

WEATHER

Fair, slightly colder with frost tonight. Thursday fair and continued cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

German Counterattacks In Italy Thrown Back

Allies Mass For Assault On Nazi Winter Line; Eighth Army Captures Two More Important Towns; Allied Airmen Smash War Industries And Supply Lines

By EDWARD KENNEDY Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 10. (AP)—German troops lashed out in nine furious counterattacks in the past 24 hours against American soldiers pressing in the Venafro area against the core of the greatly reinforced Nazi winter line. It was announced today, but all were thrown back with U. S. artillery and infantry fire taking a heavy toll.

In a sharp new blow at Nazi war production, American Liberators battered the ball bearing works at Villar Perosa southwest of Turin—the last Italian source of vital bearings—and Flying Fortresses bombed the Ansaldo steel works, docks and railways at Genoa, Italy's leading port.

The Germans charging in the Venafro area tried vainly to hurl the Americans into the craggy ravines of the upper Volturno river.

Enemy resistance was almost equally stubborn along the entire line, but the Eighth army's position on high ground overlooking the Sangro river and inland seized two important areas, including the towns of Catignone and Forli, in gains of over four miles.

These frenzied sallies cost the Nazis heavily in casualties and prisoners captured. Allied headquarters announced American artillery backing up the infantry in the Venafro area poured shells into enemy ranks by day and night in barrages whose detonations echoed through the valleys and whose shells ripped the mountainsides.

Captured enemy documents confirmed prisoners' stories that the Germans had chosen their present front as a "winter line" and that the enemy command had ordered the line to be held at all costs for "at least eight weeks."

Besides throwing in many more troops supported by heavy artillery (Continued on Page Six)

June Rose To Speak At Plymouth, Weldon

June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools and a former state commander of the American Legion, will deliver the Armistice Day address at Plymouth Thursday morning at 10:30. He will speak at a banquet at Weldon Thursday night at 8:30.

Mosquito Planes Blast Nazi Area

London, Nov. 10. (AP)—The RAF's speedy Mosquitos kept the sirens going in western Germany last night for the sixth time in a week. They bombed objectives in that battered section of the Reich while British intruder fighters hit at two airfields in France and Belgium by moonlight.

Armistice Speaker Is Distinguished Veteran

Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., Nov. 10.—Major-General Henry L. Larsen, who will speak tomorrow in the Armistice Day exercises in the Greenville high school at 11 a. m., was recently promoted to his present rank in recognition of 30 years of outstanding service in the United States Marine Corps.

He has been camp commanding general here since June, following a tour of duty as the first military governor of Samoa, for which he was cited three times. Under his leadership Camp Lejeune has developed into the Marines Corps' largest all-purpose base.

Maj. Gen. Larsen's military career began in 1913, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant as No. 1 man in a class of 76 picked candidates. He subsequently served in the West Indies, at sea, and with the first combat troops to land in France during World War I.

He was executive officer and later commanding officer of the third battalion, fifth Marines, second division, which participated in all engagements of the Marine brigade in

Death-Dealing Tornado Leaves Mark



This wrecked home at Freeport, Tex., was one of numerous buildings destroyed by tornadoic winds that swept portions of southeast Texas, south Louisiana, and Mississippi, killing at least nine persons and injuring about 150. In the bathroom of this house, searchers found the body of 10-year-old Velma Moore after the storm passed. Four were killed in Louisiana and three in Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto).

County Goes Over Top In War Fund Campaign

Total Of \$51,347.28 Raised For War Relief Agencies And Community Chests

A total of \$51,347.28 or 107 per cent of its quota was recently raised in the United War Fund and Community Chest projects drive in Pitt County according to a compilation of township reports just completed. Against a quota of \$37,554.43, Greenville raised an additional \$13,792.85.

A majority of the business places will be closed from 10:45 until noon to permit employes and others to witness the parade and attend the memorial exercises.

Participants in the Armistice Day parade will fall in at 10 o'clock in the following order: Chief Marshal Arthur E. Corey announced.

High school band, will form on Dickinson avenue just beyond Pitt street; white Boy Scouts to the rear of the band; white Girl Scouts behind Boy Scouts; State Guard Company on Pitt street; Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion. (Continued on Page Six)

Postoffice Will Observe Holiday

The post office will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11, in observance of Armistice Day. Postmaster J. Knott Proctor stated today. All departments will be closed except the stamp and general delivery window which will be open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The usual delivery of mail will be boxed as usual and the usual dispatch of outgoing mail will be made. The usual delivery of special delivery, perishable and parcel post mail will be made.

Foreign Property Must Be Reported

Citizens of Greenville who own any property in foreign countries were notified by Acting Postmaster J. Knott Proctor today that they must file reports of their foreign holdings with the Treasury Department before December 1.

The notice was given by means of a poster placed on display in the post office. Acting Postmaster Proctor points out that it is necessary for the government to have as complete information as possible on the American stake abroad to assist the military authorities and the civilian governments on the fighting fronts and to bring about sound solutions of the post-war problems.

Report forms, known as TFR-500, may be obtained through commercial banks or from the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, the postmaster stated. Penalties are provided for those who willfully fail to file reports.

Boy Scout Leaders Class At College

The second session of the class in adult leadership for Boy Scouts will be held in Room 211, Austin Building, at the college tomorrow night at 7:30. Dr. R. L. Hildrup, who has done outstanding work along this line, is the teacher.

Men who are interested in the future of the boys of today are invited to attend the classes and take an active part as leaders in Boy Scout work. W. F. (Red) Young, Boy Scout Council leader, said today.

The first leadership class was held last Friday night. The classes will be held weekly until further notice.

MARINES FACE HARD FIGHTING IN SOLOMONS

Japs Make New Landing On Bougainville Causing Marines To Fight On Two Sides

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 10.—(AP)—United States marines, tanks, artillery and planes are battling hard against several hundred Japanese who have landed north of Empress Augusta Bay, thus forcing the Americans to fight on both sides of their Bougainville beachhead in the northern Solomons.

Latest advices from Adm. William F. Halsey indicated strongly today that the Japanese already are attempting to exert a squeeze play. While the northern force brought 90 mm. mortars into action, another force attempting to push up from the south skirmished with marines and was pounded by 16 tons of explosives loosed by Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless divebombers.

Fully equipped, the northern group sneaked down from Buka Saturday night and early Sunday in self-propelled barges. Presumably they were escorted by the cruiser and two destroyers previously reported to have been attacked early Sunday 50 miles from Buka by the torpedoes of low-flying Australian Beauforts. These barges had to move through the same waters in which a Japanese naval task force was intercepted and decisively beaten by American warships Nov. 2 while trying to get close enough to bombard the then day-old beachhead.

The first Japanese to land Sunday at 6 a. m., four miles northwest of Cape Torokina were met by a marine observation post which killed 30 of them.

An hour and a half later, patrol torpedo boats attacked one troop-laden barge but it put into Astinima bay, seven miles north of Cape Torokina where the marines had first established their beachhead.

Shortly after noon, a Japanese unit was encountered on a jungle trail leading to Torokina and was forced to withdraw. More than 125 Japanese were slain Sunday and the marines sustained 60 casualties. Admiral Halsey's headquarters said.

During that afternoon, Dauntless divebombers strafed the barges, each capable of carrying 35 to 150 troops at the mouth of the Laruma river, where the first Japs landed. Fighter-escorted Ventura's later attacked them with four and a half tons of bombs and Mitchell medium bombers followed in.

Some Japanese planes had made night forays during the landing operation, dropping 50 bombs on the marine beachhead and on nearby Puruata island, killing two marines and wounding several.

Marine Airmen Die In Crash

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Fifth Naval District reported today that a navy plane fell into the sea near Atlantic, N. C., yesterday killing two marine fliers. Second Lt. Samuel Solomon, USMCR, and Ray Oglesby, co-chairman, \$1,800 or 112 per cent.

Carolina, Dr. T. G. Barnhill chairman, \$1,302.76 or 109 per cent. Greenville, Joe S. Moyer chairman, \$24,160.68 or 107 per cent.

Beaver Dam, Mac G. Smith and H. L. Hart, co-chairmen, \$745.67 or (Continued on Page Four)

Disorganized Nazi Forces Flee Before Russian Might

Russians Invade Kiev, Press Westward



Russian army tanks pass through Kiev, hard on the heels of German retreating westward after surrendering the historic capital of the Ukraine. The Soviet caption accompanying this radiophoto from Moscow identified this scene as Kreshchatk street in Kiev. Late reports said the Russians were driving forward at a mile-an-hour pace in a great break-through southwest of Kiev. (AP Wirephoto).

REPORT LOSS 3 DESTROYERS

One Sank Two Submarines Before Going Down

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Loss of three destroyers, two in the South Pacific, and the third in a battle with a submarine in the Atlantic was announced by the Navy today.

A torpedo explosion sent the destroyer Henley down in the South Pacific last October. On Vella La Vella, the Chevalier sank after she was severely damaged in a battle with the enemy and collided with another destroyer in her formation, breaking in two.

Next of kin of all casualties aboard the Henley and Chevalier have been notified.

The Borie was lost in the Atlantic as a result of damage she suffered in ramming and sinking an enemy submarine. She sank one submarine with depth bombs, then rammed and sank a second German U-boat. The force of the second ramming was too much for the old Borie, which was built in 1920. Holes opened in her hull below the water line. With water pouring in, she managed to rejoin her task force but damage was so great that it was necessary for her personnel to abandon her. The Borie then was sunk by bombs from her own group's planes.

The Borie, the Navy said, was part of a task force which included the baby aircraft carrier Card and the destroyer Coffey and Barry.

The task force was awarded a presidential unit citation for its anti-submarine operations in the mid-Atlantic. The Navy is announcing (Continued on Page Four)

Nazis Tighten Control On German Home Front

Frantic Efforts Being Made To Prevent Cracking Of German Morale

By EDWIN SHANKE

Stockholm, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Reports from Germany say the eye of the 25th anniversary of the World War Armistice, when internal chaos broke the Kaiser's empire, indicate that Heinrich Himmler's gestapo still has the home front in a firm grip.

In view of the succession of defeats suffered recently by the German army Nazi leaders have taken a number of precautionary measures designed to keep affairs at home under control and avert any possibility of a collapse due to cracking morale.

According to advices from inside Germany, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, SS officials, police chiefs and propaganda leaders held a lengthy conference in Berlin two weeks ago to study the situation and decided that:

(1) The German security police should be strengthened and better armed.

(2) The quasi-military formations of the Nazi party must be held in a state of intensified preparedness.

(3) Stricter control must be exercised over all areas in which industrial plants are located and over all port areas.

In line with these decisions, it was said a new arsenal already has been established for the security police in the industrial center of Prenzlau, 60 miles north of Berlin. Reports from Denmark also declared that approximately 3,000 SS men who were sent to Denmark during recent disturbances were being (Continued on Page Four)

Berlin Admits Fresh Retreats North And West Of Kiev; Reds Drive 27 Miles In Single Day Further Threatening Germans In Ukraine With Encirclement

DIORGANIZED London, Nov. 10.—(AP)

The Germans acknowledged fresh retreats north and west of Kiev today before superior Russian forces thundering over the first heavy snows of the western Ukraine toward the Polish and Rumanian frontiers.

