

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Friday.

YANKS OPEN ALL-OUT OFFENSIVE

Yank Forces Occupy Another Pacific Island On Route To Philippines

Jap Watching And Warning Station North Of New Guinea Knocked Out; MacArthur Pulls Lines Tighter About Encircled Japanese Forces On Leyte.

CLUBS DOING GREAT WORK

Farm Women Hold Achievement Day Exercises.

By MURLIN SPENCER Leyte, Philippines, Nov. 16—(AP)—A small force of American troops invaded the Mapa Islands, less than 150 miles north of western New Guinea, yesterday in a purely preventive move to knock out Japanese coastwatchers and warning stations.

By CHESTER WALSH Approximately 300 women attended the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs "Achievement Day" exercises at Memorial Baptist church in Greenville today.

Japanese watchers on Mapa, 143 miles northwest of Blak, were able to warn other Nipponese islands when the American bombers were going out on strikes.

The following Home Demonstration clubs were represented: Ballard's, Bell Arthur, Belvoir, Bethel, Cannon's, Chicod, Falkland, Farmville, Littlefield, Mount Pleasant, Pactolus, Pierce, Red Banks, Red Oak, St. John's, Stokes, Sweet Gum Grove and Winterville.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 16—(AP)—An American dive bomber unit of General Yamashita's encircled Japanese on Leyte today, pressing to within 10 miles of Ormoc on the south, 14 on the east and about the same distance on the north.

Nelson Party In Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 16—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson and a small group of American experts arrived in Chungking today to help China, now facing her gravest military trial, to expand her war production and make the maximum possible use of her own resources against Japan.

Advances by four American divisions were small, but they came all around the Japanese perimeter defending Ormoc, their last base on the island.

The arrivals were welcomed at the airport by Weng, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and other Chinese notables. U. S. Charge D'Affaires George Acheson, Jr., and Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn, Chief of Staff to Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of the U. S. forces in the China theater, also were present.

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—President Roosevelt branded as "an unqualified falsehood" today the "vicious rumor" that blood plasma is being sold to wounded fighting men.

The drive will be one of the largest concentrated efforts to collect waste paper. The entire membership and fire trucks will participate in the drive.

In a statement he urged that persons spreading such rumors be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A similar statement was issued yesterday by Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross.

Greenville's Junior Chamber of Commerce is seeking the largest amount of scrap paper that it has received in any of its drives next Sunday afternoon when the group held its next house to house collection of this vital war material.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

If we are going to keep up with the rapid changes in the international kaleidoscope, we mustn't miss the far-reaching implications of the Anglo-French love-feast growing out of the visit of Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden to General De Gaulle in Paris.

In his sphere of influence, the question of realizing the spheres of influence in eastern Europe presumably formed an important item in the recent conversations between Churchill and Stalin. There will be other parties—and probably some shrewd horse trading—for even the control of the Mediterranean may now be in question after generations of domination by Britannia.

This is one of the outstanding political developments of the war. It's something which will mount in importance for we are witnessing—or so I believe—the early maneuvering of the great powers for post-war influence in a Europe which is on the verge of a new epoch.

It all sounds like a melodramatic fiction plot, but it's far from that. A year ago the great Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa and an outstanding figure of the British Commonwealth, tipped us to possibilities in a blunt speech in London.

We start from the premise that Russia bids fair to emerge as the dominant power not only of Europe but of Asia—that is of the whole eastern hemisphere. In short the Soviet Union is cutting across the beat of John Bull who long has been the undisputed policeman of Europe and points east.

Smuts asserted that at the end of hostilities in which "three of the five great powers in Europe will have disappeared"—meaning France, Italy and Germany—Russia will be "mistress of the continent." He also declared "Russia would be in a position of power unique in European history because 'the Japanese Empire also will have gone the way of all flesh and therefore any check or balance that might have arisen in the east will have disappeared.'"

The Paris conference is widely regarded as aiming at the formation of a bloc of western European nations—Britain France Belgium and Holland (and maybe others)—to guard against German aggression. Well, there's no doubt that the formation of a bloc is contemplated, and one of its aims would be to keep an eye on the Reich. Economic affairs also may be expected to play an important part. However, I believe that's only the prologue.

The marshal said America, Britain and Russia would hold world power and must "retain leadership" in peace. In this triumvirate would be Britain "with a glory and a prestige such as perhaps no nation ever enjoyed" but economically poor as against the vast resources of the Soviet Union and the United States—"an unequal partnership, I am afraid."

Gendarme John Bull knows he will have to give up a lot of his old beat—but he doesn't propose to be pushed off it altogether. So in order to safeguard his interests he's trying to consolidate western Europe

Therefore he urged that Britain work intimately with the small democracies in western Europe. (Continued on page two)

Yanks Rescue Jap Survivors In Sea Battle



These crewmen on U. S. PT boat are picking up Japanese survivors from enemy ships sunk by American naval craft in the Surigao Strait during the second battle of the Philippine Sea. The Japs are clinging to debris. Note the ready guns held by some of the Yanks. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

NEW GAINS ON ITALIAN FRONT

British And Polish Troops Improve Positions.

Rome, Nov. 16—(AP)—British Eighth Army forces have captured Pietrigure, a village approximately two miles west of the Montone River, below the Rimini-Bologna highway and six miles southeast of Faenza. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Eighth Army has pushed to the Montone on a wide front west of Forli and north of the strategic Po on the southern border of the Po Valley, the headquarters announcement said.

The Florence-Ferri road is entirely in Allied hands, and Polish troops have improved their positions farther west, a communique said.

Powder positions remained unchanged on the Fifth Army sector, but patrols were active along the entire front, the communique added.

Adverse weather caused cancellation of most air activity yesterday, but fighter bombers hit a few targets in the Italian battle area while a small number of heavy bombers attacked objectives in southern Austria and Yugoslavia. The MAAF flew about 350 sorties, from which six planes were missing.

Snow was blanketing the mountainous central sector of the Fifth Army front, and some enemy troops were wearing white uniforms as camouflage.

Drive For Scrap Paper On Sunday

Greenville's Junior Chamber of Commerce is seeking the largest amount of scrap paper that it has received in any of its drives next Sunday afternoon when the group held its next house to house collection of this vital war material.

The drive will be one of the largest concentrated efforts to collect waste paper. The entire membership and fire trucks will participate in the drive.

In order to facilitate handling of the paper in the shortest possible time, Alton Barrett, chairman of the Salvage Committee, pointed out today:

Tie your paper securely in bundles, place in front of your home or business establishment before two o'clock.

Chairman Barrett also pointed out that magazines and cardboard are particularly needed. There is some waste paper in every home, he added, and the housewife will not only be doing a patriotic duty but will be ridding her premises of much waste.

The drive will begin at two o'clock and last until completed.

New Casualty List Announced

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—American ground force casualties in western Europe now exceed 200,000.

The War Department said today the 200,349 total includes 35,894 killed, 145,788 wounded and 18,677 missing to November 1. It does not cover the Airforce but embraces the Seventh Army which landed in southern France as well as the armies in the north.

The total is an increase of 25,569 over a compilation last month covering the period to October 3. The number of dead advanced 6,042.

New overall casualty figures for all theaters of operation were not released.

Entire 400-Mile Western Front Bursts Into Action

Reds Cut Nazi Flank On Route To Austria

Aided by 1,200 Heavy Bombers And 500 Fighters American First And Ninth Armies Smash Out On Northern Flank; Third And Seventh Armies Drive Ahead.

By DANIEL DE LUCE Moscow, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Red army has cracked the German flank east of Budapest, and is hurling its armored might through a breach within 12 miles of the Hungarian capital, front dispatches said today. A decisive battle for control of the invasion routes to Austria appeared imminent.

A sustained pounding by wave after wave of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's assault forces forced the enemy into anagaming withdrawal from more than 50 towns and villages, including the large railway junction of Jaszbereny, target of a four-day attack.

The German withdrawal extended along a 100-mile front from Mende, 12 miles southeast of Budapest, to Korom and other towns 10 miles below the north Hungarian rail junction of Miskolc.

The tired and mauled German panzer units fell back toward the southern base of the Matra mountains and westward to the perimeter defenses of Budapest.

One Soviet column, following the Jaszbereny-Budapest railway, passed well beyond Mende, 12 miles from the capital, and drew the siege line tighter against the virtually doomed city.

Other Russian formations of tanks, cavalry and infantry, supported by swarms of attack planes, drove straight north in a continuation of the challenge for mastery of the highway and railway communications leading to Vienna.

The key communication points of Godollo, 15 miles northeast of Budapest, and Hatvan, 30 miles northeast, appeared to be the prize objectives of the northward push. Red army columns were barely a dozen miles from each.

The Russian war bulletin said Jaszbereny fell after the Russians began to outflank the city on the northeast and the Germans extended themselves to meet the threat. Red army columns then drove straight into the city and captured it in fierce street fighting.

British Subs Sink Jap Ships

London, Nov. 16—(AP)—British submarines were credited officially today with sinking 24 more Japanese ships in far eastern waters, bringing to 158 the total number of Japanese vessels reported destroyed by the Royal Navy since the beginning of the war.

The latest sinkings, announced in an Admiralty communique, included 23 supply ships of varying size and an anti-submarine vessel which was intercepted in the East Java sea south of Celebes.

Five submarines were singled out for mention by the Admiralty, which had announced the sinking of 45 Japanese ships only five days ago.

Democrats Don't Need South's Vote To Win

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Democrats have now won a presidential election regardless of the south for the fifth time since the Civil war.

The three other times they won the presidency in that 80-year period the "solid south" was needed to put their candidate over—in Grover Cleveland's elections in 1884 and 1892 and Woodrow Wilson's second election in 1916.

In every campaign it has been a bulwark on which the Democrats counted.

But an analysis today showed that President Roosevelt would have won all his four terms without counting the south's eleven-state electoral vote. The same held true of Wilson in his 1912 election.

Politicians expressed surprise at these facts. But beyond an observation here and there that southern voters might be unaware of the historical record they preferred to let the situation speak for itself.

It is obvious, however, that the Democratic party, while not needing the south's vote in the electoral college to win with Roosevelt four times and Wilson once, could not have maintained its majorities in congress without that big bloc of votes below the Mason-Dixon line.

The presidential vote usually determines the make-up of congress.

Thus, if the south's 127 electoral votes had gone this time to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey instead of the President the Republicans might have come close to controlling the next house.

