

WEATHER

Fair, slightly colder in interior tonight with light to heavy frost. Fair with slowly rising temperature Friday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price: 5c

Russians Hurling Nazi Forces Back

Drive Forward On 70 Mile Front Beyond Kiev Unchecked By Rain, Cold and Fog; New Attacks In Crimea; Germans Are Abandoning Huge Stores Of Supplies

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Russian forces slogging through the wet snows of the western Ukraine toward Poland and Rumania were "pushing forward with far superior forces," the German communists said today.

Beim broadcasts pictured the whole Russian front from the invested Crimea to the frozen fields around Nevel abate with heavy Soviet offensives.

A violent tank battle was reported near the White Russian rail center of Gomel where Berlin said the Russians attacked "with numerous rifle divisions, masses of tanks and planes" in an attempt to break a narrow sector of the front along the Dnieper. The Germans said they destroyed 217 tanks.

The Russian gains presumably carried the Ukrainian armies closer than 40 miles from the rail center of Zhitomir, as reported at midnight by Moscow. At that time the Russians were 42 miles directly west of Kiev and lunging swiftly forward on a 70-mile front.

The German communists acknowledged the Russians had made "a local dent" in a fresh attack northeast of the Crimean port of Kerch and told of attacks around Perekon on the narrow land bridge tying the Crimea to the mainland.

Violent Russian attacks in force also were reported by Berlin north of the Dnieper bend near center of Krivoriog, northwest of Chernigov above Kiev, and northwest of Smolensk. By German account, the Russians firmly held the initiative in all these engagements, but the Nazis insisted they had repelled all the attacks. The Germans said they were counter-attacking successfully southwest of Kiev.

Plagued by rain, snow and fog of the approaching Russian winter, and reeling under the blows of the Russian forces, the Nazis were abandoning huge stores of food and war material. The German communists declared, the bulletin said that the Russians, fanning out on a 70-mile arc from Kiev, had overrun more than 60 towns—two of them district centers—and

CITY OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Gold Star Mothers Receive Citations; Marine General Speaks

By CHESTER WALSH
While the Marines at Camp Lejeune yesterday were celebrating their 168th birthday, and right now, the Marines and other American forces are at grips with the enemy in the South Pacific, the outlook is much more cheerful than a year ago when our forces were greatly outnumbered at Guadalcanal, said General Henry L. Larsen, commander of Camp Lejeune, at Armistice Day exercises at the High School here today.

"A quarter of a century ago we were celebrating an armistice which we believed marked the end of the war which would end all wars and in which 7,000,000 soldiers died. Twenty years later the Germans started another war. This breakdown in the plans to prevent wars has been attributed by many to a lack of a feeling of responsibility or the part of the victorious Allies. "It is premature at this time to talk of peace in Europe, but we cannot doubt that we are on our way to victory and peace. We are steadily drawing a ring of steel about the throat of Germany. Winter battles of the war will not constitute security for our own and other nations. It is the right kind of peace which will provide security and happier living. In securing this peace we must remember our past experiences in armistices which 'was not lasting.' General Larsen said.

Quoting President Roosevelt, the Marine veteran of two world wars, said the peace must be based on the complete defeat of the enemy, the four freedoms and democratic principles, and up to the United States can set a good example.

"We dedicate this day—Armistice Day—to those who died in the first world war and to those who came back," General Larsen said, and paid tribute to them.

"After Pearl Harbor the Japanese roomed the Pacific at will. But we have strengthened our forces and are steadily and surely hurling back the Japs toward Tokyo," he said, smilingly commented that the Russians are mercilessly hurling back the Germans toward their own domain and that the American and British air forces are pulverizing Nazi territory and crippling their supply lines. Things on the war fronts look a lot different this year. They are improving day by day, but we have a hard and strenuous job ahead of us on the battle fronts and at home," the speaker said in concluding.

General Larsen expressed pleasure in the fact that the city is observing Armistice Day.

Board To Stand By Little Steel Plan

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—All labor was warned today that the War Labor Board still stands by the Little Steel Formula, believes that it can not discard it, and wouldn't discard it if it could.

The notice came from William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB, and apparently it was intended to clear up the Board's position in view of the recent wage hike allowed the coal miners.

It was directed specifically at the CIO's united steelworkers who want to abolish the so-called formula which in the interest of anti-inflation permits wage increases only up to 15 per cent of late 1941 levels.

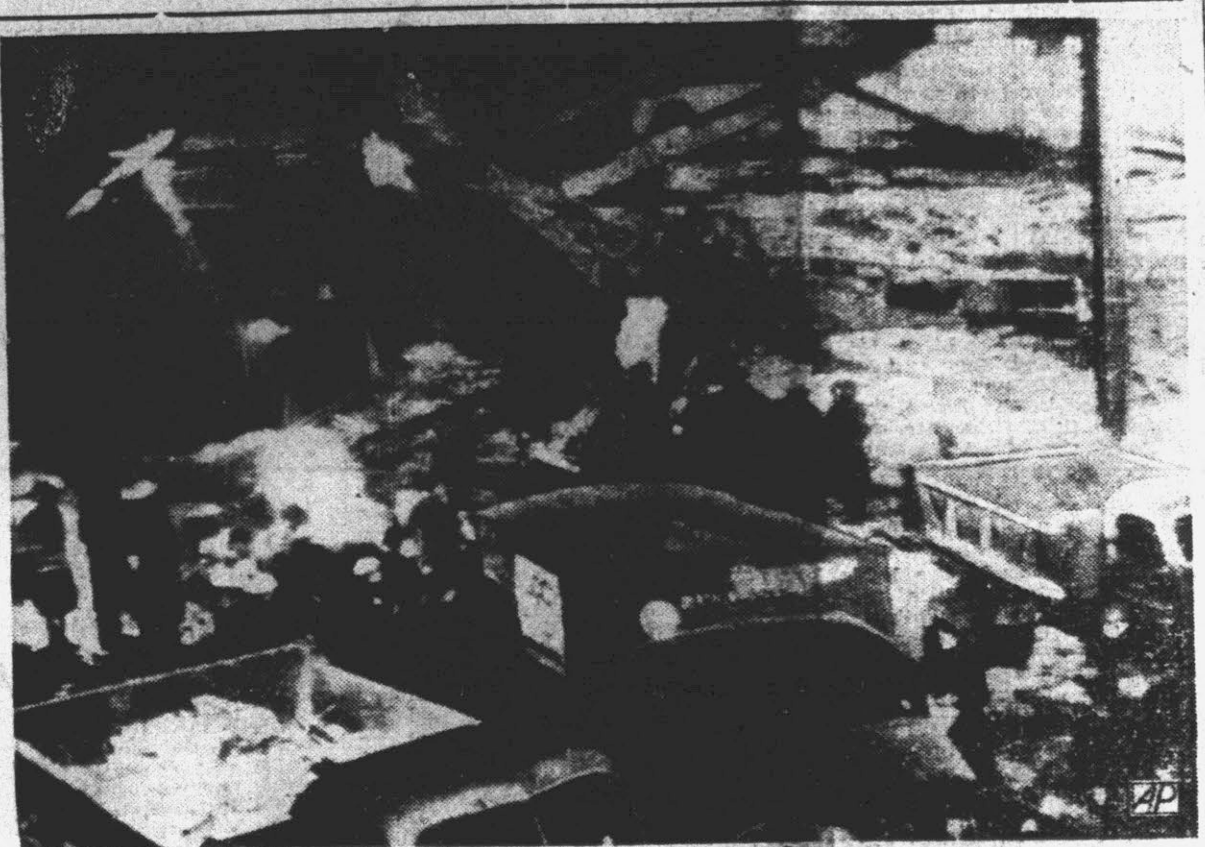
Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The 1944 presidential race had its first public entry today, the name of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for the Republican nomination and political observers looked for the recent elections to encourage others to declare themselves.

Bricker's announcement in Chicago yesterday that he would enter Ohio's presidential primary May 9 was the first such declaration to come from a dozen possible candidates mentioned in both parties and the first from among the three most prominently discussed Republican possibilities. The other two Republicans are Wendell L. Willkie and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Bricker's friends here declared he was "really out" for the presidential banner and not merely the first "favorite son" in a stop-Willkie movement. But supporters of other candidates said his statement could be construed as being only of the "favorite son" variety unless and until Bricker decided to enter other state primaries or to forego seeking a fourth term as governor.

Willkie, who has been pictured as confident of winning another non-

Rescue Squads Hunt London Air Raid Victims



Working with the aid of searchlights, rescue squads search the wreckage of a London suburban dance hall and milk bar soon after the building was demolished by a bomb dropped from a lone German plane Sunday night. Many casualties were reported. The attack was one of the most disastrous on England in months. This picture was re-died from London. (AP Wirephoto).

President Gives Report To Congress On Lend-Lease

FIGHT LOOMS ON TAX BILL

Labor Organizations Demand Drastic Changes

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The prospects of lively House floor debate on wartime taxes were intensified today as the CIO and seven other organizations demanded drastic changes in the \$2,250,000,000 revenue bill framed by the Ways and Means Committee.

In a message to members of Congress, the organizations said the committee bill "does not tax adequately high personal income, the unparalleled corporate profits and the large inheritances."

They urged the House to permit free debate and amendments when the tax measure is taken up, probably next Wednesday.

Specific proposals were made by President Philip Murray and representatives of the National Farmers Union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Women's Trade Union League of America, League of Women Shoppers, National Lawyers Guild and Consumers Union.

ABC Officers Get Steam Liquor Still

ABC Officers James M. Ward and John L. Taylor destroyed a 50-gallon steam liquor plant in Belvoir township, between the old river road and Tar river yesterday. The still was hot when the officers arrived. The moonshiners had been there early in the morning and run off a barrel of mash. About 100 gallons of sugar mash was found but it was not ready to run.

The officers destroyed the entire outfit, including a copper coil, a 50-gallon drum boiler, 50-gallon wooden still, 50-gallon doubler and a 50-gallon cooling barrel.

Poll Tax Measure Faces Filibuster

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The threat of a filibuster scuttled today a possible compromise which again would delay Senate consideration of a measure to outlaw the collection of state poll taxes in federal elections.

With 16 southern Democrats expressing determination to block Senate action, the Judiciary committee will vote tomorrow on a House-approved bill endorsed by the CIO and the AFL. Senator Mead (D-NV) said recently the measure also is backed by President Roosevelt and party leaders.

Expected committee approval will place the bill on the Senate calendar but there is ample evidence that if any member then seeks to take it up he will be met by a barrage of southern oratory on extraneous matters. This talk could be limited only by invoking the cloture rule, which requires a favorable two-thirds vote.

Reveals America Receiving Aid From Allies In Return For Contributions

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Congress received from President Roosevelt today a report that the British commonwealth, through last June, had contributed \$1,174,900,000 "to the defense of the United States" through lend-lease in reverse.

The help from the empire, in reciprocity for upwards of \$5,500,000,000 in lend-lease supplies from the United States, covered such varied items as corn-on-the-cob and socks, plane repair shops and boxing gloves.

Most of it came from the British Isles, whose total was \$871,000,000. Airports, barracks, hospitals and similar facilities for American air forces and land forces accounted for \$371,000,000 of Britain's share, goods and services for \$331,000,000 and shipping for \$169,000,000.

Australia helped out to a total of \$196,000,000. New Zealand provided \$1,000,000 in reverse lend-lease and India \$56,900,000. Canada never has received lend-lease assistance from this country, paying cash for all war supplies obtained here.