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army was said in official Moscow advices to have advanced 27 miles in a day from Kiev, capturing 80 towns and villages. The Kiev combat carried within 58 miles of the important rail city of Korosten, further threatening Germans in the Ukraine with encirclement.

Russian tanks and infantry were pounding heavily at German lines northwest of Smolensk "in swaying fights" on the approaches to the Latvian frontier, the German communique said. Violent Russian attacks also were reported in the Nevel area of the frozen north.

The Germans described fighting in the Crimea as local. They have acknowledged a Russian drive from the north in the Perekop isthmus, and from the east around Kerch. The Berlin communique said a Soviet landing formation had been driven back in the Kerch straits. There was no confirmation of a Reuters report that Kerch itself (population 105,000) had been captured.

(Another Berlin broadcast heard by government monitors in New York said that the Russians had made a fresh landing at an unidentifiable spot in the Crimea and that heavy fighting was in progress on the Perekop isthmus. The Columbia Broadcasting System said Russian patrols knifing south of Kiev had "made contact with Russians in the Perekop bridgehead.")

"In the Kiev fighting area south and southwest of the town, German troops again on Nov. 9 were engaged in fierce fighting against the enemy thrusting forward on a wide front," the Berlin communique said. "Despite tough enemy resistance, German counter attacks reached their assigned goals and captured lost localities."

"The Germans said the Red army was attacking 'in severe struggles' southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and north of Krivori Rog in the Dnieper bend making 'local dents' which the Nazis insisted were straightened out.

The Moscow bulletin said that 3,500 Germans were slain yesterday—700 in the Crimea, 1,600 in the Kiev area and 1,500 in the Nevel sector on the north-entrail front, where Red army forces threaten the Latvian and old Polish frontiers. Other Moscow dispatches reported a Russian drive from a Dnieper river bridgehead 50 miles southwest (Continued on Page Six)

Worthington Named President Pitt Bar

The Pitt County Bar Association at a supper meeting at Proctor hotel last night elected by acclamation Sam O. Worthington, member of the lower house of the State Legislature, as president to succeed Judge J. W. H. Roberts of City Recorder's Court, was elected vice president; F. W. Mooten, secretary; and Eli Bloom, Solicitor of City Recorder's Court, treasurer—all by acclamation.

The new officers will be installed at the December meeting. They will assume their duties in January.

Warren Cops

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Raleigh police department, hit by the manpower shortage, is going to put six women on traffic duty in the downtown area.

New Row Developing In Coal Wage Controversy

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A new row was developing today over a generally unenforced issue in the Ickes-Lewis wage agreement covering the soft coal industry.

Does the agreement require payment of the \$40 lump sum per miner as retroactive pay for underground travel time between April 1 and June 29?

The coal operators say they are not required to pay it, the United Mine Workers take a contrary view, and the government hasn't made up its mind.

The issue poses what one baffled government official called a "delicate legal problem which is under consideration. It is admittedly a potential trouble-maker which should be disposed of by December 1 when one-fourth of the \$40 would fall due, under the miners' interpretation.

The \$40 payment was provided in the Illinois contract submitted to the War Labor Board, and the board said it could approve such payment. The agreement negotiated a few days later by Interior Secretary Ickes and UMW President John L. Lewis incorporated all terms of the Illinois contract, which was not disapproved but "paragraph 13 (the \$40 payment) of the Illinois contract should not be applicable to the government."

The United Mine Workers contend this simply means that the retroactive pay should not come from government funds, as distinguished from the industry bank accounts from which wages are paid.

TIRE SHORTAGE IS STILL ACUTE

Situation To Remain Tight For Six To Nine Months

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Despite heavy synthetic rubber production, the tire situation will remain "tight" for the next six or nine months.

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey in reporting this today said: "The non-essential driver will not get a new tire in the visible future, and he can stay on the road only if he reduces his driving to bare necessity and recaps his tires on time."

Dewey revealed that the country's crude rubber stockpile next fall would drop below the danger line, primarily because of what he called a late start on rayon cord production.

"To bridge the crisis in domestic transportation which this situation implies and keep the industry in operation," he said, "the truck and bus industry must cooperate as never before. Over-loading and speeding must be eliminated, and every tire carcass which can be saved by recapping must be so preserved." (Continued on Page Six)

Austrians Unite To Seek Freedom

London, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Formation of a representative committee uniting all Austrian political parties in Britain was announced today as a result of the American-British-Russian declaration in Moscow for restoration of Austria's independence.

The committee said its aim was to mobilize the Austrian people to fight for their liberation, to sabotage the German war effort, give assistance to the United Nations, and to create a thoroughly democratic and independent Austrian republic which would participate in maintenance of international peace and security.

Bricker To Be GOP Candidate

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio stated today at a press conference he would be a republican candidate for president in the Ohio primaries in May.

The governor declined to make a statement regarding any other 1944 campaign plans, but remarked, "I will definitely enter the Ohio primaries as a possible presidential candidate. I think they're the second week in May—about May 14."

Hull Due Today

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull is due back from the Moscow conference late today and will report immediately to President Roosevelt on what is generally considered here to be his greatest diplomatic triumph.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press Staff Analyst)

Few statements could have gone deeper into the hearts of Americans and Britons than Prime Minister Churchill's warning yesterday that "unless some happier event occurs on which we have no right to count," the European war in 1944 will produce the "greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American armies."

The Prime Minister eased that a bit by saying that the Red forces have inflicted wounds on the Nazi war-machine "that may well prove mortal." He also remarked that "a great many people speak as if the end of the war in Europe were near" and added: "I hope indeed that they may prove right." However, he assumed "that the campaign of 1944 in Europe will be the most severe and to the western allies that most costly in lives of any we have yet fought."

Mr. Churchill didn't specify the basis for this forecast, but it strikes me that the danger is two-fold. It lies (1) in the desperation of Hitler and his gang, and (2) in the nature of the amphibious operations which the western Allies must carry out—the most difficult and dangerous of their kind ever undertaken.

We need only to turn to Hitler's Munich beer-hall speech of Monday to get the first part of our answer. The Nazi leaders are cornered, and they will fight with every means available, fair and foul, so long as German soldiers and civilians are willing to suffer and die for them, and there remains a chance of escaping total destruction.

There's small doubt that, so far as Hitler is concerned, he meant it when he declared: "The last battle will bring the decision. Therefore we must continue to wage war with ruthless determination."

The best measure of Hitler's desperate determination came when he went to the extreme of threatening to use the headman's axe on Germans who try to surrender. Referring to the collapse of the home front in the last war he declared: "What happened in 1918 will not happen a second time. When many thousands will die in battle, I will not hesitate to put a few hundreds of criminals to death at home."

The future's speech gives us the key to what probably is the greatest military danger we face in western Europe.

"Our enemies will discover" he said, "that it is one thing to land against Italians in Sicily and a very different thing against the Germans on the channel to France or Norway."

That's a true bill—if the "they" has to do with how much damage the German army has suffered in Russia. If Hitler's war-machine still has formidable power, then our greatest sacrifices are going to be the beach-heads, wherever amphibious invasions are undertaken.

Once the beach-heads are established and we have our armies ashore, our losses will lessen greatly. Coming invasions will be on a vast scale and will challenge defenses many times the strength of previous expeditions. The dangers will be immeasurably greater.

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. L. Little left today for Richmond to visit her son, Mr. R. O. Little and family.

Mrs. Elsie W. Simpson who has been visiting her parents and daughter, little Miss Jonquelyn Ryan, for a few days, has returned to her work in Dalgreen, Va.

Mrs. George Daughy, who has been visiting Mrs. W. M. Scales for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Miami, Fla., yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover of Raleigh and Mrs. L. G. Twestdale of Henderson, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Guess-Whichard wedding, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:00 p. m.—Mrs. Joseph Tripp and Mrs. C. T. Hicks will entertain at a cake cutting at the home of Mrs. Tripp, honoring the Guess-Whichard wedding party and out-of-town guests.

THURSDAY
9:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—World Community Day, observed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singleton, chapter U. D. C., meets with Mrs. E. B. Ficklen.

5:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Frances Willard Whichard and Mr. Chesley Allen Guess will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout adult leaders' class, room 211, Austin building, ETC.

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.

At Dorr Field.

Aviation Cadet Gattis C. Honeycutt, Jr. has reported to Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., where he will receive one phase of his pilot training leading to receiving his wings.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Honeycutt of Greenville.

Improving.

Mrs. W. C. Harris, who underwent an operation in Pitt General Hospital on Monday morning, is improving satisfactorily.

Barbecue Supper.

There will be a barbecue supper in the Salem Church at Simpson, Friday night, Nov. 12th—six o'clock on. 50c a plate—(Adv.) 10-2t

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 10, 1903

The enrollment in the new graded school building is now 287 and is expected to reach 300 before Christmas.

The changeable weather brings a prolific crop of bad colds. It is no longer witty or appropriate to designate North Carolinians as "Tar Heels." North Carolinians are too broad and versatile a people to be covered by any nickname. Their achievements in every field of thought and endeavor and their love for the land that bore them stamps them "men," and that is enough.

Miss Whichard Honored.
Miss Alya Taylor and Mrs. Pauline Davis were hostesses at bridge last evening at the country home of Mrs. Davis, honoring Miss Willard Whichard, whose marriage to Mr. Chesley Allen Guess will take place tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The honoree found her place marked with a corsage and at the close of the games she was presented a gift of crystal.

The high score prize went to Miss Whichard, the guest prize to Mrs. Tom Hicks of Morehead City.

A profusion of chrysanthemums in beautiful arrangements decorated the home throughout.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Hicks of Morehead City; Messdames Guy Cherry, Wayne Mitchell, T. L. Noe and Norman McGaskill of Kingston.

The hostesses served a tempting salad course with dainty accompaniments.

Literature Department Meets.

Mrs. M. L. Hincup and Mrs. J. G. Fleming were hostesses to the Literature Department of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. The members gathered at the home of Mrs. Hincup and were called to order by the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Woodard. Two new members were welcomed into the group, Mrs. H. R. Phillips and Mrs. O. E. Dowd.

Miss Frances Wahl gave a well planned review of "My India, My America." This book was written by Shridharani, an Indian of the same caste as Gandhi and a writer and lecturer who has attracted a great deal of attention in his own country and England, as well as in America.

The name "Shridharani" was chosen by him and his brother when they learned that it is really the ancient family name.

Before discussing the book, Miss Wahl gave a brief resume of the article by Eric Underwood, published in National Geographic concerning England's territorial acquisition, thus bringing to her listeners a little of both viewpoints.