Coincidentally with an Associated Press survey showing Roosevelt again swept the nation's big cities in the recent election and carried every state except Ohio and Wisconsin in which they are located, a separate study disclosed he had outdistanced his Republican opponents.

In eight of the ten big electoral vote states outside the south this year and in 1940; in all ten in 1936 and nine of the ten in 1932, carrying his native state of New York each time.

Roosevelt's electoral vote of 432 in this election was 39 more than a majority of 256 needed to win after deducting the south's 127 votes.

He won with 49 in 1940. He still would have won by 59 votes if the south's then aggregate of 124 were ignored.

In 1936 he received the record total of 523 to Alf M. Landon's eight. This meant he could have erased the southern vote and still won by 133 more than a majority.

His excess over a majority was 82 in 1932 when he beat Herbert Hoover 42 to 59 regardless of the south.

Haywood Dall, senior warden, presented the keys to the church, the Bible, Book of Common Prayer and the Canons of the General and Diocesan conventions.

A supper meeting was held in the parish house preceding the installation ceremony. Rev. Mr. Bill presided. Frank M. Wooten, church treasurer, outlined the annual budget. An hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Bishop Installed Episcopal Rector

St. Paul's Episcopal church last night, instituting Rev. John R. Bill, formerly of New York as rector of the church. The bishop explained the working of the diocese and the missionary work, especially along the Inland Waterway, and reported that three new Episcopal churches have been established in recent years.

Men and women over 65 who retire from work, based on their average monthly earnings since the Social Security Act became effective Jan. 1, 1937; to their wives if 65 or over and to their children under 18; to widows over 65; to widows under 65 if they have dependent children under 18 still going to school; and to the children and dependent parents.

The government started collecting the 1 per cent tax in 1937. It started paying out Old Age and Survivors Insurance Benefits in 1940.

Remember: This tax has nothing to do with unemployment taxes.

The 1 per cent tax was to have continued through 1942, then raise to 2 per cent each on employer and employee Jan. 1, 1943, to 2 1-2 per cent Jan. 1, 1946; and 3 per cent

Jan. 1, 1949.

But before the tax could take its scheduled rise in 1942, Congress froze it at 1 per cent for another year, and re-froze it again in 1943 and 1944.

If Congress doesn't freeze it for another year, then the 2 per cent tax goes into effect Jan. 1, 1945.

The reason for the planned increase until the tax reached 3 per cent in 1949 was this:

To build up the Social Security fund because by 1949 a lot more people would be receiving Old Age and Survivors insurance than when benefits started in 1940. The more money going out, the more was needed for the fund.

But Congress froze the tax at 1 per cent three years in a row on the grounds that the fund was being run up fast enough due to the increased wartime employment, which meant more tax money collected.

That's still the argument of congressmen anxious to freeze the tax another year. The opposition congressmen say the increased tax should go into effect because the fund needs to be built up more.

Last year about 67 million workers paid Social Security tax. So did about 2 1-2 million employers. About 20 million people who are

(Continued on page two)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—You're involved in the fight shaping up to freeze the Social Security tax—if you're one of the 69 or 70 million workers or employers in commerce and industry.

If you're an employer, the tax on you is 1 per cent of your pay. If you're an employee, the tax on you is 1 per cent of your payroll. This totals two per cent from both. However, it applies only to the first \$3,000 earned by or paid to each worker.

But each employer and employee in commerce and industry will have to start paying 2 per cent Jan. 1, 1945 unless Congress freezes the payment at the present 1 per cent for each other year.

This tax goes into the Social Security fund. Out of that fund the government makes its monthly Social Security benefit payments to:

Men and women over 65 who retire from work, based on their average monthly earnings since the Social Security Act became effective Jan. 1, 1937; to their wives if 65 or over and to their children under 18; to widows over 65; to widows under 65 if they have dependent children under 18 still going to school; and to the children and dependent parents.

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(Continued on page two)

Storm Warning

New York, Nov. 17—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today ordered small craft warnings posted at 9:30 a. m. from south of Block Island, R. I. to Cape Hatteras, because of strong winds expected this afternoon and tonight.

The area affected includes inland waterways.

RATION GUIDE

Meats—Red A8 through F6 valid indefinitely.

Foods—Blue A8 through W6, valid indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 35 valid indefinitely.

Shoes—Airplane stamps (Book B) 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

READING LIFE IN THE LEAF

There is no time in the year when we are more conscious of leaves than during the autumn season. They cover the lawns and fill the ditches at the side of the road.

I heard a man philosophize about a leaf recently. He was using it to illustrate certain realities in the spiritual life. The first thing that strikes you about the leaf, he said, is that its life continues only so long as it is connected with the tree. Separated from its branch, it withers and dies, as the soul separated from the source of divine power withers and dies also.

The second characteristic of the leaf is that it breathes in what is bad and gives out what is good. It lives on those gases in the atmosphere which the lungs expel and it gives out the oxygen by which the blood stream is replenished. So some people stand in the midst of life's noxious influences and give out not evil at all but good influence, radiant hope and encouragement.

Another thing to be said about the leaf is that it has its greatest beauty in its death. It is never so beautiful as after the frosty nights of autumn have killed it and adorned it with vivid coloring. Likewise, the chill of life's circumstances often bring out the beauty of a human soul, and the culmination of all our faith is the conviction we have that the best part of life is that which lies beyond the veil.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Give a German soldier a plan and he will follow it to the most logical end—even up stone walls.

Which, says Brig. Gen. James P. Newman of the air engineers, is of much help to the opposition. Newsmen of Jackson, Ala., and veteran of 26 years' Army service, is just back from France. He landed on D-day as chief of the Ninth Air Force's engineer command.

Within four months Newman had directed the building of more than 100 air fields or strips. In that time he had a good chance to see how the German operates. (Sometimes he could look up from where he was working and see Jerry in his own front lines.)

Early in the campaign the engineers discovered on one airfield that the enemy, in laying the minefield, used a precise pattern, with mines planted at exact spaces and in direct lines. Mine removal experts were tracing out one line of buried mines when they encountered a stone wall at a point where, according to the pattern, a mine should be. With their detectors they swept both sides of the wall, locating nothing. Then, remembering that the German plan called for a mine at that precise spot, they looked high up on top of the wall—and there was the mine.

The Germans developed admiration for the ability of the American engineers in repairing damaged airfields—and one ingenious soldier used this against them. He was captured. The enemy learned he was an engineer and put him to work with a group of German soldiers to advise them on the American method of repairing damaged airfields. The GI held them to build a mattress of brush and then cover it with earth. Several fields were repaired in this manner before the first German trucks and planes started rolling across it. They promptly crashed in the booby trap. The American escaped to his own lines.

Newman says the men of his command think of themselves as combat personnel and that indeed they are. They trudge out with bullet-proof and rollers on fields under enemy artillery fire.

He recalled one fighter strip that troops were well forward. The plans called for a strip about 5,000 feet long, but the engineers were un-

That Next Conference



REC-MANNING PHOTIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

able to build the last thousand feet because a hedgerow being used as part of an infantry position cut directly across it. When planes began using the field, they were over enemy territory almost upon the instant of being airborne.

The first seven airfields in France were built on sites selected six months before the invasion. The initial plans for the fields, based on information obtained from aerial reconnaissance and the French underground, were completed in January and the time schedule for building the fields was "worked out right to a T" the general says. As the Allied front was pushed eastward across France, engineers often scouted for the location of new fields by using small liaison planes to look over the landscape.

Mine removal from captured fields was one of the first and biggest problems of the engineers. At a big field used by the Germans in the vicinity of Cherbourg, the engineers picked out 3,450 mines of various types, ranging from anti-personnel to anti-tank.

AAA Meetings For Farmers Nov. 21

The forthcoming AAA community election meetings on November 21 will give farmers of Pitt County an opportunity to consider vital problems and demands of the coming year, according to Dr. M. T. Frizzle, president of Pitt County Farm Bureau.

"A program for these meetings is being arranged for a full discussion of what's ahead during the rest of the war and in the critical reconversion period."

"Every farmer should attend the meeting in his community and take part in the discussions and should vote for his neighbor farmers he considers best qualified to be his representatives in the AAA farm program during the coming year," Dr. Frizzle added. "Here is one event in which all farmers can take part to help avoid the economic chaos such as that which followed the last World War."

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------|
| 1. Train | 27. King of Sheehan |
| 2. Character | 28. Clertain |
| 3. Sphere | 41. Resting |
| 4. So he is | 42. Raw metal |
| 5. Snow | 43. Appoints |
| 6. Litter | 44. Is silent |
| 7. Lumber | 45. Littered |
| 8. Lumber | 46. Rubbed |
| 9. Lumber | 47. Littered |
| 10. Lumber | 48. Rubbed |
| 11. Lumber | 49. Littered |
| 12. Lumber | 50. Rubbed |
| 13. Lumber | 51. Littered |
| 14. Lumber | 52. Rubbed |
| 15. Lumber | 53. Littered |
| 16. Lumber | 54. Rubbed |
| 17. Lumber | 55. Littered |
| 18. Lumber | 56. Rubbed |
| 19. Lumber | 57. Littered |
| 20. Lumber | 58. Rubbed |
| 21. Lumber | 59. Littered |
| 22. Lumber | 60. Rubbed |
| 23. Lumber | 61. Littered |
| 24. Lumber | 62. Rubbed |
| 25. Lumber | 63. Littered |
| 26. Lumber | 64. Rubbed |

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------|------------|
| 1. Sunken fence | 31. Small |
| 2. Site in Arabia | 32. Small |
| 3. Parly | 33. Small |
| 4. Formerly | 34. Small |
| 5. Jump | 35. Small |
| 6. Sennarac tree | 36. Small |
| 7. Literary | 37. Small |
| 8. Dr. Decca | 38. Small |
| 9. Work | 39. Small |
| 10. He again | 40. Small |
| 11. Newly married | 41. Small |
| 12. Small | 42. Small |
| 13. Small | 43. Small |
| 14. Small | 44. Small |
| 15. Small | 45. Small |
| 16. Small | 46. Small |
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| 62. Small | 92. Small |
| 63. Small | 93. Small |
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| 65. Small | 95. Small |
| 66. Small | 96. Small |
| 67. Small | 97. Small |
| 68. Small | 98. Small |
| 69. Small | 99. Small |
| 70. Small | 100. Small |

AP News-Service 11-16

SAYS ARMY IS WELL TRAINED

Stilwell Declines To Discuss Chinese Situation.