The analysis of reverse lend-lease, Mr. Roosevelt said, emphasizes the contribution which the British commonwealth has made "to the defense of the United States" while taking its place on the battlefronts. "It is an indication of the extent to which the British have been pooling their resources with ours so that the needed weapon may be in (Continued on Page Six)

Martial Law Proclaimed

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Reuters reported today that a state of martial law had been proclaimed in the Republic of Liban on order of the French committee of National Liberation and that the President, Prime Minister and several other cabinet members had been placed under arrest.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

As we stand in silence at the eleventh hour of this Armistice Day in honor of the brave men who have died for our country, let us not forget a prayer that strength be given to the living—to the gallant Allied forces which soon will launch their crucial offensives of the war, and to the home-fronts which must not falter in this fateful moment.

The signals are now fairly set for the Allied offensives in both the European and Asiatic theatres, and the way things are developing we are likely to see them go into action near the same time. This doesn't necessarily mean that we are to expect the big shows to open tomorrow, or a week from tomorrow, for it takes much time to prepare for any great operation, and especially an amphibious one. However, it can be said that the preliminaries are well advanced.

Actually there probably will be not one but several heavy assaults launched in both Europe and Asia. The idea will be to bedevil the enemy on as many fronts as possible at the same time—to weaken him by dividing his forces. Hitler and Hirohito will be as busy as hound dogs with fleas.

BRENNER PASS SEALED AGAIN

Allied Bombers Blast Both Ends Of Supply Route

By GLADWIN HILL
London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Powerful Allied air forces in Britain and the Mediterranean theatre struck with their combined weights at Germany's vulnerable rail routes funneling into northern Italy through both the Brenner Pass from Austria and the Mt. Cenis tunnel from France.

The RAP's heavy formations of four-engine raiders struck a concentrated blow at Modena, France, at the northern end of the Mt. Cenis Alpine tunnel, one of the world's longest. Good weather favored the operation.

American Flying Fortresses from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command rained explosives yesterday on the freight yards, locomotive sheds and numerous other installations through Brenner Pass.

All the RAP's planes returned safely from Modena at the end of (Continued on Page Six)

Wouldn't Leave Leg

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Firemen fought their way through clouds of smoke to rescue one-legged Vindisaw Michalowski 58 trapped in a blazing tenement.

Michalowski refused to budge without his wooden leg.

Fireman Clyde Chadwick groped his way around until he found it. Then, tucking the wooden leg under his arm, he slung Michalowski over his shoulder and descended a ladder to the street.

Germans Destroying Main Italian Ports

Army Units Give Aid To Marines On Bougainville

Tide of Battle Turned In Favor Of Allies In Solomons Fighting

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Powerful reinforcements of regular U. S. Army troops landed without loss from warship-guarded transports, fought today alongside the spearhead of Marines on Bougainville against badly decimated Japanese.

The tide of jungle battle—a welter of tanks, mortars and camouflaged men contending in the roughest type of terrain—swung definitely toward the invaders of that last big Solomons island protecting the Nipponese fortress of Rabaul.

"Our Bougainville operations were successful beyond our fondest expectations," said Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney after watching the soldiers swarm ashore and after seeing an enemy raiding airforce lose 26 out of 60 divebombers and fighters without sinking one of the ships in the convoy.

Bombs damaged one transport but Admiral Carney emphasized that "no boat was laid up and all the ships got back to base."

"This naval operation, in waters only 200 miles southeast of Japan, was a triumph for the Allies, a striking contrast to Tokyo broadcasts that 96 Allied vessels have been sunk recently, that it was Nippon's biggest triumph since Pearl Harbor," and that Admiral Mineichi Koga had been congratulated for his "overwhelming sea and air victories."

"In New York last night, Navy Secretary Frank Knox said 'our fleet in the Pacific is so powerful that the Japs hasn't got the courage to come out in the open.'"

The army reinforcements landed Monday at Empress Augusta bay. At that time, Japanese troops which went ashore the day before from 21 barges north of that beachhead to join with forces on the south in a pincer operation, had begun to infiltrate American lines.

The army unit helped the Marines counterattack Monday. Two hundred and fifty Japs were estimated by Admiral Carney to have been slain in fighting Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday, the reinforced Marines went over to the offensive. They smashed the Japanese near the Laruma river mouth where they had landed two days before after sneaking down on the barges from Ouka. In that clash, Tuesday, General Arthur's spokesmen estimated that at least half of the barge-borne Nipponese had been accounted for.

But Admiral Carney, who is Adm. William F. Halsey's chief of staff in the Solomons sector, said the Japanese remained very aggressive and probably were continuing to reinforce by barges their holdouts on both the north and south ends of the beachhead.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, of Pensacola, Fla., of the Marines now is (Continued on Page Six)

Grange Against Food Subsidies

By OVID A. MARTIN
Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Demands for the complete elimination of governmental controls over farm prices developed at the annual convention of the national Grange today as a third of the 135 resolutions introduced by delegates condemned government food subsidies.

Not a single resolution, convention officials said, favored the Roosevelt administration's plan to hold down food prices through the use of subsidies to producers.

The sentiment against the administration's programs was so sharp that some of the Grange leaders expressed concern lest the convention insist on taking a stand against all price controls.

No Losses

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—American fleets in the Pacific have lost no warships in at least two weeks.

This denial of enemy claims of sinking many United States craft came from a naval spokesman who declared:

"All U. S. naval vessels sunk in the south and southwest Pacific have now been announced."

His statement came after yesterday's announcement of the loss of two destroyers—the 210-ton Chevalier and the 1,500-ton Henley—in action in the south Pacific during October.

The Japanese radio claims which previously had been described as "absolutely false" by Secretary of the Navy Knox, have listed the sinking of three Allied aircraft carriers, two battleships and many other naval craft.

Marshal Joe



Russian Premier Joseph Stalin wore a marshal's uniform as he addressed the Presidium in Moscow Sunday on the 36th anniversary of the Russian revolution. (AP wirephoto via radio from Moscow.)

HULL AND EDEN MAKE REPORTS

Moscow Conference Described As Great Success

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Renewed talks between President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, fresh from the epic Moscow conferences, increased speculation today that the long-sought Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting was definitely set and near at hand.

While there was no official statement, reports that the secretary of state brought word from Premier Churchill on a meeting date between the leaders of the tripartite powers were not denied. It was recalled also that the President and Prime Minister Churchill, during the Anglo-American strategy conference at Quebec in August, expressed the hope of a personal meeting with Stalin before the end of the year.

Hull returned yesterday from the Russian-British-American conference. (Continued On Page Six)

Bishop Gribben Here Tomorrow

The Rt. Rev. E. R. Gribben, bishop of Western North Carolina, will officiate and preach at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Greenville Friday night.

Services will commence at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

Explosion

Cleveland, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Three persons were missing and 12 seriously injured when fire and explosions swept the Warren Refining and Chemical company here today.

Says Axis Powers Still Packing Mighty Wallop

By LYN CROST

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Germany's war strength is greater today than in 1939 and Japan still has a mighty wallop posed over Asia, a high-ranking U. S. army chief of staff was quoted as saying today.

The statement was made by Rep. Outland (D-Calif.) who said he was quoting Major General George V. Strong, chief of the army's military intelligence division, with the general's permission.

Outland, "avowedly anxious to prick any bubbles of U. S. optimism over the war task ahead, declared that Strong told a secret congressional session several weeks ago that:

Germany—1. The German army has approximately three times as many combat divisions in the field today as it had when the attack on Poland began four years ago.

2. Germans now have 300 well-trained divisions. This year alone they reformed or re-equipped or raised more than 60 new divisions, each of which has approximately 600 machine guns and 300 heavier weapons.

3. The Reich raised and equipped armored, motorized, and infantry divisions to replace each of the 20

Scuttle Ships And Demolish Docks at Leghorn And Pescara; American Forces Drive Enemy From Two Mountains; New Gains Scored By British Eighth Army

By NOLAN NORGARD
Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 11.—(AP)—

Skilled American mountain fighters of the Fifth army stormed up the heights and drove the enemy from two mountains, including Mount Rotondo northwest of Mignano where the main inland road to Rome passes through the heavily fortified line that Nazi soldiers have been ordered to hold until New Year's, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans smashed forward against German counter-thrusts to the peak of Mount Rotondo overlooking the broad valley to Cassino, eight miles north of Mignano.

Meanwhile, an air force statement disclosed that the Germans already were blasting and wrecking ships and port facilities at both the west and east coast ports of Leghorn and Pescara, either in preparation for evacuation of those places or in fear of their seizure by Allied amphibious forces.

Leghorn, on the west coast some 160 miles above Rome, and Pescara, less than 25 miles up the east coast beyond the present advance position of the British Eighth army, both have been bombed frequently from the air since the Allies invaded Italy.

The announcement said in reference to the demolitions that "these activities are similar to those performed by the enemy several weeks before they evacuated Naples."

When the Allied forces entered Naples, the harbor and waterfront there was a shambles of torn and twisted hulks of sunken ships and demolished shore properties.

"At Leghorn, the biggest port on the west coast between Naples and Genoa," the air force statement continued, "the obsolete cruiser Quanto has been scuttled, probably blocking the harbor entrance, and a 330-foot merchant vessel appears to be scuttled at the outer harbor entrance."

"Two 400 foot merchant vessels and two small vessels have been scuttled in positions in the southern harbor entrance to act as block (Continued on Page Six)

Stimson Makes Casualty Report

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson reported today that army casualties in Italy since the landings at Salerno Sept. 9 total 8,536, with 1,225 killed, 4,764 wounded, and 2,497 missing.

The losses of British forces in Italy during the same period have somewhat greater, Stimson said at a press conference, but the exact British figures were not available.

Glancing back over 12 months of Mediterranean operations, Stimson estimated 3,558 enemy planes shot down in air combat or by Allied anti-aircraft fire, 740 probably shot down, and 2,433 destroyed on the ground during the year in the area, against a total of 1,545 British and American planes lost.

Says Axis Powers Still Packing Mighty Wallop

By LYN CROST

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Germany's war strength is larger now than it was in 1939.

5. The number of workers employed in war industries in Nazi-dominated territory has risen from 25,000,000 at the outset of the war to 35,000,000 now. The weapons they are making are in some cases better than any which the United Nations yet have.

6. There is nothing in the German economic picture to justify confidence in the immediate downfall of the Nazi structure. For example, German food rationing, today are higher in caloric content than they are at the outbreak of hostilities.

Japan—1. The Japanese still have 2,000,000 men of military age who have not yet been called to the colors, and they have nearly as many more in the 17-20 year age group who are not now subject to the draft.

2. In the air, Japanese strength is on the up-grade. The enemy has not only replaced the planes lost in combat but is improving both the quantity and quality of its air force. Moreover, the pilot training program has been stepped up and, keeping pace with an accelerated production schedule.

Social and Personal

Mr. Joseph Palmer has returned from Jay, Fla., where he has been employed for some time.

Tom Gorman left today for Petersburg, Va., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Ford McGowan, U.S.C.G. and Mrs. M. H. Wells have returned to Elizabethton City after a visit here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McGowan.