"My India My America" as presented by Miss Wahl, was found to be both humanly entertaining and thought-provoking. It contains intimate pictures of home life and customs, including glimpses of Gandhi as seen by one who knows him well—along with a close-up of Americans viewed from the lecture platform and situations arising

Wins Contest



Charles W. Hargett, Jr., six-months-old son of Pfc. and Mrs. Charles William Hargett of Jacksonville and Grimesland, wins the baby contest sponsored by the P. T. A. of Grimesland school.

Pfc. Hargett is stationed with the army in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Hargett was formerly Miss Juanita Hoell of Grimesland.

from work during eight years of touring and studying America.

In the chapters dealing with India's position in the world today he ventures the opinion that the rich prize which is India might be held by the Indians against all comers if she should be given independence; that Gandhi is the man to unify the nation; that India believes in "Asia for the Asiatics" but thinks it should come by other methods than those adopted by Japan; and that India may yet lead the world in a true interpretation of "freedom for all."

Delicious refreshments served by the hostesses, and much friendly conversation ended the session.

The next meeting is to be in the Surgical Dressing room. The number of dressings asked for has been greatly increased, and fully aware of the importance of this work, the Literature Department will be there.

Overseas.
Word was received this morning that Tech. Sgt. James L. Fleming has arrived safely on foreign soil.

To Present Play.

A two-act play "The Road to Jericho" will be presented at the Friday night vespers service at 6:30 p. m. in Austin Auditorium by the Baptist Student Union.

The play is written by Mr. Chester Swan. The first act is a dramatization of the parable of the Good Samaritan. The traveler appears and is pounced upon by the thieves who leave him half dead. The priest and Levite pass him by. The Samaritan tenderly ministers to the bleeding traveler and leaves him in the care of the inn keeper.

In the second act the foregoing parable is translated into a twentieth century college campus. The college student becomes the traveler who is taken care of by a consecrated Christian leader on a college campus. Music will be used throughout the play.

The following students will take

part in the play: Katherine Davenport, Clarine Johnson, Mary Ann Rogers, Mary Frances Ellis, Gwendolyn Ward, Janice Fairless, Margaret Ricks, Christina Hellen, Dorothy Whitley, Carol Leigh Humphries and Sam Strickland, taking Robert Morgan's place. The public is invited to attend.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By ED SCHWARZ and DAVID WHICHARD

Scouts
Boy and Girl Scouts, in uniform, will be excused from their second period classes to take part in the Armistice Day Parade. Also present will be Mr. McDougle with his band.

Black Masquers
Tomorrow night the Black Masquers will meet at the Woman's Club at 8 o'clock in preparation for the program they will present Friday night for the Woman's Club.

Monogram Club
The Monogram club, in its annual initiations, is taking into its ranks the following boys: David Perkins, Charles Rice, Phil Moore, Jim Lanier, Mac Bachelor, Jimmy Williams, Joe Lupton, Will Garrett, Jimmy Futtelle, Frank Diener, Harvey Clayton, David Whichard, Amos Leggett, Dennis Fleming, Billy Denton, Molton Massey, Louis Lawrence, Julian White, Lawrence Posey, Jack Whichard, Billy Harrington.

Winter Grass
In an effort to beautify the campus, winter grass has been planted all around the building. Students are urged to cooperate with the faculty by walking on the walks and not on the grass.

Library News

Book Week Gifts
In celebration of Book Week, November 14-20, the Chatham Book Club is giving its club books of the past year to the Sheppard Memorial Library. Coming at this time these books are most appreciated for the branch and station libraries are requesting more books than ever before.

Then, too, Book Week always inspires many readers to pick up a new interest in reading, the circulation almost doubling during the month in which it occurs. And winter is approaching that time when everyone does more reading than at any other season of the year.

These are the books that the Chatham Club is giving:
Aldrich—Lieutenant's Lady.
Bellman—Floods of Spring.
Bromfield—Until the Day Break.
Chase—Past Imperfect.
Childs—I Write From Washington.

Fletcher—Men of Albemarle.
Hale—Prodigal Women.
Hobart—The Cup and the Sword.
Keyes—Crescent Carnival.
McCardle—The Uninvited.

WGTC

1400 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TONIGHT
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—Modern Airs.
7:45—Waltz Time.
8:00—Music Just For You.
8:15—Mid-Week Prayer, TN.
8:30—Aviation Cadet Show, TN.
8:45—Gracie Fields, MBS.
9:00—Soldiers with Wings, MBS.
9:15—1100 Club.
9:30—1100 Club.
9:45—Carl Ravazza's Orch., MBS.
10:00—News.
10:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
6:59—Sign On.

Powell—A Time to be Born.
Seifer—A Surgeon in Charge.
Sims—Beyond Surrender.
Spence—Get Thee Behind Me, Sifted—Tap Roots.
Young—A Man About the House.

Another timely gift for Book Week is a book given by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, entitled "Railroading," by S. Kip Farrington, Jr. This book has much valuable information in that it allows its reader to view the great strides that American railroads have made in improving and speeding up their passenger and freight service, as well as their motive power, yard facilities, signals, train despatching, maintenance of way, and all-around operation.

And still another gift in celebration of Book Week is one from a third grade book club at the Training school. The book to be given is now being selected by the members of the club. Children of this age group will eagerly await the choice of some of their contemporaries.

7:00—Early Risers Club.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Melody Mustangs.
7:45—News, TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Cote Glee Club.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:15—Design for War Time Living.
9:30—According to Record.
9:45—Mildred's Music Box.
10:00—Organ Moods.
10:15—Names in the News.
10:30—Musical Interlude.
10:45—Vitamins for Victory.
11:00—Obituary Column of the Air.
11:05—Women in the News.
11:10—Musical Interlude.
11:15—Farmville on the Air.
11:30—News and Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
11:45—Arthur Gaeth, MBS.
11:55—John Thompson, MBS, and Kentucky Carnival, MBS.
12:00—Armistice Day Program.
12:15—Ayden on the Air.
12:30—Dinner Music.
12:45—Bill Hay Reads the Bible, MBS.
12:55—Tune Time.
1:00—News and Markets.
1:15—Western Melodies.
1:30—Hank Lawson's Music Makers, MBS.
1:45—News Value.
1:55—Musical Interlude.
2:00—Cedric Poster, MBS.
2:15—Sally and Her Montana Plainsmen, TN.
2:30—Carolina Farm Features.
2:45—Nashville Varieties, MBS.
3:00—Today's War Commentary.
3:05—Musical Interlude.
3:10—In the Woman's World.
3:15—Soldiers of the Press.
3:30—Yankee Houseparty, MBS.
4:00—Walter Compton, MBS.

4:15—Requestfully Yours.
4:30—Full Speed Ahead, MBS.
4:45—Sidney Moseley, MBS.
5:00—The Black Hood, MBS.
5:15—Chick Carter, MBS.
5:45—The Manning Brothers.
6:00—Sportscast.
6:15—High School Football Interviews.
6:30—World's Front Page, MBS.
6:45—Melodic Moods.
7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—American Legion.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—The Better Half, MBS.
8:30—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gracie Fields, MBS.
9:15—Gracie Fields, MBS.
9:30—High School News.
9:45—Special Armistice Day Program, MBS. (Pick-up from foreign countries).
10:00—News.
10:15—1100 Club.
10:30—1100 Club.
10:45—Bernie Cummins' Orch., MBS.
11:00—News.
11:05—Sign Off.

MOROLINE

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Pop in today! See the togs that are fashion winners for thru winter—budget prices!



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from \$3.95
Brilliant costume jackets that make your simplest skirt a terrific date costume! Sprinkled with glitter—one of a big collection. 12-20.



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Choice fabrics in colors and styles you like. All with attractive stitched trim.

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Just received—full run of sizes of Galoshes and Overshoes for men, women and children.

Blount-Harvey
Your X-Ray Shoe Store

GIRL

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 21

There was nothing military about Hathaway. He was wearing a badly mussed seersucker suit, and he looked unhappy in that. He accepted the report reluctantly. "I suppose I'll have to sit up all night with this," he said bitterly, and tossed the neatly typed sheets on to a desk heaped high with papers.

For all his grumbling, Hathaway was good. Langhorne had told Sally that, and Georgia Hammond confirmed it now. Sally stopped to talk with her on the way out of the office. "I've got another cause now," she told Sally. "Hathaway's always kidding me about my social work. Have you been over to the war workers' clubhouse?"

Sally didn't know there was such a place. Georgia threw up her hands. "There, you see. I told the girls we could use plenty of publicity, and nobody will get after me. It's right around the corner from your diggings, too. Don't you live near Dupont Circle? I thought you did. Well, a bunch of the wives of the town's big shots got together, and decided the lonesome government girls needed a recreation spot, to take dates to, but mostly to go to free of charge when they didn't have dates, and didn't relish spending the evening kicking around a hot little hall bed-room."

"So Evelyn Walsh McLean—you know?"—said they could use the status of her mansion on Massachusetts Avenue, if they wanted to do it over themselves. Somehow I got sucked in on the renovating committee, and boy, have I worked."

"I've spent at least 48 hours thinking I've spent at least 48 hours as a stepladder painting that darned place. But it's swell now. We christened it last night, and there were nearly 400 people there. These philanthropists have something. Where are you going now?"

That was a question Sally had been trying not to face. She was afraid Ted might try to get in touch with her at her house, and she didn't want to talk with him till she made up her mind what to say. All she knew was she didn't want to see him again. It would be too painful. She'd probably go to pieces and weep in his arms, and they'd be no place all over again. The best thing to do was to get it over with as quickly as possible.

Georgia went on. "If you haven't anything to do, come on up with me now, and look the place over."

So Sally went along. They turned into the driveway alongside Mrs. McLean's home and came out into a square courtyard, paved with bumpy cobblestones.

The place was incredible. It was furnished with Moorish tapestries and Louis XIV chairs and heavy oak tables, all magnificent, all elegant. Georgia told Sally privately that the stable had been jammed with the rafters with quantities of furniture like the pieces in the clubhouse.

Sally sat down cautiously on the edge of a brocade couch, but relaxed when she saw a girl curled up reading at the other end, unimpaired by the elegant furnishings. Georgia, who seemed to have a finger in everything, came around with a questionnaire. From the impressive list of activities listed on it, the club evidently hoped to meet the recreational needs of every type of government worker.

"We probably won't get around to all this for a while," Georgia explained. "But we'd like to know what people want. Do they want to sing, or dance, or play pingpong, or learn Spanish or what? So tell us all here."

Sally filled her questionnaire carefully, trying not to remember that Ted had taken care of all the social life she wanted to have these past weeks. Then she started on a tour of the room. Georgia had told her to take a look at the kitchen, which didn't exist in the days before the government girls descended on the place. She pushed open a door, and confronted a white-haired woman with rolled-up sleeves, busily washing a pile of dishes. She

said, "Hello," to Sally without surprise.

Sally watched her grappling with the enormous stack of dishes, then said, "Can I help you?" The dishwasher seemed relieved.

"If you would dry them—This is our newest present. Isn't it grand?" Sally liked the energy and enthusiasm of this attractive woman. She wasn't old enough to be her mother, in spite of her white hair, but there was something about her that reminded Sally of her own mother back home in River Edge.