Carmel, Calif., Nov. 16 — (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, relieved of his duties in the China-Burma-India theater, refused to discuss his removal today but was unflinching in his praise of the American soldier in his first press interview since his return.

"My hat's off to this generation," he said. "I'm for them." "The Army must have done an excellent job of training," he said. "The soldiers are more amenable to discipline and I think the war picture was better presented to them."

"There might have been a little better preparation in years previous to the war, but the stuff is good." Stilwell said the Japanese are good soldiers by virtue of military training from a tender age, "but I think the way we do it is a damned sight better."

The general refused to discuss China or his removal from that theater where he was chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek other than to say: "The newsmen in China are doing a wonderful job and are giving people an accurate picture of what is going on."

To oblique questions leading to the China situation, the general repeatedly answered: "I can't answer that. It will lead to a discussion of the Chinese situation, and I just can't say anything."

He explained his lack of ribbons "I only have two ribbons that mean anything (the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal) and I didn't preserve them. The ribbons should be left to the guys who take it day and night and get shot at."

Asked how he rated about the house, the veteran leader of tough jungle warfare said "Right after the dog. I have no illusions."

He declared he was "raising" hell with those trees around here, pointing to trees and hedges about the quarter-acre estate.

However, Henry Spardel, the Stilwell gardener, declared, "He is a tough guy, climbs around on that hedge over there like a monkey. But he is not much help in the garden."

Byrnes Nomination Is Sent To Senate

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—President Roosevelt today formally nominated James P. Byrnes to be director of War Mobilization and Reconversion Board.

He sent to the Senate a nomination designating Byrnes for a full two-year term, but it had been agreed previously that Byrnes would retain the office only until Germany is defeated.

Originally the War Mobilization director planned to step out this week. He agreed to remain after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt following a trip by Byrnes to the European fighting fronts.

Clubs Doing . . .

(Continued From Page One) the Peace." He paid tribute to the great work the Home Demonstration club women are doing, pointed out how effective their achievements during the war have been and urged them to go forward to ward greater things for the improvement of life in rural communities. The outstanding features of the Home Demonstration club women are "character, courage, culture and citizenship."

There are 18 Home Demonstration clubs in Pitt county, with an active membership of 587 women. Miss Verona Lee Joyner, home demonstration agent, stated.

The program at the church was concluded with singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." A barbecue and Brunswick stew luncheon was served in the armory at 1 o'clock.

At the afternoon session in the armory Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pictolus led a community sing. Miss Joyner presented the achievement awards. Charles R. McBrayer, president of the Greenville Merchants Association presented the prizes. After the report of the Courtesy Committee Mrs. Davenport led a period of recreation. Singing of "America" concluded the afternoon session.

A list of the winners of achievement and other awards will be published tomorrow.

Yank Forces . . .

(Continued from page one) front line troops. To the east and north, pressure was applied by the first cavalry division, which overran several enemy strong points and seized hilltops as it moved westward through the tangled peaks. No road served this division; and its forward elements probed the roughest terrain to find the stubborn Japanese defense positions. Mt. Mamban, a 3,830-foot peak, and hills 4047 and 4018 fell to the cavalry.

Far to the south, the veteran Seventh division, seldom mentioned in recent communiques, was disclosed to have advanced four miles to the west coast town of Balogo, only 10 miles from Ormoc. Less than 30 miles now separates the 24th on the north and the seventh on the south.

The daily headquarters communique announced the division had repelled a Japanese counterattack at Balogo, killing or wounding approximately half the attackers.

The Seventh today stands closer to Ormoc itself than either of the other advancing American units. It was last previously reported at Demulanan, 14 miles south of Ormoc, when it broke up a small Japanese landing attempt there Tuesday night.

Roughly midway between the Seventh and the 24th divisions, a third infantry unit, the 96th division, also advanced against Ormoc from the east. The 96th was near Aito peak on Leyte's backbone and approximately 14 miles from Ormoc. Its route now is more or less downhill to the town but very rough.

The Japanese were showing no tendency to retreat easily anywhere. Frontline dispatches described even the smallest American advances as being made over piles of enemy dead, some killed in the final infantry battles, others still lying where they had been killed hours or days before in the battering American artillery barrages.

In the air, the communique said American fighters strafed enemy barges and shore targets near Ormoc. Five Japanese planes were downed in effective harassing raids on American ground installations.

May Ask Investigation Of Cigarette Shortage

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Greenville High School News

By LILLIAN WOOTEN

Washington, Nov. 16 — (AP)—The United States Senate is getting disturbed about this cigarette shortage—there may be an inquiry if it grows more acute.

Chairman Overton (D-La.) of the Manufacturers Committee said today he "had it in mind to investigate" if the retail supply situation worsens. Overton is a steady smoker himself, but he said one of his principal aims is to see that American fighting men overseas aren't pestered by a lack of fags.

(Members of the United States armed forces abroad now are smoking more than 25 percent of the country's cigarette output, the Office of War Information reports.) Senators drifting back after the election say the supply of smokes is spotty over the country. Senator Maybank, South Carolina Democrat, was reduced to rolling his own while down home, and en route to Washington was unable to buy a pack of any brand in one of the largest cigarette manufacturing centers of North Carolina.

When another Southern Senator asked a Chicago taxi driver last week where he could buy cigarettes, the driver pulled a pack out of the glove compartment and offered to sell it for 50 cents. The Senator rejected the black market deal, he said.

Senator Green (D-R.I.) is one law maker who isn't bothered by the shortage—he doesn't smoke. "And I'm not altruistic enough to worry about my friends not smoking," he said.

If worse comes to worst, the Senators have a sure way of satisfying that craving for tobacco. By a custom dating back to the days of Webster and Clay, an ornate snuff box is kept filled to capacity in a niche besides the Senate rostrum.

Tuberculosis Clinic Here Next Friday

The Pitt County Health Officer announces that a Tuberculosis Clinic will be held in the Health Department offices in Greenville Friday, November 17th, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

This is one of the monthly clinics held in different parts of Pitt County. The clinics are free and open to both white and colored from any part of the County.

These free clinics are made possible through the annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale. These monthly tuberculosis clinics are endorsed by the Pitt County Medical Society.

The Clinic which will be held Friday afternoon will be conducted by Dr. Joseph Smith of Greenville.

Just received shipment of ladies' Coat Suits, Coats, Dresses and Hats. The newest materials and styles. The new shades in coats and suits are just what you want, and we save you money, too.

H. T. Smith. 16-21

Buy War Bonds

FINANCE YOUR HOME with this friendly, local institution on a plan that will be both economical and safe for you—- with prompt service assured. Ask for full details of our plan today... no obligation.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Social and Personal

Dr. J. Louis Wilkerson who has been spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson, left today for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will go into the army hospital for further training.

Mrs. R. S. Ligon has returned from Newport, Ark., and will remain here with her mother, Mrs. Ray Tyson, for the duration.

Mrs. H. T. Smith has gone to Salisbury to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Lyerly.

Forbes-Armistead.
The following invitation has been received by friends in Greenville:

Mrs. Madison Armistead requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Nancy Burnette

to
Doctor Gus Evans Forbes, Junior Saturday, the twenty-fifth of November at three o'clock The Chapel Grace and Holy Trinity Church Richmond, Virginia

Attention, Garden Club Members.

At the last meeting of the Garden Club it was voted that everyone having flowers would be asked to bring an arrangement to the club meetings, where they would be discussed and judged. Blue ribbons will be awarded to the best arrangements. The member having the most blue ribbons at the end of the year will receive a prize. Bring your flower arrangements to the meeting Friday. Another project for the year is a round table discussion of garden problems. Don't fail to bring your problem with you. The program will begin promptly at 3:30. Mrs. R. S. Boyd will talk about "Gardens of the Bible." An interesting and thought-provoking exhibit "Look At Your Neighborhood," will be on display and will be discussed.

Literature Department Meets.

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. C. Wooten and Mrs. Claude Tunstall, hostesses.

Program booklets for the year were given out to the members. Our president urged all to give books for the children to the Junior Woman's Club which is collecting them.

Mrs. B. McKay Johnson reviewed the book, "The Curtain Rises," by Quentin Reynolds, a war correspondent, who writes in a conversational style. The book is dedicated to his friends in the war correspondents field. It is a most interesting travelogue of his assignments from Miami to Moscow, to Cairo, to Sicily and various war zones abroad. In the book he discovers a great and gorgeous America that he never knew existed before. To enjoy the book most one need read it.

Guest of the club was Mrs. J. A. Gullege.—Reported.

Birth Announcement.

Cpl. and Mrs. George Carl Simmons announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Ann, on Tuesday, November 14, in Pitt General Hospital.

Cpl. Simmons is now serving with the army in the Pacific.

Greenville Visitor.

Mrs. James R. Gullege, wife of the former head librarian of the ECTC library, is this week visiting Greenville and former faculty friends as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank. This is Mrs. Gullege's first visit to the campus. Her residence is now in Hendersonville, where she is on the staff of the State Bank.

Dr. Gullege was for five years head librarian at the college and died here in late February, 1941. His work at the college will be long remembered, for under his supervision the library collection was greatly increased and a course in library science was established.

Father of Dr. Frank Dies.

Dr. A. D. Frank, member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, has received word of the death of his father, Mr. W. J. Frank, on Tuesday, November 14, in Savannah, Tenn.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets at Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets with Mrs. Hortense Moye.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club meets at the Rotary building.

7:30 p. m.—USO-Junior hostess meeting in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Seal-Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack William Teel request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Rosalind Lucille

to
Mr. Paul Alton Scott, junior United States Naval Reserve Saturday, the eighteenth of November at nine o'clock in the morning Memorial Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

Give Children's Books.

The week of November 12-18 honors the 200th anniversary of the first book ever published for children—the "Little Pretty Pocket Book," published by John Newberry in 1744. An early copy of this book is now in the New York Public Library.

The Junior Woman's Club is making every effort during Children's Book Week to bring unused books into circulation. If you have a book in your home that has already been read by the children of your family, think what untold pleasure it could bring to numbers of other children. Share your books with those who will enjoy them most. The Junior Woman's Club will turn over all donations to the city school libraries. Take them to receiving stations at Penney's and Bissette's Drug Store, or call 3811 and they will be collected.

Reach War Bond Quota.

The "Minute Women" of Farmville sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary have more than reached their quota in War Bond pledges in the several tobacco warehouses in Farmville.

