

Fifth Army Advances To Within 85 Miles Of Rome

Clark's Men Complete Capture Of Western Anchor Of German Defenses; Eighth Army Moves Forward; Allied Airmen Have One Of Busiest Days Of War

By NOLAN NORGARD
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army dashed forward on a 40-mile front for gains of five to eight miles on the western Italian sector, advancing to within 85 miles of Rome and throwing the enemy back in a steady retreat across the broad Garigliano river valley, Allied headquarters announced today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army also advanced in nearly all sectors, marching up the Boiano-Isernia road and battering its way into Castelpetrosio, less than seven miles southeast of Isernia, the mountain highway hub in the center of Marshal Erwin Rommel's present defense line.

Gen. Clark's British and American swept the Germans from their last strongholds around Massico ridge, the massive anchor of the strongly fortified mountain line which the Germans apparently hoped to hold until winter, and brushed them out of their last footholds of lofty San Croce mountain to the northeast.

At the end of the day yesterday, by steadily routing out nests of resistance, Clark's warriors were astride the main coastal road to Rome at a point beyond Sessa Aurunca, the pursuing British and Americans also had occupied Roccamare, five miles northwest of Teano at the foot of San Croce, and Presenzano, northwest of San Croce and only five miles southeast of Mignano.

The Eighth army of Montgomery forced new crossings of the Trigno river on the Adriatic front, but a savage battle raged around its original bridgehead at the railway station of San Salvo where the Nazis threw tanks and artillery into repeated attempts to hurl the British.

(Continued on Page Five)

De Marigny On Witness Stand

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fighting for his life in a death-defying witness stand appearance, Alfred De Marigny swore today that he was at home about the time his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, was being bludgeoned and burned at his estate five miles away the night of July 7-8.

Chief Defense Attorney Godfrey Higgs led De Marigny through his account of marrying Nancy and of his subsequent troubles with Sir Harry.

Then Higgs asked him to tell about his activities on the night the multi-millionaire gold miner was slain.

Internees Starving In Jap Detention Camp

(Editor's Note: Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent en route home aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm, tells in the following dispatch of the conditions facing the many American and British nationals still interned in Japanese hands. Brines served in the Tokyo and Manila Bureaus of the Associated Press before he was captured by the Japanese at the fall of Manila.)

By RUSSELL BRINES
Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa, Nov. 4.—(A)—Nearly 20,000 Occidental civilians, 6,300 of them Americans, still remain in internment camps in Japan, China and the Philippines, and all face steady dwindling food supplies and a growing shortage of medicines.

This was disclosed by a survey of the 1,500 repatriates aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm who came from 28 of the 33 large and small civilian camps the Japanese are known to be maintaining in those countries.

The food and medicine shortages

Japs Hit Heavy Blow At Rabaul

New Command



Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz who commanded Allied air operations in North Africa, has formed a new all-American Mediterranean air command indicating plans for whipsaw bombing of Germany on what may be an unendurable scale.

JAPS ROUTED IN SEA BATTLE

Tokyo Admits Loss Of Cruiser And Two Destroyers

By VERN HAUGLAND
South Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 4.—(AP)—In a blinding flash of star shells and parachute flares, American cruisers and destroyers drove off a Japanese force of at least 12 warships at the entrance to Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville island early Tuesday morning and, by the admission of radio Tokyo, sank at least one cruiser and two destroyers.

The Japanese admission of losses was certainly conservative in the estimation of American navy men who participated in the battle.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Need Adult Leaders In Boy Scout Work

A training course for adult leaders in Boy Scout work will be held in room 211, Austin building, at the college, Friday night at 7:30 under the direction of Dr. R. L. Hilldrup, who has done outstanding work and teaching in young people's training. W. F. (Red) Young announced today. There is great need for leaders in Boy Scout work and the training course will enable men interested in boys to help in a fine community service, he added.

Men of the city are invited to attend the training course class, Friday night. The classes will be held regularly during a period.

Superior Court In Busy Session Here

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill had a busy day in Superior court today when a number of cases were disposed of, including the "Mojave" magic charm case from Farmville. A jury promptly acquitted Walter Vreene, Farmville taxicab driver, of a charge of obtaining money under false pretense from Frances Robertson, 15-year-old Negro girl, when he sold her a magic charm for \$20. The girl already under probation for the larceny of a diamond ring, pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$100 from Barney Allen, cafe owner, her employer. She was given three years in State prison.

This afternoon a jury returned a verdict of guilty against Franklin Parker for the larceny of a truck from Joe Haddock.

Cases disposed of during the term and not previously reported include the following:

Roy Hart, non-support, to pay \$12.50 a week for support of his family. Willie Carney, colored, forgery and larceny, to pay costs in one case and five years in State prison on the other, sentence to be suspended on payment of assessed costs, and that he be placed on probation five years. George C. Dunn, driving drunk, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$50 and costs. Andrew Simmons, colored, charged with seduction, submitted a plea of guilty to bastardy, and was given 12 months in jail, suspended on payment of \$150 to Lula May Pugh, colored, the prosecutrix, and a witness, Thad Langley, colored, highway robbery, case not pressed.

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Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Sinking ten Japanese merchantmen and damaging of three others by American submarines was reported by the navy today, bringing to 487 the number of Japanese ships sunk probably sunk or damaged by undersea craft.

The navy's communique also reported the sinking of a 1,000-ton freighter by a navy reconnaissance plane off Oahu island 750 miles from Japan.

Jap Destroyer And Merchantmen Sunk; Cruiser Damaged; 129 Planes Destroyed

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Allied air might, dispersed in strength at bases from which to strike hard, and swiftly, has blasted into twisted hulks the warships and transports Japan massed at Rabaul to counter-smash the northern Solomons invasion.

In a dazzling display of diversified power, General MacArthur's big bomber force sank three destroyers and eight merchantmen, or transports at Rabaul Tuesday and ripped open the hull of a heavy cruiser while planes of Adm. William F. Halsey ranged the length of embattled Bougainville, blowing new holes in its unusable airfields.

Halsey's units also dived and swirled in day long battles to keep Japanese planes away from the American marines driving enemy soldiers back into the jungles on Bougainville's west coast.

In all these operations, nearly 120,000 tons of Japanese shipping were sunk or damaged, 129 enemy planes destroyed or crippled and more than 200 tons of explosives torn into the enemy's power to resist.

Under such formidable air cover, the drive to oust the Japanese from the rest of the Solomons and lunge at Rabaul gained ground. The marines, killing more than 135 Japs at a cost of about 50 of their own men, expanded the beachhead won Monday at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville.

In coordinated invasion operations to the south, American and New Zealand troops on tiny Treasury island scattered its 200 Jap defenders in the jungles and hunted them down over trails stained with enemy blood. On Choiseul, American paratroop marines captured the base depot of Sangaili and chased fleeing Japs toward the southeastern tip.

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Wage Agreement Means Higher Prices For Coal

Lewis Orders Miners To Return To Work; War Labor Board Expected To Approve Increased Wage Agreement

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—An agreement reached between the government and the United Mine Workers of America for increased pay in the nation's coal mines—designed to end an almost total work stoppage—will necessarily mean an increased consumer price for coal.

Interior Secretary Ickes said today that the U. S. mine administrator under government seizure of the pits, told his press secretary that he will very likely ask the OPA to raise prices to meet the increases granted the workers last night, subject to WLB approval.

He did not say how much the increases should be, but estimates by other sources have ranged from 15 to 45 cents a ton.

There was only a trickle of immediate response in the fields today to the tentative agreement, and John L. Lewis' call for a return to work, but most workings expected to get back on regular schedule by Monday.

Ickes commented "I think the clouds have lifted and we'll go ahead without any more coal disturbance."

Ickes also threw out a hint that the government might keep possession of the mines, seized for a second time last Monday, until the miners and private operators have signed a contract.

The agreement reached last night between Ickes and Lewis applies only to the period of government operation.

The secretary presumed the operators and Lewis will continue to negotiate for a contract. He refused to say whether the government would be willing to restore the mines before such an agreement is reached, but then pointed out that the Connally-Smith labor disputes act says seized properties must go back to their owners within 60 days after "productive efficiency" is attained.

He noted some people would think productive efficiency would have to be prefigured by peace in the mines, and observed the country is about 40,000,000 tons behind in coal stock piles. Before full production is resumed this may go above 45-50,000, he said.

Released from the grip of a paralyzing three-day strike by the government agreement to increase bituminous miners' earnings at least \$1.50 a day or about \$11.50 for a six-day week, the mines appeared headed back toward regular production.

Many, however, did not start up at once and the reasons advanced from the fields were varied. In some places, it was a case of not having notices in time to read; the workings for today's shifts. Elsewhere, union locals were called to take a vote. Some operators said they needed further clarification of the situation.

Lewis told his men to go back to work.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Board Grants Pay Raise For Teachers

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The State Board of Education today granted full-year pay raises for school teachers holding class C, elementary A and B certificates under both the minimum and maximum schedules.

The raises, depending upon the years of experience the teacher might have, were designed to help those in the lower classifications, particularly those who have returned to the classrooms for the war's duration.

The increases were made retroactive and for the year only. The total estimated cost of the increments was \$1,060.

'America's Secret Weapon'



William McKay, an employee of the Bell Machine Company, a small plant at Oshkosh, Wis., examines a 42 inch mortar built by the factory which Col. Harry L. Licker, head of the Army Sixth Service Command's chemical warfare service, has called "America's secret weapon." (AP Wirephoto).

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Italian King Visits Naples

Naples, Nov. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele arrived incognito today from Brindisi, although the purpose of his visit is unknown. It was believed he would attempt to confer with Count Ciano, foreign minister, who had declined to see the king at Brindisi, and was expected to confer with Count Ciano, foreign minister, who had declined to see the king at Brindisi, and was expected to confer with Count Ciano, foreign minister, who had declined to see the king at Brindisi.

Nazi Position In Russia Growing Worse Hourly

German Targets Blasted By RAF

Night Attack Followed Daylight Sweeps By American Fliers Yesterday

By GLADWIN HILL

London, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A Great fleet of RAF heavy bombers hammered the German industrial cities of Dusseldorf and Cologne last night in a swift sequel to a smashing daylight attack on Wilhelmshaven by the largest force of American aircraft ever thrown against the Reich.

The main blow was concentrated on Dusseldorf, making that big Ruhr armament center probably the world's most heavily bombed city next to Hamburg, while a diversionary assault by a smaller force was made on Cologne on the Rhine. Mosquitoes also bombed objectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Nineteen aircraft were lost in the night's operations, which included minelaying in German waters and intruder patrols over targets in France and the low countries. Four enemy aircraft were destroyed by the bombers.

Dispatches from Stockholm quoted the Social Democrats as saying more than 1,000 persons were killed in Tuesday's attack by the United States heavy bombers based in the Mediterranean theater on Wiener Neustadt, Austria.

The size of previous attacks on Dusseldorf, yesterday's record American strike at Wilhelmshaven and the fact that the RAF has had two weeks of bad weather in which to prepare last night's offensive hinted that it may have been the greatest effort yet.

The steel manufacturing center of 500,000 received a packet of 24,000 long tons of explosives in its next-to-last raid on May 23 and on June 11 was hit by the RAF's biggest heavy bomber force up to that time.

The Air Ministry described the new attack as concentrated and effective, and a greatly weakened German defense was indicated in the loss of only 19 raiding aircraft engaged in that and the other operations.

Dusseldorf, Germany's third-

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CONDITIONS IN GERMANY BAD

Allied Raids Having Effect On Nazi Morale

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Swiss weekly, Die Nation, today asserted that conditions inside Germany were "much worse than 25 years ago" and said the cumulative effect of Allied air raids was having a vital effect on German morale.

Eight million bombed-out or evacuated citizens, approximately one-tenth of the country's population, comprise the core of defeatism and

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Stimson Reports On Casualties

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—American army casualties in the Mediterranean war zone from the initial landings in North Africa the night of last November 7-8 until October 29 totaled 31,126. Secretary of War Stimson reported today.

Of this total, he said, 5,539 were killed, 17,621 were wounded and 7,966 missing, of whom most undoubtedly are prisoners of the Germans.

British losses in the same area during the same period have been somewhat higher, the secretary said, and those of the French forces considerably smaller than the total American-British-French casualties since November 8 being slightly under 70,000.

Axis losses in this same area are estimated at 40,000 killed and 90,000 wounded, Stimson said, "and the official count of Axis prisoners taken by the Allies in that year is 468,055."

This makes a total of Axis casualties of approximately 600,000, or a ratio of about 6 to 1 in our favor.

There is a feeling in the Orient that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter aren't intended for the peoples of the east at all, but only for the west. Even China, our ally, has been much concerned over this, as has India.

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Repairs Being Made On Street Sweeper

Parts for the city's street sweeper, which has been broken down for three or four weeks, have been received and the machine will be repaired and put into service again next week, members of the Street Department stated today. The city had considerable difficulty procuring the necessary parts due to war conditions.

Lonergan Heir



Wayne William Lonergan, (above), 18-months old, son of the slain Mrs. Patricia Burten Lonergan, is shown as he was taken for an airing in New York by his governess. His mother's will left an estate of some \$3,000,000 to him. His father, Wayne Lonergan, is under indictment on a charge of first degree murder in his wife's death. (AP Wirephoto).

ITALIAN KING VISITS NAPLES

Question Of Abdication Expected To Be Discussed

By REILMAN MORIN

Naples, Nov. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele arrived incognito today from Brindisi, although the purpose of his visit is unknown. It was believed he would attempt to confer with Count Ciano, foreign minister, who had declined to see the king at Brindisi, and was expected to confer with Count Ciano, foreign minister, who had declined to see the king at Brindisi.

An unimpeachable informant disclosed that Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, had declined to see the king at Brindisi, and was expected to confer with Count Ciano, foreign minister, who had declined to see the king at Brindisi.

This informant said the monarch had sent emissaries to the court to tell him the king wished to grant him an audience. Sforza, however, was said to have declined in virtually an unprecedented action, giving as his excuse his plan to leave

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Greenville Man Gets Commission

William J. Davenport, of this city, graduated yesterday from the Army advanced flying school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Lt. Davenport arrived here today to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Earl E. Forbes.