The kitchen was cheerful, with cabinets painted bright blue, and the walls gay with cut-out pictures of carrots and tomatoes and apples. As Sally talked with this friendly woman about her job, her home town and family, she was conscious her nerves, which had been stretched as taut as a telephone cable, had suddenly relaxed.

After the emotional strain of the day, after the excitement of the weeks she had known Ted, it was pleasant to do something as commonplace as drying dishes. Sally had been living at stratospheric heights for so long it was a relief to be down on the ground again with the rest of the world.

The door was pushed open and two more women came into the kitchen. The dishwasher introduced her, and they smiled at Sally. "I see Amy put you right to work," one of them said.

"Kitchen police duty is my specialty," Sally replied. If these women were typical of the clubhouse chaperones, they were wonderful. She wondered fleetingly who they were.

Georgia answered her question for when she came hunting her half an hour later and found Sally and her elders all sitting informally on the kitchen table discussing the length of the war with great heat. Georgia came so respectful that Sally grew alarmed. She grabbed Georgia's arm as they went out of the kitchen. "Who were those nice women I was talking to, Georgia?"

Georgia whistled softly. "Didn't you even know who they were? What a girl. You just picked the cream of the philanthropists to chat to. Took the wife of a particularly important senator, and the wife of a State Department official. That's all Simple homey folk with as much power and prestige in their names as the Bank of England. And you didn't even know them."

Chapter 22

The War Workers' clubhouse proved to be a godsend to War Commission employee 16,984, alias Sally Thayer. Georgia Hammond made good her threat and talked Sally into a spot on the committee which meant little glory and plenty of hard work. But it was just the right prescription for a girl with a broken heart.

In place of cocktails and soft lights and good dance music, the setting for Sally's evenings now was the clubhouse kitchen, where she turned out mountains of sandwiches and washed an endless succession of dirty dishes. Sally figured if the Senator's wife could do it, so could she.

She went back to her regular schedule at Emergency Hospital, too. She'd felt guilty about the way she'd let the work there lapse after she had met Ted. She had never given the hospital a second thought if she could see Ted on those evenings when she had signed up for duty. But now, with a tremendous

rush of conscience, she went faithfully back to work. The floor nurse raised her eyebrows when she reappeared on her day in late July. "That's what they all do," she said sardonically. "I suppose next you'll leave for your summer vacation. Nice work, if you can get it."

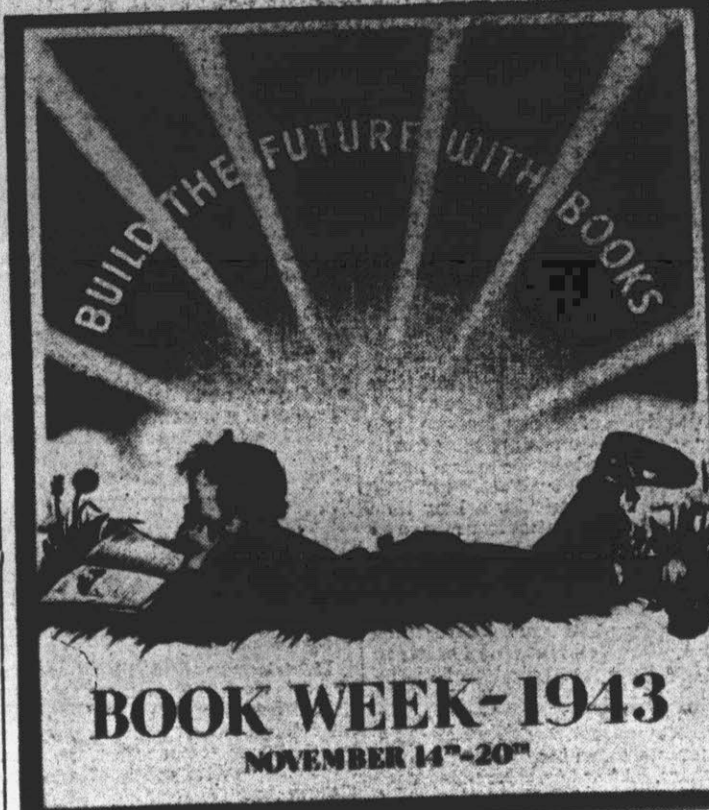
Sally hadn't given vacations a thought. This was war time, and as far as she was concerned—and she was sure, Langhorne too—the office workers ought to be able to take it if the soldiers could.

But in spite of the work, and the heavy schedule that Sally laid out for herself, there was one bad hour every day when Sally found it hard to put Ted completely out of her mind. That was the time when her work at the office was over for the day.

Try as she would not to think about him, she'd remember his smile, the firm clasp of his hand as they walked slowly through the crowded streets, the tender, teasing tone of his voice when he'd say, "Doing anything tonight, lady?"

What Ted thought, what he liked, what Sally thought he would like

BUILD THE FUTURE WITH BOOKS



BOOK WEEK-1943
NOVEMBER 14-20

BOOK WEEK is being celebrated in our community November 14-20, keyed by the national theme, "Build the Future with Books."

On this twenty-fifth anniversary of BOOK WEEK, it is fitting that we should consider the importance of children's books in the world today. The observations of experts in the library, educational and publishing fields, who support the project this year, help to crystallize our own thoughts and stimulate public discussion.

Nora Beust, U. S. Office of Education, suggests: "It may be revealing to pause and inquire whose children's future is to be built with books, for an inventory of the present must necessarily precede any planning for the future. What, for example, is being done within each household to make books live for the young members? What books are the children of the less privileged members of the group, to encourage their dreams of the future and give them a vision of the good life?"

Irene Smith, Brooklyn Public Library, states: "For those who know and love children's books there is encouragement in them which never fails us on even our darkest today."

her to be like, had filled her mind so completely that sometimes she would forget she would never see him again. Then when she remembered that Ted could now be nothing more than a memory, the ache in her hearts would be almost unendurable.

But as the summer days moved along slowly on a wave of blistering heat unbroken even by a thunder shower, the time eventually came when Sally could think of Ted without a simultaneous sharp thrust of pain. At first she used to dream wild, impossible dreams at night in which a reformed but still charming Ted begged her to forgive him. Then even her mind was too tired out to weave those nightly fantasies, and Sally slept peacefully once more.

But the battle to forget Ted left its mark on her. She was more quiet than she used to be. Some of the spontaneity that Mr. Chase had noted, that set Sally apart from the group, had gone.

Sometimes she would desperately she could tell Peter what had happened. Perhaps this time he

wouldn't have been a sympathetic listener, but he had been so understanding and helpful on other occasions that Sally felt it would have been an immense relief to pour out the whole sad story. But nobody with any grain of pride could call up a man who hadn't called her and say, "Look, I'm not in love any more. Wouldn't you like to take me out?"

Pete could have been helpful and pushed Peter in her path again. But fate wasn't doing Sally any good turns these days, evidently having decided she'd had more than her share of luck, and now it was time someone else got a break. Sally never saw Peter at the hospital. Finally she got up nerve enough to ask the floor nurse casually what had happened to him.

"Oh, he's our fair-haired boy right now. The hospital lent him to the Navy to do some special work on blood plasma. He's been all over the country visiting Navy hospitals. But he's due back in September—unless the Navy wants to keep him."

Sally was so surprised she could only gasp "Oh!" The nurse stared at her.

"Don't tell me you have a personal interest in his career!" Sally hastened to set her straight. "Oh heavens, no. But I understood the Army had rejected him for service so I'm surprised to hear about this Navy job."

The nurse still eyed her skeptically. "He's in a special category on this. Limited service in the medical corps. I guess the doctor has what it takes. I'll never forget that bright-eyed little number he operated on for appendicitis. She came out of the ether yelling 'Oh Peter darling, where are you?' Dr. Craig swore he didn't even know her, but she certainly had her eye on him."

Sally was annoyed. What gossip places hospitals were. An attractive man didn't have a chance. The walls were buzzing with some brand of story, real or fictitious, all the time. She said severely, "Dr. Craig seems to be able to take care of himself very well."

Comprehension dawned in the nurse's eyes. "Oh-oh. I remember now. You and Dr. Craig had your pictures in the paper, didn't you, after that accident. I'd forgotten it was you. Say, those pictures certainly gave the Nurse's Aide program a boost, believe it or not. Why, that day the training supervisor had calls all day long for volunteers who wanted to sign up right off. But they all asked if they could be assigned to Emergency, so the supervisor caught on. I could disillusion them fast. Lot of good it's done me to assist Dr. Craig. I put in all last summer up there in that suffocating operating room, but I'll bet you he doesn't even know my name. Of course in your case" the nurse raised her eyebrows knowingly. "it might be different."

Sally refused to rise for the bait. "I imagine he is very popular. These men with a sarcastic comeback always are for some reason." The telephone buzzed, and Sally walked away while the nurse answered it, grateful for the interruption. I certainly got myself in deep there, she thought. But in spite of the nurse's curiosity, she was glad to know what had happened to Peter. Without wishing the Navy any hard luck, she hoped he would be back in the hospital.

To Be Continued

This the 28th day of Sept., 1943. MRS. C. T. FLEMING, Adm. of the estate of C. T. Fleming. Sept. 28-11w-6w.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION North Carolina—Pitt County. In Superior Court. Van Mooring -vs- Eva Bell Mooring

The defendant in the above entitled action, Eva Bell Mooring, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, N. C., on the first day of December, 1943, or within 30 days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand at my office in Greenville, N. C., this the first day of November, 1943.

E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County.

Julius Brown, Attorney for the Plaintiff. Nov. 2-9-16-23.

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Julius Brown, Attorney for the Plaintiff. Nov. 2-9-16-23.



SOUTHEAST ASIA CHIEF—A new portrait of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied chief in southeast Asia.



Overweight Motor Oil Proved Non-Essential

See how safe and economical a surprisingly Light grade can be with your engine Winter OIL-PLATED

A motorist who kept a record for a month averaged only 2.7 miles between stops. Maybe you average twice that. Yet the "coupon shortage" means short runs—lots of stopping and starting. That's extra bad for your oil. The first hardships of Winter will find it unfit. This year, of all years, the height of economy is to change your oil promptly.

The lightest suitable oil you can use is best for your engine—your battery—your gasoline economy... best for lengthening your car's future! You needn't risk any overweight grade...not when you have your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by changing to economical Conoco Nth motor oil.

The "magnetic attraction" that seems set up by a certain synthetic in patented Conoco Nth oil enables it to OIL-PLATE. Now all good plating forms a staunch protective surface, and that gives you the idea of OIL-PLATING. Now think of any OIL-PLATED part in your engine facing another OIL-PLATED part...double OIL-PLATING in between—plus Conoco Nth oil's regular-type liquid film that's extra strong! You can't get more protection than that, while with overweight oil you'd only invite needless drag and dangerous "absentee" lubrication in starting cold. Don't risk it. Consult Your Conoco Mileage Merchant for your lightest grade of Nth, and face Winter fully confident, with your engine OIL-PLATED. Continental Oil Co.