The auxiliary wishes to thank all who helped to make this program a success. Especially do we wish to thank the women of other organizations who volunteered their services, the warehousemen who permitted the taking of these War Bond pledges in the different warehouses, and those from Pitt and surrounding counties who made it possible for the "Minute Women" to go over the top.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassen Barakey announce the birth of a son, Amelie Hassen, on Wednesday, November 15, 1944, Pitt General Hospital.



LIBERATION MESSAGE—A Filipino mother and her daughters read a leaflet explaining the mission of Americans on Leyte and giving directions to civilian population.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 16, 1904

Circus tomorrow.

Where are the turkeys? Beware the street faker. Just a week to Thanksgiving. The graded school will give holiday tomorrow.

The tobacco market will not have sales tomorrow.

The government will soon establish a river station here, putting in a gauge to show the rise and fall of the water.

The Inter Se Book Club.

"Recent medical discoveries today are closely connected with the war and its medical needs," said Mrs. Carl Womack in presenting the program Tuesday at the meeting of the Inter Se Book Club.

"The new technique and efficiency in dealing with the wounded is as great as the most amazing new medicines," stated Mrs. Womack. She mentioned the medical kits each service man carries to enable him to help himself when wounded, until help comes, thus saving many lives. Blood plasma removes the danger of blood clots when blood is needed. The magical sulpha drugs were first used in this country in 1906. The latest medical discovery and one of the greatest is penicillin, a powerful weapon against blood poisoning.

After a short business meeting the hostess, Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr., served delicious refreshments. She was assisted by Miss Nell Stallings, who was a guest of the club.

Chicken Supper At Simpson.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Simpson Methodist Church will sponsor a chicken and oyster supper at the church Friday night at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Sans Souci Club Meets.

One of the most enjoyable fall meetings of the Sans Souci Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best on Tuesday afternoon with splendid attendance. Fall flowers gave a festive air to the spacious home. Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Wooten, the vice-president, presided.

Following routine business of the day, Mrs. Best presented Mrs. N. C. Brooks, who gave the program for the afternoon. With Mrs. Brooks we recalled many of the Uncle Remus stories of childhood, so much loved by children and enjoyed just as much by grown-ups. After the reading by Mrs. Brooks of these delightful stories and interesting discussion of same, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hamric, and Mrs. Hinton Best, served a delicious plate supper with coffee.—Reported.

Elect Officers.

At a special meeting last night of freshman girls who are members of the YWCA, the officers of the freshman YW were elected. Etta Carraran of Pantego, was elected president, and serving with her will be: Joe Keeler of Merry Hill, vice-president; Dorothy Bennett of Edward, secretary; and Georgia King of Durham, treasurer. Sara McKenzie, member of the Senior YWCA Cabinet, will serve as advisor to the freshmen. For several years the freshmen members of the YW have maintained a separate organization.

Birth Announcement.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Hardee announce the birth of a daughter, Vernon Irene, on Tuesday, November 14, 1944, Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Hardee was, before her marriage, Miss Irene Dickinson of this city.

West Greenville P. T. A. Meets.

The West Greenville P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Reports were heard from the Health, War Bonds and Stamps, and the Junior Red Cross, committees.

The P. T. A. voted to add some new shrubbery and trees to the school grounds, and also to purchase additional playground equipment.

Miss Agnes Fulllove gave an interesting report on the district P. T. A. conference which was held at Camp Lejeune October 24.

There was a discussion concerning the employment of a playground supervisor under the city recreation program. The matter was referred to the Recreation committee for further study.

The program for the afternoon was a most interesting and informative talk on "Ways to Make Education More Effective," by Miss Dora Coates of ECTC.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess committee.—Reported.

Memorial Services At Grifton.

Memorial services will be held on Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour at the Christian Church in Grifton for Sergeant Edward (Ellis) Summerell, turret gunner of the U. S. Army Air Force, who was killed over Belgium on June 22, 1944.

Boys' Suits in knicker and long pants.

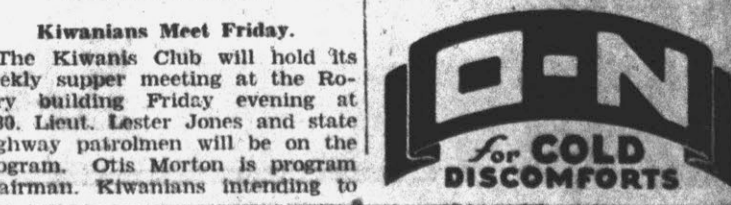
Melton Jackets, plaid and plain, long and knicker pants and sweaters. Men's pants, hats, caps, sweaters and ties. You save money when you trade at Smith's. H. T. Smith. 16-21

Mrs. Forbes Improving.

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Forbes, Jr., will be glad to learn that she is improving and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anos J. Evans, Greenville, Route one. Mrs. Forbes wishes to thank her friends for the beautiful flowers and other remembrances received during her illness.

invite guests should communicate with Secretary Dave Moore by noon Friday.

The first apartment houses in the United States were called French flats.



JUST IN TIME
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Another Shipment
Of Those Fine
Two-Pound Pioneer
Good Quality
FRUIT CAKES
Priced at \$1.98

PENNEY'S
COLUMBIAN BLVD. GREENVILLE, N. C.

OVERCOATS

Keep Warm and Dry
Overcoats made from the finest wool fabrics, better patterns, master styling and workmanship, all wanted colors, all sizes.

Fine Kuppenheimer, Valgora, Griffon Alpagoro, Gabardines, Fleeces, Tunics Etc.

Priced at
\$25. to \$55.

Fine Kuppenheimer, Griffon, Varsity Town and Rockingham Suits **\$25 to \$60**

All Wool Top Coats **\$25 to \$50**

Not just a Permanent... but a

MIRA-CURL COLD WAVE

Now is the time to enjoy a soft, natural-looking permanent... one that assures you deep, lustrous waves... long-lasting loveliness.

Mira-Curl lotions enable you to have this perfect permanent in complete comfort... without heat... or weighty metal gadgets... and all in less time, too.

Mira-Curl Cold Wave is the way to hair beauty... We are pleased to recommend it to you... Phone for a Mira-Curl Cold Wave today.

These Waves are Available at

- Cinderella Beauty Parlor Phone 3318
- Retha's Beauty Shop Phone 2912
- De Luxe Beauty Shoppe Phone 3347
- Milady Beauty Shoppe Phone 4225
- Friendly Beauty Shop Phone 2668
- Le-Ann Beauty Salon Phone 3544
- Greenville Beauty Shop Phone 3324

Greenville, N. C.



Suits Of Good Taste!

You'll be more than well-suited this Thanksgiving in one of those worsteds you've been promising yourself for these many months. And you'll be proud of your economic investment if you shop in our menswear section.

FALL SUITS from \$35

Shop Our Store For Your Thanksgiving Furnishings

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Values For Your Money"

SEARS HAS IT!

Those Delicious 5-lb. **FRUIT CAKES**

Get Yours Today **\$3.59**

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CATALOG SHOPPING SERVICE

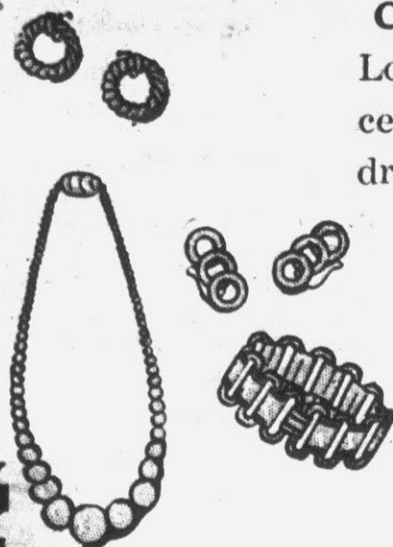
321 Evans St. Dial 2141

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

EASTERN CAROLINA'S CHRISTMAS CENTER

COSTUME JEWELRY

Lovely pearls, iridescent beads, ear bobs and dress pins.



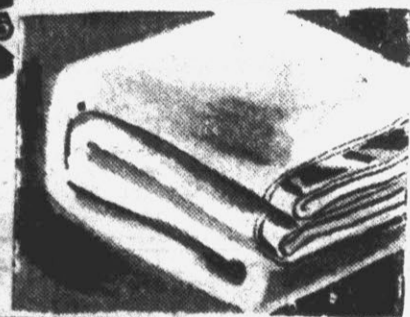
\$1.98

to

\$12.95

BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS

Chatham and Nashua



\$7.95

to

\$12.95

Chenille Spreads
Double and Single



\$8.95 to \$18.50



In our Children's Department on the second floor you will find many useful gifts—snow suits, sweaters, skirts, coats, dresses and numerous other lovely items.



IN OUR LINGERIE DEPT.

on Second floor you will find many dainty gifts.



Ladies' Hankies

Delicate patterns in lovely materials.

29c to \$1.98

EACH

DRESSING ROBES

Nothing would please her more.

\$3.98 to \$19.95



HOSE!

Lovely shades and weights in durable rayons.



\$1.00

pair



HATS—that you will adore!

\$1.98 to

\$6.95

MEN'S HATS



The "Champ" by La Salle—the best that you can buy for the money.