Farmville Gets Another \$1,000

The telephone in County Chairman James T. Little's office rang late yesterday afternoon and it was R. A. Joyner, Farmville treasurer for the United War Fund, "Hello, Mr. Little, this is R. A. Joyner, Farmville. We listened Monday night to that broadcast over WGTC that Ed Raul and those people put on for Greenville township and we decided to help. Greenville went over the top. When the final figures showed Greenville 102 per cent, Mayor Davis and our committee decided that was too close to Farmville as we were 102 per cent, and you can't put two 102's in the same place, so we just decided to do something about it. So I want to report another \$1,000. That'll make it 113 per cent, won't it?" Chairman Little figured, "Yep, that's right. Your quota was \$9,000 and this will make \$10,219.13 you've turned in, and it's a fine job, Mr. Joyner, and I want to thank you very much. Farmville, as always, can be counted on to do more than its share."

Well, that's all there was to it reported Ed Raul, county publicity chairman for the fund.

Allied Governing Body Has Problems In Italy

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The machinery of Allied military government is running more smoothly in Italy than it did in North Africa, but some of its main bearings still need oil.

The problems of AMG fall into two broad categories, one involving top policy and international politics, the other local administration with its overlapping military and civilian requirements.

Inquiries today in official quarters directly concerned with AMG produced the word that the entire situation is receiving continual and close scrutiny, that present methods and form are not accepted as either final or satisfactory.

There is full awareness that even greater difficulties await military governments in France, the Low countries and Germany, for instance, and the Italian developments accordingly get minute study for future blueprints.

The Italian situation is still far from clarified, no less in the minds of AMG officials than in those of AMG critics at home. The deci-

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German In Pell-Mell Retreat Leaving Thousands Of Dead And Tremendous Stores Of Equipment; Red Forces Reach Banks Of Lower Dnieper In Several Places

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The whole German position in south Russia grew worse by the hour today as the Red army reached the lower reaches of the Dnieper river in strength at numerous places and approached the port of Kerson at its mouth.

In other sectors, Soviet bombers and Stormyk planes blasted hundreds of Germans trying to make their way to the western bank.

(The Berlin radio announced a new Russian landing in the eastern Crimea south of Kerch. The Germans asserted that the three-day-old bridgehead south of the Crimean port had been reduced.)

The Germans also announced a renewed Russian offensive pointing north and west of Kiev in the sector above the Ukrainian capital. Strong artillery preparation preceded the attack covered by formations of battle planes. Berlin said of the "heavy defense battle."

The Russians have not intimidated a crossing of the lower Dnieper. The river in the south is very broad—an estuary, in fact, of the Black Sea. Banks on either side are a combination of mud and sand. Pontoon bridges across the river will require extreme engineering dexterity.

Time is on the side of the fleeing and demoralized Germans and the Russians are eager to follow up their successes by keeping contact to chop and trap the foe.

Gen. Fedor Tolbukhin's fourth Ukrainian army, which sealed and by-passed the Crimea was filling the eastern bank of the lower Dnieper swiftly. A crossing anywhere from Nikolai in the bend to the Kerson sector would increase the peril to thousands of Germans still in the Dnieper elbow and around the iron and rail center of Krivoriog.

The Germans at Krivoriog have been engaging the Russians with heavy tank forces to cover other

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Social and Personal

Miss Martha Davenport of Durham, is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Forbes.

Cpl. Bruce Cozart who is stationed at Scott's Bluff, Neb., is spending a fifteen-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Cozart.

Mrs. Harvey Dail, Mrs. Milton White, Miss Helen Zickel, Mrs. J. D. Swain and Mrs. George W. Perry are attending the Methodist conference in Rocky Mount today.

Improving.

Mrs. William D. Fryar is improving following an operation in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Fryar was formerly Miss Mary Worthington.

Observes Eightieth Birthday.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall observed her eightieth birthday yesterday with a dinner given by her children in her honor. A recording in her granddaughter's voice, Katherine Jones Ashe, singing "Happy Birthday" and Mrs. Tunstall's favorite ballad, "Till Take You Home Again, Kathleen," were enjoyed. Many good wishes and gifts from her friends were received.

Woman's Club To Meet.

A very interesting and instructive program will be offered at the Women's Club tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Miss Elizabeth Sitterson will sing. Prof. J. Carville Sitterson, author and writer of note, will give an address on "The International System as a Basis for International Organization."

A special invitation is given to everyone interested in this subject to hear Prof. Sitterson.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames John G. Fleming, Wiley Brown, DeRoche Vincent, Paul Ricks, Charles Horne, J. B. White, E. L. Willard, J. H. B. Moore, H. L. Andrews, W. J. Bundy and Louis Harrison. Misses Agnes Fullilove, Eva Keeter and Stella Grogan.

Sans Souci Club.

On Tuesday at one o'clock, Mrs. F. M. Wooten was hostess to the Sans Souci Club. A most tempting luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Pettigrew. The club was then called to order by the president and after a short business session the books were passed by Mrs. Kilgo in the absence of the librarian, Mrs. Key Brown had the program for the afternoon. She gave a splendid paper on Thanksgiving. She gave us some timely thoughts on this oldest American holiday and closed her paper with a lovely poem on Thanksgiving, by Grace Noel Crowell.

We then adjourned to meet in the Surgical Dressing room to work for a couple of hours.—Reported.

Louis Wilkerson III.

Louis Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson, is ill with pneumonia in Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem. Both of his parents are with him. His father will return to Greenville tomorrow.

Birth Announcement.

Sergeant and Mrs. Gordon F. Runquist announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanette, on Thursday, November 4, 1943, in Pitt General Hospital.

Sgt. Runquist is on active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps somewhere in the South Pacific. Mrs. Runquist is the former Miss Maud Emma Hinson of this city.

Chatham Club Meets.

The Chatham Book Club held a most delightful meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. E. E. Forbes. After a short business session, books were exchanged. We were glad to welcome Miss Sally Joyner Davis of the college, who made an impassioned appeal for workers at the Surgical Dressing room. Because of the urgent need, all quotas over the country are to be doubled and there must be more workers to meet these requirements.

Mrs. Durward Tucker introduced her guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Isabel Reed of the high school faculty. She held us all spellbound by her delivery of the "Declaration of Simon Peter" and we could not help but wish that everyone in Greenville could have been as fortunate as we in hearing Miss Reed. Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Mrs. Lanier, served delicious fruit salad and coffee.—Reported.

Speak On War Fund Drive.

For the assembly program of the college Tuesday Dr. L. L. Hilldrup of the faculty, and two students, Dorothy Creech of Selma and Robert Morgan of Lillingham, spoke on the National War Fund drive and the relation of the World Student Service Fund to it. The campus drive under the sponsorship of the YWAs was also explained.

Dr. Hilldrup told of the value of the fund to relieve and pay the cost of war in other countries and to the service men of this country. He explained that over half of the entire fund raised will go to aid the U. S. soldiers, who are missing and seamen in the Merchant Marine. The USO getting the largest amount, with the Seamen's Service and War Prisoners Aid coming next.

The remainder of the fund will go to the United Nations front. Create the 2,000,000 children in China who are war orphans, the 6,000,000 dead and the 50,000,000 homeless there. Dr. Hilldrup said this is an opportunity to aid these people and others who need it so badly.

Something of the work of the World Student Service Fund was explained by Miss Creech. The fund, she said, was organized by students in the United States to help needy students all over the world; but U. S. students are not doing the work alone, for it is a world-wide student movement, and wherever funds can be raised, even in China, students are contributing all they can spare.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet at the Proctor Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Training course for adult leaders in Boy Scout work, in Austin building, ECTC.

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

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. B. B. Sugg will be hostess at luncheon honoring Miss Anna Belle Boyd, bride-elect.

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.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, November 4, 1903

Tonight will be a good time for the board of aldermen to decide whether they will permit a suspension of the ordinance prohibiting discharge of fireworks in town during the coming Christmas. Deciding the matter now will let the merchants know whether to buy a stock of fireworks.

You never saw a fraud or fakir who loved the press. Newspapers are hated by all whose actions won't stand light.

Mrs. Wilkerson Entertains.

In compliment to Miss Anna Belle Boyd, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Lt. (jg) Harding Sugg has recently been announced, Mrs. George Wilkerson entertained informally on Wednesday morning at her home on East Tenth street.

The home was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums. With Coca-Colas, Mrs. Wilkerson, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gardner of Farmville, served ham biscuits, cream cheese sandwiches in varied colors and designs, bird's nest cookies, angel food balls, pickles and potato chips.

Miss Boyd was remembered with a gift of china.

Special Matinee

Pitt Theatre Saturday morning at 10:30 special boys' and girls' matinee. Admission will be five or more metal or cardboard clothes hangers. The picture selected for this special show is "Henry Aldrich for President."

Music Night At Library.

A group of appreciative music lovers heard again Tuesday night the undeniably beautiful music of the Tchaikowski Fifth Symphony, which with the Beethoven Fifth has long since been accorded its place among the world's immortal music. Presented as the program for the second "Music Evening" at the Art Center in the library, this work of one of Russia's greatest composers assumes at the moment an even more than ordinary meaning, when its mighty moving depths and heights, its strains of poignant pathos and beauty, sweeping on to triumphant victorious conclusion.

Why Not?

Reduce the Hollywood way. Contouring of the body means taking off excess weight in any particular place on the body by massage. Why not give me a trial? Mrs. H. S. Moore, Dial 4483.—(Adv.) 3-31



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

JOHNSON'S Mrs. Johnson — Mrs. Owens 430 Evans St. Dial 4483

—WGTC—

1490 KILOCYCLES GREENVILLE, N. C.

CORIGHT

1:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Dance Orch.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—The Better Half, MB.
8:30—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
9:15—Gracie Fields, MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—1100 Club.
10:45—Justin Stone's Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

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—Magic Lamp of Melody.
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—Morning Melodies.
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.

NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB's poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and invite restful sleep. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

10:10—Musical Interlude.
10:15—Fannyville, MBS.
10:30—News and Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
11:00—Arthur Gaeth, MBS.
11:15—Kentucky Carnival, MBS.
11:30—Happy Joe and his MBS.
11:45—Ayden on the Air.
12:00—Boake Carter, MBS.
12:30—News.
12:35—Tune Time.
12:50—Musical Interlude.
1:00—News and Markets.
1:05—10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15—Tobacco Roundup.
1:30—News and Luncheon With Lopez, MBS.
1:45—News Value.
1:55—Musical Interlude.
2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
2:15—Sally and Her Montana.
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—The Voice of the Army.
3:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
4:15—Roy Simmons.
4:30—Full Speed Ahead, MBS.
4:45—Swing Session With Edna.
5:00—Sidney Moseley, MBS.
5:15—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:30—Chick Carter, MBS.

WHAT IS A BRURKEY?

A BRIGHT TURKEY; or one who likes to talk turkey about nutrition and is bright enough to discover Runtford—the all-phosphate double-acting baking powder, rich in bone-building minerals.

Duration Formula For Clothes

Top Quality... Timeless Styles
Warmth and Wearability



in our new
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hats
Sweaters

Now more than ever
we believe in . . .

Go Everywhere Clothes

And of course, you believe in them too . . .
for the warmth, for versatility, for the duration wear you must have from every fashion purchase that you make these days.

Visit Our Store Tomorrow

LOWE'S

YOUR NO. 18 COUPON PLUS YOUR NO. 1
COUPON IN WAR RATION BOOK 3 ARE
BOTH GOOD FOR QUALITY SHOES

at

Blount-Harvey's

Your feet deserve plenty of consideration for their war job of walking. Repay them by buying only quality shoes for every member of the family at Blount-Harvey. You'll find plenty of wear in every pair.

FOR THE LADIES

• Johansen
• Foot-Rest
• Rice O'Neill
• Air-Step
• Treadasy
• Miracle Arch

\$3.95
to
\$12.50

FOR THE MEN

• Florsheim
• Jarmen
• Fortune
• Connelly
• Bates

\$5.00
to
\$11.50

FOR THE CHILDREN

• Self-Starters
• Poll-Parrott
• Star Brand

\$1.95
to
\$4.95

Daniel Green Slippers For Men and Women

Blount-Harvey

Your X-Ray Shoe Store

MEN'S SUITS

ARRIVING DAILY



MEN'S FALL AND WINTER SUITS

That designate quality and refinement for the well dressed business man. Clothes of standard makes, such as Kuppenheimer, Griffon, Rockingham, Varsity Town. Priced . . .

\$25.00 to \$50.00

Blount-Harvey

Social and Personal

Exhibition At Art Center.

This week and next the Community Art Center is showing an exhibition quite different in nature and subject from any other recently shown. This exhibit, under the title "The American Theatre: A Glamorous Quarter Century," is made up of 67 photographs depicting high-light scenes and personalities from the outstanding plays presented on the American stage during the past 25 years, with accompanying script tracing the general outlines of this "glamorous quarter century" in the theatre.

Scenes from such familiar and much-discussed productions as "Strange Interlude," "What Price Glory," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Our Town," and "Green Pastures" are here, along with many others not quite so widely known. "Looking backward," wrote Rosamond Child, "it is strikingly evident that between the lurid parentheses of two world wars the American theatre achieved a Golden Age when promise was followed by fulfillment." It is the high spots in this Golden Age that the current exhibition at the Community Art Center gallery depicts. This exhibition, which comes from the American Federation of Arts, will be here this week and next.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Pitt County Chapter News

Surgical Dressings.

Many people have had a part in making this a very successful week at the Red Cross surgical dressings work room. Their contributions have been varied, direct and indirect, but all working for the same goal.

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis gave an inspirational talk to the book clubs reminding each member that her responsibility is not only to work but to bring others to work.

Mrs. H. P. Johnson completed 25 head coverings to be worn by workers. Miss Ruby Smith did some

official typing.

The following young men volunteered to prepare cartons in which to ship the surgical dressings: Allen Gray, C. Crandall, J. C. Sheppard, S. Johnson, J. Matthews, E. Cutler, Keith Cummings, C. Nelson, E. Bedsworth and Leslie Chadwick.