Dread Engine Acid Fought by OIL-PLATING

Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops. Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids.

But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat corrosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?



...or how to get along with folks

Your American soldier carries the keys to comradeship wherever he goes. Have a "Coke", says he to the eager youngsters at home, and it's like saying, What's the good word? It's a phrase that's understood in New Zealand or Newport, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of good will, saying Let's be friends.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Order SWIFT'S RED STEER Now!

Are you counting on high quality fertilizer helping you increase your yields and your profits?

Then order your RED STEER FERTILIZER EARLY! Increasingly difficult labor conditions, material shortages and transportation delays make early ordering necessary if you are to have your fertilizer on hand when you start to plant!

Figure your needs and place your order with us now. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizer is the same high quality fertilizer Swift has always sold under this popular brand. It is the fertilizer with the extra plant foods that will help you get top yields and top quality. Don't delay! Order now!

C. D. Langston WINTERVILLE, N. C.

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Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LIBERTY A RESPONSIBILITY
One of the great Scotch ministers, Hutton of Glasgow, once wrote: "When I was a young man, I believed that if one transgressed the moral law, something would rise up out of the ground and hit him. I have a new idea now. It is this: If you want to do wrong, you may. That is a more dreadful thought."

Wouldn't it be a marvelous thing that if every time we did something wrong something came up out of the ground and hit us? We might carry a lot of bruises around with us most of the time but we would be spared many mistakes. If life were only foolproof, there would be less occasion for weeping and wringing one's hands.

And yet, the very opportunity to grow arises out of the uncertainty of life. If everything were arranged for us, if we had to follow blind instinct as many lower creatures do, especially bees, ants, and fish, we would have about as much intelligence as these creatures have and we would never rise to anything higher. The fact that we make mistakes, that we may turn from good and do evil—this furnishes the opportunity for growth of character and mind.

And what is true of individuals is true also of the race. God does not come in and by some great miraculous intervention stop one thing or make another thing happen. God is at work on all circumstances at all times, bringing them out according to His divine purpose.

Liberty is both a great privilege and a dreadful responsibility.
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WELL DONE

Pitt County has just reason to be proud of its accomplishment in raising more than \$51,000 for the United War Fund and local Community Chest agencies. This is by far more money than our county has ever before been asked to contribute in a single campaign, yet the record shows that contributions exceeded the quotas asked. The campaign was a success because of the untiring efforts of every chairman and worker, together with the willingness of our people generally to rally to the cause and dig deep into their pockets to contribute generously.

It must be pleasing to our men in the armed forces, who are fighting to preserve our freedoms, to know they are not forgotten by those they left at home and that our people did, not only what was asked of them, but more in contributing funds to be used in behalf of our armed forces and for relief in the war stricken areas.

Our congratulations to the people of Pitt County. We knew you could and would do it.

LET'S NOT BE SO DIRTY

We realize that our city government, like every other business, has been handicapped by lack of adequate help and equipment to efficiently carry on its usual activities, but frankly we believe more effort should be made to give more attention to our streets and alleys and to the collection of garbage. The streets

Kentucky Thoroughbred



sweeper, which has been broken down for several weeks, is now in repair and back on the job, which should help the appearance of our streets. Now if something will be done about some trucks to collect trash and garbage more regularly and with a little care to see to it that the trash is not strewn all over the streets after it is placed in the trucks, we believe our city will present a more pleasing appearance.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Looking ahead: A court fight that is bound to cause a big stir will come when Robert M. Lovett, William Dodd and Goodwin Watson sue for their government salaries. The jobs of Lovett, Secretary of the Virgin Islands, and Dodd and Watson in the Federal Communications Commission, were abolished by Congress. However, Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is Lovett's boss, and the FCC are going to make a scrap of it. Ickes merely shifted Lovett over from secretary to assistant to the governor of the Virgin Islands. If his check isn't forthcoming, he'll sue on the grounds that Congress has no constitutional right to take the action it did. Out of it may come a decision which will determine whether bureaus, departments

and agencies have the right to employ anyone they wish—and, whether Congress, aside from its senatorial approval of presidential appointments, has anything to say about it at all.

In the gossip corners here they are saying that there is a congressional ground swell to get rid of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and give the job to Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson. Until it opens to the open don't pay too much attention to it. At one time or another, almost every member of the President's cabinet has been "fired" by rumor Morgenthau never has been popular "on the hill," but the same could be said of several others, who are still around or have been given bigger jobs.

The latest rumor probably grew out of the kicking around the House Ways and Means Committee have the treasury's tax bill proposals, but it shouldn't be forgotten that Vinson has openly backed those proposals to the hilt.

Military circles here are positive that there soon will be another four-star general to take his place alongside Chief of Staff General Marshall and Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower. The appointment may be up with rumored proposed shift of General Marshall to some position such as United Nations chief of staff. Some bets are that it will be Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, now commander of the army service forces.

Economy minded Congressmen will get a pleasant shock when Foreign Economics Administrator Leo Crowley presents his budget for next year. They'll find that he slashed deeply into the payrolls of OEW, Lend-Lease, RFC and the other agencies which FEA recently absorbed. Considerable firing already has been done.

Observers are now positive that some cracks soon will be made in the wage and farm products price

ceilings. The pressure is getting too strong. However, the hold-the-line forces, headed by "Little President" Jimmy Byrnes, Vinson and even the President himself, are expected to fight so hard that the "cracks" will be only small ones.

Word is being handed out here to business men that even if the most optimistic predictions of our military experts about the end of the war should come true, they may expect at least two more "boom" years of war production. Latest bolsters for the opinion is the Navy's decision to build three super-duper aircraft carriers.

Disciples Convene In Kinston Today

The Disciples of Christ assembled today in Kinston for their annual state convention. The sessions will last through Friday evening.

Ely T. Perry, business man and lawyer of Kinston is president of the convention this year. Rev. F. W. Wiegman and Dr. H. G. Haney are vice presidents. At the session tonight will be heard in addition to the president's message an address by former Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

The theme of the convention this year is "The Church's Place in the World of Tomorrow." Thursday has been designated as the day of reports from the various agencies. Outstanding church men of America will deliver messages during the day. Among these will be Dr. S. J. Corey, president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Emory Ross, executive secretary of the Foreign Missionary Conference. The latter address will be broadcast from the Kinston radio station at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The business of the convention will be transacted on Friday with agency recommendations for the program of the week Wednesday will close on Friday evening with a youth program preceded by a large youth banquet at 6 o'clock. A large delegation from Eighth Street Christian church will be in attendance at all sessions of the convention.

Franklin Anderson Died At Vanceboro

Franklin Lee Anderson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of near Vanceboro, died in Duke hospital Tuesday morning after several months' illness. Funeral services were to be held at Juniper Chapel church near Vanceboro at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial to follow in the church yard.

Mrs. Viola M. Spear Died Tuesday Night

Mrs. Viola Morris Spear, 35, died at Tidwell hospital in Washington Tuesday night at 10:20 after a short illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist church near Vanceboro Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will follow in the church yard. Mrs. Spear spent all of her life in the Vanceboro community. She was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist church. Surviving are her husband, Oddie Spear; two daughters, Vildear and Angeline Spear, and a son, Lewis Henry Spear, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris of near Vanceboro; five sisters, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. Celen Morris of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Dewey Stokes of Stokes town, and three brothers, Andrew, Dill and Henry James Morris of near Vanceboro.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie troops 5 and 6 met on Cotanche street playground for their fly-up ceremony. Mrs. Knott Proctor presented wings to Peggy Nichols, Virginia Perkins Suggs, Janet Waters Carolyn Clapp, and Frances Sigmon. These girls were told by Mrs. Proctor to "fly up and prosper"—to make good scouts, and to be worthy of their wings.

The above girls with Kitty Cosby Barbee Riddick and Ann Willard have formed a new troop, troop 8, under the leadership of Mrs. F. Turnage and Mrs. F. F. Batchelor. Congratulations, we know you will have the best troop—and the most fun.

Speaking of Brownies—we are happy to announce that Miss Curtis Cosby has officially become a member of the Brownies. "Course Curtis has been a Tweenie for a long time—but we're glad she is seven and can be a real Brownie. Hats off to you, Curtis.

Troop 9 has been doing big things lately. They had a short three-mile sprint, then later at another troop meeting gave a program on Citizenship. All the girls took part on the programs and mothers were invited. Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Stator were right on hand. Thanks mothers. After the interesting program refreshments were served. Then the girls talked over plans for an all-day hike.

Troop 9 had a Halloween party too—with apple bobbin, fortune telling and everything. Keep up the good work, troop niners—and many thanks to Minnie Ward for the splendid leadership.

Troop 12 has been meeting with Mrs. Withers Harvey, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Bendall and Mrs. Batchelor at the home of Lois Waldrop. Last week they participated in the Flag Day sale. There's a radio program coming up soon for these girls.

Troop four is coming along. They are cooking culinary. Working on the cook badge to you. We'll be around, troop 4, for a tasty meal.

Happy Hellen is now emitting remorseful, crocodile tears because she can't get out of the hospital long enough to see the new Little House. But it's doctor's orders—she'll be bed-ridden for months to come. She is just bustin' to see the house and that beautiful ravine. Mr. Paps is just tickled pink—now he'll have a play to play all the winter. He says that will tide him over until time for Camp Hardee.

It won't be long now before the new Little House will be ready for you, Girl Scouts. There will be excitement a plenty when that day comes.



The meeting of Troop 37, West Greenville School was opened with the scout oath by Kay Brantley, H. B. Tripp, scoutmaster in charge, outlined a program for the boys for the next two months. The following were elected as officers to serve until January 1: Jerry Spain, patrol leader Eagle patrol; Kay Brantley, Bat patrol; Edward Frank, Jr., scribe, and Melvin Smith, reporter. New members were J. C. Woodell, James Boyd and Jerrell Tapper. The boys are out working hard on the tin can drive and also to recruit new members for which there is a prize offered during the month of November. Out slogan, "we will win."

The meeting of Troop 33 was opened by the scout oath and law led by Bobby May. Dues amounting to \$1.05 were collected. A skit was given by the Tiger patrol, after which patrol meetings were held. Troop 33 is collecting tin cans for the scrap drive. The Rotary Club is giving \$15 to the troop with the most cans. We have four or five new second class scouts. —Jimmy Cox.

Victor E. Wells Dies In Richmond

Victor E. Wells well known tobacconist and former resident of Greenville, died at his home in Richmond, Va., last night, according to information received here today. He had been with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company for a number of years. Survivors include his wife, two sons, John W. Wells of Rocky Mount and Greenville, and Victor E. Wells, Jr., a member of the armed forces, and a brother, Percy E. Wells of Greenville.