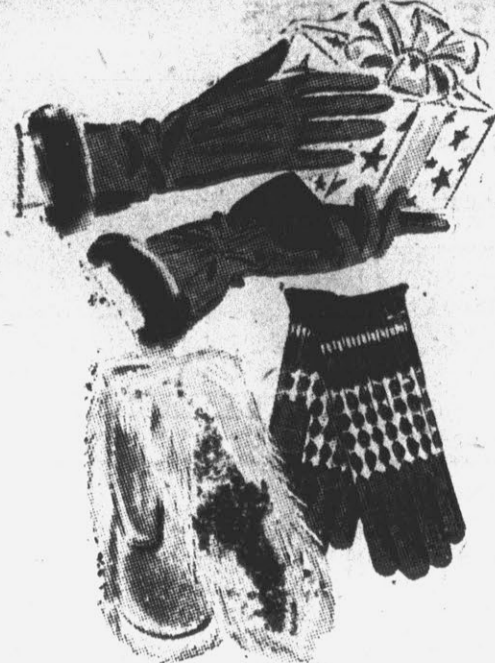
\$6.95



COMFORTS

Cotton and Rayon

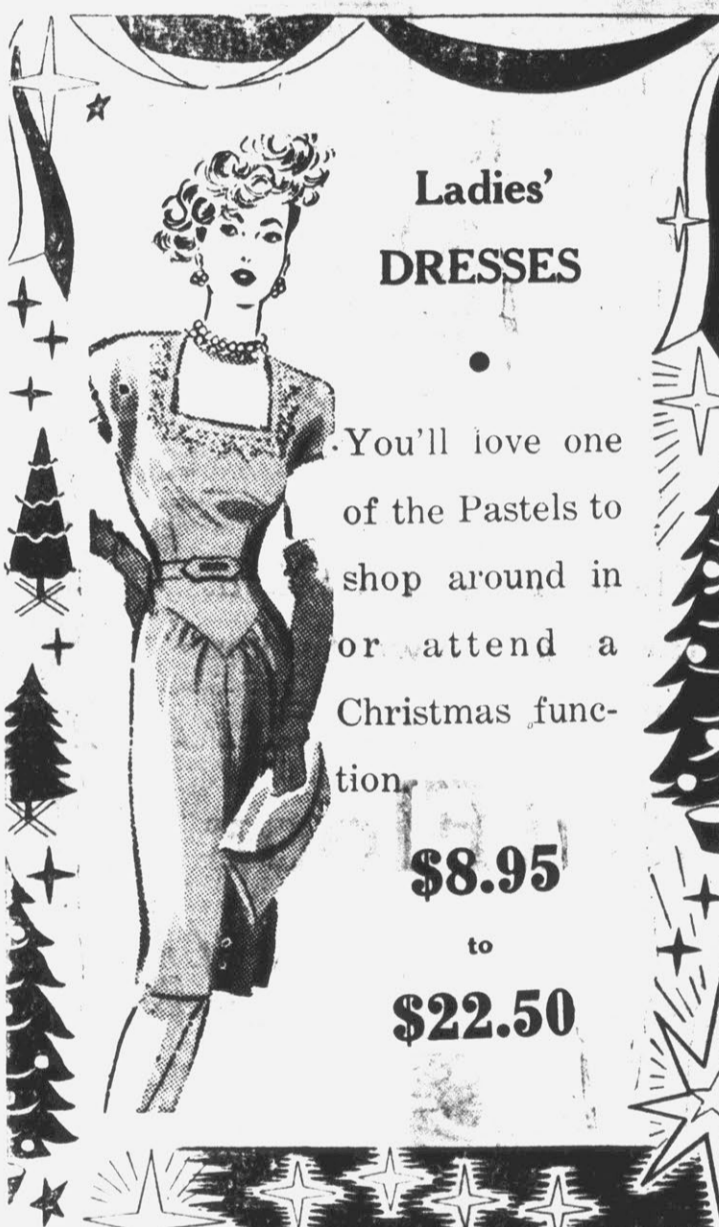
\$4.48 and \$8.95



Ladies Gloves and Handbags

The Ideal Gift

\$1.98 to \$4.98



Ladies' DRESSES

You'll love one of the Pastels to shop around in or attend a Christmas function.

\$8.95

to

\$22.50



MEN'S SCARFS

All wool. Lovely patterns. Rayons!

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Hundreds of Men's Ties

Silks and Wools

\$1.00

\$1.50



Baby Department

You'll find here a complete baby Layette.

2nd Floor Front



MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES

Maroons and Blues

\$9.95 to \$13.95

You could give him a beautiful coat—
\$19.95 to \$29.50

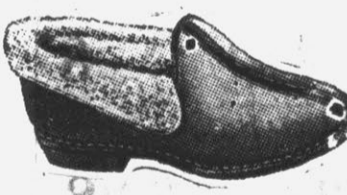
Or a lovely suit would please him—
\$24.75 to \$32.50

And there's always Men's Socks
25c to 48c



Surprise Him with a Gift

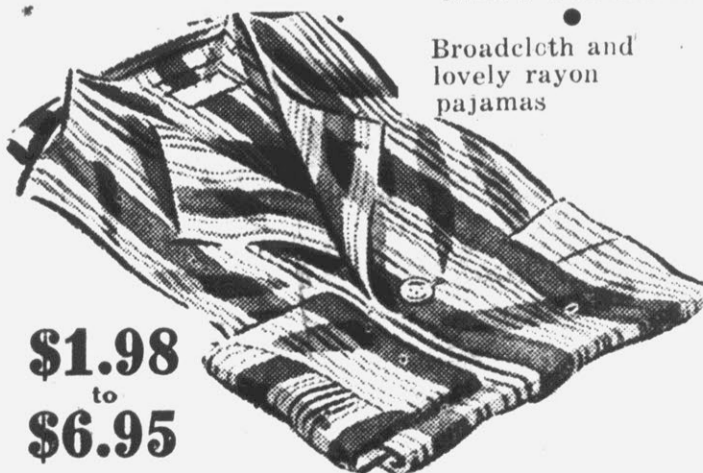
of Wearing Apparel from our BOYS' DEPARTMENT on the BALCONY



MEN'S BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Many styles—all sizes.

\$1.98 to \$2.98



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Broadcloth and lovely rayon pajamas

\$1.98

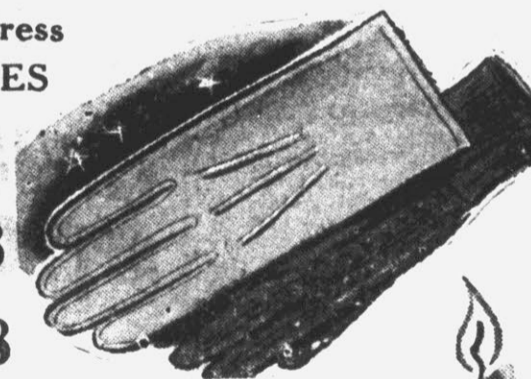
to **\$6.95**

Men's Dress GLOVES

He'll appreciate these

\$1.98

and **\$2.48**



Ladies' Bedroom SLIPPERS

They're a swell gift



\$1.39

to **\$2.95**

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

GREENVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

THE STORE WITH THOUSANDS OF GIFTS

TABLE COVERS



Lovely table covers and breakfast covers in white or brilliant florals.

One of the largest collections to be found in Eastern Carolina.

\$1.48
to
\$24.95

SCATTER RUGS



\$1.98
to
\$8.95



LINENS

Singles and lovely linen sets

79c to \$19.95



TOYS

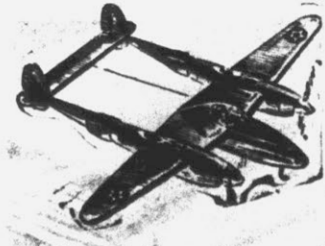
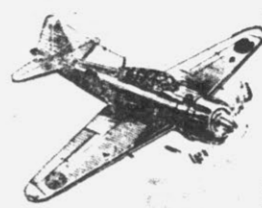
If you wait too long you'll find empty space where our toys were. You'd better shop early.



PICTURE FRAMES

A large assortment

98c to \$7.95



Novelty Gifts

Many useful and ornamental gifts in glass and metal, also china.



98c to \$39.95



CRYSTAL

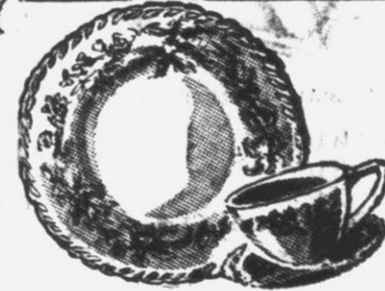
Sets and odd pieces that will delight all.



25c to \$4.98

DINNER SETS

Including Blue Ridge hand-painted sets. Also open stock.



\$6.95 to \$19.95

DOLLS

The cutest things you ever saw but they are going fast. You'll have to hurry to secure one of these.



98c

\$12.95

These are just a few of the items you will find on our

3rd Floor

IF YOU ARE NOT ONE OF THE Early Shoppers YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO SHOP!

STUFFED ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$4.98

LAMP SHADES

69c to \$3.98

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

59c

CHRISTMAS APPROACHING FAST!



CHAIRS

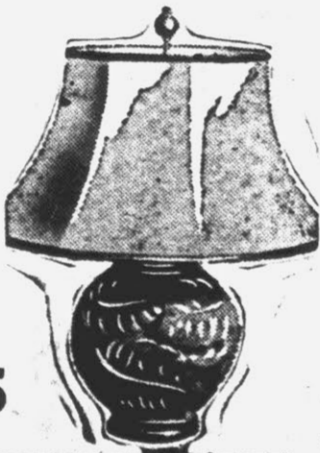
\$1.98 to \$16.50



LAMPS

Beautiful Models

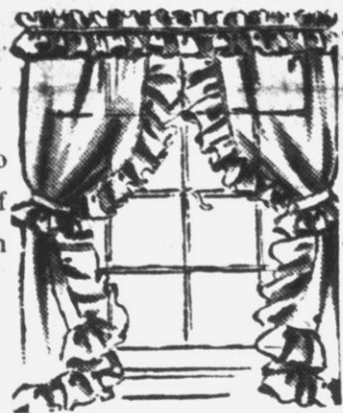
\$4.98 to \$14.95



CURTAINS

They're in and out so maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones to catch some.

\$2.98 to \$5.95



BATH ROOM SETS

Lovely colors



Many styles

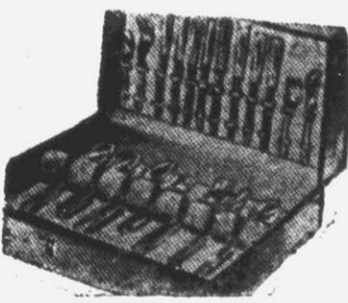


79c to \$1.00 | **\$1.98 to \$2.98**

CUTLERY SET

A Lovely Gift

\$14.95



BELK-TYLER COMPANY

GREENVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines shown 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.

FOR SALE—74 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Low mileage, new tires, saddle bags, windshield, good paint, ready for riding. Come to see it or phone Walter C. Latham, Bethel, N. C. 16-31

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GENERAL BATTERIES, NEW STOCK. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

NOW IS THE TIME TO FATTEN your hogs. You can do this by buying your feed from Keel Supply Co., Seed, Feed, Hardware. 18-1f

WE HAVE ELECTRIC BATH room heaters, hot plates, both single and double. Washington Supply Co., Phone 19, Washington, N. C. 9-18

Sell the remainder of your TOBACCO at KEEL'S

We will be open as long as there is any tobacco to be sold.