Some of the churches have made an excellent record both in attendance and in the total number of hours of work done by their members.

The night instructors have been pleased to find that several workers came as a unit, representing some professional or some business firm. One night the ladies from the Welfare Department were in attendance 100 per cent. Another night several young ladies came from Belk-Tyler. Always there are several teachers from West Greenville school.

We hope that each week more and more people will make the surgical dressings work room a definite date and a habit.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By ED SCHWARZ AND DAVID WHICHAID

Council Meeting

At the student council meeting Tuesday night a committee was appointed to work on the radio program of high school news which will be presented over WGTC. The committee is composed of Lillian Wooten, Betsy Hellen, Neil Posey and Susanne Kilgo.

A representative from the COGA presented a petition to the council asking that \$60 be loaned to this club for the purchasing of sweaters for the members. The council voted to lend this money to the COGA. This loan will be paid back in full by April 1, 1944.

A dance sponsored by the Student Council will be given Friday night in the auditorium after the football game with Lagrange.

After committee reports and some discussion the meeting was adjourned.

Football Game

Friday night at the Guy Smith stadium, Coach Farley's boys will clash with the LaGrange eleven in the next to the last game of the season. The game will begin at 8 o'clock and the admission will be 25c and 50c.

Cold Weather

Students are again reminded of

To Speak Here



Charles Collingwood, "World Today" (CBS) ace foreign correspondent with the American forces in North Africa, who "scooped" the world on the fall of Tunis and on the assassination of Admiral Darlan, now in the United States on a short furlough, will be guest speaker in the Wright Auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College, November 19 at 8 p. m.

When Mr. Collingwood addresses his audience he will bring it a vivid description and thrilling eye-witness account of the turning of the war, and the dramatic victory of the American Seventh and British Eighth armies in North Africa.

Collingwood has made a name for himself as a topflight war correspondent. This year, he was given the George Foster Peabody award for the "best news broadcasts of 1942." The award committee is voting unanimously for his dispatches stated that he "with the tools of inference, indignation and fact, has conveyed to us through the screen of censorship an understanding of the grim and terrible situation in North Africa." Collingwood was also cited by the National Headliners' Club, to receive its 1943 radio news reporting award "for consistently accurate and interesting accounts of the fighting in the North Africa war zones."

The cold weather arrangements. The cafeteria will open at 8 o'clock in the morning to allow the students to come in out of the rain and cold. Students will be allowed in the foyer of the auditorium at lunch.

Ravens annually return to the same nesting place.

Women's Clubs Help Recruit For WAVES

The Greenville Senior and Junior Women's Clubs are sponsoring the recruiting of Pitt county women for the WAVES to supplant men and permit them to take their places with the armed forces. D. R. Taylor, U. S. Navy recruiter, will be in Greenville next Monday and Tuesday to interview young women interested in the Navy. He will be at the post office to give full information. Good character, health and two years' high school training will enable the average woman to qualify for the WAVES. She must be from 20 to 36 years old and without children under 18.

Mrs. LeRoy R. Bell, representing the Women's Club, is chairman of the women's recruiting committee. Mrs. Charles Flanagan of the Junior Women's Club, is co-chairman. The WAVES recruiting drive will continue through Armistice Day, November 11.

Bury A. H. Hardy Near Winterville

Mr. A. H. Hardy, 54, died in Pitt General Hospital at 11:30 Wednesday morning after having suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were conducted at the home near Winterville at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. R. C. Riggs, Free Will Baptist minister of Ayden. Burial was in the Reedy Branch cemetery.

Mr. Hardy was born in Jones county, and was reared in Lenoir county. He came to Pitt county in 1922 and lived near House Station until 1929, when he moved to the Winterville community. He was a member of the Mount Pleasant

Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Hardy; a son, Raymond Hardy of near Winterville; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Averette of the home; three grandchildren; two brothers, Paul V. Hardy and Parrot Hardy of Mullins, S. C., and a sister, Miss Hazel Hardy of the home.

Active pallbearers were J. B. Kittrell, J. Con Lanier, W. Z. Morton, Ernest Averett, E. C. and C. H. Davenport.

Mrs. Willie Peel Died At Hospital

Mrs. Willie Speight Peel, 75, died at a Raleigh hospital Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Everett Baptist church by Rev. W. R. Burrell, assisted by Rev. E. C. Wilkie and Rev. J. G. Spivey. Burial will be in the Everett cemetery.

Mrs. Peel was born in Virginia, a daughter of the late Rev. J. A. Speight. She lived in Virginia until 1911, when she moved to Everetts, where she lived until about three years ago when she came to Greenville to live with her son, Mr. W. B. Peel. She was a member of Everetts Baptist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Keel of Everett; a son; a sister, Mrs. E. F. Drake of Handsome, Va., and a number of grandchildren.

Judge Guest of Kiwanis. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper session at Proctor Hotel Friday night at 6:30. New officers and four new directors will be chosen at the meeting. President Joe Taft will preside.

"Mo-Jo" Works For Man; Fails Woman

By CHESTER WALSH

A West Indian magic "Mo-Jo" charm, "guaranteed to work in nine days," which Frances Roberson, 15-year-old Negro girl, bought for \$20, did not win back her "boy friend" and did not keep her out of the women's division of State Prison for three years because Farmville police took the "Mo-Jo" away from her "before the nine days were up." Attorney W. J. (Dick) Bundy said in Superior Court today, "If they had let her keep the charm nine days it might have worked for her like it did for my client, who sold her the 'Mo-Jo.'"

The girl, under 15 months' probation for the theft of a diamond ring some time ago, was arrested by Farmville police on a charge of stealing \$100 from her employer, Barney Allen, cafe owner. She confessed to the theft of the money and told police that among other things she had bought a magic "Mo-Jo" from Walter Vreene, Negro taxicab driver of Farmville, and paid him \$20 for it. The charms are sold by mail order houses for a quarter each. With a search warrant Farmville police searched Vreene's premises and found a box full of "Mo-Jos." They swore out a warrant against the taxicab man for obtaining money under false pretense.

Bundy, counsel for Vreene, brought the box of "Mo-Jos" into court, set the magic charms down in front of his client, testimony was taken, the case was given to the jury, and it promptly returned a verdict of not guilty for the taxicab driver. Frances Roberson, the Negro girl, who pled guilty of stealing the money from Allen, was given three years in prison.

Jaycees Activities Discussed At Meet

At the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last night, President Jake Hadley recognized two members who are now in the armed service and at home on leave, Navy Air Corps Lieut. Charles King and Navy Lieut. (jg) David W. Mosier.

The president reported that he attended the state meeting held at Charlotte on October 30 and 31, and a meeting at Winston-Salem on November 1, honoring the national president, H. Bruce Palmer. He reported some of the ideas discussed at each of the meetings for new work to be done by the Jaycees for their communities.

Alton Barrett, chairman of the committee supervising the collection of scrap paper, reported as to his efforts and those of W. A. Tripp, also on the committee. They reported that the drive is meeting with success and that the city and business firms have cooperated in the collection of the paper and that they have obtained an old warehouse next to the Eureka laundry for the storage of the paper. They also discussed with the members the plans for a house to house canvass for paper to be held Sunday afternoon, November 7. The paper is to be sold to junk dealers and the profits going to the club for charitable purposes. The president and the committee have arranged for the cooperation of the newspapers and radio station and city officials.

Masonic Meeting Notice

A regular convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, will be held tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be brief. Secretary T. I. Moore stated.

WAC Recruiter in City. Cpl. E. Frank of Wichita, Kansas, was at the postoffice here today recruiting for the Women's Army Corp. She succeeded Lieut. Mary Hard Wilson, who was transferred to the Charlotte area. Corporal Frank is a veteran in the WACs. She is a native of Kansas.

Coal Strike Cuts Steel Operations

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The United States Steel Corporation announced suspension today of two more blast furnaces, making the equivalent of eleven forced out of operation during the coal strike.

A company spokesman said the suspensions were attributed to the fuel shortage growing out of the strike.

He asserted settlement of the coal strike, announced in Washington last night, came too late to avoid curtailment of steel-making operations. Closing of nine blast furnaces and 50 open hearth furnaces had been announced previously.

This is a family war. Put your War Bonds buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

New Shipments!



Infants' Sweaters

All wool coat sweaters in assorted pastels.

\$2.48

Slip-overs

Infants' slip-over sweaters. Assorted pastel shades. 1-3.

\$2.48

Girls' Sweaters

100 per cent wool slip-over sweaters for girls.

Skirts

New corduroys and wools in assorted colors.

\$1.98 to \$3.95

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

"Sells It For Less"
422-24 Evans Street
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Brody's Are Offering Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed COATS

So smart are these well made Coats that you will want one on first sight.

Outstanding Offer Untrimmed Styles

Coats tailored with faultless precision of finest imported British woolsens, famous Stroock's and Forstmann's long wearing fabrics with Quality in every stitch... a traditional feature for which we are noted that costs you nothing extra when you buy a Brody Coat. Fitted dressy type coats, Chesterfield's, Boxy type sport models in the newest pastel shades.

\$24.95 to \$39.95

Outstanding Offer Fur-Trimmed Styles

Our Fur-Trimmed Coats of Mink, Muskrat, Wolf, and others, offer you smart wearing qualities for many seasons... regardless of the model you buy, dressy or casual you are assured the same fine quality that means added beauty and comfort for years to come.

\$39.50 to \$139.95

BUY YOUR COAT NOW WHILE OUR SELECTIONS ARE GOOD

Brody's
LADIES DEPARTMENT STORE
GREENVILLE, N. C.



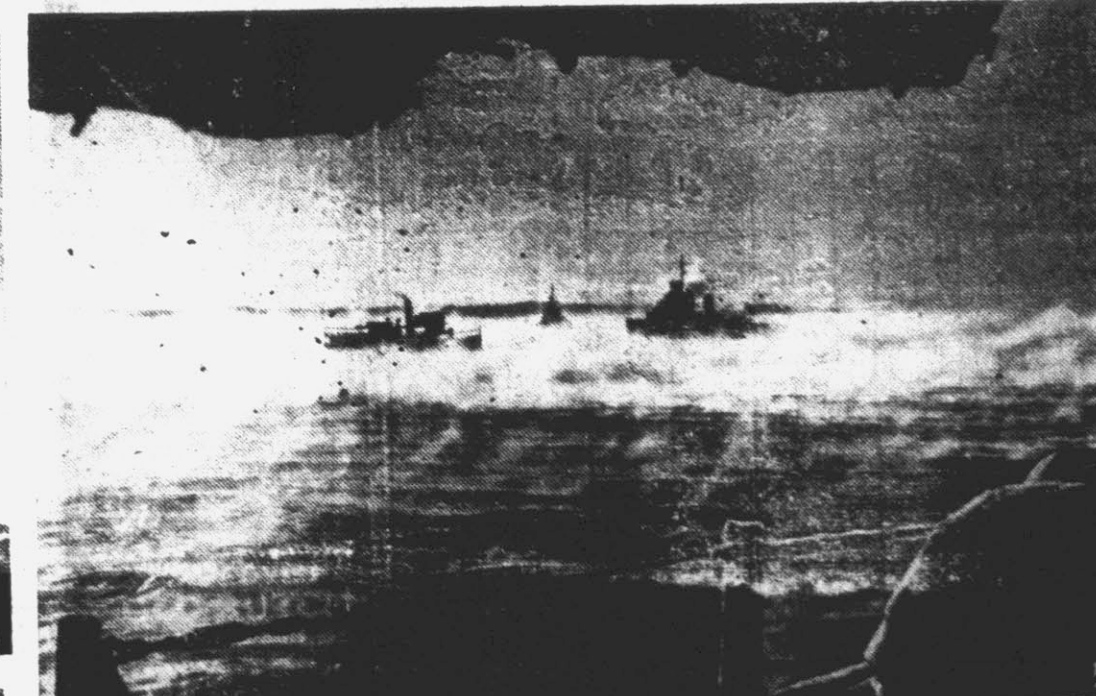
SEABEES FIGHT MALARIA—Supplementing quinine in fighting malaria, the U. S. Navy trains its "seabees" at Camp Perry, Va. In mosquito control. Here a class is solving a field problem in a mucky swamp area by means of drainage and oil.



BIG BOMBS READY—A row of 4,000-pound "block buster" bombs stands at a Royal Ordnance factory in England, ready for delivery to the RAF for fitting on the tail assemblies.



ACTRESS—Screen Actress Ann Savage wears a bottle green dressmaker suit decorated with gold birds and matching hat.



MIST OVER THE ATLANTIC—Dawn highlights clouds of mist rising from the Atlantic on a wintry morning. Picture was made from deck of a U. S. Navy escort carrier on convoy duty.



COMIC TURNS TO MAKEUP—Leo White, movie slapstick comedian 'way back, is now a makeup man in Hollywood studios. Above he touches up Evelyn Keyes, who was in kindergarten when White was tossing custard pies.

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

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CONSCIENCE IS COMPELLING

Everyone who has ever read Les Miserables counts it one of the outstanding experiences of his life. It took Hugo some years to collect the material and to write the book, and everyone who reads it feels that there is one of the most penetrating utterances in all literature.

The figure of Jean Valjean stands out like a lighted torch on its pages. We see him in the beginning of the book a fugitive from justice. He had escaped prison, had changed his name, had become prosperous in business, and was mayor of his small city. One day he learns that a man has been sentenced to the galleys for the crime which he himself had committed. Then there began in Valjean's heart a conflict between conscience and selfishness. "Go and declare your identity, save an innocent man," said his conscience. "Why should you? No one knows," said self-interest. In the end his conscience conquered, and at the cost of his liberty he stood up in the court and said, "I am Jean Valjean." At that declaration, declares Hugo, "the people felt dazzled in their hearts, as if a great light suddenly shone in their midst."

The conflict which goes on continually between conscience and self-interest is a terrible one, and a man is never happy until he decides in behalf of conscience. The most terrifying thing to confront in all the world with one exception—that most terrifying thing one confronts in all the universe—is the mental and spiritual punishment a man experiences when he refuses to give heed to conscience.