Charles C. Williams Died Boston Monday

First Sgt. Charlie Collin Williams, 39, died in Boston, Mass., at 6 o'clock Monday night from a heart attack. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon in Mystic, Conn. Burial will follow in the City cemetery. Sgt. Williams was born and reared near Simpson. He joined the army in 1925. He had served overseas. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive Williams, and a son, Charles C. Williams, Jr., of Mystic, Conn., a brother, Wm. Isaac Williams, and two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Vainright and Mrs. Leon S. Boyd of Black Jack. Spaniards landing in Mexico in 1519 found the natives of Yucatan using tobacco both for smoking and for snuff.

Arrest Young Girls Cashing Bad Checks

Police last night arrested Mildred Hopkins, 17, of Williamston, and Mary Margaret Hahle, 18, of Columbus O., on a charge of passing a worthless check at Belk Tyler's store yesterday. Manager Claude Plyler became suspicious, and on the way to police headquarters to report the case, he saw the girls enter the State Theater. A check-up by police and state highway patrolmen revealed that the girls had tried to cash an Elizabeth City bank check in Hertford yesterday morning and failed.

Police Chief Herbert Wooten arrested the girls when they left the theater. They confessed to police that they had been in Elizabeth City and Hertford and tried to cash checks. They admitted that they registered at the Proctor hotel here as Peggy and Johnnie Miller of Cleveland, O., and that they had cashed a check for a small sum there. They will be tried in City Recorder's Court here Friday.

Afternoon Session Pitt County Court

The following cases were tried at the afternoon session of Pitt County Court Tuesday:

Manufacture and illegal possession of liquor: Ernest Carney, Andrew Hopkins and Ben Outerbridge, all colored, found guilty of operating a still on Evans street extension, about two miles south of the city. Carney and Outerbridge were each given six months on the roads; Andrew Hopkins, three months, and his car was confiscated and ordered sold by the sheriff.

Gambling: J. C. McLawhorn, \$25, costs deducted; D. G. Vincent, \$25, costs deducted; J. C. McLawhorn and W. A. Eastwood each paid \$10.

No driver's license: Elias Braxton, guilty, 30 days, suspend on payment of costs.

Speeding: George T. Knight, colored, pay costs and lose license five days.

Armistice Speaker

(Continued From Page One) bor attack. Maj. Gen. Larsen's decorations for distinguished service in combat include two Distinguished Service Crosses, the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, three stars, the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palms, the President's Medal of Merit with stars for service in Nicaragua, 9 combat ribbons, and a French Fourragere.

On sea duty the General's broadside batteries, in short-range battle practice, set a naval record that stood for 15 years.

Major General Larsen is a native of Chicago, Illinois. He formerly resided in Denver, Colorado. In 1919 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Ammons, daughter of the late Governor Ammons of Colorado, a native of Holly Springs, N. C. Mrs. Larsen is a sister of Major Tullar Ammons who was a recent governor of Colorado. Two of her great-grandfathers were pioneer North Carolina Baptist ministers.

County Goes . . .

(Continued From Page One) 106 per cent. Falkland, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence chairman, \$835.62 or 104 per cent.

Ayden, T. G. Worthington chairman, \$3,772.75 or 102 per cent. Bethel, C. E. Eyre-ette chairman, \$2,500 or 100 per cent.

Grifton, Ivan Bissette chairman, \$931.80 or 66 per cent. Bevoir, J. T. Dupree chairman, \$108.79 or 27 per cent.

In making his final report today on the campaign County Chairman James T. Little said:

"The success of this campaign is a tribute to the patriotism of the citizens of Pitt county in their unselfish generosity towards the support and maintenance of these various agencies of the war and home fronts.

"This accomplishment is largely the result of the untiring effort, work and initiative of the township chairmen and their associates. Timely spare does not permit the mention and the high praise that each deserves.

"The women's division of each township was most active and contributed greatly to the success of this campaign.

"It was also particularly gratifying to note the interest and support of the colored citizens throughout the county. The universal efforts of its members and the subscriptions received were not only a substantial contribution but also is full indication of their patriotism and citizenship.

"The county as a whole can feel justly proud of this accomplishment not only as an evidence of faith to their sons and daughters in the service but also as a part in the war effort and another step to ultimate victory."

Report Loss . . .

(Continued From Page One) the citation said the Card and other vessels and planes in the force destroyed "more submarines than any team in naval history."

Figures were not given on the number of subs accounted for by the force. However, previously the Navy reported that an unidentified baby flattop had carried out 11 attacks, deftly sinking two submarines and possibly eight others.

Naval spokesmen said announcement of loss of the Henley and the Chevalier brings up to date all sinkings of U. S. naval vessels in the south and southwest Pacific. The Japanese radio recently broadcast claims that several American warships had been sunk.

On Liquor Board Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Samuel B. Etridge of Washington, N. C., has been appointed to the State Board on Alcoholic control to serve until April 23, 1945.

The appointment was made by Governor Broughton who said it was a vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles B. Parmele of Wilmington because of his health.

Nazis Tighten . . .

(Continued from Page One) ing hurried back to Germany. It appeared that one of the possible causes of concern among Nazi leaders was the inevitable confusion resulting from the shifting of large numbers of the population made necessary by heavy Allied bombings—a condition which has made it difficult to maintain efficient police control.

Underground workers and foreigners imported to meet the manpower shortage were said to be exploiting this situation.

The entire Nazi press, meanwhile, has been doing its share to keep the people in line by pouring out columns recalling the collapse 25 years ago and emphasizing that in the present phase of the war "the strongest nerves, greatest endurance and firmness are needed."

At the risk of nourishing a November, 1918, psychosis, Goebbels' propagandists have been reviewing from the Nazi viewpoint the reasons for that debacle and impressing on the public that it must not happen again.

"It started when the soul of the German people softened and the government could not find itself to counteract the process," said the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

The paper then compared the strength of the Nazi regime with the Kaiser's government. In 1918, it said, agitators could urge Germans to strike their colors, but "today every agitator dies."

Promoted.

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Oct. 14.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Four North Carolinians on duty at the naval operating base here have been promoted. Commodore C. C. Baughman, base commandant, disclosed.

The promotions were made as a result of competitive examinations. They included: William Leroy Corbett, Rt. 5, Greenville, fireman first class.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION

North Carolina—Pitt County. In Re: J. W. H. Roberts, Next Friend of Bobby Jear Weatherington and Jos. Fountain Weatherington, minors, and Eva M. Wiggins, Ex-Parte.

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me by that certain judgment of J. F. Harrington, Esq., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, approved by Hon. J. Paul Frizzelle, Resident Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of North Carolina, in the above entitled Special Proceeding, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, on

Monday, November 22, 1943 at 12 o'clock noon the following described parcels of real property, to-wit:

(1) That certain lot or parcel of land situate and being in the Town of Westville, of aforesaid county and state and specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake and runs east with the road 24 yds. to a stake; thence south at right angles to the road 70 yds. to a ditch; thence west with the ditch 24 yds. to Joseph Barber's corner; thence north with Barber's line 70 yds. to the beginning, containing 1.2 acres, more or less, and being the identical parcel of land conveyed by H. H. Weatherington, et als, to Fountain Weatherington by Deed dated December 6, 1939 and recorded in Book J-23 at page 316 of the Pitt County Registry.

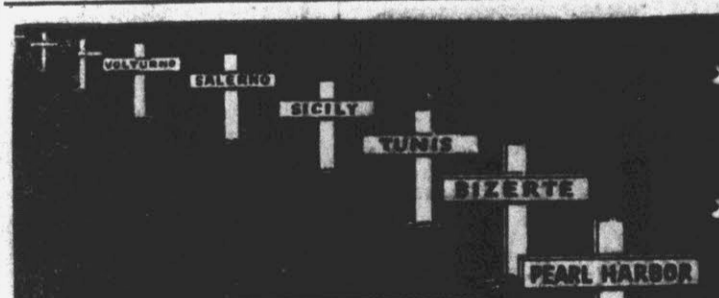
(2) In Winterville Township, the aforesaid county and state, adjoining the lands of Fred Weatherington, Arlene Weatherington and others and known as the Ragland land, containing 30 acres, more or less, and being the specific tract of land devised by Joe Weatherington to Foun-

Ellwanger Funeral Service

1212 Dickinson Avenue PHONE 2566 Greenville, N. C.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO Dividend Paying Policies 320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3220



ARMISTICE DAY 1943

The road to Victory is paved with our dead. Let us pay tribute to them, humbly and with pride, not with lips alone but with our hearts and with our pocketbooks. Let us BUY BONDS and keep on buying—War Bonds for the security of that nation for which they gave the last full measure of devotion.

WE WILL REMAIN CLOSED NOV. 11, IN MEMORY OF ARMISTICE DAY

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

1901—Time Tested Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1943

BIG CONTESTS IN CONFERENCE

Duke Plays Virginia, Carolina Meets Pennsylvania

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10—(AP)—All but two Southern Conference gridiron eleven will seek greener pastures or tougher opposition in games scheduled for the coming week-end.

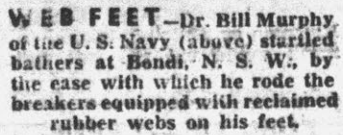
N. C. State will move over to Charlotte to take on Davidson in the only contest between Southern Conference rivals.

Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke put his big squad through a "smoother" practice session yesterday to perfect plays that will be used against the University of Virginia Cavaliers when the Virginia school brings Head Coach Frank Murray's particular brand of the "T" to Durham Saturday.

Frank Irwin, Bill Milner, and Ernie Knotts were looking particularly good on the defense in dummy scrimmages. Sophomore tailback Jimmy Miller turned in some long runs on the offensive side.

Defensive measures and a counter-attack for use against the powerful Pennsylvanians Saturday occupied the North Carolina Tar Heels this week. Coach Tom Young had Billy Myers running at both the tailback and wingback spots, with Hilda Redger, Jack Fitch and Joe Kosinski rounding out the first string backfield. The Quaker attack came in for a share of study.

The Saturday Wake Forest goes to Greensboro for a game with Basic Training Center No. 10, and Maryland plays the Bainbridge Naval Training station.



WEB FEET—Dr. Bill Murphy of the U. S. Navy (above) startled bathers at Bondi, N. S. W., by the ease with which he rode the breakers equipped with reclaimed rubber webs on his feet.

Pot Pourri: Gordon (Chubby) Kirkland, director of athletics at Catawba, says his school has missed the grid game, discontinued there this season because of lack of material, and "we're almost certain to field a team next year." Before the kickoff in the Davidson-Clemson game, a Davidson player went roaring downfield. Astonished spectators didn't know why, but the player had heard the bandmaster whistle and thought it was the referees' nod signaling the opening of hostilities. Oake Mitchell of the Durham Herald says "shame on Duke for missing those extra points" in the Blue Devils 75-0 route of N. C. State. The 22 players for each team will be announced ere long for the North Carolina-South Carolina high school all-star battle at Charlotte December 4. One player you can bet will be on the North Carolina squad is Asheville's high-stepping Billy Britt. Lt. Horton Smith, former top notch pro golfer, is at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, playing on an officer's team. One of the enlisted men making up an opposing team is Cpl. Frank Moore, a former pro himself and a brother of Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinal baseball great before induction into the army.