CAR OWNERS—WE HAVE SEAT covers to fit most any make car. Washington Supply Co., Phone 19, Washington, N. C. 9-16

WANTED—USED TRUMPET OR cornet, good condition, reasonable price. Phone 2232 or 3437. 15-31

LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, Passenger and truck tires, Grade 1. Bring in your certificates. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

LOST—LONG BLACK LEATHER pocketbook containing money, "A" gas books and ration books, bearing name of Bernice Lanier, James Conrad Lanier, and James Conrad Lanier, Jr. Finder please return to Ration Office or to owners and receive reward.

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2225 or 4424

WE BUY PEANUTS FOR WILLIAMSON Peanut Co., Williamson, N. C., Columbia Peanut Co., Tarboro, N. C., and Scotland Neck, N. C. If you want the high dollar for your peanuts, call W. E. Warren, day phone 2321, night phone 2687, or Cannon Transfer Co., at Dixie Warehouse, Dial 2242. 28-1 mo.

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

WANTED
Carpenters and laborers for work on essential war construction, at Cherry Point, N. C. Apply to nearest U. S. Employment office. If you are working in essential industry, do not apply. All workers hired through U. S. Employment Service, Outpost Office, Cherry Point, N. C. H. L. Coble, Contractor, Cherry Point, N. C. 13-7f

WANTED—GOOD CLEAN cotton rags at The Reflector office. Must be free of buttons and odor. 15-6f

JUST RECEIVED—ONE FULL size Dixie Gas Range, Special at \$84.95. Cash or terms. Bring in your certificate. Johnson's, Evans St., Five Points, Dial 4483. 14-31

TRACTOR OWNERS—WE HAVE a good stock of 400X15, 500X15, 550X15, 600X15 tractor tires and tubes. Washington Supply Co., Phone 19, Washington, N. C. 9-2f

LOST—IN BELK-TYLER'S STORE—gold bracelet with small chain attached. Name of maker, Betsy Ross, in side. Finder return to Mary Edith Porter at Belk-Tyler's and receive reward. 15-2f

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN, 1936 model, with five good pre-war tires. Motor in fair shape. Other accessories to go with car. For real bargain see me at once, or write George Peterson, Vanceboro, Route 2. 15-31

WANTED—PECANS CAN USE what you have. Contact us. Dall's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE FLAT TOP desk and chair, \$25.00; 16-ft. store counter, boards good for shelving; one 5-hp. electric motor, \$50.00; one 15-hp. motor for \$150.00; one electric drill with support; one automatic wood heater, new, \$35.00. Tripp or Matthews, Dial 2401. 1-1f

FOR SALE—1934 CHEVROLET coach. New tires. A-1 condition. Call 3233 after 5 p. m. 16-31

CORN WANTED—WE PAY HIGH cash prices for corn. Bring us your corn to sell or shell. Men who know how to shell your corn or will buy as you bring it. Woodrow Worthington's Corn Mill, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3624-6. 16-1f

WANTED—MAID—NO SUNDAY work. Hours 9 until 6. Good salary, permanent job if satisfactory. Le Anne Beauty Salon. Call 3544. 16-31

EAT HOT BARBECUE AND SEA food at Ed's Place, 13 West Ninth Street. 14-31

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR Armour's or Weaver's Fertilizers to avoid the rush season. Weed killer for tobacco beds. R. F. McLaughlin & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1 mo.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR SALE every day. Also Thrift plants. Mrs. C. J. Moye, 815 Cotanche St., Phone 4623. 16-31

GET OUR PRICES ON HAY BALE wire, roll tin, before you buy. Keel Supply Co., Seed, Feed, Hardware. 18-1f

WANTED—CARRIER BOYS FOR News and Observer route. Apply in person. 513 Evans St. 16-4f

REFRIGERATION REPAIR—RE pairs to any kind. Dial 3200. Jimmie Umphlett. 9-6f

NEW TYPEWRITERS
Available. Inquiries Solicited
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 East Fifth Street

WE ARE NOW BUYING PEANUTS for the government. Every day except Saturday at Keel's Warehouse. 8-1f

FOR SALE—1939 BUICK SEDAN in perfect condition. Low, accurate mileage now showing. This car will trade for older model automobile. See Vance Overton at Carolina Dairy or Dial 4397 after 7 p. m. 15-31

WANTED TO BUY—PORTABLE Victrola in good condition. Call 2470. 11-7f

COMING SOON
Automatic Heat Control
Pre-war Quality—Full Size
Norge Gas Ranges
CASH OR EASY TERMS
Bring Us Your Certificate
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

BUY YOUR MEAT SALT NOW— have sausage seasoning and lard stands, too. J. A. Watson, Seed & Hardware. 25-1f

SALES LADIES WANTED FOR part or full time work. Good salary to start with. Pleasant working conditions. Age 16 to 30. Apply in person to Manager, McLellan's Stores Co. 16-1f

FOR SALE—CIRCULATING COAL heater. Excellent condition. Will heat one large or two medium-sized rooms. Also fruit trees, bulbs and shrubs. George Kittrell, Norfolk Southern Freight Station. 16-2f

WANTED—OAK WOOD, GREEN or dry. We will pay top prices. Dial 2514. Greenville Packing Co. 13-6f

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

WANTED—TENANT FOR TWO- horse crop, 10 acres tobacco. Located on edge of Greenville. See me immediately. Frank Wilson. 16-31

WANTED—MANS TO DO GEN- eral selling and collecting—local firm. Answer "General" P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 18-1f

WANTED TO HIRE AN EXPERI- enced person to retouch portrait negatives. Work can be done at home or studio. Write "Portraits" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 10-8f

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM, 183 acres, 120 cleared, 241 acres to be cleared. 1944. No better tobacco land anywhere. Four ten-acre houses, 7 tobacco barns. Plenty of tobacco wood. Answer, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. 14-31

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE one of these porcelain covered heaters. Will heat six rooms. Regular price \$135.00. Special, \$98.00. Smith Electric Co. 16-31

A REAL HEATING CIRCULATOR, porcelain covered, regular price \$135.00. Special price, \$98.00. You had better act quick. Smith Electric Co. 16-31

TAKEN UP SUNDAY MORNING—two red horse mules, weighing about 1,100 pounds each. Owner can get mules by paying all damages. A. B. Ward, Greenville, Route 5. 15-31

JUST ARRIVED—NEW LYNN- haven select oysters. Large speckle trout and rocks as usual. Carolina Seafood Co., corner Fifth and Cotanche streets. 15-2f

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE Raisin Buns, Sweet Potato Pies. People's Bakery. 1-1f

FOR SALE—FIBER WARDROBE. Also about a cord of split wood, suitable for heater or fireplace. Call 3804. 16-31

WANTED—OIL CIRCULATOR, large enough to heat 4 or 5 rooms. Prefer Duo-Therm or Coles. Also want gas heater. Mrs. J. A. Stocks, Dial 2491. 16-31

MEN, WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60! Want to feel peppy, years younger? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, also contain vitamin B-1, calcium. Trial size only 35c. At all druggists. 14-31

WE ARE NOW BUYING PEANUTS for the government, every day except Saturday, at Keel's Warehouse. Keel's Peanut Co. 8-1f

Extra! Extra!

- 1-Used 3-Piece Living Room Suite. \$50.00
- 1-Used Cane Back Davenport. \$10.00
- 1-Used High Boy. \$10.00
- 1-Used Dresser, Walnut finish. \$12.50
- 2-Used End Tables each. \$2.50
- 2-Used Single Iron Beds with pre-war Spring, each. \$18.00
- 1-Used Double Bed with Springs. \$18.00
- 1-Used Pre-war Single Spring. \$4.50
- 1-Used Long Buffet. \$15.00
- 1-Used Circulator Heater. \$25.00
- 1-Used Hot Blast Heater. \$22.50
- 1-Used Wicker Baby Carriage. \$20.00
- 1-Used Hall Rack. \$4.50

This Merchandise Can Be Bought at

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
STORE NO. 2
R. C. Harper, Mgr.
921 Dickinson Ave.

DRUM'S HATCHERY AND FEED Store specials for November—Purina Hog Fatena, a complete grower and fatterer, \$3.65 per 100 lbs.; Purina Hog Chow, a supplement for young grain, \$4.30 per 100 lbs.; Purina Sow and Pig Chow, a real body conditioner and milk-maker for your brood sow, \$4.36 per 100 lbs. 4-Tue-Thu-Sat-1 mo.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Nov. 16—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops at 14.10 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.25 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Nov. 16—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade AA large (clean white) 56; hens, all weights, 25.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 58; broilers and fryers 31 to 31½.

Grain Market
Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—A permit system limiting corn shipments to Chicago steadied the futures market for that grain today but other prices were substantially lower. Wheat and rye, southern, steady to lower.
At the close, wheat was 5½ to 1½ lower than yesterday's finish, December \$1.65. Corn was unchanged to ½ higher, December \$1.06½. Oats were off ½ to 1½, December (4½). Rye was down 1½ to 2½, December \$1.08½. Barley was off ½ to 1½, December \$1.05½.

New York Cotton
New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 20 cents a bale lower.
Noon prices were 15 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher, Dec. 21-74. March 21-85. May 21-87.
New York cotton closed 30 to 55 cents a bale lower.
Open Last Prv Cl
Dec 21-74 21-65 21-77
March 21-82 21-76 21-81
May 21-85 21-78 21-83
July 21-85 21-87 21-69
Oct 20-91 20-87 20-93
Midline spot 22-14, off 12

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Rails and specialties today led the stock market on a selective come-back and, while heavy volume was lacking, gains of a point were well distributed with isolated issues tacking on five or more.
Large blocks of low-quoted issues helped put the 5-hour aggregate at around 800,000 shares. Minus signs were plentiful near the close but plus marks had the best of the argument.

FINAL STOCKS

- Allegheny 24
- Al Chem and Dye 147½
- Allis Chal Mig 36½
- Am Can 87
- Am Car Pdy 38½
- Am Roll Mill 14½
- Am Smelt and Ref 39½
- A T and T 164½
- Am Tob 6
- Anaconda 65½
- Arm III 27
- A C L 5½
- Atl Ref 38½
- Avi Corp 30½
- Baldwin 4½
- Barnsdahl 23½
- B and O 8
- Barnsdahl 15½
- Bendix Aviat 46

RENEW FIGHT AGAINST FEPC

Postwar Road Measure Also Bothers Southerners.

By CLAIR JOHNSON

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Southerners in congress renewed today their year-long fight to prevent creation of a permanent Fair Employment practices committee.