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A LOT DEPENDS ON US

There are still those who predict an early end to the war and, while we have been unable to figure it that way, we certainly hope we are wrong and they are right. One thing is sure, however, and that is the more effort we make on the home front to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, the sooner the end will come. So while we hope for early victory let us strive to do our best to make our hopes become a reality.

IT SHOULD BE THOROUGH

Judge Paul Frizzelle was right yesterday in ordering the grand jury to investigate charges that there were differences in the manner in which certain properties were listed on the tax books in the county and that some large property holders were benefitting thereby at the expense of other taxpayers. Whether or not there is foundation to the charges made by R. D. Whitehurst, deposed personal property tax collector, it is up to the grand jury to find out, but such charges made in open court, public meetings and in the public print should not and cannot go unnoticed.

It is to be hoped that the investigation will be thorough and if conditions are as charged, that action will be taken in the matter at once. If on the other hand, the grand jury finds that the



charges are without foundation, a full report should be made in order that the public might know the truth.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME
By JACK STINNETT

Washington.—Although the farmers (grain, cotton and rice growers, particularly) and railroad maintenance employees got first call on prisoners of war in this country, the way is now open to pulpwood lumber growers and mill owners to get their share, says Donald M. Rochester, chief training officer of the U. S. Forest Service.

Thanks to training and safety programs that Rochester has inaugurated for Forest Service's Timber Production War Program (referred to here as "teepee-weepee") pulpwood growers and mill owners now can use semi-trained German and Italian labor to cut their acres and help out in the mills in any of the Great Lakes states and others east of the Great Plains.

The Army has given clearance to the Forest Service to use uniformed district foresters as training directors in the camps. Resistance on the part of employers to use prisoners of war has so far broken down that such companies as Hollingsworth and Whitney, with headquarters in Alabama; the Champion Paper Co., of Texas; and Crossett, of Arkansas, already are using war prisoner labor, although the program is less than weeks' old.

Clearing the barriers of language has been one of Rochester's greatest difficulties. He has done it by sketches and posters made by prisoner artists. It is explained that an "axe" is an axe; a "saw," a saw; a "klotz," a log; a "baum," a tree; a "wald," a forest; etc., and little sketches go with each.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of rubber
2. Island of the West Indies
3. Biblical king
4. Stone used for canoes
5. Beverage
6. Tibetan monk
7. Eastern tree
8. Wall ornament
9. Clever covering
10. Public announcement
11. Old French coin
12. Rich medieval cloth
13. Precipitate
14. Solitary
15. Burial mound
16. Fervent
17. Kind of bean

DOWN

1. Type of lens
2. Type measure
3. Woods
4. Philippine tree
5. Roman road
6. Anointed
7. American poet
8. Feather
9. Places in another flower
10. Container
11. American Indian
12. Draft animal
13. Painted image
14. Upper
15. Greek
16. Mountain
17. Back of the neck
18. Before

LOT PLATE ROD
IVY RAVEN EVE
MERRIMENT MAN
AR EVER ROILY
LAVIER VANS
COVET CONCEPT
RAIL PRICE EEE
ADD PEACE PRE
TE ERASE TOON
EDITORS LORRY
DUTY LEPTA
BELLIE LEVITI
ORE CLIMACTIC
SIR TIMON HOE
HAS SPENT END

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

22. Equal
23. Raised in a garden
24. DOWN
25. Chum
26. Exclamation
27. Inclined
28. passageway
29. Flowering plants
30. Victor
31. Two-toed sloth
32. Cattle sheds
33. Hewing tool
34. Extract of the bayberry
35. Persons unable to read
36. English dramatist
37. Dead
38. Book of the Bible
39. Went up
40. Lower number of a fraction
41. Fish sauce
42. Purchase
43. Fathers
44. Part of a nut
45. One of the Muses
46. Weary
47. Large receptacle
48. Dropped
49. Eating
50. According to rule
51. Cylindrical
52. Hollow crystal
53. Alibi
54. Entertain
55. Hollow crystal
56. Other of a wand
57. Cleaning implement
58. Unchecked poetic
59. Novel

ner artists. It is explained that an "axe" is an axe; a "saw," a saw; a "klotz," a log; a "baum," a tree; a "wald," a forest; etc., and little sketches go with each.

Sometimes difficulties arise, as when Rochester insisted that the German learn to yell "Timber" when a tree is falling. One German sergeant insisted the word should be, "Achtung" (attention). Rochester vetoed that. As a result, don't be surprised if you are in the southern pulpwood forests and see natives scurrying at the cry of "Toombah."

Several things impressed Rochester in his recent tour of the camps. The Nazi prisoners, he says, are almost all of a pattern: 19 to 32 years old; around five feet, eight to nine inches; 170 to 190 pounds in weight, amazingly quick to learn their little lessons in forestry; steady but not necessarily eager workers; but plenty willing to labor at anything that is not verboten (contributing directly to our war effort) and that will take them outside the barbed wire compounds.

The prisoners are paid prevailing wages (but get only 80 cents a day, the rest of it goes to the army). They are recruited just the same as any other labor, with a final okay from the Army. They are guarded while on duty and are not allowed to work on any project that will keep them away from camp for more than 10 hours.

In the forest industries, Rochester says, the Germans are far the better workers. "The Italians talk too much," he explains. "And when they talk they use their hands and when they use their hands, they lay down their axes or let go their saws."

Allied Governing . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Italian people to exercise their free choice of their own government

LOT PLATE ROD
IVY RAVEN EVE
MERRIMENT MAN
AR EVER ROILY
LAVIER VANS
COVET CONCEPT
RAIL PRICE EEE
ADD PEACE PRE
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DUTY LEPTA
BELLIE LEVITI
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SIR TIMON HOE
HAS SPENT END

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

22. Equal
23. Raised in a garden
24. DOWN
25. Chum
26. Exclamation
27. Inclined
28. passageway
29. Flowering plants
30. Victor
31. Two-toed sloth
32. Cattle sheds
33. Hewing tool
34. Extract of the bayberry
35. Persons unable to read
36. English dramatist
37. Dead
38. Book of the Bible
39. Went up
40. Lower number of a fraction
41. Fish sauce
42. Purchase
43. Fathers
44. Part of a nut
45. One of the Muses
46. Weary
47. Large receptacle
48. Dropped
49. Eating
50. According to rule
51. Cylindrical
52. Hollow crystal
53. Alibi
54. Entertain
55. Hollow crystal
56. Other of a wand
57. Cleaning implement
58. Unchecked poetic
59. Novel

when the proper time arrives. Meantime, an effort has been made to get rid of Fascist officials, even in the smallest local administrations. Success has not been complete, but the effort has been made, and failure in most cases has been due to a lack of qualified persons untainted with Fascist sympathy.

These and many other problems are being studied AMG was largely a theory, based at least as far as the United States was concerned, on very sketchy experience, chiefly in the Philippines and the Rhee-land. The planned organization now is dealing with actual problems, and the results probably will produce far-reaching changes, extending even to the methods of selecting and training AMG personnel.

Internees . . .

(Continued From Page One)
bly less than 100 are in Japan, the remainder having been sent to China.

The repatriates said the Stanley internees survived last winter only through the arrival of Red Cross footstuffs sent on the first repatriation voyage of the Gripsholm. These supplies arrived only after being transhipped from Japan.

"The internees there are all suffering from malnutrition," one responsible repatriate said. "Many are so weak I am afraid it will be too late for them if the supplies are held several months in Yokohama warehouses as they last was."

Internee officials have attempted to obtain Japanese permission to have foodstuffs unloaded this time during the Tein Moru's scheduled stopover on Hongkong on the homeward journey, but the Japanese gave no assurance.

The condition of several thousand British and Canadian war prisoners at Kowloon is unknown, but they also presumably are feeling the pinch.

No relief is in sight for the approximately 1,000,000 Chinese in HongKong who now are surviving on the last of the colony's large pre-war supply of canned goods, plus small imports. The repatriates reported hundreds in the city were about to starve.

Throughout China and the Philippines the Japanese have given the camps only a negligible amount of medicines, all of which apparently are needed for the army. Camp clinics are run by interned physicians and are maintained in supplies by purchases in the dwindling market at exorbitant prices. Cases of beri beri and pellagra are increasing in Stanley and there are numerous instances of "temporary blindness"—distorted vision due to lack of vitamin B.

Stanley also has considerable dysentery and malaria which is likewise reported in other China camps. Dysentery, dengue fever, some jaundice and other ailments were reported in the Philippine camps.

Despite the hardships they are facing there is evidence that some internees have no wish for repatriation. A poll taken in Santo Tomas, Manila, revealed that 69 per cent of 3,900 persons wished repatriation, but 21 per cent indicated their willingness to remain. Ten per cent failed to vote.

The majority of those willing to remain expressed a desire to "see the show through" and give moral support to the Filipinos or believed the end of the war imminent and desired to be on hand for the reopening of business. There were a few adherents to this last theory in China and a number of missionaries desired to remain in order to continue their work.

Many men declined repatriation awaiting the opportunity to take alien wives to the United States. The general feeling in China, however, was that the internees preferred to be of no value to the war effort as it might be in the Philippines.

German Targets . . .

(Continued From Page One)
ranking inland port is the site of the great Rheinmetall iron and steel works, almost comparable to Krupp at Essen, as well as Vereinigte Stahlwerke, one of Germany's "big four" industrial outfits.

Previously attacked 122 times, Cologne has many vital war targets, including a synthetic oil plant and a Diesel engine factory.

In the RAF's last large scale operation, the night of October 22, the main force went to Kassel where more than 1,500 tons of explosives started great fires which raged for more than a week. Since then fog and rain had prevented both the RAF and USAAF from resuming their big combined day and night blows.

Yesterday, however, great armadas of American planes—estimated unofficially to total more than 1,000, including fighters—looked and avantage of the weather break and resumed the offensive.

The number of heavy bombers participating was not disclosed, but the largest previous reported American heavy operation involved 400 planes, making it appear that 500 or more were sent against Wilhelmshaven. Five heavy bombers and two fighters were lost.

It was the seventh United States attack on this strategic naval and shipbuilding base and an official announcement said the load of bombs dropped yesterday was greater than in all the previous raids.

The bomber gunners shot down 18 German fighters while the Thunderbolts and Lightnings were bagging 16 others. It was the Lightnings' first mission escorting heavy bombers in this theater and the new combination was hailed as a great success.

Other Eighth Air Force operations yesterday, including Marauder attacks on three Nazi bases in France and Holland brought German plane losses for the day to 48.

This was exclusive of two reported down over England during the night as the Nazis staged another light nuisance raid. Some damage and casualties were reported.

Japs Hit Heavy . . .

(Continued From Page One)
end of the island.

Admiral Halsey jubilantly called the operations "the flexing spring-board for the longer jumps ahead." He declared the Allies now are able to hit harder, faster, more often and in more places than the Japanese ever dared think possible and that appearance of the Japanese fleet would bring nearer the day for the "march through Tokyo."

Tuesday's Rabaul smash was devastating. More than 150 Mitchells and Lightnings swept in to strike for 45 minutes at vessels the Japanese had rushed down from Truk for counter-invasion action.

Twenty-six ships, nearly every one in Rabaul's huge harbor, either were sunk or damaged.

Japanese resistance was fierce, both by 150 fighters and by anti-aircraft batteries. Despite that the score was at least 85 to 19 in favor of the Allies.

Nine Mitchells and 10 Lightnings were lost but three bomber crews and two fighter pilots were saved.

U. S. Subs Sink . . .

(Continued From Page One)
northeast of Guadalcanal.

Among the ships sunk, all of them in use supplying Japanese bases, were six freighters, a large cargo transport and two tankers. The damaged vessels included two more freighters and a tanker.

The area in which the submarines operated was not disclosed but previous navy reports have said submarines were operating off the coast of the Japanese mainland.

The reconnaissance plane, operating under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey in the South Pacific, attacked and sank the enemy freighter 30 miles southwest of Ocean Island, which is about 130 miles east of Nauru. The plane was damaged, presumably by anti-aircraft fire, and a number of her crew were wounded.

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This the 7th day of October, 1943.
ALICE B. ELKS, Administratrix of F. B. Tripp, Jr., Dec'd.
Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 8-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ben Tripp, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his undersigned attorney, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of October, 1943.
BEN TRIPP, Sr., Adm'r. of the Estate of F. B. Tripp, Jr., Dec'd.
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty.
Oct. 1-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of C. T. Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 28th day of September, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 28th day of Sept., 1943.
MRS. C. T. FLEMING, Adm'r. of the estate of C. T. Fleming.
Sept. 28-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of C. S. Forbes, deceased, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grimesland, on or before the 24th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of October, 1943.
MRS. J. ROXIE L. CLARK, Executrix of the Estate of C. S. Forbes.
Oct. 21-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. G. Thomas, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Grimesland, on or before the 24th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 26th day of October, 1943.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court.
Oct. 27-11w-4wk.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE
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This 2

UNDERGROUND AIDS ALLIES

Systematic Sabotage Going On Inside Germany

By Edwin Shanke
Stockholm, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Germany's underground workers are supplementing the RAF and U. S. air force knockouts of Nazi industrial centers with a "silent sabotage" which intensifies the effectiveness of the bombing.

Their is a highly specialized type of sabotage, directed mainly against small factories scattered throughout the Reich which produce key gadgets for the big plants the Allies have been striking.

There is not a spectacular sabotage. Plants don't go up in smoke and flame as in Denmark. The Gestapo is too alive for that.

Reliable information from Germany give instances of how it works.

The Fabrik Muenchen on Rosenheimer St., near Munich's east station, manufactures clock mechanisms for bombs. It employs Greeks, Czechs, Poles, Frenchmen and Croats. They live in a barracks on the factory grounds, obtain food from the factory canteen and earn from 35 to 46 pfennigs per hour. They have little contact with the outside world and are driven at their workbenches by German foremen.

Last May the underground contacted a dissatisfied worker who needed money. Careful spying had already shown that removal of a small bit of machinery, manufactured in a bombed Rhineland city and therefore hard to replace, could bring the production line to a standstill.