Comeback coming up? Frank Spencer of the Winston-Salem Journal says that N. C. State's 75-0 loss to Duke isn't the worst the school ever received, as some thought Saturday. State lost to Georgia Tech 128-0 in 1918. Frank recalls state came back two years later and was among the best in the South Atlantic States. How about a look into your crystal ball, Doc?

Those Pooles again: North Carolina's Tar Heels don't have a corner on the Pooles boys, although they got Barney, Oliver and Ray via the Navy from Ole Miss at the beginning of the season. Another Barney Pooles is playing left guard with Raleigh high's eastern class A conference leaders.



AIRFORCE ARCHER—Capt. Edwin Caudill, adjutant of a USAAF station in Britain; practices with the bow and arrow. He has become skillful enough to bag several rabbits and partridges with the aboriginal weapons.

Douglas Gray, temporary chairman presided over the election of the following officers: President, Russell Barrett; vice president, Andrew Cox, Jr.; secretary, Adair Bell; assistant secretary, Victor Gorham, Jr.; treasurer, Esther Mae Corbett; song leader, Ada Mae Gray; chairman of program committee, Lorraine Wiggins and faculty adviser, Miss V. Vines.

The officers acknowledged their places as leaders and assured the group that they would work untiringly to make this club one of the best in the county.

Everyone repeated the 4-H pledge and motto.

We are very proud to be organized and working for the betterment of our people and community. The next meeting will be held the first Friday in December with Christmas as our theme. Watch the paper and see what the Falkland 4-H club is doing to "make the best better."

COLORED NEWS

Miss Ella Mae Green and Isaac Anderson, both of Greenville, were married on Sunday, October 31, 1943, in Dillon, S. C.

The Northeastern District Teachers Association will meet in Scotland Neck Saturday November 13. The session will last only for one day and will begin at 10 a. m.

This association met with the Pitt county teachers last year here and were loud in their praise of the fine entertainment given by Pitt county and Greenville city teachers, school officials, the mayor and the public.

This being a meeting of great importance is hoped that a number of teachers will arrange to attend.

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100 PER CENTER—Peter Khoury (above), rifle maker at the Remington Arms plant at Ilion, N. Y., is one of several employees who have subscribed their entire salaries—except the 10 per cent tax deduction—for purchase of war bonds. Other members of the Khoury family subscribe 50 per cent and the family lives on the balance. Khoury is a naturalized Syrian.

will be granted.

This the 26th day of October, 1943.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.

Oct. 27-11w-4wk.

Administratrix's Notice

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Thomas B. King, 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 5th day of November, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 5th day of Nov., 1943.

LUCY J. KING, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas B. King.

James R. Worsley, Atty.
Nov. 5-11w-6wk.

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Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Thomas B. King, 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 5th day of November, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 5th day of Nov., 1943.

LUCY J. KING, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas B. King.

James R. Worsley, Atty.
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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Nov. 10—(AP)—The wave of Notre Dame enthusiasm that has been sweeping New York apparently hasn't engulfed the pro footballers. We asked Buff Donnell, assistant coach of the one-victory Dodgers, whether he'd trade his club even up for the Irish and the answer was first dead silence, then a mumbled remark that they haven't had any real opposition. The idea, in spite of Rip Miller's claim that this is the best Irish team of all, was that Buff wouldn't mind having one of the players, but he wouldn't want his job to depend on what the whole squad would do against such outfits as the Bears, Packers or Steagles. Incidentally, there's a pretty well founded report kicking around that Notre Dame authorities, who still are opposed to post-season games, may have to yield to pressure for a war bond game on the west coast.

TAR HEEL Sports Review

By SCOTT SUMMERS

Raleigh, Nov. 10—(AP)—Has it or hasn't it occurred to you that although he's the number 3 scorer in the Southern Conference with 31 points, that Duke's point-after-touchdown-kicker Bob Gantt has played in but two games this year, those against N. C. State last Saturday and Carolina two weeks ago? Bob technically hasn't been in game before that because those extra points are kicked during time out, which doesn't constitute playing "in" the game. Incidentally, Gantt will present trophies to members of the Burlington High School football team in a big shindig at Burlington tonight.

Shorts and Shells

Kitty Shinkwich, flat-foot Frankie's sister who did a neat job of hurling on a Youngstown, O. war plant softball team before joining the WACS, tells friends: "Football bores me and always has, but soft-ball—there's a game." Vic Delicourt, who finally helped get the St. Nick fight season started, was discharged from the army but still takes orders from a sergeant. His chief handler, Jimmy White, wore a sergeant's stripes before his recent discharge. Columbia's Lou Little is out of the hospital after a sinus operation but probably won't be able to do much, if any, coaching before the season ends. Red Rolfe, baseball and basketball coach at Yale, has been devoting his spare time this fall to tutoring the Trumbull house intra-mural grid team.

Slick Chick

Chick Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack who manages to keep busy by publicizing pro football and college

basketball, was watching the Dodgers-Cardinals game Sunday when Brooklyn sent a flanker far out to one side. "They're going to throw a collateral pass, watch," Hilda Redger, Jack Fitch and Joe Kosinski rounding out the first string backfield. The Quaker attack came in for a share of study.

The Saturday Wake Forest goes to Greensboro for a game with Basic Training Center No. 10, and Maryland plays the Bainbridge Naval Training station.

Negro Home Demonstration News

AMELIA S. CAPEHART, Negro Home Agent

New Club Organized

Ladies of the Helen Cross Roads neighborhood met October 29th at the school for the purpose of organizing a Home Demonstration club as they feel more work can be accomplished in an organized group, they too are helping to win this war.

Mrs. Capehart, home agent, made a brief but impressive talk on the home demonstration program, with special emphasis on the 1944 program.

Mr. John Lennon, vocational agricultural teacher of Ayden High School spoke to the group concerning a community canner for next year.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lillie Chapman, president; Mrs. Georganna Lawson, vice president; Mrs. May Bell Forbes, secretary; and Mrs. Reba Cannon, treasurer. Project leader for clothing, Mrs. Alice Mills and for food conservation, Mrs. Maggie Strong.

Factious H. D. Club

Members of the Factious H. D. club met at the school recently for their monthly meeting. Regular form of devotion opened the meeting. The president, Mrs. Hannah Williams presiding. Plans were made for an achievement meeting to be held November 15. Reports will be given on club achievements. Also an exhibit on certain phases of work during the year.

Mrs. Capehart, home agent gave a meat canning demonstration, the lesson for the month which was enjoyed by all. In order to put into practice the lesson the club decided to purchase a pressure cooker when one is available.

Simpson H. D. Club

Mrs. Roxie A. Moore was hostess to the Simpson H. D. club Monday afternoon at which time a large number of members were in attendance for the first time since the harvesting of crops. Everyone was glad to be in the club meeting again. New members are Mrs. Vada Boyd, Mrs. Cora Lee Parker, Mrs. Cassie Hardy and Mrs. Lottie Bell.

Real Estate Transfers

The Society of Christ Our King, Inc. to Annie L. Moore, lot. \$3-755.50.

The Society of Christ Our King, Inc. to H. Barakey and wife, lot. \$1,600.

The Society of Christ Our King, Inc. to H. Barakey and wife, lot. \$5,850.

The Society of Christ Our King, Inc. to Annie L. Moore, lot. \$450.

C. D. Dobson and wife to Martha Sutton Mills, lot. \$3,500.

W. E. Flanagan and wife to Walter Dixon and wife, lot. \$10.

Ruby Lee Tripp and others to R. H. Worthington and wife, lot. \$10.

Delzora King to Lola Jane Ennis, tract. \$10.

Sam Smith and wife to Edd Smith, 1 acre. \$10.

Peary Dail to J. C. Wynne, Sr. 140 acres. \$10,000.

Jesse Harris and wife to Geo. W. Hodge, 2 tracts. \$10.

J. C. Cox and wife to LeRoy Williams and wife, 2 lots. \$10.

R. L. Cannon and wife to G. D. Manning and wife, tract. \$10.

Blount-Harvey Co. Inc. to J. J. Jenkins, 1 acre. \$200.

Jesse Harris and wife to Elba Louise Ward, lot. \$10.

D. J. Spain and wife to Dennis Wilson, lots. \$10.

John E. Wilkerson and wife to W. C. Wooten and wife, lot. \$1,600.

Nannie Moe Humphrey and others to David Simmons, lot. \$10.

Mrs. Adelaide E. White and others to R. V. Fleming and wife, lot. \$10.

Clara Edwards and others to Dennis Duree and wife, lot. \$1.

W. V. Shepherd and wife to V. A. Respass and wife, lot. \$10.

T. J. Williams and wife to James W. Haddock, 3 acres. \$10.

R. L. Harris and wife to M. B. Hodges and wife, 122 1/2 acres. \$10.

Leon Tyson and others to Clara Askew Baker, lot. \$200.

J. H. Blount, et als. to Clyde S. Blount, et als. 3 tracts. \$10.

Julia Frances Porter to J. J. Porter, 50.62 acres. \$10.

Mary L. Worthington and others to Charlie Rogers and wife, lot. \$275.

M. K. Blount and others to Carolina Dairy Products, lot. \$10.

Blount-Harvey Co. to Carolina Dairy Products, lot. \$10.

Mrs. Marinda Cobb to James Brothers Lumber Co. timber. \$30.

Jesse Capman to Fred Short and others, 30 acres. \$10.

LeRoy Williams et ux to W. D. Hardee et ux, lot. \$400.

W. R. Gay et ux to Huldah J. Bundy, lot. \$1,000.

Agnes Cotten Timberlake Mason to Julian B. Timberlake, Jr. tracts. \$5,000.

Amanda Sermons to W. M. Page and wife, 2 acres. \$10.

Robert L. Haddock and wife to D. E. Branch and wife, 12 acres. \$10.

Mrs. Ada A. Evans and others to Herman B. Evans, tract. \$10.

W. S. Arnold and wife to LeRoy Williams and wife, tract. \$10.

J. E. Overton, Jr. and wife to Judson Whitehurst, 94 acres. \$7,500.

City Greenville to Francis K. Gregory, lot. \$80.

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R. L. Harris and wife to M. B.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 30¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

DIAL 3813

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

Cor. 3rd and Cotanche Streets

JUST RECEIVED A FEW Kiddie Koops and play pens.

J. A. Collins & Son
783 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

FOR SALE—100 TONS STABLE manure. R. L. & W. H. Smith. 6-61

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

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR your National Fertilizers needs. Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046. 1-11

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

BABY CHIX FOR SALE AT KEEL Supply Co., Dial 4046. 10-11

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—chocolate cup cakes, scotch and oatmeal cookies. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—WICKER BABY CARRIAGE in good condition, at 112 Grande Ave. 9-31

FOR SALE—ONE NICE JERSEY cow with second calf, \$125. See G. S. Brown, Stokes, N. C. 10-41

WANTED—A LADIES' PRE-WAR bicycle, in good condition. Must be reasonably priced. Call 3155. 9-21

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

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR your Robertson's Fertilizers needs at Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046. 1-11

FOR SALE—APPROXIMATELY 300 acres of wood land about twenty-seven miles from Greenville. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 1-11

FOR SALE—ONE PRE-WAR baby stroller and walker. One baby crib 28-43 with mattress, 515 Greene St., Greenville. 10-21

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

FARM FOR SALE—100 ACRES cleared, with 13-acre tobacco allotment, 140 acres wood land. Located three miles from Greenville. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 1-11

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

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS 2427—Leon Smith Prop.