Organize New Unit.
Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. E. R. Conway and Mrs. H. L. Rivers spent yesterday in Bethel, where they went to organize a new unit for making surgical dressings.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ennis, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Ronnie Jean, on Wednesday, November 10, 1943, at their home, 1108 Cottage street.
Mrs. Ennis was formerly Miss Beatrice Dail of Winterville.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smiley, 506 East Eighth street, announce the birth of a son, Scott Landrum, on November 5, 1943, in Pitt General Hospital.
Mr. Smiley is director of the department of library science at East Carolina Teachers College, having succeeded F. E. Snider at the end of last year.

Annual Red Cross Meeting.
The Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting on the third floor of the City Hall Wednesday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming year and an annual report will be given.
The public is invited and all annual members of the Red Cross are urged to be present.

League Entertains New Members.
On Tuesday morning, the Service League board honored its new members at a coffee at the home of Mrs. K. B. Pace. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of lovely fall flowers.

Mrs. Pace and Mrs. Wyatt Brown greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. Ralph Garrett presented them to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Jesse Moyer, Jr., Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Joan Wells, Mrs. Hunter Keck, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, Mrs. Garrett Stanfield, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse, Mrs. John Barrett and Mrs. Lloyd Horton.

The register was presided over in the den by Mrs. R. C. Rankin and members of the advisory council. Guests were then shown into the dining room by Mrs. J. T. Little, where Mrs. Norman Warren, Mrs. Jack Lane, Mrs. Foster Young and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell served coffee, sandwiches, cookies and mints.

Joint Hostesses.
Mrs. M. E. Crisp and Mrs. K. B. Pace entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pace, in compliment to Miss Willard Whitchard, whose marriage to Mr. Chesley Allen Guess took place this afternoon in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Chrysanthemums in autumn shades decorated the rooms where a group of intimate friends of the honor guest was received.
Mrs. R. T. Burnette presided at the tea table in the dining room which was decorated in bridal green and white.
Late in the afternoon little Miss Hannah Dixon Proctor entered the living room dressed as a bride. Her dress was made of cup towels, which had been hemmed by the tea guests during the informal social hour. Their favorite recipes formed her corsage.

To Present Play Tomorrow.
Students in Mrs. Howard Mims' class in dramatics will give a play tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club, at 3:30. The play, "Thanksgiving By Chance," is written in two scenes.

Laura, the mother, who is a member of the God Neighbor Club, is so busy canning applesauce for the orphanage that she fails to get things for the family's Thanksgiving dinner. Grandmother saves the day when she "buys a chance." Richard and Jane the children, are typical while Henry, the father, can't understand why he has an upset stomach.

A double quart under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, will furnish the music.

Skating Party.
On Wednesday evening the Service League sponsored a skating party at the Rollerdom in the interest of the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund. A large crowd enjoyed the skating and a very nice sum was added to the fund. This fund is used to help children and older people who are in need of hospitalization and who cannot otherwise obtain it. The Service League appreciates the interest and generosity of the Rollerdom.

PERMANENTS THAT "STAND OUT" AS WELL AS "STAND UP"
JOHNSON'S
Mrs. Johnson - Mrs. Owens
430 Evans St. Dial 4483

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
5:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Frances Willard Whitchard 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.

3:30 p. m.—American Home Department meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Mims' class in dramatics will present a play.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet in high school cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—The Rt. Rev. E. R. Gribben, Bishop of Western North Carolina, will officiate and preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS

Austin Building, E. C. T. O.
Hours: Daily Except Saturday
8-12 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.

Promoted.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The War Department today announced temporary promotions of officers and orders directing newly appointed officers to proceed from their homes for active duty.

North Carolinians promoted included: second lieutenant to first lieutenant, Benjamin Marshall Herling, AC, 504 East Fourth street, Greenville.

Celebrates Eleventh Birthday.

Ruth Branch Little of Winterville, Route two, celebrated her eleventh birthday on Sunday November 7.

She and seven of her little friends attended Sunday school, after which they returned home and enjoyed play outdoors until dinner was served. While the cake with its eleven candles was being placed on the table, the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Ice cream and cake was later served.

Ruth received a number of useful and beautiful gifts. The balance of the day was spent in playing games. Those attending the party were Alma Joyce Paramore, Imogene Nobles, Constance Vincent, Margie Little, Sara Jane Rollins, and Barbara Worthington.

Third Street P. T. A. Meets.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held. Miss Mae Joyner, teacher of the fifth grade, presented a very interesting and educational program, "The History of Patriotic Songs." Miss Joyner told in a very pleasing manner how nine of our patriotic songs came to be written. After each sketch, a group of twenty children sang the song. The audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

Mrs. Jasper Jones, vice-president, presided over the business session. The standing committees made very good reports showing that many things are being accomplished. It was decided to help provide gifts for soldiers at Fort Bragg who do not receive a Christmas gift. It was announced that the children of the school are buying war bonds and stamps each Wednesday, as \$123.05 has been brought to school during the past seven weeks.

The second grade won the attendance prize for having the largest percentage of mothers present. —Reported

Take A Tip
Rich in Dextrose
Drink A Tip
Greenville Tip Co.
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

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

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 11, 1903

The fluctuations of cotton gives not a few that anxious look.

The Norfolk Board of Trade has endorsed Mr. Small for a position on the rivers and harbors committee. He is the fittest man for that important position on the south Atlantic coast and his selection would please the seaboard people from Jacksonville to Baltimore.

Sugg-Boyd.

A marriage of impressive beauty and dignity was solemnized on Tuesday, November ninth, at five-thirty o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, when Miss Anna Belle Boyd became the bride of Lieut. (jg.) Fordyce Harding Sugg. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. James A. Jones, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dr. Robert S. Boyd, the bride's father. Long laid pine, fern and ivy formed a background for tall standards of cathedral candles and large floor baskets of white chrysanthemums making a beautiful setting for the ceremony.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Guy Smith, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music which included "Chaire de Lune," Debussy; "Arioso in A," Bach; "Meditation from 'Thais,'" Messiaen; "May Night," Palmer; "Contabile," Caesar Frank; and "Vision," Rheinberger.

Just before the bride entered, Mrs. John Robert Boyd sang "Thine Alone," Victor Herbert, and "Until," Sanderson.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus the ushers entered and took their places about the altar. The ushers were Ensign Harry E. White, Norfolk, Va.; Ensign John R. Boyd, Boston, Mass.; Lieut. (jg.) Dwight W. Boyer, LaCrosse, Wis.; and George Wilkerson of Greenville.

Mrs. James A. Jones was her sister's dame of honor. Attending the bride also was Mary McNair Jones, junior bridesmaid. Mother and daughter wore identical gowns of ice blue satin, fashioned with batteau necklines, long tight fitting sleeves, and very full skirts gathered to low cut bodices. Mrs. Jones carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses tied with matching satin ribbon. Little Miss Jones carried a nosegay edged with lace and made of Better Times roses and dusted blue pom pom chrysanthemums.

The bride, entering the church with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, was very lovely in her wedding gown of white velvet fashioned in long simple lines with very full court train falling from deep shirring down the back of the skirt. Her veil was of all illusion and fell to the end of the train from a wreath of illusion and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, showered with tube roses and swansonia. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Lieut. Harold Sugg of Key West, Fla., as best man.

The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in Tunis blue crepe, trimmed with iridescent sequins, and wore matching hat and accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. E. B. Sugg, the groom's mother, wore a gown of slate blue crepe, trimmed with cut steel. She wore matching hat and accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

The bride, Mrs. Sugg, is the attractive and popular daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd of Greenville. She was educated at Peace College in Raleigh and later was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. Lieut. Sugg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Sugg of Greenville.

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ated Davidson College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. Prior to his entering the Naval Reserve he was associated with his father in the tobacco business. At present he is stationed at Norfolk, Va., where he and Mrs. Sugg will be at home after a short wedding trip.

For traveling the bride wore a moss green coat over a brown and gold wool dress with matching accessories and the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

Immediately following the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd entertained at an informal tea honoring Lieut. and Mrs. Sugg. The house was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

In the dining room the table was covered with an Alencon lace cloth in the center of which was a silver and Old Waterford crystal epergne filled with bride's roses pom pom chrysanthemums and fern. At one end of the table was the three-tiered wedding cake banked in white chrysanthemums and at the opposite end was the silver tea service from which Mrs. George Ayinger poured coffee. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Boyd were Lieut. (jg.) and Fordyce Harding Sugg and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Sugg.

Assisting in the house were Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. F. B. Haar, Mrs. R. N. Thompson, Mrs. E. B. Aycock, Mrs. J. L. Horton, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., and Miss Jean Blount. Only the families and out-of-town guests attended.

For several weeks the bride has been entertained with a series of beautiful parties, including those given by Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. F. B. Haar, Mrs. H. L. Hodges, Mrs. Robert Arthur, Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mrs. J. L. Horton, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mrs. J. H. Blount, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Harding, Mrs. W. D. Pruitt and the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. H. G. Clayton.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. George Jackson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pond, Suffolk, Va.; Ensign and Mrs. Dwight Boyer, Norfolk, Va.; Ensign Harry White, Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. Harold Sugg, Key West, Fla.; Mrs. E. B. Aycock, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. W. C. Coughenour, Salisbury, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., Kingston; Miss Lillian McCullough, Mrs. E. F. McCullough, and Mrs. D. M. Calhoun, Elizabethtown, N. C.; Mrs. George P. Ayinger, Laurinburg; Ensign and Mrs. John R. Boyd, Boston, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. James A. Jones and Mary McNair Jones of Charlotte.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By ED SCHWARZ And DAVID WHITCHARD

Magazine Sale

The junior class is beginning its annual magazine sale today and will continue it for two weeks. A prize of \$1 will be given to the member of the junior class who brings in the most money for magazines by tomorrow morning. The money which the class makes from this project will be used for the Junior-Senior Paper Drive.

Bonds and Stamps

The bond and stamp committee of the Student Council sold \$9.05 in War Stamps and \$75 in War Bonds today. The bonerom period this

Bridal Party Honored.

The Sugg-Boyd wedding party was honored at a lovely buffet luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp at their home on Monday evening.

Yellow chrysanthemums formed the decorations throughout the lower floor of the home, except in the dining room, which was in red and white. The table, covered with a beautiful cloth, was centered with a bouquet of red roses. White chrysanthemums were used on the side tables. The bride's table was marked with bride and groom figures.

Mrs. N. O. Warren and Mrs. E. B. Picklen, assisted by Mrs. K. B. Pace, presided in the dining room. The wedding party and out-of-town guests were again honored on Tuesday at one o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount entertained at a buffet luncheon at their home on Elizabeth street.

Chrysanthemums in fall shades were used in the drawing room, library and hall. In the dining room the table, beautifully appointed, was covered with a cream colored cloth.

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ored gleigh of linen with center arrangement of chrysanthemums shading from delicate pink to a deep red.

Assisting in the dining room and receiving were Mrs. E. B. Picklen, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Mrs. Marvin Blount, Mrs. Burke Stancil and Mrs. F. L. Blount of Bethel.

Elect Delegates To Assembly.
Twenty-seven students have been elected by the Student Cooperative Council of East Carolina Teachers College as delegates to the seventh annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. The delegates will be in attendance on Nov. 12 and 13.

The assembly was founded in 1937 at State College by State College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary public speaking fraternity. Delegates composing the membership of the assembly come from colleges all over the state.

Many current problems of moment are discussed in a lively manner. The local group will offer at least one bill, the nature of which will be disclosed only when it is introduced.