The bribed worker turned over the unit and all replacements from the store room to an underground agent, who tossed them into the Isar river. Production in two shops was halted for eight days. The Gestapo investigated. Seventeen foreigners were sent to the forced labor camp at Munich-Mosach.

Once an act of sabotage is committed in a factory, it is watched systematically for an unlimited period by the Gestapo in order to forestall any further efforts. The employees are strictly controlled.

The underground, therefore, moves on to another factory and seldom resumes contact with the co-operating worker.

Saboteurs of the German underground movement work in other ways, too. Especially they strike at transportation, one of the most vulnerable points in the Nazi machine. Here is a picture of what is happening regularly:

A freight train loaded with supplies for German troops in Italy is standing on a siding at Innsbruck. It is natural that workmen, oilcans in hand, should be moving down the line of cars oiling the metal filings. The oil, however, contains metal filings. As the train rattles toward the Brenner Pass, hot boxes develop and the train stops. Cars are uncoupled, with a blockage of traffic which may turn the tide of a battle. Railwaymen have been executed for such jobs.

Disturbances In Germany Reported

Stockholm, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Svenska Dagbladet, quoting reports from travelers reaching Malmoe from Denmark, said today that serious disturbances have occurred in Germany and that a state of emergency has been declared in many cities, including Berlin and Plessburg, on the German-Danish border.

Rumors of internal unrest in Germany first began to circulate in Stockholm more than a month ago, but were still officially unconfirmed today. It was recalled, however, that following heavy Allied raids on German cities during recent months, strict military control had been decreed and a limited state of emergency enforced until normal conditions could be reestablished.

Planes Attack Jap Base
Chungking, Nov. 3.—(AP)—American Mitchell bombers, supporting Chinese ground forces, attacked warehouses and railroad yards Monday at Yochow, Japanese base in northern Hunan province. Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Large fires were started. All planes returned safely.

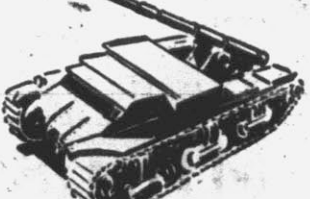
Swallows always stop at the same roosts during seasonal migrations.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

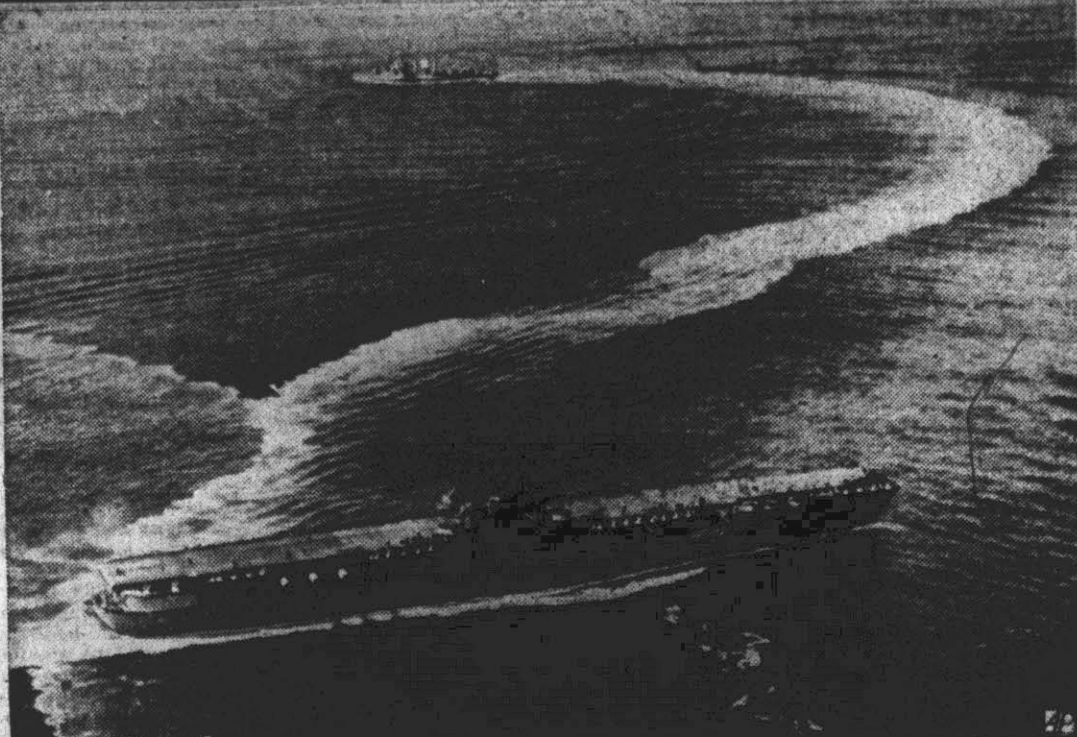
Cost \$55,000; Upkeep Higher

Closer, closer the ring of bombs and shells is moving toward Berlin. That means the Nazis will become more vicious; our boys will have to lose more TNT. When our 155-mm. mounted gun talks, the Nazis understand. It fires 95-pound shell 15 miles and costs \$50,000.

We can't support the war with cheers. We must "Back the Attack." Buy More War Bonds.



Help yourself and your country. Save more; invest more for victory. Buy an extra \$100 Bond during September. U. S. Treasury Department



'FLAT TOP' AND ESCORT—A U. S. Navy photographer in a plane flying over the aircraft carrier made this picture of a "flat top" and one of its destroyer escorts.



MUSICAL WAVES—Conductor Andre Kostelanetz rehearses a quintet of Waves for a special program honoring men and women of U. S. naval forces. Left to right are Mary Jane Klopfer, Jeannie Monroe, Marguerite Engelking, Jane Marshall and Edna A. Remaks.

Hunter Killed.
Lenoir, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Edward R. Larkin, 35, a member of a party on a deer hunt was accidentally shot and killed yesterday.

Italian Ship Scuttled.
Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Eyewitness confirmation that the 18,000-ton Italian passenger liner Conte Verde was scuttled by her crew at Shanghai after the Italian capitulation was

brought here today by passengers on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Earthquakes.
Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Two "very strong" earthquakes 2,200 miles northwest of here in the general direction of Alaska were recorded today by the California Institute of Technology. The shocks occurred at 7:30:10 and 7:44:24 a. m. PWT, officials said.

May Ration Milk.
Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Because October failed to produce a hoped-for improvement in the butter supply situation, the WFA is considering more stringent controls over fluid milk consumption—possibly rationing. The more milk people drink the less there is for butter making.

Rosin is used to cover sensitive wires in flying instruments.



IT TAKES "Know-how" TO PRODUCE ICE CREAM LIKE THIS

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BRITISH WITH GUERRILLAS

Churchill Reveals British Officers In Albania

Minister Churchill disclosed today that British liaison officials are now with forces of Albanian guerrillas who he said are fighting by the thousands in the mountains and are being counted upon for a part in the future military developments in the Mediterranean area.

In confirming that Allied officers have been sent into Albania as well as Greece and Yugoslavia, the Prime Minister told Commons that the

British officers had paid high tribute to the fighting qualities of the guerrillas.

Churchill's comment was made in reply to a question about the government's policy toward the Albanian guerrillas, and he asserted the policy was to "see Albania freed from the Axis yoke and restored to her independence. Her frontiers of course, will be considered at the peace settlement."

In Yugoslavia the partisans of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) today announced capture of Pribor, a railroad town in south central Yugoslavia, after inflicting heavy losses upon German and Mihaljevic forces.

Seizure of Pribor, 60 miles southeast of Sarajevo, severed the railroad which winds through the heart of Yugoslavia from the Dubrovnik area on the Adriatic sea and connects with other railway lines south to the Aegean sea and Bulgaria.

Further north, other partisan columns severed the rail line between Zagreb and Varadinske Toplice at

several points. Heavy fighting was reported in Montenegro, with units of the second partisan division defeating a strong German force.

Tito's communique said that Gen. Mihaljevic's troops and Chetniks are cooperating with the Germans in Dalmatia as well as in Montenegro.

Fifth Army . . .

(Continued From Page One)

back over the barrier. At least 20 Mark IV special tanks participated in the enemy's desperate but futile counter-attacks and at the end of a day of bloody fighting Montgomery had driven them all back, gained ground and taken a considerable number of prisoners. Scores of towns and villages were freed of enemy occupation in the 40-mile path of the Fifth army's advance.

As the British waves swept over Mt. Massico and British and Americans rolled across San Croce, the Germans left behind a scene of devastation aimed at impeding the advance until a new defense line can be established, perhaps with the towering Aurunc mountains beyond the Garigliano as a hinge.

Examination of the newly captured positions showed the Germans had spent six weeks in the feverish building of heavily-gunned fortifications in the hope of making them impregnable bastions.

The taking of Presenzano, seven miles south of Venafro, another communications center in the German line, by the Americans was described by a military commentator as "most important and a very fine performance" particularly for troops who gained their first real taste of modern warfare only a few weeks ago at Salerno.

This brought the Americans also within striking distance of Isernia, also threatened by Gen. Montgomery's advance on the east side of the M. Ise mountains.

With weather conditions still improving along the entire front, both Allied armies were able to move tanks and guns up to the front with greater speed.

The clearing skies also gave to the Allied air forces one of their busiest days of the war, as they ripped at Nazi troop concentrations and gun positions on the entire front, set a thousand-ton enemy cargo ship aflame and smashed heavily at the German airfield at Araxos in Greece and the Zara harbor, a supply port for the Nazis in Yugoslavia.

Six waves of light and medium bombers blasted an enemy supply dump southwest of Vasto on the Adriatic. Enemy aircraft were hit in their nest on the Adriatic front, and Littoria, south of Rome.

The battered Nazi supply lines were raked in "countless missions." Allied headquarters said, with RAF, South African air force, Royal Australian air force and American Kittybombers and Warhawks spreading a carpet of bombers on road junctions.

Middle east air forces again attacked the Antimitchia airfield at Cos of the Dodecanese, Syros harbor in the Aegean and Heraklion air field on Crete.

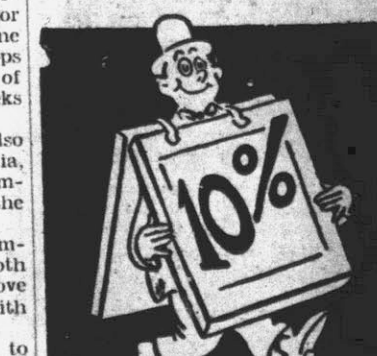
On its present line of advance the Fifth army was now only 17 miles from the old Applan Way at the northern edge of the Gulf of Gaeta.

On the other main road to Rome, the Via Cassina, the Fifth army was only 16 miles from Cassino.

At both Cassino and Formia mountains form corridors, making possible another German stand.

Women Spies
Stockholm, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Soviet Russia was reported today to be sending "beautiful and intelligent" women spies behind the German lines—parachuting them down at night.

The Savenska Morgonblad quoted a German war correspondent as saying the women carried radio transmitters.



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Heat proof glass. Brews delicious full flavored coffee.

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Duke Gains Against Tech in Line-Smashing Play



Bob McDougal, (52), Duke back, goes through a gap in the Georgia Tech line in one of the old-fashioned, line-smashing plays that helped bring Duke a 14-7 victory in Atlanta last Saturday. The play, run inside tackle, netted nine yards before Scharfswerder (40), Yellowjacket, fullback, made the tackle. Standing high above the others is Willie Smith, Tech tackle, who is climbing over friends and foes in an effort to get at the ball carrier.

NAVY AND PENN GAME SELLOUT

Middies Depending On Jinx For Victory

By BOB HOFMANN

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The jinx of Franklin Field, a Jekyll and Hyde type of fellow, will be the 12th man on the navy's football team when it lines up against undefeated Pennsylvania before a sell-out crowd of 73,000 Saturday.

It seems this swingshift bogeyman operates against the Army when it plays Penn here—see last week's result—but turns on the home forces when the red and blue enter the Navy.

The Midshipmen, 800 of whom will make the trip here by ship to watch the proceedings, are counting heavily on the jinx.

The ticket window banged shut yesterday and the Penn athletic office said every bit of space in the stadium had been sold for this clash of the Navy with its oldest major football rival.

Penn has the edge in the long series which started in 1888, with 13 victories against 11 for the Navy and two ties. But since 1927, when the contest became an annual affair, Navy has won nine, lost six and tied one.

The Middies took the last two games, though they were underdogs on each occasion. And in both cases, the Navy triumphed following Penn victories over the Army.

Coach George Munger announced yesterday that Joe Kane will be Penn's captain for the game. The veteran wingback has carried the ball 60 times for 401 yards and eight touchdowns so far this year, and he fired a touchdown pass to Frank Quillen in the Army game.

Walter Bubien looks like the probable starter at right end in place of Frank Kane, who suffered

TAR HEEL Sports Review

Raleigh, Nov. 3.—(C.P.)—P. B. White, sports columnist for the old Gold and Black, Wake Forest student paper, reports that he came over to N. C. State College the other day to get some dope on the state junior varsity. "I decided that the Technician (N. C. State paper) office would be the best place to get the lowdown, so there I went. After chatting with members of the staff, a new picture came of me out that they did not even know there was such a thing as an N. C. State junior team."

Graduates

Duke and North Carolina lost a batch of football players when the V-12ers "graduated" last week, but N. C. State held da graduation too. Doc Newton thinks his Wolfpack "graduated" into a team during the game with Carolina, when the 17-year-olds, behind 27-0, staged a comeback to score two touchdowns in the last quarter. "We've wanted to see it for a long time, and now it's happened—a good high school team playing one of these youthful college elvets. Barium Springs played Davidson's "B" team last Friday, and scored two last period touchdowns to win 20-19.

Post-war Problems

Ray Howe of the Charlotte News

a recurrence of an old shoulder injury in the Army game.

Lester Zetty, the former end who has become one of the East's best tackles, has been on the sidelines for two days with a heavy cold, but is expected to be ready for contact work again by tomorrow.

