation to come and talk over the problem with us.

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THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

SUSPOSE HE WANTED TO TELL ME HE HAD THE STUMMICK-ACHE? I MIGHT THINK HE WAS ASTIN' FOR A ICED CREAM SODY

THAT'S HOW MUCH I KNOWS ABOUT CHINESE

POPEYE, MAY I COME IN?

SH-H-I! I THINK HE'S WAKIN' UP

ALO ALO ALO

Tom Sims & Zaboloy

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IT'S A RIOT OF FUN GAY TUNES and MUSIC!

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"THE UNKNOWN GUEST" with VICTOR JORY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
The Picture That Pulls No Punches
"HITLER'S MADMAN"
with PATRICIA MORISON • JOHN CARRADINE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Ken Maynard Hoot Gibson
Action Kings—They're Terrific Together!
"THE LAW RIDES AGAIN"