Delegates from the college are: Dorothy Lewis of Farmville, president of the Student Cooperative Council; Virginia Cooke of Greenville, vice-president of the council; Amanda Etheridge of Manteo, secretary, and Bernice Jenkins, Rosalie Brown, Hazel Wilford, Greenville; Dorothy Jean Creech, Katherine Abernathy, Ellis Bedsworth, Bessie Council, Vivian Yelverton, Gretchen Webster, Freeda Davis, Mabel Spence Watson, Lee Bledsoe, Robert Morgan, Elizabeth Kittrell, Nina Cook, Annie K. Evans, Ed Beddingfield, Clifton Nelson, Ophelia Hooks, Nell Murphy, Margaret Person Paula Ross, Maribelle Robertson and Helen Flynn.

Radio Program

A radio program of G. H. S. news will be given tonight at 9:30 over WGTC by Betsy Hellen and Suzanne Kilgo.

Strike Ended

Detroit, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A strike involving 1,217 die setters in three departments of the huge Willow Run bomber plant ended this morning after an appeal by a union official and arrangements for negotiations on the dispute that led to the walkout, Tuesday.

WGTC

1490 KILOCYCLES
GREENVILLE, N. C.

CONIGHT

7:00—News.
7:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:30—American Legion.
7:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
8:00—The Better Half, MB.
8:30—Your Musical Nightcap.
8:55—You and Uncle Sam.
9:00—Gabriel Heater, MBS.
9:15—Gracie Fields, MBS.
9:30—High School News.
9:45—Special Armistice Day Program, MBS. (Pick-ups 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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6:59—Sign On.
7:00—Early Risers Club.
7:15—Yawn Patrol.
7:40—Lost and Found.
7:45—News, TN.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:15—Magic Lamp of Melody.
8:30—Morning Meditations.
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:05—Design for War Time Living.
9:10—According to Record.
9:15—Morning Melodies.

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G-GIRL

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 23

Peter Craig, flying from Los Angeles to San Diego, looked morose down at the blue waters of the Pacific. He should have been enjoying the beauty of the Southern California coast line, but an image of a pretty, dark-haired girl kept bobbing up.

He recalled, now how she had said, confusedly: "It must be the uniform—or something."

He thought, what a dope he was. Sally told him she's in love with a soldier, so he meekly says, "OK, baby," and bows gracefully out of the picture. Was that any way to get a girl? Where was his fight? Why hadn't he stuck around and given the soldier a run for his money?

Fortunately, he didn't think anyone on the Emergency staff had the faintest suspicion why he'd grabbed at this chance at Navy doctoring. It had helped a little just to get out of town in a hurry. But in another week he'd have to go back. Unless the Navy wanted him on its lists indefinitely. And so far there'd been nothing definite said. Probably after he'd got back to Washington, they'd blithely send him a summary wire with the usual confidence of the services that the civilian will naturally be delighted to accept.

"Damn fate anyway! Why must he fall in love—fall in love irrevocably with a sudden terrific bang that jared all his senses—just as the girl in the picture tells him she's gone overboard for a soldier?"

All right. Maybe it was too late. But he was going back to find out. The fight was on. And the Navy could wait till Pete Craig settled his private affairs.

Peter Craig came into the doctors' dressing room, and slipped out of his operating gown with a sigh of relief. That dress suit might be satisfactory, but it was barely endurable in the Emergency operating rooms from May to October. The top floor of the hospital was at least ten degrees hotter than the street—which was something. His first operation in months, performed barely two hours after his plane landed at the National Airport, had been a bird. But in spite of all the Navy business, it

felt good to be back at his old trade again.

He dressed with care, wishing his gabardine suit didn't look as though he'd slept in it—which he had. He tied his tie slowly, eyed the result with dissatisfaction, and did the job all over again. He noticed his hands were shaking as he retied it a third time. What a business! He could go through a long operation even if he hadn't slept for 24 hours before it, and never have a nerve quiver. And here he was, on his way to see if Sally was still a single woman, and he was as jumpy as a high school valedictorian.

All across the continent, he'd planned the best approach. First, he was going to write her a letter. "Why don't we get together sometime, and you can give me all the news?" He discarded that idea almost as soon as he had it. It was too vague. And it gave Sally too easy an out. She could just fire the letter in the wastebasket and forget it.

Then he thought he'd call her as soon as he reached Washington. (He'd wanted to call her from California, till he'd remembered how little money he had on hand.) But the telephone was unsatisfactory. If he called her at the office, she'd necessarily have to be formal and polite. At the boarding house, the telephone was in the hall, and there wasn't much privacy for her. And the connection would probably be lousy. Those pay telephones always were.

No, the only thing to do was to go see her. He'd try to catch her as she left the office, even if he did look like a stage door Johnny waiting for her on the sidewalk by the Social Security building. What he'd say to her when he did see her, he didn't know. He'd planned quite a speech on the plane, and was busy memorizing it when he caught the amused glance of a major across the aisle from him. Evidently he'd been doing it with gestures. Peter reddened with embarrassment, and dived behind the protecting covers of a magazine. Now he couldn't remember a word of that prepared talk.

Then a thought struck him with



TRADITION BREAKERS—Shirley Entwistle (left), Lowell, Mass., and June Paul, White Plains, N. Y., are the first drum majorettes of the Syracuse University band. Manpower shortage has made band personnel 70 per cent feminine.

the force of a hard right to the jaw. His hand grew clammy. Suppose—just suppose Sally wasn't even in Washington! Suppose the soldier had been transferred elsewhere and Sally had left town too. She might even have married him. Damn it! Why hadn't he thought of that before! He should have written her that letter. Or gotten a trustworthy pal to find out for him if Sally was still at the War Commission.

He felt sick. I've got to get out of here in a hurry, he told himself, and find out where Sally is. By now, he'd forgotten that he might have some trouble selling Sally on the idea of falling in love with him. All he asked was that she still be here, and not married to that guy.

He thought he'd never get out of the elevator. There were so many visitors to the wards, they had over-

flowed into the staff elevator; and the staff men all wanted to shake his hand and ask about his Navy job. A nice bunch of guys—but right now his only thought was to reach Sally.

Quarter of five already. He'd have to step on it. If he as lucky, he could get a cab. He saw one, ran in pursuit of it for a block, then gave up the chase. At the street car platform he mopped his face, and tried to get back some of his everyday composure. But his heart was thundering like an express train, with pulses of tension pounding jerkily in his head.

The street car crawled through the congested streets. It parked for five minutes in a long line of other stagnant street cars at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street almost decided to get out and walk.



WRITER—Sarah Sadler of Norfolk, Va., one of 40 American Red Cross girls who recently arrived in England, takes her pen in hand to write a letter to the folks back home.

But the car started again with a jerk.

When the Social Security Building came into view, he suffered a beautiful case of stage fright, and wanted to call the whole thing off. What in heaven's name was he going to say to Sally? Suppose she just nodded politely to him and walked right on by. Peter fought off a rising tide of panic, and by concentrating carefully on his feet, managed to get up the steps and take a position alongside the employees' door.

Chapter 24

Sally sat motionless and stared at the keys of her typewriter almost without seeing them. In fact, she had been sitting like that for quite a few minutes. It was almost five o'clock and everything had been cleaned up for the day. Luckily it had been a light day.

She got up and looked out the window, watching streams of people criss-crossing streets, entering and leaving buildings. Somehow Washington was beginning to feel like a dead weight on her shoulders—a weight from which she was unable to escape, because it was with her constantly, ever reminding her of things.

Sally walked back and put the cover over her typewriter. Another day finished. But there would be another just like it—probably many more—when she would barely be able to keep her mind on her work.

On her way out of the building she noticed a new poster had been put up in the lobby. "Your blood will save a soldier's life," it said. A white-gowned surgeon with pointing finger leaped out at her from the poster.

Almost involuntarily she stopped and thought of Peter Craig again for the umpteenth time that day. Why didn't you have sense enough to realize what a swell guy you had for your first Washington date. She thought to herself bitterly. If only she hadn't allowed herself to be swept off her feet by Ted Burrows. Now that she was able to look back

upon that slightly hysterical interlude, from the vantage point of time, she could see that a good part of what she thought was love was nothing more than infatuation. She'd felt the same quickening heartbeat when she watched Ronald Colman in a love scene.

It came to her then. If she had really been in love with Ted she wouldn't have let Langhorne's indictment—honest, as it was—affect her feelings. The fact that she had dropped Ted like a hot potato when she'd learned more about his past clearly indicated that he'd only touched the surface of her real emotion. She wasn't just rationalizing, either.

It was all unraveling, now, and it

gave her a little more comfort. She walked out into the bright sunlight, her heart feeling somewhat lighter, her head clearer. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad now that she could take a more sensible view of things.

Sally had taken only a dozen steps when someone took her by the arm and swung her around. It was Peter, and he was looking at her smilingly, searchingly.

A tiny gasp escaped her. "Peter!" she said, and that was all, because her throat felt constricted.

Something in the way she said it, something in the way she was looking at him, drove Pete Craig's originally planned words from his mind and mouth.

Instead he said, "You're not marrying that guy right away, are you?" It was more of a challenge than a nascent question.

Wordlessly, Sally shook her head. And then she found her tongue. "I—something's happened."

Her voice faltered but her eyes held a new sparkle. Pete Craig saw that sparkle but he didn't ask questions. If he did ask they'd come much later. Now wasn't the time. "Let's go, baby," he said, taking her by the arm, and steering her across the street.

"Where?" he asked weakly.

"Anywhere. Anywhere at all where there's a quiet spot out of sight of at least a million of these people. So I can kiss you," he added.

"Then let's hurry," she whispered, grasping his arm still tighter.

THE END

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The medicines we make up on the order of your doctor are compounded of the highest quality ingredients by skilled and experienced pharmacists. You can depend upon their accuracy!

Prepare for the WINTER OFFENSIVE

NOTICE!

Additional Locations for Registration for Alcoholic Beverage Control Sales Permit Book No. 2 Will Be Held In The City Halls, At The Following Places---

Fountain—Grifton—Grimesland

Beginning Monday, November 15th Through November 30th From 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Daily Except Sundays)

It Is Ruled By The State ABC Board That There Will Be No Books Issued During The Month Of December, 1943.

It Is Required That You Present Your Food Ration Book No. 3 Properly Filled Out Before You Can Register For The Alcoholic Beverage Control Sales Permit Book No. 2.

PITT COUNTY ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

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FORTIFY YOUR HEALTH TAKE VITAMINS

Squibb's VIGRAN, 100's	3.98	Upjohn's UNICAPS, 24's	1.17
Upjohn Super D PERLES, 30's	93c	IRONIZED YEAST Tablets	89c
Daily Vitamins 4 weeks' supply	1.98	ADEX YEAST Tablets, 80's	1.09
COD LIVER OIL Squibb's, 12oz.	98c	Miles' One a Day VITAMINS, 30's	49c
STAMS Multi-Vitamins	49c	Haliver Oil Caps, Parke-Davis, 100's	89c
GROVE'S A B D Capsules	25c	Oleum Perco-morphum, 50cc	2.67

COMPARE! SIZE PRICE RESULTS

Still only 33¢

BIG DOUBLE SIZE TUBE

for happy, healthy babies

Babies and children receiving plenty of Vitamin B are likely to grow better—avoid some digestive troubles and constipation. This has been shown by strict clinical tests. Wheatamin Brand Extract provides natural Vitamin B Complex in an easily-fed, easily-assimilated form. Give YOUR baby this advantage! Ask about it—TODAY!