Ted Hapanowicz, a former tackle at George Washington University, may face navy opposition for the second time this year. He played against the Middies for Penn State, but has been transferred here as a Marine and Munger hopes to have him sufficiently drilled in the Penn style to take over as a substitute.

probably has found the answer for those who have been wondering what will happen to football after the war. Ray reports talking with Johnny Muse, stellar end last year with Duke. Johnny, an aviation cadet, says he's going back to Duke and play football when the war's over, "even if I'm in the army for another two or three years." Johnny says he's young yet and will be only 22 or 23 then, and will have plenty of football left to play. He says a lot of the other boys feel the same way.

Gone to War

John Gordon Burns of Salisbury, all-southern center on the 1939 Duke team and an understudy to All-American Don Hill with the "Iron Dukes" of 1938, has reported to Fort Jackson, S. C. He's awaiting army assignment. Brei Burns says he thinks the "39ers" made a more versatile team than the Iron Dukes, even if they did lose a game during the regular season—to Pitt 141-3.

P. S.—Don't say we didn't tell you, but watch for N. C. State to give the Dukes a run for their money come Saturday.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—It's all in the viewpoint: Last week Pitt's Clark Shaughnessy came out with the idea of increasing the yardage required for a first down in football from 10 to 15 yards to curb the offenses. A few days later Harry Mahmen of Princeton suggested that six-man lines ought to be made compulsory on defense so as to give the offense a chance. So far as we've heard, Frank Leahy hasn't found any fault with the rules as they are. Hal Trosky, who has been out of baseball since 1941 because of chronic migraine, has returned to the active list. Maybe he figures two years of experience with headaches should put him in line for a manager's job.

Quote, Unquote

Clell Barton, Camp Edwards.

LOCALS READY FOR LAGRANGE

Play At Stadium Tomorrow Night At Eight

The Phantoms took their last hard workout yesterday in preparation for their game Friday night when they meet a strong LaGrange team. The first and second teams polished up their running and passing plays against the third outfit. The Greenies expect to throw the ball a lot in Friday night's encounter because of the size of their opponents, Dave Perkins and Billy Harrington are both capable passers and should give the heavier LaGrange team a headache before the game is over.

Much improvement has been made in the backfield play of the locals. Dennis Fleming who was shifted to the wing after Lanier was injured has come along fast and now is a threat. Amos Leggett has also shown great improvement and should be a standout if his knee does not bother him too much. The Phantom forward wall of Williams, Whichard, Moore, Lupton, Rice, Minshew and Cahoon has been molded into a unit and, though small, must be reckoned with. Several younger boys have developed into capable replacements, these include Jack Whichard, Lawrence Posey, Lewis Lawrence, Stump Garrett, Harvey Clayton, Julian White, Mug Massey, Bill Denton and Fred Blank.

The game will get under way at 8 o'clock at Guy Smith Stadium Friday night.

tackle who is expected to do considerable damage to the army line in Yankee Stadium Saturday should feel right at home there. An Edgewater, N. J. boy, Jim was captain of the football, basketball and track teams at All Hallows prep in the Bronx and the grid team used to practice in Macombs Dam Park, only a long Bertell pass from the stadium.

Another Eagle On It

When E. T. Bales of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News-Press asked Joe Engle to explain why Branch Rickey first released Leo Durocher then rehired him as Dodger manager, Joe remarked: "If a Southern league owner pulled such a deal, the majors would brand it as nothing more than a bush league, but since I am a bush leaguer, the only thing I can say of the Brooklyn deal is that it is typical bush league."

Service Dept.

Staff Sgt. Charles R. Eby of Snook, Ill., who was wounded by AA fire over Libya last January, has to play golf every day at Miami Beach, Fla., as part of his rehabilitation training. And he'd rather talk about the birds he made recently than about his war experiences. Corp. Buck Erickson, who

Home Town Stuff

Jim White, Notre Dame's big

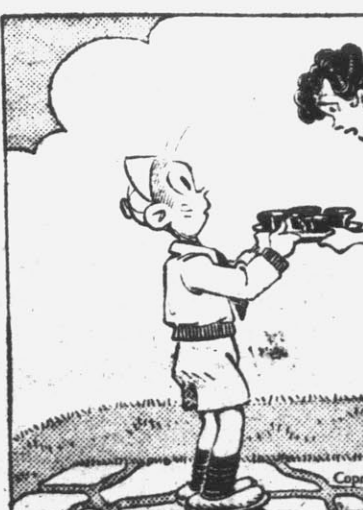
DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Notre Dame Halfback Snags a Pass as Navy Falls, 33-6



Creighton Miller, Notre Dame left halfback, leaps up to snag a pass thrown by Navy's Hal Hamberg (not shown) in the first quarter of the Irish-Middies game at Cleveland last Saturday, halting a Navy drive at the Irish seven-yard-line. Vainly attempting the catch also were Dick Buden (43), Navy back, Julius Rykovich (20), Notre Dame fullback, and Ben Martin (19), Navy back. Notre Dame won, 36-6, to remain undefeated. It was Navy's first loss. (AP Wirephoto).

gets out of the nifty three-page sports section of the Camp Ellis, Ill., News, prints a picture of two teams of army nurses, garbed in coveralls and steel helmets, playing football for recreation whole on bivouac training. "To prove it's no gag, the caption reads: 'Eighteen of them went on this trip with the 39th field hospital'...Not as patients, we hope."

Navy Transfers Big Blow To Duke

Duke's Blue Devils, who started the football season with all the noise of an express train rounding a curve, have quieted down considerably—in practice, anyway. The silence came in the form of Navy orders which transferred 23 Marines who were in the "blue book" of the Duke varsity. In fact, things are reported to have gotten so bad for the Blue Devils that observers say the team's practice looks like something seen in September.

Just to illustrate how things have changed, where the Dukes once had three fine fullbacks in Davis, McDougal and Jim Wolfe, they now have to rely upon a couple of boys from the Jayvees to do the plugging in place of the departed trio.

Duke is scheduled to play a southern conference game Saturday in Raleigh, with N. C. State, who have

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J. — Herb Brydon, 147, West Orange, N. J., outpointed Joe Curcio, 146 1-4, Newark (6) Oakland, Calif. — Paul Hartnek, 187, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Martin Goldberg, 189, Oakland (10).

Bicycle Quotas Cut

Raleigh, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A two-thirds cut in the November bicycle quota for 54 Eastern North Carolina counties was announced today by T. S. Johnson, a Raleigh OPA district director.

Johnson said 427 wheels had been set aside for this district. The reduction, county by county, will be the same, leaving local quotas one-third of the October figure.

Nazi-Held Cruiser Sunk by U. S. Airmen

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A German-held cruiser of the Regolo class—the Ottaviano August—was put out of commission when American Mitchell bombers hit her in Ancona harbor Monday. It was announced officially today.

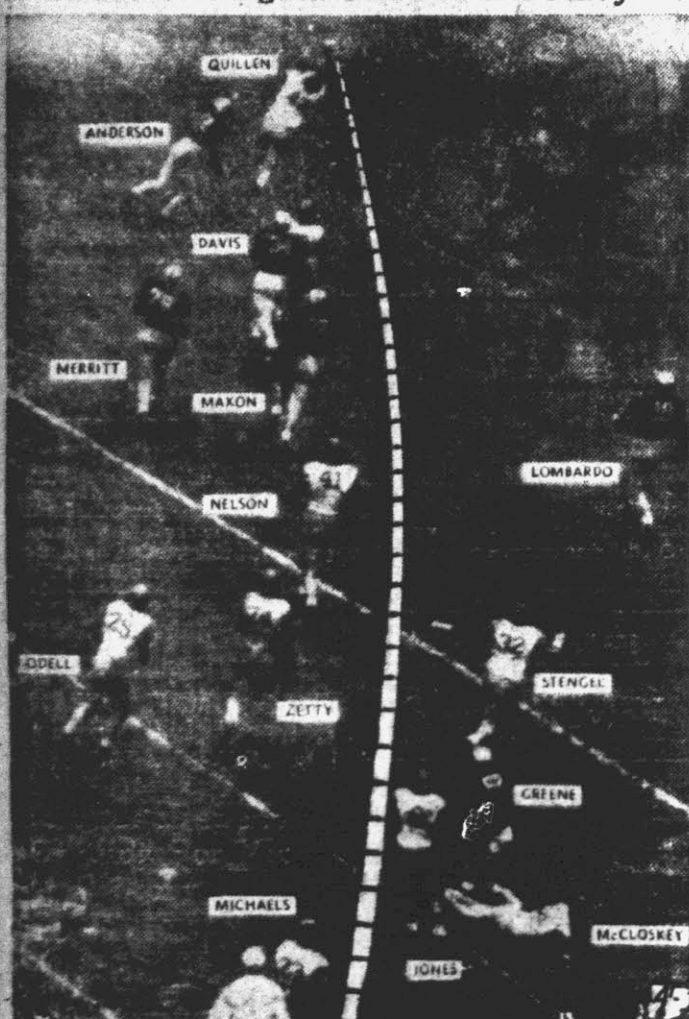
Reconnaissance photographs showed the cruiser had suffered direct hits, and now lies on her starboard side in the harbor with a large patch of oil covering the water nearby. Mitchell crewmen at first had believed the 444-foot warship was a merchant vessel. They attacked in daylight.

New Ship Record

Hingham, Mass., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A new world's record for ship construction was claimed today by the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard with the lend-lease delivery of the 1,300-ton destroyer-escort Reynolds to the British navy only 25 days after the laying of her keel.

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

Penn Wingman Scores On Navy



Catching a second-period pass in the end zone a split second before he went out of bounds, Frank Quillen, University of Pennsylvania end, scores one of the two touchdowns that gave Penn a 13-12 tie with Army last Saturday at Philadelphia. Quillen takes the ball over his shoulder as other members of the teams string out behind. Joe Kane, (not shown), a left-handed toiler, threw the scoring pass. By tying, Penn and Army remained undefeated. (AP Wirephoto).

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1943

G-GIRL

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 18

It had been quite a day at the office. For the first time since Sally had met Ted, the work had absorbed her complete attention, and it was nearly five o'clock before she realized with a start that tonight Ted was coming to town.

Most revolutionary of all had been the change that Ted had unwittingly made in Sally's attitude toward her job. She had always enjoyed her work with Langhorne tremendously. In fact, the roommates often teased her because she started off to work with such enthusiasm each morning. And Sally had been so happy in her job.

If Langhorne noticed the difference in his once-dependable secretary, he said nothing. Once or twice he sent letters back when she'd made mistakes, but with no comment. He didn't even say anything when she bowed up his luncheon appointment, completely one day, and had him cooling his heels at the Raleigh while Stinton of the Board of Economic Warfare was searching impatiently for him at the Willard.

Pining would have been too good for her after that, Sally thought in

a moment of soul-searching. But try as she would, she couldn't keep her mind on her work. And to tell Langhorne what the trouble was would have been silly, when he had the farmers, the industrialists, the Army, the Navy and half the War Commission on his neck over the synthetic rubber program. Right now young love would have seemed particularly out of place.

But today Langhorne had held his first press conference, and the session had been so exciting, and Sally had been so busy making a record of every remark, that Ted's handsome presence hadn't hovered over everything she did. There'd been plenty of discussion beforehand as to whether Langhorne should even hold a press conference. He'd always fought shy of personal publicity, and was something of a dark horse to the reporters, who were accordingly more eager than ever for an interview. One of Sally's first chores had been to learn to say "no" nicely to the press.

But the subject was pulled to pieces by the War Commission experts until it was worn to a thread, and finally the yesses won out. It was an exciting meeting, Sally didn't remember all the men who turn-



IN MEMORY OF 'T.R.'—Lt. Cmdr. John H. G. Pell, USNR, representing the commandant of the Third Naval district, places a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, N. Y., in traditional annual ceremony.

ed up, but most of them knew her. Langhorne had been at his best, his dry wit salting his answers to the penetrating questions the reporters flashed. He spoke of his problems in an off-the-record description of the fence he was supposed to walk in his handling of rubber. When the men poured out, Sally had the feeling they approved of her boss—largely because they'd been given facts instead of the all-too-frequent run-around.

There was a stack of work that had piled up while Sally was at the meeting. She was hard at work on a chart over which Langhorne had labored for nearly a week when she realized how late it was. For a moment she sat considering the pile of untranscribed sheets in front of her. It would be well after seven before she was finished—if she worked at top speed at that. Ted expected to meet her at seven. They were planning to have dinner before going to see "This Is the Army." Sally had spent all her Saturday lunch hour standing in line for the tickets.

Perhaps she could leave a message at the Willard to have Ted pick her up at the office. That would save a trip to the hotel. They could even eat a quick sandwich and go directly to the theater. She dialed the hotel. Yes, the clerk said, he would have Sgt. Scott call her. Relieved, she rushed at her work, her fingers flying over the keys. Six-thirty six forty-five. It was five after seven when Ted called her. Sally's voice fairly came over the wire when she heard him. As she hung up, Langhorne came into the office. "I couldn't help hearing your conversation. Is this work making it necessary for you to cancel an engagement?"

Sally gave him a grateful smile. "No, Mr. Langhorne. And even if it did, I've been causing you so much trouble lately I'd feel guilty if I didn't get this finished. She smiled the slow smile that gave distinction to Langhorne's quiet face. I'd like to tell him about Ted. Not to justify my slip in the work, but just because he's so darned nice. Langhorne had a daughter she knew, though he never said much about his family.

She smiled a little shyly. "My soldier is coming over to pick me up soon, and I'd like to see him still here." "I'd be glad to. Without presuming to pry into your affairs, is the soldier pretty important to you?"

Sally said in a rush, "I think so. That's why I've let you down so badly these last weeks. My mind has been on the Army, I'm afraid." She felt very proud of her particular part of the Army when Ted strode into the office a half hour later, his cap cocked at a new angle. He somehow managed to wear his uniform with the easy grace of a man who'd spent most of his life in casual, well-cut tweed suits. Sally thought he looked wonderful. Her face was radiant as she came around the desk to meet him.

There was laughter in Ted's eyes. "Don't look like that, or I'll go right where you stand."

Sally backed away out of reach. "Sorry, sir, it's against office regu-

lations. She picked up her hat. "I'm all through now. Oh, Ted, come meet my boss before we go."