FOR SALE—PUBLIC AUCTION valuable property, Saturday, Nov. 13, 3 p. m. One 2-story brick building, 24x134 ft.; one filling station lot, 33 1/2-2x66 ft.; one vacant lot, 21 1/2-2x66 ft.; one vacant lot, 22 1/2-2x82 ft., on Washington street. All in town of Bethel, N. C. W. R. Bullock, Bethel, N. C. 9-41

WANTED TO RENT—5 OR 6-ROOM furnished, modern house. Write A. L. Skillen, Hotel Kinston, Kinston, N. C. 9-31

NOTICE RETAIL WINE DEALERS—just received big shipment of great wine. Stock up now while supply is plentiful. Perkins Distributing Co., 121 West Fourth St. 10-cod-1 mo.

THIS IS A REAL HOME—CLEAN, 7 large rooms, finished basement, heating plant, double garage, shade trees, etc. Best residential section of Chestnut St. for only \$5,250.00. You will have to hurry to get this. Terms can be arranged. Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-11

JARRED ROCK AND WHITE Rock baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100. By mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday. Place your orders early. Rocco's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Dec 30-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1941 Buick Club Coupe, Radio, heater, and good tires. Call 3521. 8-21

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR your Priddy Fertilizers needs, at Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046. 10-11

CASH FOR CORN—WOODROW Worthington will buy your corn or shell it, also grind your feeds 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. 3-11

NOTICE—SHOE REPAIRING—bring your shoes today and get them tomorrow, 107 East 5th Street. City Shoe Shop. 10-31

Hog Market
Raleigh, Nov. 10—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 13.35 at Richmond and 13.20 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Nov. 10—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large (clean white) 58; hens, all weights, 22 to 25.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 57 to 58; broilers and fryers 28 1/2 to 30.

Announcement
THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE TO MY MANY PITT COUNTY FRIENDS THAT I HAVE OPENED A GRIST MILL AND A HAMMER MILL AT CHOCOWINITY.

THE LOCATION IS THE OLD SCHOOL BUILDING ACROSS THE FILL ON THE GREENVILLE HIGHWAY, AND WE WILL GRIND EACH WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

ONE VISIT WILL CONVINCING YOU!

G. B. SMITH

Look For The Big Mirror in Front Of Our Store
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

NEEDED HUNDREDS OF men with beginning wages \$1.01 per hour, \$1.51 per hour time and a half, \$2.01 per hour for double time. Fathers who are in non-deferable work may change into critical deferable work after two weeks of private training. If you are in textile work you must have a release, if you have been on a farm you must have a release from your County Agent and availability card. This is not an experiment. I have more than two hundred men who signed up here, many of whom are now making well over \$125.00 per week. No distance too far to come if you are interested in making money and want to get out of non-deferable work. See Mr. Lineback at the Kinston Hotel, Kinston, N. C. Two meetings daily, also Sunday, 2 o'clock afternoons, 8 o'clock nights. 10-31

FOR SALE—ONE MILCH COW with calf, \$160; one milch cow, \$100. Also Kelvinator oil burning refrigerator, \$175. Breeze Electric Co., 102 N. Pitt St. 9-21

FOR SALE—RIVER COTTAGE (Shady Banks), Washington, N. C., with modern conveniences. Lights, hot and cold water, complete bath, built-in kitchen, sink, outside shower. Completely furnished. Price \$1,750. Cotton Belt Mattress Co., Phone 371, Pinetops, N. C. 8-41

Ernest Willard INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES, walnut and maple finishes. Vanity bench free, \$89.50, less 10 per cent for cash.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1941 Buick Club Coupe, Radio, heater, and good tires. Call 3521. 8-21

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Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 10—(AP)—Good and bad news offset one another in the grain pits today and prices fluctuated within a narrow range. Support entered the wheat pit on reports of unfavorable winter wheat crop conditions and a little wheat buying. Other grains followed wheat.

At the close wheat was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December \$1.57 1/2, May \$1.56 1/2, rye was unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.11 1/2, oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher and barley was unchanged to 1/2 higher.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 10—(AP)—Cotton futures (old contract) opened unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 10 to 20 cents a bale higher, Dec. 1984, Mch. 1940, May 1914.

Cotton futures closed (old contracts) 10 to 20 cents a bale lower.

Dec.	19.62	19.80	19.62
March	19.37	19.32	19.38
July	19.10	19.07	19.10
October	18.92	18.88	18.91

Middling spot 20.28, off 2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 10—(AP)—Stock market leaders rose fractions to around two points today. Volume was around 900,000 shares.

On the gain side in the final hour were Schenley, National Distillers, Hiram Walker, Johnsonville, American Can, Westinghouse, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, J. C. Penney and Pennsylvania. International telephone and Phelps Dodge lost ground.

FINAL STOCKS

Al Chem and Dye	147 1/2
Allegheny	3 1/2
Allis Chalm Mfg	34 1/2
Am Can	30 3/4
Am Car Fdy	13 1/2
Am Roll Mill	13 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	37 1/2
A T and T	153 1/2
Am Tob B	57 1/2
Anacosta	25
A C L	26 1/2
Ati Ref	25 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/2
Baldwin	15 1/2
B and O	5 1/2
Bendix Aviat	34
Beth Stl	56
Boeing Airpl	137 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Budd Mig	4 1/2
Burl Mills	26 1/2
Bur Add Mach	11 1/2
Cannon Mills	41 1/2
Case J I	120 1/2
Caterpil Trac	44 1/2
Chrysler	75 1/2
Coml Credit	37 1/2
Coml Solv	13 1/2
Comwlth and Sou	3 1/2
Consol Edis	22 1/2
Consol Can	33 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
Doug Air	140
Dupont	150
Eastman Kod	153
Firestone	36 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
Gen Foods	40
Gen Mot	50
Goodrich	37 1/2
Goodyear	34 1/2
Int Harvest	65 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	12 1/2
Johns Man	85
Ligg and Myers B	64 1/2
Loews	55 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
Mont Ward	42 1/2
Nash Kely	10 1/2
Nat Biscuit	20
Nat Cash Reg	25 1/2
N Y Cent	16 1/2
No Am Aviat	9
Packard	3 1/2
Param Pix	23 1/2
Penny J C	94

Penn RR	26 1/2
Pepsi Cola	47 1/2
Pullman	35 1/2
Pure Oil	14 1/2
Rep Stl	9 1/2
Reynolds B	27 1/2
Seab A L	1 1/2
Sears	82 1/2
Sou Pac	21 1/2
Sou Ry	19 1/2
Std Brands	27 1/2
Std Oil N J	57 1/2
Stewart Warner	19 1/2
Swift	25 1/2
Tex Co	46 1/2
Un Carb	79 1/2
Unit Alre	27 1/2
Unit Corp	1
Unit Drug	13
US Rub	38 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	32 1/2
US Steel	51 1/2
Vanadium	18
Va Car Chem	3 1/2
Warner Pic	11 1/2
West El and Mfg	39 1/2
Woolworth	36 1/2

To Celebrate . . .

(Continued From Page One)

and white servicemen to the rear of State Guard; Women's Auxiliary of Pitt County Post No. 39 to the rear of the Post.

American Legion Post No. 222, will form on Church street; Negro Boy Scouts to the rear of Post No. 222; Negro Girl Scouts behind the Boy Scouts.

An impressive program will be given at the school. Post Commander Paul A. Scott will open the exercises. The program follows: "Star Spangled Banner" pledge to the flag, advancing the colors, "Taps," by Harold A. McDougle; a moment of silence in tribute to departed comrades; invocation, by Dr. H. G. Haney; high school chorus; recitation of Preamble to the Constitution; song, "God of Our Fathers," by the audience; mixed chorus, Kipling's "Let Us Forget"; introduction of speaker by Arthur B. Corey; address by General Henry L. Larsen, commander of Camp Lejeune; award of Gold Certificates by Dr. Haney; announcements "America," by the audience, formal closing of the post and music by the High School band.

A dutch supper for legionnaires will be held at the armory tomorrow night at 7:30. Legionnaires may procure tickets from James R. Worsley or J. Hicks Corey.

Tire Shortage . . .

(Continued From Page One)

The tone of Dewey's fourth progress report was pessimistic, even though Dewey disclosed that synthetic plants already completed have a rated annual capacity of 460,000 long tons of rubber, only about 200,000 tons short of the goal.

"No one need worry about this country's ability to produce synthetic rubber," he added.

Since the last progress report, however, the armed forces have increased their demands for heavy

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duty, combat and airplane tires, Dewey said, adding that "the ineffective general manpower situation" has made it difficult to man even the existing tire-building machines.

"The next six to nine months will be the most difficult," he said. "For a long time to come, recapping tires must continue to carry much of the transportation burden."

German . . .

(Continued from Page One)

concentrations and tanks ready for disruptive sorties, the Germans have cut many machinegun emplacements in mountainous rocks.

(Today's German communique said Allied attacks near Mignano and Vena front had been repulsed with heavy losses. . . bombing raid on Naples caused severe damage to ships and docks, it added.)

The Eighth army advances to Castiglione, Carovilli and Forli put the lateral road inland from Vasto under Allied control. Advancing to Forli, British forces crossed the Vandra river on the Voltorno's headwaters.

There was no official announcement on the damage at Villar Perosa, but the fortress raid on Genoa was reported successful.

With snow falling over the Apennines and low clouds preventing flying over the Eighth army front in Italy, swarms of Allied fighters and fighter-bombers crossed the Adriatic to support Balkan guerrillas.

In Italy, U. S. A-36 Invaders blew up a locomotive and four railway cars near Rome, and hammered highway transports, while B-40

Warhawks bombed bridges, roads and a town north of Lerna. Last night Wellingtons bombed railway bridges 12 miles east of Florence.

Two enemy planes were shot down, against no Allied losses.

An official announcement said a final tally showed Flying Fortresses and Liberators had established a new record in this theater by shooting down 56 enemy fighters in the big aerial battle over the Messerschmitt factory at Wiener-Neustadt in Austria Nov. 2. The largest previous total had been 45 downed over the Gerblin airfields in Sicily in July.

Disorganized Nazi . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of Kiev, apparently aimed at the flank of the German forces under attack by other Russian columns operating in the vicinity of recently captured Fastov, southwest of Kiev. Here the Soviet communique said, the Russians captured 50 anti-aircraft guns, 22 field guns and huge stores of other war gear.

Vatutin's armies were reported operating on a 50-mile deep arc west of Kiev in the first heavy snowfall on the Ukrainian front. Capture of Korosten or Zhitomir further to the south would cut the last railway

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