{ Natural VITAMIN B from Rice Bran } **WHEATAMIN Brand EXTRACT**

HINDS regular 50¢ bottle 25¢

GENUINE HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM—50¢ SIZE 25¢

1/2 PRICE limited time!

NUTRITIONAL EXPERTS SAY 3 OUT OF 4 NEED MORE VITAMINS

GET YOURS GET **Vimms** 49¢

ABSORBINE, JR. 89¢

CAROID BILE SALTS TABS PKG. OF 50's 69¢

PETROLEUM JELLY POUND 19¢

SYRUP OF PEPSIN CALDWELL'S 60c SIZE 47¢

ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL PINT 19¢

EPSOM SALT POUND 3¢

FOR QUICK RELIEF OF HEAD COLD MISERY

VICKS VAPOROL

30c size 24¢ Only

GIVES DRY, BRITTLER HAIR NEW LUSTRE, NATURAL SOFTNESS AND RADIANCE

ADMIRACION OIL SHAMPOOS

SIZE . NOW . 39¢

NON DRYING

ZONITE

Antiseptic and Germicide 47¢

COUGHS Creomulsion

Chest Colds Bronchitis

Helps loosen and expel germ laden phlegm thus relieving the cough or bronchitis.

SPECIAL PRICE \$1.08 51.25 SIZE

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Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Greenville, N. C., as second class
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.,
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

MEN MUST NOT BE SLAVES
What can we say about Armistice Day this year?

Surely this—that hard as the struggle is in which we find ourselves, it is worth-while. How wonderful it would have been if we could have had peace without war. Yet it is a thousand times better to have war, and if need be to have it until the end of time, rather than to have slavery. When one group of people set themselves up as the master race, looking with contempt upon all others and declaring that it is their privilege and duty as masters to abuse and enslave the rest of the world, then it is high time for people of good sense and courage everywhere to rise up and call a halt on such wicked nonsense. It is costing us the contents of our treasure house to do so. What is a thousand times harder to bear is the costly sacrifice of our men. But would we not rather make this sacrifice, even the death, than to have them slaves? And would it not be slavery and worse if we had to live under the lash of men who consider themselves called upon to rule their fellows ruthlessly?

War is unspeakably dreadful, but we have resolutely chosen to go through with it rather than to choose a peace which has in it the wickedness of hell itself. Let us hope and pray for a peace in the atmosphere of which men's souls will grow. Let us beseech God to give us liberty and make us worthy of the gift.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

RECOGNITION AT LAST

(Industrial News Review)

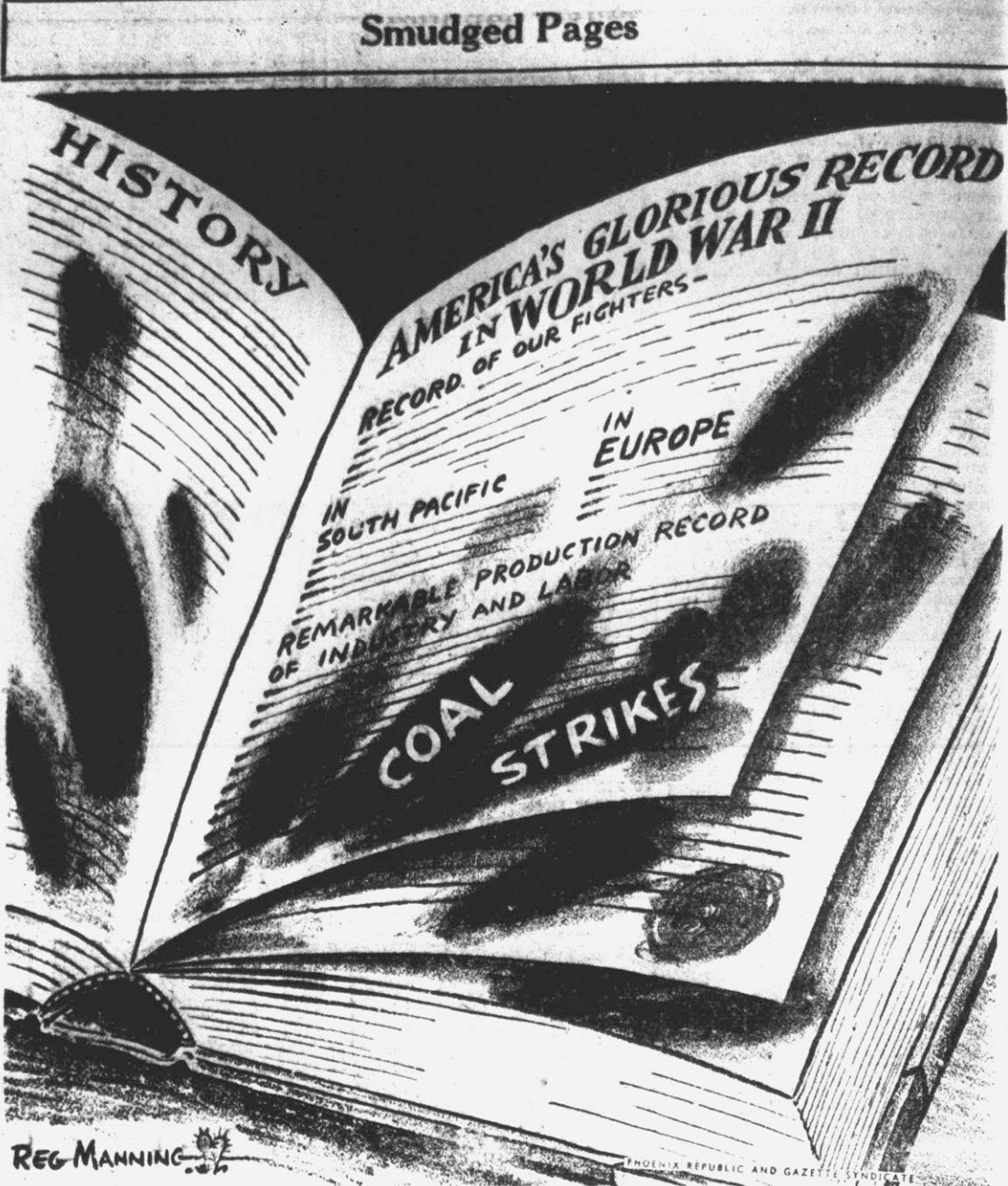
War has one virtue. It re-awakens a people's sense of values. For example, in peacetime everyone takes the local newspaper pretty much for granted. Its value to the community and to the ideals of freedom which the editor symbolizes with every opinion he expresses, is almost wholly lost to sight.

In ordinary times the editor is painfully reminded of the arbitrary value placed on his services. Advertising is hard to obtain. When it is obtained it is strictly on a basis of getting so many customers for so-and-so's gadget. Any advertising manager who bought space in newspapers with the partial objective of encouraging a free press and free enterprise would, a few years ago, have been looked upon as light-headed by his colleagues.

But today circumstances have changed. The nation is at war. It is a war to restore freedom to other nations and to perpetuate it in this country. Our people have had abundant opportunity to contemplate the horror of nations where freedom is dead.

Our business men, all of us, have observed that in those nations disappearance of personal liberty was accompanied by the disappearance of the virulent free thinking and free speaking editor. After the disappearance of the editor came the iron hand of dictatorship. It is not surprising that we begin to look upon the editor and the free press he represents as something to be preserved at all costs in this

Smudged Pages



country.

Industry realizes at last that without our free press there could be no free enterprise. Industry realizes now that if it wants to do business at the same old stand after the war, it will have to first help preserve a system of government that will let private enterprise live. War has reawakened industry to the value of the editor. Its representatives have discovered that the American press renders a service far beyond selling a few yards of Blank Company's cheesecloth. They are finding out that this latter service—the keeping alive of freedom—cannot be measured in dollars and cents, or bought by the inch.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Girls, girls, girls. There is no more fascinating city within a city in the United States than Washington's Girl Town. It straddles the Potomac river, with dormitories in Potomac Park on the District side of the river and in Arlington Farms on the Virginia side.

Already nearly 8,000 girls are housed there and there soon will be close to 10,000. These are Uncle Sam's nieces and although nearly all

the stories you have heard about bad living conditions in Washington are true, the lucky ones of Girl Town are well taken care of.

On the Virginia side, the girls have their own hospital where services are free. They have cafeterias, night schools, dress shops, indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, beauty parlors, and they soon will have their own movie and newspaper.

For practically nothing they can get a \$45 personality grooming course that sets them off as well as if they had been through one of the swank beauty parlors on Fifth Avenue. For a pittance, they can get elementary or refresher courses in shorthand, typing, some foreign languages. The courses are offered under the direction of National University, with full college credits for those who are planning to pick up education where they left off, once the war is over.

They have bowling alleys, their own girl orchestra, amateur dramatics, sewing machines they may use for making their own clothes or making over last year's duds.

The girls have a sense of humor about their "town." They generally refer to it as "No Man's Land," "Hair Ribbon Village," "Femme Acres," and "Hairpin Town." Most of the girls who live in these dormitories work either for the Army or Navy, principally because these departments have had the greatest expansion in employment housing projects.

The girls pay from \$16.50 to \$24.50 a month for their rooms which even under rent ceilings existing elsewhere in the District is just about bottom rentals for anything outside the slum areas.

The girls have their problems, too, but most of them can be summed up in two words: Men and transportation. The shortage of men is one of the chief topics of conversation in Girl Town. Recreational committees are struggling to overcome that. Dances to which service men are invited and other forms of entertainment designed to attract

the males are planned frequently, but after all supplying dates for 10,000 girls in this man-shy town is almost an impossible hurdle.

The Public Buildings Administration is working on the transportation problem too, trying to get the city's already overtaxed bus system to set up new routes and improve service and charges on those already existing.

One of the ironies of wartime Washington is that the girls in PBA, which has charge of girls' priority ratings aren't high enough.

Announcement . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Marshall army chief of staff, put forward by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.). Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who also has supporters booming him in Louisiana and South Carolina, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

One of the first results of the Bricker announcement is expected to be an intensification of efforts on behalf of Bricker and Wilkie to line up convention delegates in the south. Wilkie has visited that area, but he has yet publicly to declare his candidacy.

Bricker organizers have been notified in the south, too, remembering the support President Taft, an Ohioan, got there in his nomination drive—a support which Taft's son, Senator "Bob" Taft, capitalized on in making his own fight for the nomination against Wilkie in 1940.

Senator Taft said he was delighted at Bricker's move. He came out for Bricker last December and reiterated: "I shall do all I can to back him for the nomination."

Assuming he spoke for Ohio's 20 Republicans in the House, Rep. Jenkins said: "We are all glad that Gov. Bricker is to be a candidate for the presidency. I am sure all members of the Republican delegation in congress will rally to his support."

Rep. Cole (R-NY), a Dewey supporter said he expected Ohio would nominate Bricker "because he is a favorite son and has done a good job as governor. I am sure however, that down deep in their hearts they prefer Gov. Dewey because they know he could be elected and Gov. Bricker could not."

Rep. Hancock (R-NY), an avowed Wilkie supporter, commented that Bricker had a perfect right to enter the presidential race, adding: "I think it has a salutary effect on the party to get such an expression from a substantial bloc of citizens, and I do not like to see nominations go by default."