She opened Langhorne's door quietly. "Can Ted say hello to you, Mr. Langhorne? Ted, this is Mr. Langhorne, who is a very superior boss." She pulled Ted around the edge of the door as Langhorne came forward curiously.

Then Langhorne blurted, "My God, Burrows, you!"

Chapter 19

The most horrible part of that meeting between Ted and Langhorne was that both of them recovered from the impact of the shock almost immediately, and started pretending none was anything wrong. Sally wanted to strike out to them, to scream, "Stop trying to protect me. Tell me what is the matter. What is it? Why are you both so upset?"

But both men ran for the protecting cover of convention. Langhorne, with the smoothness of an acrobat who recovers nimbly when his foot inadvertently slips from the trapeze, managed to say quite calmly, "I knew Ted back in New York. Miss Thayer. It's quite a surprise to see him in uniform."

Sally identified the look that slid into Ted's eyes as gratitude for his deliverance. And along with the horror of that unexplainable moment she was conscious of a sudden flash of contempt for Ted. He's letting Langhorne save his face, she thought. Contention born of her love for Ted came back in a guilty flood.

All she wanted to do now was to get out of Langhorne's office as far as possible. She wanted to hear Ted's voice reassuring her, giving her some perfectly reasonable explanation for Langhorne's amazement. She wanted to feel Ted's arm tugging around her as they both laughed at some silly episode back in the past. By the time they said goodbye to Langhorne, the color had come back to Ted's face, but Sally, whose heart had memorized his every look, saw his lips were still tightly drawn against the shock of that unexpected meeting.

To compensate, she reached for his hand in the empty elevator, and held it tightly. Ted managed to grin down at her. "How did the career woman do today?" Sally was glad to be back on steady ground. There would be plenty of time later that evening for explanations. She gave a picture of the press conference that had been such fun. But though Ted laughed at all the right places, she knew his attention wasn't focused on her at all. The surprise of that meeting with Langhorne was still in the front of his mind. And even the familiar joy of being with Ted couldn't dispel the cold, clammy finger of fear that nudged Sally.

But he didn't say a word about it. They went through their usual routine. Ted took her home on the street car, and they sat together on

the steps of Sally's brownstone house for a final cigarette. The soft darkness wrapped around them like a protecting cloak. It was the perfect moment for the overdue explanation. And if it had come, Sally would have been at peace with the world. But it didn't.

Ted puffed his cigarette in short, strained pulls. Their conversation scattered, then died away entirely. Finally Ted got to his feet. "Well, tomorrow's another day. You'd better get some sleep, honey." The words were right, but the tone was wrong.

Sally couldn't stand it any longer. "Ted, aren't you going to tell me? Why was my boss so upset to see you?"

Ted laughed. "Oh, that. Why, I'd forgotten all about it. Langhorne doesn't think much of me because he saw me take a little too much one night at a party. That's all. I'd forgotten the whole silly business. Guess I must have been out of step that night. Now I think of it, I did have a sweet hangover the next day."

Relief flooded Sally like a gigantic wave. "I'm such a dope. It's just that it was so unlike Mr. Langhorne to be startled by anything. And he certainly acted peculiar when I sprung you on him."

"All right now? His kiss blotted out her answer. "Well, we'd better call it a day. I think I'll be down Friday night, but I'll call you at the office to make sure ahead of time."

Sally was on top of the world when she walked into the office the next morning. She had the mail opened and sorted neatly when Langhorne came in.

Sally greeted him so cheerfully that he stopped for a second at her desk. "You seem to be very happy this morning, Miss Thayer."

"I guess I am. We saw 'This Is the Army' last night and it was very good. And Ted told me why you both surprised to see each other."

Langhorne looked at her sharply. "He told you, did he?"

Sally, unconscious of the look, smiled at him. "Yes, he says he didn't behave himself too well at some New York party."

"Oh, yes. I remember that." There was a pause. Then Langhorne collected himself. "Shall we get started on the letters? You seem to have everything ready."

Sally stood staring at him. Langhorne almost had a poker face, but not quite. There was something else. She was sure of it. Something more than Ted's drinking too much once. Nobody, Langhorne least of all, would mind a slip like that.

She had to know. She faced Langhorne resolutely.

"Mr. Langhorne, was there something else? I wish you'd tell me." The man moved slowly to the words of people hurrying along the sidewalk to the War Commission building. Then he said, "You put me in a very difficult position, Miss Thayer. I unwittingly showed surprise when I met your young man for which I am very sorry. But he has your confidence. Any explanations should come from him."

But he doesn't explain," Sally's voice was pleading. "There must have been something pretty important to make you look at Ted the way you did. And perhaps he feels it's too silly to tell me. But if it is something I should know for the sake of my own peace of mind, I wish you would tell me. You can help if you do." She was gripping her hands so tightly together the knuckles showed white.

Langhorne stood for a second turning his hat around in his hand. "Will you tell me something?" Has Ted asked you to marry him?"

The flush burned painfully in Sally's face. She shook her head. "Then I'll tell you," Langhorne looked carefully away from her. "My daughter was once engaged to Ted. She broke the engagement because she finally saw that Ted is nothing but a good-looking playboy, harmless but unreliable."

In the quiet room Sally's choked gasp sounded as shattering as a falling bomb.

To Be Continued

FINAL CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

I, That Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that Eloise Garrett Folger, secretary of Folger Buick 14th day of September, A. D. 1943, Company, Incorporated, did on the file in my office affidavit of the publication of the preliminary certificate of dissolution of said corporation as required by Chapter 22 of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, entitled "Corporations."

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this 14th day of September, A. D. 1943.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State
Oct. 8-14-43W.

For Victory
IT TAKES BOTH
1. Taxes
2. War Bonds
PLUS MORE WAR BONDS

Direct Approach!



Mona Freeman (above) of Paramount, N. Y., has won no beauty nor popularity contests nor was she "discovered" by a movie talent scout—but she has been signed to a seven-year acting contract by Paramount studio in Hollywood with salary starting at \$100 a week. The 17-year-old model arrived in Hollywood a month ago, simply applied for a job at the studio, and got it. (AP Wirephoto).

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable J. F. Harrington, Clerk of said court, on the 13th day of September, 1943, in that certain special proceeding numbered 4369 on the special proceeding docket of said court entitled "A. M. Moseley et al. Vs. Miss Lillie J. Hardee et al." and in order of re-sale made herein, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Monday,

15th day of November, 1943, at 12:00 o'clock, P. M., at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the Chocoma Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, and lying on the North side of the road leading from Greenville and Vanceboro Road to the Washington and Vanceboro Road, and being a part of the Celina Nobles land and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the bridge across Deep Branch and on said road and running into the various courses of said branch to a stake centered by marked trees; thence S. 84 E. 635 feet to a stake in John A. Smith heir's line; thence N. 25-53 W. 3576 feet to a lightwood stake, O. C. and J. C. Nobles' corner; thence S. 64-07 W. 1938 feet to a stake, corner of O. C. and J. C. Nobles in S. F. Nobles' line; thence S. 5-35 E. 4782 feet with said S. F. Nobles' line to a stake on said road; thence with

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, sure, they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or blood.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy news and wash out the blood of kidney acids and flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WANT ADS PAY

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

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

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

the road N. 64-45 E. 1270 feet; thence with the road N. 63-30 E. 460 feet to the beginning at the bridge, and containing 252 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land conveyed by Jno. C. Nobles to A. M. Moseley, B. W. Moseley, and W. J. Hardee during the year 1914 by deed recorded in Book B-11 at page 229 in the office

of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The proposed purchaser will be required to make a deposit in the amount of 10 per cent of his bid with the Commissioner pending confirmation of sale by the Court. This the 21st day of Oct. 1943. R. B. LEE, Commissioner. Oct. 28-14w-2wk.

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

A New 4-Point Food Program

"Food will win the war and write the peace." Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told us at the outset of the war. Patriotic men and women the Nation over responded to the tune of twenty million Victory Gardens in 1943... with a resulting eight million tons of food harvested. Congratulations to all! The goal for next year is an additional two million Victory Gardens. To reach this goal will require even more planning, more work. But we must do it. Help in planning will be furnished by the government food agencies which are already hard at work. The official symbol (below) shows the four point program of this new Food Fights for Freedom program—Produce... Conserve... Share... Play Square.

OUR PART

Everyone of us can help materially in each of these four phases of the program. How depends upon individual conditions. The obvious thing to do is to tackle one at a time and give it serious thought in relation to our own circumstances.

Produce Food

Are you a 1943 Victory Gardener? Then next year continue your Victory Garden, making it even larger if you can use the extra food or give or sell it to those who cannot have a Victory Garden.

Interest at least one other person who did not have a 1943 Victory Garden to have one in 1944.

If you can't have a Victory Garden, why not work on a farm during your vacation?

Conserve Food

Make definite plans now to use all the food you raise or buy. Eat it! You can waste it by freezing, dehydrating, storing or giving away all of the excess food.

Avoid waste. Start a "Clean the Plate" campaign in your own home.

Share Food and Equipment

Willingly and cheerfully should be the key words here. Share food with our armed forces and allies, remembering gratefully that we are not alone. Last year Australia and New Zealand furnished our American forces nearly as much food as we shipped to all countries receiving lend-lease food.

Be willing to tighten your belt as greater victories come to our armed forces so we can help feed the liberated people and so stop disease.

Play Square

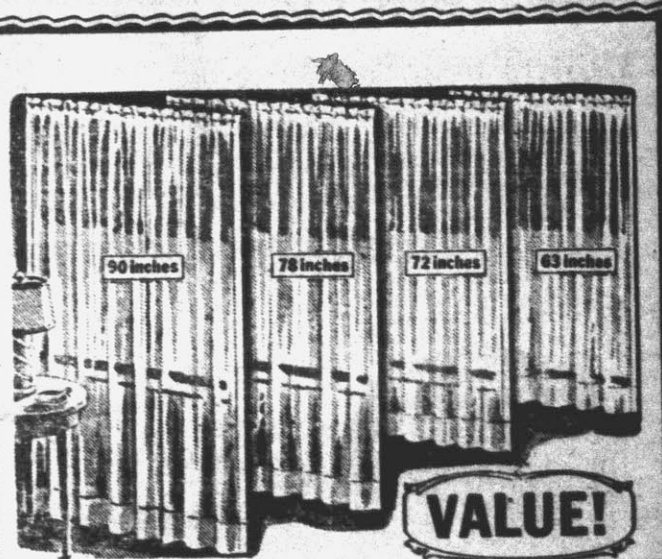
Place the war first in all your thoughts and actions. We owe that to the boys who are sacrificing their all. If we do this one thing, we can't prevent ourselves from observing ration and price rules or from conserving wholeheartedly with this new Food Fights for Freedom program.

Be either a leader or a good follower in this program... both are equally important to its success.

Loyally yours,

GEORGE RECTOR

Wilson & Co. The Wilson label protects your table



Sheer, Washable, Rayon Marquisette

Panel CURTAINS

Sears better quality... providing beauty within a limited budget. Better quality washable rayon marquisette

with permanent finish. Maximum shrinkage 3%. Extra deep 5-in. bottom hem makes curtains hang straight. Rolled side hems. Attractive, decorative for nearly any room in the home. Hemmed and headed at the top. Hand washable with care. Your color choice of eggshell or ecru.

69¢ EACH, 63 IN.

72 in. 82¢ 90 in. \$1.00

SEE OR PHONE LOCAL MANAGER AT SEARS CATALOG SHOPPING SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

321 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONE 2141

63 in. 69¢ 78 in. 92¢

72 in. 82¢ 90 in. \$1.00

ALL PANELS ARE 33 INCHES WIDE

LENGTH EACH PANEL LENGTH EACH PANEL

63 in. 69¢ 78 in. 92¢

72 in. 82¢ 90 in. \$1.00

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321 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONE 2141

WANTS

Rates 15c 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.

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 Colaniche Streets

JUST RECEIVED A NEW shipment Boss Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens. Come get your. Quinn Miller & Stroud.

FOR RENT—THREE SERVICE stations within the city limits of Greenville. For information call 2225. 30-61

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. 30-14

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

JUST RECEIVED A NEW shipment Boss Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens. Come get your. Quinn Miller & Stroud.

FOR QUALITY TIRE RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING
SUTTON TIRE RE-TRADING COMPANY
Wade St. Dial 3834

WANTED—LARGE CLEAN RAGS. Free of buttons. The Daily Reflector.

WANTED—BOY OR GIRL OVER sixteen years old to operate Colony Theatre popcorn machine on week-ends. Apply Pitt Theatre office Thursday or Friday night.

MILADY BEAUTY SHOP
LATEST IN HAIR-DOS
109 East 5th St.
Dial 4225

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. 1-14

GET YOUR PEANUT BAGS AT Keel Supply Co. 1-14

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE—grape vine, fig bushes, etc. Best residential section West Third St., for only \$475.00. Also have other well located lots. Trip, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-14

WANTED—3 HEATED UNFURNISHED rooms with bath, close in. Mrs. Owen H. Lemmon, R. 1, Box 140, Greenville. 30-121

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 \$2,500.00. Price will increase unless sold at once. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 1-14

WANTED—1000 BOYS AND GIRLS to attend College View Cleaners and Laundry's theater party at Pitt, Saturday morning. Five or more metal or cardboard clothes racks will admit you. 3-21

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—FRUIT cake, sweet potato pies, chocolate cup cakes. People's Bakery.

BUY YOUR MEAT SALT NOW—we also have sausage seasoning and butcher knives. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 28-14

TAKEN UP—BLACK HOUND dog with brown spot on head with white tail. Owner can get dog by paying for advertisement and keeps Walter Hardee, Greenville, R. 5, Box 54.