Their action was prompted by an announcement of Chairman Norton (D-NJ) that the House Labor Committee would start hearings on the proposal today and that she would press for speedy passage.

Many of the southerners regard opposition as hopeless because of endorsement of a permanent FEPC by both President Roosevelt and the Republican campaign platform, but they still plan an unyielding battle.

"We'll oppose it as witnesses at hearings, we'll try to keep legislation bottled in committee and we'll fight it on the floor if it gets that far," Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) told a reporter.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) expressed belief "we can keep it from being passed this session, and then maybe we'll have a better chance to block it finally in the next congress."

Another bill troubling most southerners is the postwar roads building measure.

Congressmen think they've been "put on the spot" by the issue of how much shall be allocated in federal funds.

"It puts us in a very embarrassing position," Rep. Bonner (D-Mo) declared. "Naturally I want as much for my state as possible, but on the other hand we can't keep spending federal money without a stop."

Rep. Peterson (D-Ga), member of the Roads Committee, reported the house will take the matter up next week. A senate version would provide \$450,000,000 yearly to states. The house plan would provide \$500,000,000 annually.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga) said he still thinks the Federal Communications Commission needs further congressional investigation, despite resignation of Chairman J. Lawrence Fly.

The Georgian reported three men as likely successors to Fly—Paul Porter, Democratic National Committee public relations chief; Lowell Mellett, former White House aide now a newspaper columnist, and FCC Commissioner Clifford J. Durr.

Beth Stl	61½
Boeing Atsp	17½
Borden	34½
Budd Mfg	10
Burl Mills	37½
Bur Add Mach	14
Cannon Mills	48
Case J I	35½
Caterpillar Trac	47½
Ches and O	47½
Chrysler	87½
Coca Cola	136½
Coml Cred	39
Coml Solv	15½
Cons Edis	24½
Int Can	35½
Corn Prod	65
Curtiss Wright	66
Dow Airc	124½
Dupont	155
Eastman Kod	167½
Firestone	52½
Gen Elec	34
Gen Foods	40½
Gen Mot	61½
Goodrich	49
Goodyear	46
Int Tel and Tel	157½
Johns Man	96
Kennecott	34½
Ligg and Myers B	77
Loews	70
Loew's	19
Front Ward	84½
Genlly	187½
Nat Bldg	31
Nat Cash Reg	35½
Nat Dist	18½
N Y Cent	18
No Am Av	9½
Packard	51
Param Pic	26½
Penney J C	108
Penn RR	30½
Pepsi Cola	62½
Phillips Pet	47½
Pullman	103
Pure Oil	103
Radio	10
Rem Rand	21
Repub Stl	175
Reynolds B	33
Sears	98½
Sou Ry	26
Std Brands	28½
Std Oil N J	54
Stewart Warner	15
Swift	31½
Tex Co	47½
Union Carb	79½
United Airc	31½
United Corp	14
United Drug	15
US Ind Chem	36½
US Rubber	47½
US Smelt and Ref	52
Vanadium	184
Vick Chem	48
Veo Carb Chem	37
Warner Pic	123
Western Union A	42½
West El and Mfg	102½
Woolworth	42½

Americans Open ...

(Continued From Page One)

miles southwest of Eschweiler and in the Forest about six miles southwest of Duren.

Front line dispatches said Hodges had been withholding his attack for a week in order to have good bombing weather to accompany his artillery barrage and infantry assault.

Gen. Eisenhower's other armies which had joined the assault one by one, forced ahead on the flaming front.

The British Second Army plunged to within a mile of the Maas in Holland and captured Horn, only two miles from the German bastion of Roermond, 34 miles west of Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

The First French army, which joined the array of offensives only yesterday pushed forward on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Doubs River to a point 11 miles southwest of Belfort in the gap just north of Switzerland.

Gen. Patton's Third Army tightened its grip on Metz from the north and also captured Dornspange.

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British forces, riding in thick-skinned converted armored vehicles, reached the town of Huelin only a mile from the Maas in a three-mile advance and seized Roggel, little over a mile from the Zig canal north of Roermond.

The British were hardly able to keep pace with the retreating Nazis and pushed into Nunnheim and Neer, both north of Roermond and about a mile from the Maas.

A sudden break north of Metz, old Roman fortress which never has been taken by storm in modern times, brought U. S. Third Army troops in their eight-day old offensive to within a mile and a half of the northern outskirts of the city, although the Americans to the southeast and west gave ground slightly, losing one fort and a village.

North of Metz near the Luxembourg border the Americans astide the Maginot Line pushed forward another mile near Ewendorf, only four miles from the German frontier.

Below Metz the Seventh Army took St. Pole, 42 miles from Strasbourg, the closest the Allies have come to that key crossing of the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army southeast of Metz captured Recrange, a mile beyond Morange and clung to high ground in the forest of Bride and Koehing overlooking Dieuze and practically denying that road center to the Germans.

Patton's men were fighting off a series of small counterattacks. One such counterattack was just outside Bourglatroff, at the tip of the wedge between Morange and Dieuze. Here the Fourth armored division's tanks knocked out at least two tanks in a battle and then withdrew into the Bride and Koehing wood.

The German radio said the Americans had captured all of Morange as well as four villages north of it.

While U. S. Third Army tanks and infantry hammered at the southern outskirts of Metz and Magny, units on the west side of the Moselle punched down from the north and seized the village of Woippy, between two of the great forts guarding the city.

The use of pigeons as messengers goes back to 3500 B. C.

Council Studies Peace Proposal

At an open meeting of the Greenville Council of Churches held recently the various proposals for peace were before the body for criticism and evaluation. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America had asked that a study be made of its proposals and criticism sent to the guidance of a large delegation of the council which meets in January in Cleveland, Ohio, to make further study of the program of peace as outlined by the churches of the United States. The two particular documents which came before the Greenville Council were the Thirteen Guiding Principles of Peace and the Six Pillars of Peace.

The following is the report of a

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. Cause tiny filters and substance working day and night to help Nature's own system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, aching, itching under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used generally by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Memorial Services For Dead Soldier

During the regular services at Christ Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a memorial service will be held for T-Sgt. William A. Corey, U. S. Army Engineer Corps, who was killed in action in France on October 3. Rev. Hayes Clark, supply pastor, will officiate. Sgt. Corey was a son of Mrs. Mattie A. Corey of near Grimesland.

Since receiving notice of the death of her son in France Mrs. Corey has been notified that another son, Pfc. Edward L. Corey, U. S. Infantry, has been missing in action in Italy since October 23. Mrs. Corey has another son in the service, Elvin L. Corey, who is at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Station at Bainbridge, Md.

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., has been asked by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, to remain as chairman of the Republican National Committee, it was learned here today.

Brownell now vacationing in Tucson, Ariz., will return east December 15 when he will decide whether to stay on as GOP chairman.

Colored News

Pitt Negro Teachers' Meeting. There will be an important meeting of Pitt county colored teachers at the court house in Greenville, Saturday, November 18, promptly at 10 o'clock. All teachers are urged to be present.

By order of Supt. D. H. Conley, H. B. SUGG.

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Rectal Soreness
Get Relief Now Easy Way
— Sit in Comfort

Proctrol Rectal is a quick, dependable relief of itching, painful soreness—systems which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, and Nature heal up it. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROLAROM RECTAL AT BISSETTE'S DRUG STORES

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Too Late To Apply Poison Plant Beds

The County Agent's Office announced today that it is too late to apply Cyanimid to tobacco plant beds for weed control.

A minimum of 60 days is required between applying the Cyanimid and sowing the tobacco seed and that 75 to 90 days is better. Cyanimid may kill tobacco seed if applied later, it was stated.

Farmers have used Cyanimid extensively this fall and this will mean a great saving in labor next spring when it comes time to weed plant beds.

Greenville Funeral Home
The Home of Service
24-Hour Ambulance Service
Dial 2506
MARSHALL F. CLARK, Manager



Special for Friday Ladies Hose

600 pairs 51 gauge, two-thread full fashion hose.

Special For Friday and Saturday

500 boxes full fashion hose, 6 pairs to box, per box

\$1.00

Reid's Stores Inc.
5c to \$5.00

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Try **ROCKY MOUNT**

The City of Dependable Stores

Linda Beverly

By LINDA BEVERLY

AP Features

Chapter 23

All the passengers were ashore, seizing their last chance of being entertained in New York.

Cherry smiled when she came into the lounge at half-past eight and found Sir Douglas standing with his back to the small fire.

"He winked at her. 'Sit down, Cherry, and be comfortable, do. No one is likely to want this room tonight.'

"She said, 'I can only stay half an hour. We still have a lot to prepare for the new passengers tomorrow.'

He nodded, 'I gathered as much. The purser says we shall be more than full up—cramped to the funnel, he called it. That's why I wanted to see you tonight, especially. I expect you'll have your hands full after tomorrow, poor child! I don't envy you your job—women and children in rough weather, midwinter in the Atlantic—and always the chance of a few scares into the bargain.'

For a little while they smoked peacefully, both aware of what was in his mind, so that when he said, 'Well, Cherry?' she did not try to pretend any nonsense.

Her hands were clasped in her lap, resting on the immaculate apron easily. She was restful, he thought, extraordinarily balanced and restful for her age. She turned her head and met his eyes, steadily and honestly.

"Douglas, I was lying to you at Panama when I said there was no one else. There is, and I'm very much in love with him."

Douglas was hurt. She saw it in the way he stiffened and dropped his eyes to the fire, staring at it. He stubbed out the cigar he had just begun and spoke steadily, obviously with an effort, but he put his hand over hers lying in her lap.

"Oh, I'm glad for you, darling. I suppose he's young, and it's right and natural that you should love someone young. But I'm sorry that you didn't tell me before. I expect you'll be getting married—' He bit off the words. She'd be getting married, of course. What an insane thing to say. And he had told the captain and that Scott-Price woman—and all of them—that he hoped to marry Cherry himself. He winced. But he loved her. He wanted her to be happy. He said with an effort at cheerfulness, patting her hands as if she were his daughter. "You know I wish you all the happiness in the world, Cherry darling. He'll be a lucky man."

She flinched from that paternal patting. It showed his hurt more than any reproaches could have done. She said in a small voice as if finishing a painful matter once and for all, "I shall not be getting married. We can't marry. Only I want you to know why I can't marry you, either. You're been so kind to Douglas, and I feel mean and loadsome and—and everything that is horrid. You shouldn't have made an angel out of me. I'm just a fool."