World Traveler To Address Kiwanians

Dr. W. P. Jacobs, formerly with the British Health Service and the Rockefeller Foundation in India and Ceylon, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday evening. He will discuss "Conditions in India Today." The meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Don H. Conley, chairman of the Program Committee, will have charge of the program with President Joe Taft presiding.

COLORED NEWS

Negroes Make Good Showing.
The Greenville Negro post of the American Legion and the Negro Boy and Girl Scouts turned out in large numbers and made a creditable appearance in the Armistice Day parade today, sponsored by Post No. 39, American Legion. The Scouts elicited much favorable comment on their natty appearance.

The Negro legionnaires are doing good work here. Mayor Bruce Suggs stated, and he praised the leaders of Boy and Girl Scouts for the excellent work they are doing with the young people.

FINAL ASSEMBLY

By E. H. LEFTWICH

Chapter 1

The hot sun of early afternoon beat down upon Pete Nell's bare head and down-clad shoulders as he walked aimlessly along the main street of Center Valley. He had been walking that way for 20 minutes, not knowing what part of town he was in and somehow not caring.

He knew they would be wondering about him at the garage, wondering why he hadn't returned to work. But he didn't care; he didn't feel like working. All he wanted to do was to get away, away from everything.

Once, as he trudged along, he came suddenly in sight of Mary Donnelly's home, a large house of white and green and his footsteps slowed. Maybe he should go and tell her, he thought.

Then he decided against it and turned off into a shady street leading north. He knew exactly what she would say. "Why, Pete!" And her eyes would sparkle. "That's wonderful! Just think. Now we can settle down. Now we won't need to worry any more."

Yes, she would be like that. She wouldn't understand. A deeper feeling of depression than before settled down upon him, making him feel twice as old as his 26 years. It seemed he had been left suddenly alone in a world without hope.

The shady street continued on out of town in the form of a bleak, paved highway that would cross the river a mile further on. Pete knew the river well. He had fished there as a youngster. He knew all the swift channels, deep holes and plaied eddies. Unconsciously, he walked in that direction.

At one spot, the river had eaten its way into the rock at the base of a hill, leaving a high, rugged cliff with a deep pool below. Directly across the river from the cliff was a long beach with a fringe of trees beyond. Tiny cottages nestled among the trees and there were piers and boats before each cottage.

Pete made his way slowly through the fields to the cliff and stood there looking across the swirling water. He was not fully conscious of his surroundings, his mind occupied with depressing thoughts.

His feet dragged slowly toward the brink. There was a drop of 50 feet to the water below.

Suddenly he heard a voice from behind him. "You're not going to jump, are you?"

Pete wheeled about and saw a girl. Her hazel eyes were just a bit anxious in the oval of her face. Her auburn hair, brought to life by the sun, made a shimmering halo that surmounted her slim, black-suited form like the soft light at the tip of a green-bodied candle.

"Things can't be that bad," she said.

"Jump?" Pete smiled in spite of himself. "No, of course not. What-ever gave you that idea?"

"Well—" She seemed to be at a loss for words, but a wistful smile began lighting her face. "Well, the way you walked, the way your shoulders sagged and—well, you seemed to have lost your last friend."

Behind her was a small shade tree and beneath it lay a green wrap, a drawing board, some scattered sheets of paper and a pencil or two.

"I was sitting here when you came up," she explained. "You walked right past without even noticing me. Then, the way you acted and the way you looked—"

Pete found himself smiling, too. "This happens to be a favorite spot

pied with depressing thoughts. She picked up the drawing board and held it up at arm's length before him. "Only I was trying to get it in a different way."

On the paper, tacked to the board, there was a rough penciled sketch of the opposite shore, its trees, cabins, piers and boats standing out sharply in fine lines.

Pete knew little about drawing, but as his eyes took in the details of the sketch, he realized that this girl, whoever she was, had caught the feeling of the scene, just as he knew it. The whole thing was there. The calm remoteness of the endless river and the feeling of peace and detachment from a war-torn world.

He looked at her more closely. Something about her held a strong attraction for him. Perhaps it was

of mine," he told her. "When I have a problem to be solved, I usually come here. There is something about the height of the cliff, the movement of the water and the little white cottages on the other side that gives me a certain sense of perspective."

"Perspective?" She laughed. "That's what I was trying to get when you walked into the picture."

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the way she was gazing across the river, now as if she somehow knew that she had caught the same feeling that had always possessed him. He could never put that feeling into words. It was something, substantially real, yet elusive and beyond words. Yet, this girl seemed to have caught it and to have expressed it, too, with a few strokes of a pencil.

His hand was beside hers on the board. He had washed well before leaving the garage that morn'g, but grease traces were still beneath his nails.

He was about to draw his hand away, when he noticed hers. Her nails were soiled too. Not grease. No. But something. And one delicate nail was broken. "Who are you?" he asked.

To Be Continued

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OLD MILL
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25 lbs. \$1.27
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Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

Dr. Werner's Powder is for the face. It is a soft, white, solid food, a void emulsion of loose particles. It prevents wrinkles and keeps the face young.

Ul drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Werner's Powder

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Thursday, Nov. 11, 1943

JINX RIDES WAKE FOREST

Coach Walker Is Authority On Bottle-necks

By The Associated Press

If there's anyone who wants to talk about bottle-necks—then he can step right up and meet D. C. (Pea-head) Walker, Wake Forest's football coach.

Walker is just about an authority on bottle-necks—or he should be anyway—with some of the ones he's had to contend with, faring out the season with a small squad, the Deacons quickly accumulated their share of troubles.

After alker had collected enough men to make a team, the Demon Deacons dropped their first game to Camp Davis and then lost to the University of Maryland and Georgia before turning up with a win against North Carolina State, 54 to 6.

They then downed VMI, Clemson and North Carolina Pre-Flight in that order and things began to look brighter. But, now, with a game scheduled for Saturday with the Tech Hawks of Army Basic Training Center No. 10 at Greensboro, N. C., that old bottle-neck is there again.

The Deacons' star end, Doyle and Buck Garrison, guard, both are suffering from injuries, as are Dewey Hobbs, tackle, Robertson, a substitute back, and Vasco, C. Hobbs, point-after-touchdown-kicker has been at his home in Hopewell, Va., talking in his draft board.

Duke's Blue Devils got a slight change from their usual practice routine on Wednesday with a heavy scrimmage session in preparation for Saturday's non-conference game in Duke stadium with the University of Virginia. The Blue Devils are long-odds favorites to win this one.

Eddie Teague paced the North Carolina Tar Heels in an until-darkness scrimmage in preparation for the game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday. Clemson's first and second stringers put particular attention on their defense. Georgia Navy Pre-Flight's plays and also drilled on offensive tactics. Arthur Truitt, regular tailback, passed up the Wednesday workout, but is expected to be ready for the game Saturday.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Just when everything seemed peaceful, the furor about the major league baseball has broken loose again. Fred (Newark News) Bendel came up with a story from a source we can't question saying that the 1944 model baseball will have a synthetic rubber core instead of balata, which is a kind of rubber, anyway, but not a very popular kind last summer. ... But National League Presy Ford Frick says he hasn't heard any discussion of the subject and it hasn't been listed as a topic at the major league meetings in December. ... One sure thing is that minor league would like to have a livelier ball next season. They've missed those big batting and home run records that were very useful when it came to selling players.

Quote—Unquote

Frank Leahy, the fearful tutor of Notre Dame: "Every team that installs the T formation will do a lot of fumbling in the first season. We did our fumbling last year."

One-Minute Sports Page

Latest dope on the proposed shift of the pro football playoff to Los Angeles (the Coliseum, not the Rose Bowl) is that the National League doesn't want to disappoint the fans but finds it hard to say no to the Army Air Force. ... Rip Sewell was turned down by the Army after getting as far as the Camp Blanding, Fla., induction center. His military career, it seems, followed the same path as his famous bloopster pitch. ... Jackie Rockne, 17-year-old son of the famous Notre Dame coach, is a star southpaw pitcher at Campion Academy, Prairie Du Chien, Wis. but he's only a 140-pounder. ... The British Broadcasting will give the boys overseas a new kind of

Nice Trick If You Can Do It



Dave Brown (27), an end for the University of California at Los Angeles, juggled the ball on the tips of his fingers when he was tackled by Joe Keeble (26) of Del Monte Naval Pre-Flight in a game at Los Angeles. Brown had taken the ball on a long pass. He failed to hold on to it, but teammate, Bill Hayden, recovered it on Del Monte's six-yard line. But the Bruins were unable to score and Del Monte won 25 to 7. (AP Wirephoto)

Double Tackle Fails To Block Tech Score



Frank Broyles (51), Georgia Tech halfback, scores a touchdown standing up in the second quarter against Louisiana State University in Atlanta Saturday, November 7. A LSU tackler is making desperate efforts to stop him short of the goal, but failed to reach him in time. Note the LSU man at left entirely off the ground. Behind Broyles is Eddie Prokop (75), Tech back. The Yellow Jackets won, 42-7.

Notre Dame Back Gains Against Army



Vic Kulbitski, Notre Dame fullback, skirts right end for two yards in the second quarter of the Irish-Army game at New York Saturday, November 6. Army's Ed Murphy (69) chases him and Bob Hayes (77) misses a diving tackle. George Mason (22), Army back, feints the Irish interference. Pat Filley (52) and John Zilly (56) to their knees before slipping in to make the tackle. (AP Wirephoto)

coach will rate when he comes back?

Service Dept.

Lt. Col. "Jeenks" Gillem, former Sewanee and Birmingham-southern grid coach, is in charge of special services of the Third Air Force in Florida. Capt. Arthur Neft, son of the old-time Giants' pitcher recently was appointed a Marine flight leader and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his exploits over Guadalcanal after doctors had said he never would fly again because of a nerve injury. The Kearns Field, Utah, Eagles will go in for basketball this winter with a strong team. They're hoping to line up service court and boxing leagues, similar to the football set-up with teams from the Salt Lake Air Base, Fort Douglas, Bushnell Hospital, Logan Naval Training Station, Wendover Field, Hill Field and Camp Williams.

Mounting Moans

Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State puts in a claim for the season's hard-luck prize on this basis: "Eight V-12 players declared ineligible before the season started. ... A good Marine tackle was shipped

out just for poking a fellow Marine; (3) 17 more Marines sent to boot camp in mid season; (4) His veteran fullback joined the Air Force and left the same day; (5) His best freshman back was lost because of injuries after two minutes of play, two good frosh prospects flunked out and three regulars were declared ineligible on the even of the Cornell game and (6) To cap the climax, a promising frosh tackle borrowed a bicycle without brakes and ran smack into a delivery truck, ripping his leg open.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J.—Freddy Russo, 129½ Rayway, outpointed Frankie Leta, 132 Irvington 6-1.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of P. A. Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grimesland, North Carolina, or to her attorney named below, on or before the 7th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 7th day of October, 1943

ALICE B. ELKS, Administratrix of P. A. Elks, deceased.

Dink James, Atty.