CASH FOR CORN—WOODROW Worthington will buy your corn or shell it, also grind your feed of all kinds—hay, beans, corn, etc. Woodrow Worthington, Corn and Hammer-Mill, east of city limits of Winterville, N. C. Residence phone 3624-6. 3-14

FOR RENT OR SALE—A LOVELY home, one block from college, at Fourth and Summit Sts., with 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 halls, front and back porch. H. L. Jenkins, Greenville, N. C. 1-61

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, convenient bath, sink in kitchen. Use gas or oil for cooking. Prefer elderly people, will consider young. Phone 2391. 1409 Broad St. 3-61

STRAYED—DARK BROWN MARE mule with light colored nose. Please notify L. P. Dudley, Route 5, Greenville. 2-31

FOR SALE—ONE NEW FOLDING baby carriage Cost \$30.00, will sell for \$20.00. Apply 113 W. Tenth St., Greenville, N. C. 3-21

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED 3 or 4 room apartment by Nov. 10th. Dial 3574. 1-14

WANT TO BUY 200 TONS PEANUT HAY—either delivered or will haul. Will pay market price. J. B. Webb at Carolina Dairy. 2-41

FOR RENT ON HALVES—4 MILES west of Greenville, on Farmville highway, a small two-horse farm—6 acres or more tobacco allotment. Produced in 1943 over 1,477 pounds per acre. See J. E. Joyner, Greenville. 3-31

FOR SALE—ONE 4-HOLE ICE cream and drink box, just rebuilt—new unit, \$200.00 cash. At Sutton's No. 1, Tenth and Evans, or see Jimmie Umphlett. 3-31

YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in general office work, desires permanent position. Dial 2673. 2-eod-31

WANTED—FURNITURE COVERS to make. Mrs. A. C. Jackson, near Bell Fork.

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

KINSTON GRINDING CO. SHARP—ening Service—horse clipper blades, hair clipper blades, sausage mill plates and blades, pinking shears, scissors, razors, holly ground. Guaranteed to cut. Kinston, N. C. Mail to Box 84. 2-61

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

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 QUICK SALE—STANLEY Hathaway farm, Belvoir township, containing 93 acres, 18 acres cleared, one 2-room tenant house, one tobacco barn; 1943 tobacco allotment 34.5 acres. Price \$3,000.00 cash. L. T. Pierce, Farmville, N. C. 1-61

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Located at corner of Woodlawn Avenue and Park Drive. Phone 3684-1. Immediate possession. 3-31

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

WANTED—EXPERIENCED middle aged woman to manage cafe at night. Answer "Cafe." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-61

FOR SALE—82 ACRES WOODS land, well wooded on No. 102 Highway in Chocoma township. Write or phone W. J. Bullock, Ayden, N. C. 29-61

Hog Market

Raleigh, Nov. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets 10 cents lower with tops of 13.60 at Richmond and 13.45 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Nov. 4—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs 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 large 58; broilers and fryers 23.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—Cotton futures (old contract) opened \$1.15 to \$1.65 a bale higher today on covering and trade buying. Purchases were made on the belief that the market had been oversold during Wednesday's late liquidating movement.

Futures closed 90 cents to \$1.40 a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Dec.	19.84	19.79	19.61
Nov.	19.64	19.58	19.40
May	19.39	19.34	19.10
July	19.21	19.18	18.90

Middling spot 20.52, up 8.

An all-woman British repair and rebuilding factory recently set a record by stripping down, repairing and reassembling two blitzer three-ton trucks in six hours each.

Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 4—(AP)—Favorable war developments prompted liquidation of grain today. Selling through commission houses was heavy at times and wheat led a downturn extending 1/2 more than a cent. The market lacked almost completely the commercial demand which had advanced prices earlier in the week.

At the close wheat was 1/4-1/2 lower than yesterday's finish. December \$1.56 1/2, May \$1.55 1/2, rye was down 1/2 cent, December \$1.12 1/2-1.13, oats were off 1/2-3/4 and barley was 1/2 lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

FINAL STOCKS	
Al Chem and Dye	151 1/2
Allegheny	2 1/2
Allis Chalmers	32 1/2
Am Can	36 1/2
Am Car Fdy	32
Am Oil Mill	13 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
A T and T	156
Am Tobacco	59 1/2
Anacosta	25 1/2
Arm Hill	5
A C L	27 1/2
Am Ref	26 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	15 1/2
Bendix Aviat	35
Beth St	58 1/2
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	28 1/2
Burd Mills	5 1/2
Bur Add Mach	12 1/2
Cannon Mills	12 1/2
Case J I	121 1/2
Caterpillar Trac	46 1/2
Ches and O	45 1/2
Chrysler	77
Coml Credit	38 1/2
Coml Solv	13 1/2
Consolidated and Sou	13 1/2
Consolid Edis	22 1/2
Cont Can	34 1/2
Corn Prod	58
Curtiss Wright	7
Doug Air	59
Dow Chem	128 1/2
Dupont	144
Eastman Kod	159
Electric	31 1/2
Gen Elec	35 1/2
Gen Foods	40 1/2
Gen Mot	51 1/2
Goodrich	39 1/2
Goodvear	35 1/2
Int Harvest	66 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	12 1/2
Johns Man	86 1/2
Kennecott	31
Lia and Myers B	68 1/2
Lorillard	18 1/2
Std Oil N J	58 1/2
Stewart Warner	11 1/2
Swift	26 1/2
Tex Co	48 1/2
Unit Air	29 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	13 1/2
US Rub	39 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
US Steel	52 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2
Vick Chem	43
Warner Pic	11 1/2
Western Union	44 1/2
West El and Mfg	93 1/2
Woolworth	37 1/2

Italian King ...

(Continued From Page One)
Immediately for Naples.
Persons close to Sforza said he is adamant on the question of the king's abdication.

He takes the position the king betrayed the nation in permitting the rise of fascism and that only the withdrawal of the sovereign as well as Crown Prince Umberto can pave the way to rejuvenation of the country. He declares he sees this as a prerequisite not only to establishment but for Italy's full participation in the war.

In a carefully-phrased statement recently Sforza declared the Italian people need "some striking evidence that all links with Fascism has been broken."

He declared today that "a crown is a beautiful thing when it serves the nation but not when it serves only the man who wears it."

All his remarks, while indirect, indicated he was prepared to join Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio in forming a new government on the condition the king quits and a regency is set up for the crown prince's son. The Marshal's views thereon are not known.

Most Italian political leaders apparently agree with Sforza. The majority prefer going even further and establishing a republican form of government immediately.

But they said they would be willing to collaborate in a provisional regime—possibly a regency for the young Prince of Naples with Badoglio as prime minister—until Italy is freed from the Germans and the whole population is able to participate in the choice of a government.

Badoglio saw the heads of the six political parties during a short visit to Naples. They expressed willingness to join him but their attitude toward the king was the same as Sforza's.

Nazi Position In ...

(Continued from Page One)
thousands of Nazis backtracking southwest of Dneproptrovsk down the railroad to Apostolovo.

The large sector between the lower Dnieper and the Ingulets river must be watched in the next few weeks. If the Russians cross the lower Dnieper and fight their way up the valley toward Apostolovo and Krivoli Roa or southward to Kerson, German domination in southern Russia would be ended. A major breakthrough in either direction would hurl the Nazis back to the river Bug and perhaps beyond.

Winter already is marching south. The Red army's offensive is getting stronger, gathering momentum. It is difficult to see where the Germans can halt it. In both winters of 1941 and 1942 the Red army has beaten the Germans soundly.

Unable to master the terrible cold and the Soviet winter tactics, the Germans consistently have put up bad performances in the snow.

Indications were that the German army this winter is more poorly equipped than ever before while the Soviets are much stronger than even in the history of the Red army.

Yesterday's advance of 10 miles netted the Red army 80 towns in the steppe region between the Dnieper and Karkinit bay on the Black sea. More than 3,000 Germans were reported killed in this sector alone, including one entire Nazi regiment.

Another 1,500 enemy troops were slain inside the Dnieper bend to the north, where Red army columns plunging southwest of Dneproptrovsk captured seven villages, and rounded up hundreds of prisoners, huge dumps of tanks, guns and other war gear. Nazi counterattacks were beaten back on all parts of the advance.

German prisoners were quoted by the Russians as saying that many of their infantry companies had been reduced to an average of 15 to 20 men apiece, the Moscow bulletin reported, with the 15th German infantry division in particular suffering enormous losses.

Conditions In ...

(Continued From Page One)
discouragement which Heinrich Himmler's gestapo is striving to combat, Die Nation said.

The weekly, in an article discussing the present state of Nazi morale declared that "every bombardment increases the number of victims" by thousands or tens of thousands.

Since a previous visit to Germany six weeks ago, the writer of the article declared "the panic of the people of Berlin has by no means abated." He said the "bitter silence" of the population is mostly the result of action taken by Himmler immediately after he became interior minister.

The article said that mistrust within the German nation has increased to such a degree that it is now reported that certain sections of the population must give up their radio sets. Since the formation of the Free Germany Committee in Moscow the Moscow radio has gained the interest of the German people. But this does not necessarily mean that the German people sympathize with communism. Even bombed-out persons prefer an Anglo-Saxon victory if the enemies must win.

"As to rumors of serious differences between the leading military officials and Hitler," the article went on, "it may be assumed that the fuhrer's position must be firmer than ever before, since the military has the greatest interest in letting Hitler's complete responsibility be as apparent to the nation as to the whole world."

Wage Agreement ...

(Continued from Page One)
work a once, advising them a "satisfactory agreement" had been reached with mine boss Ickes.

While the latest crisis was in process of settlement, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) described the walkout as a violation of the Connally-Smith act's anti-strike provisions and demanded that Lewis "be punished like any other citizen who has defied his government in time of war."

Byrd stated that "all officials of the government treat John Lewis with such awe and uncritical deference as to make the ordinary citizen wonder: Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he has grown so great."

The WLB was considering the Ickes-Lewis agreement today.

Anthracite miners are allowed an additional 37 1/2 cents a day under the pact. Added to the 32 1/2 cents allowed by the WLB last week under its Little Steel formula, the total cash increase is 70 cents a day. Concessions approved by the WLB in the form of free tools are not included in either totals. They are estimated to be worth 20 to 25 cents a day for all miners.

Charge Japs With Using Poison Gas

Chungking, Nov. 4—(AP)—A charge that the Japanese used poison gas during a phase of the spreading battle in China's central

Citizens of Pitt County

TURN YOUR OLD JALOPY INTO CASH

The scrap is needed in the war effort. If there is a junk car on your premises that you would like to dispose of we will help you sell it. If you know the location of any such cars please advise some American Legionnaire in your community, or contact

Pitt County Post
AMERICAN LEGION
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"rice bowl" area was made tonight by the Chinese high command.
The Chinese said "considerable casualties" were caused by the gas attack during fierce fighting near Nanchien, an important town, 70 miles south of Shanghai on the Yangtze river.
The United States and Great Britain have declared that they would retaliate in kind against any Axis power using poison gas.

Rumanians Prepare to Flee
Ankara, Nov. 4—(AP)—Advises from Bucharest today said that many well-to-do Rumanians, alarmed by the rapid advance of the Red army in southern Russia, are hastening to obtain Turkish visas in order to be able to get out of the country should a Soviet invasion appear likely.

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE

Easo Products Exclusively
ECONOMY OIL CO.
TOMMY CARAWAN
Dial 2225
Greenville, N. C.

Preview Showing
STAGE DOOR
CANTEN
48 Stars—6 Big Bands
Pitt 11:15 Armistice Eve.

My Kingdom for a Cook

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN
A COOK, Liberal Reward of
LAUGHS if Returned Before
Supper!

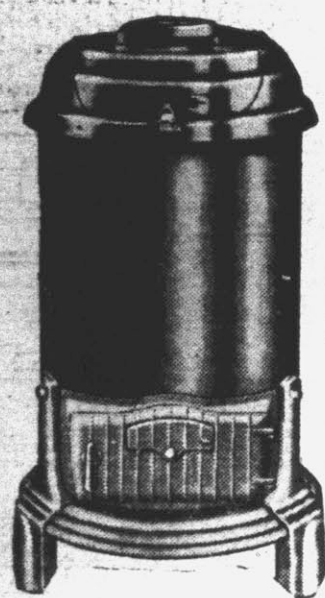
A RIOT OF FUN WITH
CHARLES COBURN
Margaret Chapman

Coming SUN.-MON. PITT Theatre

Stoves—Stoves

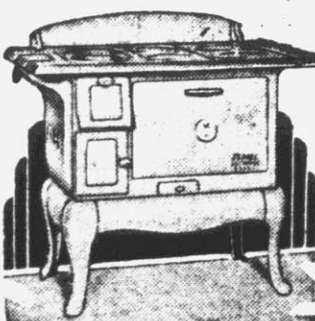
You will find a large selection of Cook Stoves, Ranges, Coal Heaters and Circulators at

Taft Furniture Company



Be sure to see the
Warm Morning
Heater
It's the automatic coal heater wonder of 1943. Holds 100 lbs. of coal and seldom needs attention.

Stop by our store tomorrow and our salesmen will be glad to show you these heaters, cook stoves and ranges.



You will be pleased with our low prices.

Taft Furniture Co.

Dickinson Ave.

Dial 2059

Do You Need A Table?

The Home Furniture Stores has just the Table you want
... we have just received a big new shipment.

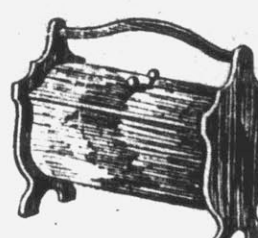
- Night Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Radio Tables



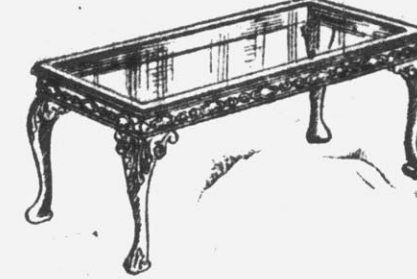
- Drum Tables
- Tier Tables
- End Tables



- Pembroke Tables
- Magazine Tables
- Center Tables
- Console Tables
- Bridge Tables



- Telephone Tables with chairs to match, in mahogany or maple
- Coffee Tables
- Cocktail Tables



Tables in just the kind of table or any kind of occasional table wanted.

Priced \$1.95 up

HOME FURNITURE STORE

GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.

Dial 2879

"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"

REAL ESTATE

City or Country Property
FARMS

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL,
CONTACT ME...

D. L. TURNAGE

Phone 2715

Greenville, N. C.