Oct. 8-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ben Tripp, Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the es-

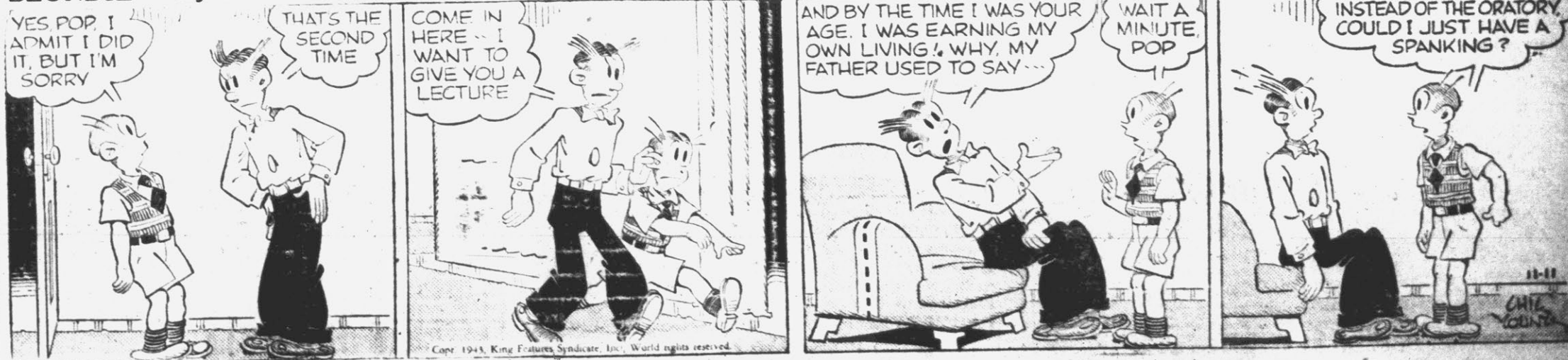
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



LOCALS PLAY AT COLUMBIA

Columbia Will Play Return Game Here Nov. 24

Greenville High School travels again this week to play Columbia High School. This will make the fourth week that the Phantoms have been out of town for a game. Every effort was made to schedule a game here but it was impossible. These schedule difficulties came about because it was not decided until fall that the Phantoms would try to play this year.

LaGrange was scheduled to play here last Friday but bad weather forced cancellation of the game. The game was immediately scheduled for Monday but again the weather interfered.

The strength of the Columbia team is unknown so the locals are going expecting a tough scrap. The Phantoms are in good physical shape and should be tough to handle. Columbia will return here for the final game of the season the night of November 24.

The Council of State Governments, through its committee on crime control, is giving special attention to juvenile delinquency.

tate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his undersigned attorney, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of October, 1943

BEN TRIPP, Sr., Adm. of the Estate of Ben Tripp, Jr., Dec'd.

Wm. J. Bundy, Atty.

Oct. 1-11w-6wk.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of James H. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grimesland, on or before the 24th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of October, 1943

Mrs. ROXIE L. CLARK, Executrix of the Estate of James H. Clark

Oct. 21-11w-6wk.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit in Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable relief of itching, painful rectal soreness — symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact. Forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today ... ask for

PROLARMON RECTAL
AT BISSETTE'S DRUG STORES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of C. S. Forbes, deceased, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 28th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 26th day of Oct. 1943.

MRS. LEILA S. FORBES, Administratrix of the Estate of C. S. Forbes.

Oct. 27-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. G. Thomas, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned, on or before September 22, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix on the estate of Walter C. Johnston, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of October, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of October, 1943.

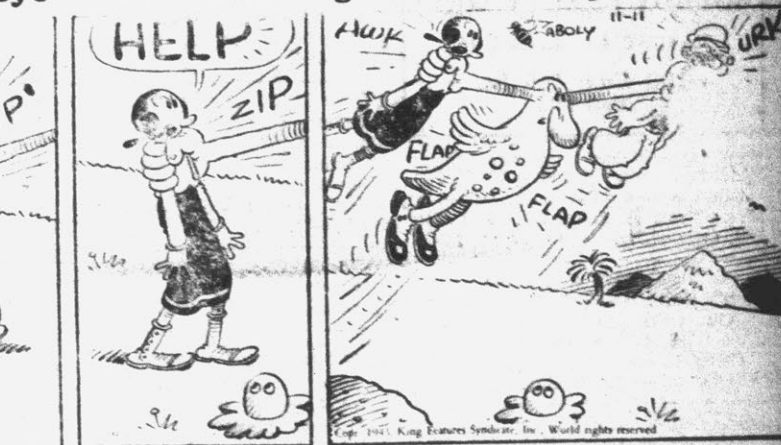
PEARLE L. JOHNSTON, Executrix on the Estate of Walter C. Johnston.

J. B. James, Atty.

Oct. 19-11w-6wk.

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Greenville, N. C.

Now Showing: "Free Transportation!"



IMPROVEMENT DETAILS!



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.65; 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. 2nd and Cotanche Streets

JUST RECEIVED A FEW
Kiddie Kops and play pens.
2nd
763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

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

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

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR
your International Fertilizers needs.
at Keel's Warehouse, Dial 4046.

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

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE AT
Keel Supply Co., Dial 4046. 10-1t

FOR SALE—WICKER BABY CAR-
riage in good condition, at 112
Grande Ave. 9-3t

FOR SALE—ONE NICE JERSEY
cow with second calf, \$125. See
L. S. Brown, Stokes, N. C. 10-4t

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—
two to five-horse farm for one
year, with privilege of longer time.
Reasonable allotment tobacco, cot-
ton, corn and peanuts. Able to
finance self. H. H. Weatherington,
Box 63, Winterville, N. C. 8-11-13

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR
your Robertson's Fertilizers needs
at Keel's Warehouse, Dial 4046. 1-1t

FOR SALE—ONE PRE-WAR
baby stroller and walker. One
baby crib 28-43 with mattress. 515
Greene St., Greenville. 10-2t

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

WANTED—3 HEATED UNFURN-
ished rooms with bath, close in.
Mrs. Owen H. Lemmon, R. 1, Box
140, Greenville. 30-12t

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

FOR SALE—PUBLIC AUCTION
valuable property, Saturday, Nov.
13, 9 p. m. One 2-story brick build-
ing, 24x134 ft.; one filling station
lot, 331-2x66 ft.; one vacant lot,
211-2x66 ft. On Main street. One
vacant lot, 221-2x82 ft., on Wash-
ington street. All in town of Bethel,
N. C. W. R. Bullock, Bethel, N. C. 9-4t

BUY YOUR MEAT SALT NOW—
we also have sausage seasoning
and butcher knives. J. A. Watson,
Seed and Hardware. 28-1t

NEEDED HUNDREDS OF
men with beginning wages
\$1.01 per hour, \$1.51 per
hour time and a half, \$2.01
per hour for double time.
Fathers who are in non-
deferable work may change
into critical deferable work
after two weeks of private
training. If you are in textile
work you must have a re-
lease, if you have been on a
farm you must have a release
from your County Agent and
availability card. This is not
an experiment. I have more
than two hundred men who
signed up here, many of
whom are now making well
over \$125.00 per week. No
distance too far to come if
you are interested in making
money and want to get out
of non-deferable work. See
Mr. Lineback at the Kinston
Hotel, Kinston, N. C. Two
meetings daily, also Sunday.
2 o'clock afternoons, 8
o'clock nights. 10-3t

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 6-ROOM
furnished, modern house. Write
A. L. Skillen, Hotel Kinston, Kin-
ston, N. C. 9-3t

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. 1-1t

BARRIED ROCK AND WHITE
Rock baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100.
By mail, postage extra. Each Tues-
day. Place your orders early. Roe-
buck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.
Dec. 30-1t

WANTED TO SELL—1934 FORD
coach, condition good. \$150 cash.
Call phone 2321 or 4094, Greenville.
10-3t

FOR SALE—RIVER COTTAGE
(Shady Banks), Washington, N.
C., with modern conveniences.
Lights, hot and cold water, com-
plete bath, built-in kitchen sink,
outside shower. Completely furnis-
hed. Price \$1,750. Cotton Belt Mat-
tress Co., Phone 371, Pinetops, N.
C. 8-4t

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.

2nd
763 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010

SEE KEEL SUPPLY CO. FOR
your Priddy Fertilizers needs, at
Keel's Warehouse, Dial 4046. 10-1t

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. 3-1t

FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME IN
best residential section. Large liv-
ing room, dining room, modern
kitchen with plenty of cabinets, four
bedrooms, up-to-date bath, oil heat,
hardwood floors and practically
new. Priced right, \$7,800. General
Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 1-1t

NOTICE—SHOE REPAIRING—
bring your shoes today and get
them tomorrow. 107 East 5th Street
City Shoe Shop. 10-3t

FOR FRIDAY—BUTTERNUT,
Lemon, Cheese and Chocolate
Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

WANTED—CLERK TO WORK IN
general merchandising store. W.
B. Cozart & Sons. 11-3t

FOR SALE—ONE 1939 8-CYLIN-
der deluxe Pontiac—two-door car.
Equipped with heater and radio.
Can be seen at 1500 Dickinson Ave.,
Dial 2872. 11-2t

FOR SALE—5-PC. MAPLE DIN-
ette set, drop-leaf table; 1 kitchen
cabinet, porcelain top; 2 prs. leather
and rubber hunting boots, size 10.
Dial 3794. 11-3t

FOR SALE BY OUT-OF-TOWN
owner—beautiful building lot on
corner of 4th and Maple streets. 140
ft. front and 125 ft. deep. Can be
divided into 2 or 3 nice lots. Only
\$2,500. General Insurance Agency,
Dial 2401. 1-1t

FOR SALE—LADIES' PRE-WAR
bicycle, also pre-war tricycle—both
in good condition. Phone 3835.

Russians Hurling ...

(Continued From Page One)
captured Komarova, 40 miles
northeast of Zhitomir and 48 miles
southeast of Korosten, another rail
center indispensable to German
north-south communications.

The Red army was more than 42
miles due west of Kiev, in its pos-
session since last Saturday.

South of Kiev, Red army columns
were beyond Vasilev, captured yester-
day, and were less than 20 miles
northeast of the rail city of Bye-
laya Tserkov, Moscow declared.

These units formed part of a pin-
ner drive apparently aimed at en-
trapping of German remnants in the
bend west of the Dnieper river.

Meanwhile, Moscow advices said,
Gen. Fedor I. Tolbukhin's fourth
Ukrainian army was massing at the
top of the Crimea for an all-out as-
sault on the peninsula over the
Perekop land bridge and the Sivash
sea causeway.

The Soviet communique also said
that Russian Marines supported by
fighter planes had smashed Ger-
man tank attacks against Red ar-
my beachheads of the Kerch penin-
sula on the eastern tip of the Crim-
ean. Thousands of Nazi soldiers
died in the unsuccessful counter-at-
tacks, Moscow said and Red army
planes sank two of a fleet of small
German torpedo boats attempting to
halt Russian landings.

In the Nevel area, far to the
north, where Red army forces were
reported within 50 miles of the Lat-
vian border, five German counter
attacks were smashed and the Rus-
sians moved up to capture several
strongly fortified areas, Moscow
said.

German Version Of 'Scorched Earth' Tactics



Smoke billows skyward as Germans demolish port facilities in a southern Italian city during their retreat, according to the caption accompanying this Nazi photo. It was supplied by the Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, and was radioed to the United States from Stockholm. (AP Wirephoto).

(In a Berlin broadcast recorded by CBS, a German reporter back from the eastern front boasted of the completeness of the German destruction of Russian towns and the evacuation of civilians by force when German troops retreat.)

"The evacuation of a region means the evacuation of its provisions and of the products of the country," the broadcast said. "Absolutely nothing falls into the hands of the advancing Russians. All inhabitants are also evacuated by force, everything useful is destroyed and towns and villages are razed to the ground."

President Gives ...

(Continued From Page One)

the hands of that soldier—what-
ever may be his nationality—who
can at the proper moment use it
most effectively to defeat our com-
mon enemies," he said.

The figures represent an incom-
plete accounting. For instance, he
said, many supplies and services
have been made available by the
British to United States forces in
North Africa, Sicily and elsewhere
for which no report has been received.

Nor do they take into account
anticipated exports of raw materi-
als, commodities and foodstuffs for
the account of the United States.
Previously this country purchased
the United Kingdom agreed last
summer to put them on the basis of
reverse lend-lease.

Now, without paying for them,
the chief executive said, the United
States will get such items as rubber
from Ceylon, Trinidad, British Gu-
iana and British Honduras, Sisal and
pyrethrum from British East Af-
rica, asbestos and chrome from
southern Rhodesia, cocoa from
British West Africa, tea and coco-
nut oil from Ceylon, and benzol and
tar acids from the United Kingdom.

The presidential report was the
twelfth to congress since lend-lease
was inaugurated in March, 1941, and
it dealt entirely with reverse lend-
lease from the British common-
wealth. It took no direct note of
demands originating in congress for
lend-lease activities.

Senator Russell, (D-Ga.), chair-
man of a senatorial committee
which visited war fronts around the
world, suggested close scrutiny of
lend-lease and charged on the sen-
ate floor that Britain had trans-
ferred to Russia and Turkey lend-
lease supplies which she obtained
from this country without giving
credit to the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt confined himself to
reciting what America was getting
in return for the lend-lease help she
has extended to the British com-
monwealth. He declared:

"One thing is clear: By the help
which our friends and allies have
given us, and by the help which we
have given them in the common
cause, we have not only made progress
in the war, but we have saved
the lives of many of our own boys
as well as those of our allies."

Army Units ...

(Continued From Page One)
in command. He was succeeded Lt.
Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, re-
leased for other duties.

Monday's big air raid by Japanese
planes sent down from Rabaul—

Book Week is Coming!



BOOK WEEK, November 14-20,
will be celebrated in our com-
munity under the leadership of
librarians and teachers and through-
out the nation, boys, girls and their
parents will rally to the slogan,
"Build the Future with Books."

In this war year, the aims of the
observance—to bring young people
and good books together—is even
more vital than in peacetime. As
the editor of *The Horn Book* states:
"The children of today will tomor-
row face great opportunities and
tremendous responsibilities. The
manner in which they face both will
depend upon the imaginative spur
received in these years of child-
hood."

The exhibits and programs plan-
ned in our community contribute
to that "imaginative spur" and visi-
tors to local libraries, schools and
bookstores will find much to in-
terest them, and activities to share
during Children's Book Week.

Bougainville's bases have been
bombed out and no enemy planes
operate there—came while the
ships put to sea. Allied interceptors
and anti-aircraft batteries tore into
the 60 raiders. Eight American
planes were lost in the 45-minute
free-for-all.

Japanese planes returned that
night to attack the base-bound con-
voy but storm clouds protected the
transports and the warship's ack
ack drove off the raiders, downing
several.

General MacArthur's report today
listed the losses of 66 enemy planes
in his and Admiral Halsey's com-
mand areas. Among these were 21
planes destroyed on the ground and
14 shot out of the air during a
heavy Allied smash Tuesday by
Mitchells, A-20s, P-47s and P-38s
against enemy air reinforcements at
Alexishafen in the Madang sector
of northeastern New Guinea.

Try Our Want Ads
KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH
WAR BONDS

H. M. BONNER, M. D.
EYE—EAR—NOSE—THROAT
The Last Half of Every Week
in State Bank Bldg.—3rd Floor

To Our Friends and Customers

On or before December 15th every taxpayer should review his tax situation. If he did not file a declaration in September because he did not have to, he may find that events occurring after September 15th have made it necessary for him to file one. Or if he filed in September, he may find that he should increase his "estimated tax" to avoid the penalty. On the other hand, he may find that he overestimated his "estimated tax" in the September declaration. In that event it would be to his benefit to file an amended declaration in order to reduce the tax installment due on December 15, 1943. FARMERS REQUIRED TO FILE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 15, 1943.

F. A. Edmundson & Company
Telephone 4060 Suite 3 & 4 Munford Building

east slopes of another mountain
barrier one mile southwest of that
town.

Mount Rotondo, only a mile and
a half northwest of Mignano, over-
looks the valley leading to Cassino,
73 miles southeast of Rome, and
was taken after the Americans had
broken up preparations for another
large German counterattack west
of Venafrò. A concentration of
mortar and artillery fire falling
among the Germans made them
disperse.

(Radio France at Algiers said in
a broadcast that Cassino, eight
miles north of Mignano on the main
inland road to Rome, had been en-
circled by Allied forces during the
past 24 hours.)

A naval announcement said Brit-
ish destroyers, sank a Siebel ferry
laden with gasoline and ammuni-
tion off the Albanian coast. The
craft presumably was attempting to
sneak supplies through to the Nazi
forces in that section of the Bal-
kans.

Giving further details of the sink-
ing of the Siebel ferry, the naval
communique said that of three es-
corting motor launches only one
escaped. The action took place
south of Valona.

The air force made further
sweeps across the Adriatic in sup-
port of the Yugoslav guerrilla forces,
medium bombers making direct hits
on a merchant vessel at Sipit and
causing two explosions. Medium
bombers also attacked the harbor
at Dorazzo, Albania.

Hull and Eden ...

(Continued From Page One)
ence which produced agreements
designed to speed the war and safe-
guard the peace to follow. Mr. Roo-
sevelt met the secretary and they
conferred at once. Today Hull
joined the President again to con-
tinue their discussion.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The
navy announced today that one of
the survivors of a medium-sized U.
S. merchant vessel torpedoed and
sunk by an enemy submarine late
in September in the Indian ocean
has arrived at Miami, Fla.

Germans ...

(Continued from Page One)

ships. The activity of ships in and
out of Leghorn has been markedly
decreased in the last two weeks."

The statement added that photo
reconnaissance also showed that
the south quay side at Pescara had
been demolished by mining.

Simultaneously, the Eighth army
of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery,
fighting through snowstorms in the
Appennines, advanced five miles
and captured Ronero, 10 miles
northeast of Isernia and five miles
south of Castel Di Sangro on an
important trans-penninsular high-
way.

The Germans had burned and
destroyed Ronero.

Meeting only light resistance, the
Eighth army also swept up to the
south bank of the Sangro river
which empties into the Adriatic and
captured most of the territory on
the south side of that stream along
which the Germans had formed the
eastern end of their "winter defense
line."

Casalanguida, 15 miles inland from
the Adriatic, and Rossascara were
taken in the advance.

The American units of Lt. Gen.
Mark W. Clark's Fifth army, in ad-
dition to seizing the two hills north-
west of Mignano, attacked and
drove the Germans from the south-

lav Molotov for his handling of the
long and complicated agenda and
added that Secretary of State Cor-
dell Hull must have felt the results
justified "his very gallant venture
in making this long flight," from
the United States.

Of measures which were taken to
shorten the war, Eden declared,
"the results of our discussion under
this head can only be made public
as they develop at the expense of
the common enemy. I have confi-
dence that the development will be
found generally satisfactory by the
members of all parts of the House."

Military discussions perhaps did
more good to the mutual relations,
by the frank and exhaustive exami-
nation that was made of them, than
any other phase of the conference,
he said, adding, "there was no ten-
dency on the part of any of the de-
legates to dodge any difficulty or im-
portant issue that these matters
raised."

He asserted that the delegates
met "on a basis of complete equal-
ity" and strived "for one purpose
only, to try to bring the war to an
end in victory at the earliest pos-
sible moment and thereafter full
cooperation with each other to en-
sure that the people of the world
might live at peace."

Brenner Pass ...

(Continued from Page One)
the seven and a half mile long tun-
nel. This was the second attack in
eight weeks on Modane by Britain-
based air forces.

It also was the second recent at-
tack on Bobano.

With daylight today large forces
of bombers and fighters swept
across the English channel again
to give the enemy its third consecu-
tive day and night punishment.

The latest Allied aerial thrust was
made by a flight of twin-engine
bombers escorted by squadrons of
RAF Spitfires. The planes returned
from the direction of northern
France shortly after noon.

Last night's air warfare also in-
cluded attacks by RAF Mosquito
bombers on targets in western Ger-
many and the planting of mines in
enemy waters.

Two other Allied air attacks on
the fortress of Europe were made
today by American forces.

Flying Fortresses supported by
Thunderbolts and Lightnings at-
tacked targets in western Germany
and Marauder bombers escorted by
Spitfires struck at military objec-
tives in the Cherbourg area of
France.

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE

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

City Observes ...

(Continued From Page One)
ure and honor at being invited to
come to Greenville and speak to
the people who have been so hos-
pitable and kind to the Marines.
Arthur B. Corey, assistant service
officer of the local American Leg-
ation post, introduced the speaker,
Paul A. Scott, commander of the
post, presided.

Dr. H. G. Haney, post chaplain,
awarded American Legion Gold Star
citations to the following mothers
whose sons lost their lives in World
War II: Mrs. Roy T. Cox for Ray
T. Cox, Jr.; Mrs. J. H. Coward for
Edward G. Coward, and Mrs. John
R. Crawford for Dewey S. Craw-
ford.

Gold Star citations have been or-
dered for Mrs. C. W. Morgan for
Charles G. Morgan, Mrs. Ernest
Jones for Linwood F. Jones, Mrs.
Lester M. Zeeks for Thomas J.
Zeeks, and to Mrs. Nora L. Jones
for Grover E. Jones.

Gold Star citations were awarded
some time ago to Mrs. S. M. Wool-
folk for J. Stanley Woolfolk, Mrs.
F. V. Johnston for John Johnston
and Mrs. J. W. Padgett for John W.
Padgett.

The Armistice Day exercises were
impressive. An overflow audience
attended. The High School Band
under Harold A. McDougle and the
Glee club under the direction of
Miss Ona Shindler provided the
music. Phil Goodson and Harold
Johnson were color bearers.

The exercises were preceded by a
parade.

Local legionnaires will conclude
their celebration of the day with a
dutch supper at the armory tonight
at 7:30.

PITT

TODAY-FRI

Story of America's sharp-
shooters of the skies!
"AERIAL
GUNNER"
with CHESTER MORRIS
RICHARD ARLEN

Musical Act Pit News

STATE

FRI-SAT

Wild Bill Elliott
in
"PRAIRIE
GUN SMOKE"
with
TEX RITTER
plus
"Darkest Africa" No. 7
Cartoon

These Will Make Ideal Christmas Gifts



Esmond Slumberest
Blankets
Assorted Solid Colors
\$9.95

Bedspreads
In Assorted Colors
\$1.95 up

Old Kentucky
Quilts
In Assorted Colors
Comforts
In Assorted Colors

Mattress Covers
Mattress Protectors

Big Shipment of Work Shoes Just Received

GET SET FOR WINTER



\$1.98 to \$5.00

Protect your feet for hard
work on the food front!
These extra durable shoes
come in many styles, each
a winner!

WORK SOX
10c and 20c

Airplane Stamp No. 1 in
War Ration Book No. 3 is
now good. Also Stamp No.
18 is still good.

MERIT SHOES

417 Evans Street
417 Evans Street

HOME FURNITURE STORE

GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.

"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"

Dial 2879