Douglas got up abruptly and stood by the mantelpiece. He said slowly and carefully, "Cherry—only one thing matters in the end. Are you sure about not marrying him?"

"Quite sure."

She wanted to add, But I love him—oh, dear God, how I love him! More than I could ever love you, or any other man. And you deserve something better than that.

Douglas was talking with an effort at reasonableness that she appreciated, making his points steadily. "Cherry, don't you see—nothing has changed? I love you, my dear." He smiled a trifle whimsically. "Perhaps not with the fervor of first love, but a very strong steady love for all that. I love you enough to make you forget, in time."

She lifted her head at that, promptly, but he went on. "Oh, yes. You'll do well, darling. And you'd fit into the life at Weston Park so perfectly."

She was silent. No one looking at her could have guessed at the seething turmoil inside her brain. At the sudden temptation to say "yes" and relax in the warm comfort of Douglas' affection, to kill, suddenly and forever, this aching nostalgia for Rory to avenge herself for Julia's perpetual unkindness. Instead she had been weaving hopeless dreams about a man who had never, by word or look or action, betrayed any love for her.

Never? Her heart rebelled at the

word. That morning they had docked in New York, when he had smiled down at her from the bridge and thrown her his warm scarf, all her instincts had told her, then, that they were breathlessly close. And other moments, all too brief—when they stood together in the sunshine of Queen street, strangers who felt oddly familiar—when they had played with Terry on deck or passed on the stairs—when they had been watching the squirrels this afternoon—when he had put his arm around her.

But it was frail, her litany of love. It was so gossamer-thin you could tear it to pieces with a few sensible words, as Julia and now Douglas, for all his kindness, had done.

Don't fool yourself any more, her brain said. Douglas is good and kind and he can give you solid, dependable things. Safe things.

She said painfully, "Douglas—how could I marry you, thinking of someone else?"

He said, "What a shame it is! You shouldn't be so lovable, Cherry. You're a menace to any man's peace of mind. But I won't pester you again until we reach Liverpool or Cardiff or Bristol or wherever they decide to land us. Only, if we go through a difficult time, I want you to remember how much I love you."

To Be Continued

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

At Marine Academy

Kings Point, N. Y.—Cadet-Midshipman James Harvey Eakes, 18, son of Mr. Ernest O. Eakes, Route 4, Raleigh, has completed his sea training and has reported to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy here for 12 months advanced training. He attended the Stokes High School and Holland High School in Holland, Va. During his school terms he was president of the Future Farmers of America.

Eakes has a brother serving in the army air forces overseas.

Promoted

Mrs. Mattie M. Hardee has received word that her son, Lt. M. P. Hardee, who is now stationed in France, has been promoted to first lieutenant. His address is: Lt. M. P. Hardee, O-1032446, Hq. & Sv. Tr., 2nd Cav. Ren. Sq., APO 403, care Postmaster, New York.

Promoted

Bancroft Moseley, USNR, son of Mrs. B. W. Moseley of this city, has been promoted from lieutenant junior grade, to lieutenant. In a letter to his mother he states that he was in the battle of Leyte in full operation.

Howard Harris III

Friends of M. Sgt. Howard Harris will regret to learn that he is ill with pneumonia at the base hospital in Greensboro. His address is: M. Sgt. William H. Harris, AAFP, ORD, Sec. M. Sqdn. 1, Greensboro, N. C.

Sends German Money Home

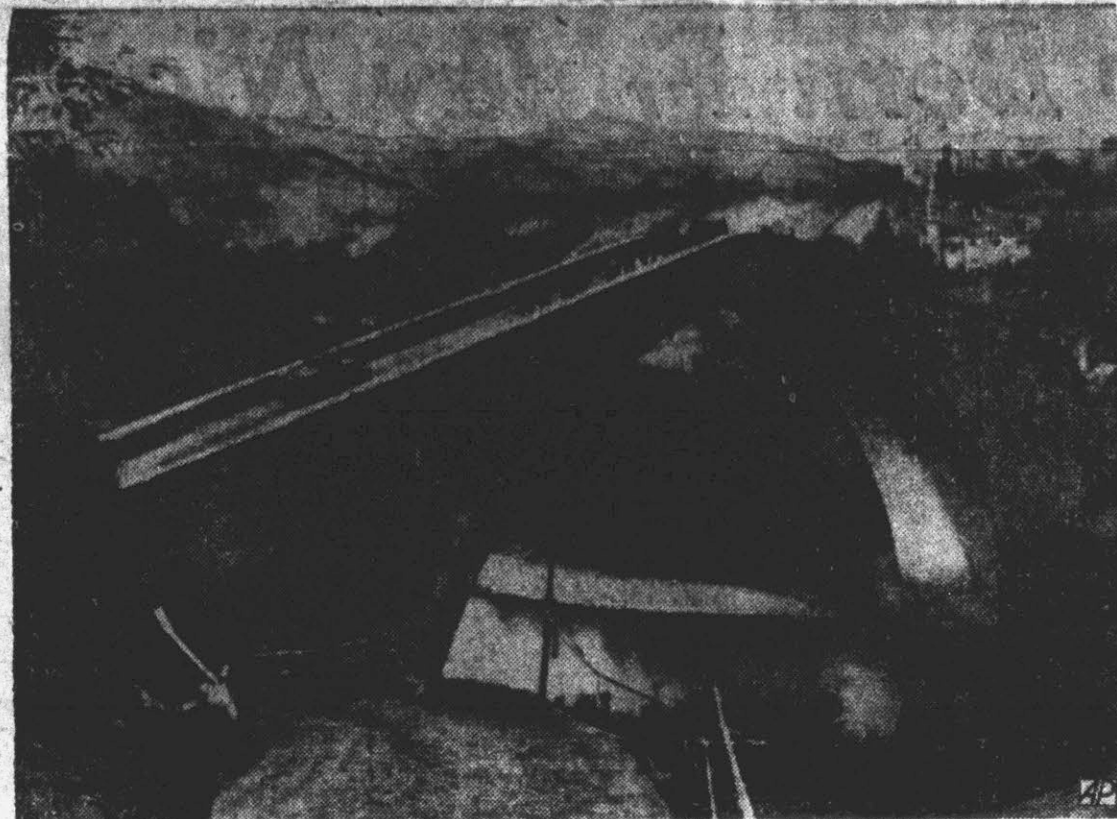
Pfc. Bill Ennis, who has been in the army about 10 years and who participated in the invasion of France, has so far escaped without a scratch. He wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ennis of Route 2, Greensboro. He sent home a considerable sum of German money taken from a dead German soldier. The German money lost its value after the Allied forces took over.

Sends Japanese Rifle

Master Sgt. D. W. Hardee, with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific, sent his father-in-law, W. E. Hooker, a Japanese rifle and cartridge case from New Guinea as a war souvenir. The Japanese gun shows signs of long and hard usage. The rifle is in a window at Hooker and Buchanan's office, 513 Evans street.

Page in England

An Air Service Command Station in England—Lt. Lester Dewey Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Page, 1415 Dickinson avenue, Greenville, N. C., recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap



HUMP-BACKED BRIDGE—Pack mules and a jeep cross a hump-backed bridge found by British troops of the Allied Fifth Army as they advanced along the Italian front.

between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in Germany.

His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes cover our advance into Germany.

Before entering the Army Air Service he was employed at a drug clerk by Earl Brown in Greenville.

Aids in Killing 12 Germans

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Pfc. David A. Whitley of Stokes, N. C., recently participated in the destruction of 12 Germans, capture of four and seizure of two machineguns during an encounter in Italy.

His platoon in the 350th Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division was enroute to the company during the drive of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army to the Po valley when the brief battle occurred.

Whitley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitley of Stokes.

Clio Book Club

The Clio Book Club met with Mrs. Jesse Moye on West Fifth street Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Margaret Cone Thomas of Florence, S. C., sister of Mrs. Moye, as guest.

The president, Mrs. Moye, asked the members to donate children's books not needed in the home to the school libraries.

Mrs. W. L. Whedbee was elected treasurer. The hostess served a salad plate with coffee. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Jane Hadley, who chose as her topic Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, China's first lady, has become the symbol of a militant, new progressive China, unconquerable in the face of attack by a ruthless military foe many times more powerful. She is generally acclaimed as the greatest

woman in the public eye today, for she has proved not only the East and West can meet, but also what physical changes take place in a human being when they do.

The world has watched Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, sharing with her husband, Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek, the burden of leading their vast country into its struggle against the Japanese invasion. For eight years, these two have been the head and shoulder of Chinese resistance and no other leader combines their foresight and intelligence.

In the Generalissimo's contacts with foreigners, Madame Chiang serves as his interpreter and handles much of his foreign correspondence. She keeps him abreast of current literature in several languages which she speaks fluently. She is head of the Chinese Air Corps and is responsible for the vast New Life movement which carries on social, educational and war work in every city on every front in free China.

Madame Chiang's moral guide is the Holy Bible which her mother and father before her studied on a stretch. Her father, baptized as Charles Jones Soong and desired to be called "Charlie Jones," received part of his education at Methodist Trinity College in Durham. Mr. Soong was eager for his children to attend schools in America because

of Americanism was the guiding force of his life. In June, 1942, friends of Madame Chiang founded "The Mayling Soong Foundation" at Wesley College, designed to express the same imagination in providing for American students an introduction to the rich culture of the Orient.—Reported.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness shown us at the time of the death of our father, M. S. Carrow.

Mrs. M. S. Carrow and Family.

Of the nine provinces of Canada, seven have a coast line on salt water.

Adj. Speers Will Resign Army Post

Adj. Elizabeth Speers, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army post in Greenville the past year, will hold a farewell service at the Salvation Army Chapel on Dickinson avenue, Sunday night, November 26, at 8 o'clock. She has resigned her post here and will leave on the 28th. Maj. W. M. Stanley of Elizabeth City will take charge in Greenville on November 29.

Adjutant Speers, a native of High Point, has been in the service 10 years. She came here from Greensboro. She has done outstanding work here and has cooperated with other agencies. Miss Speers plans to be married during the Christmas holidays to Robert L. McCarroll of Tennessee, who is in the U. S. Army. He was stationed in Iceland for a time and is now at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Miss Speers plans to go to Baltimore at the end of the month to visit her sister.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Knitting Room

open each morning except Saturday, from 10 until 12, Knitting Building, W. Third street. Knitting instructions each Monday and Friday morning.

Knitting

Women from the county have

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTETH** today at any drug store.—(Adv.)

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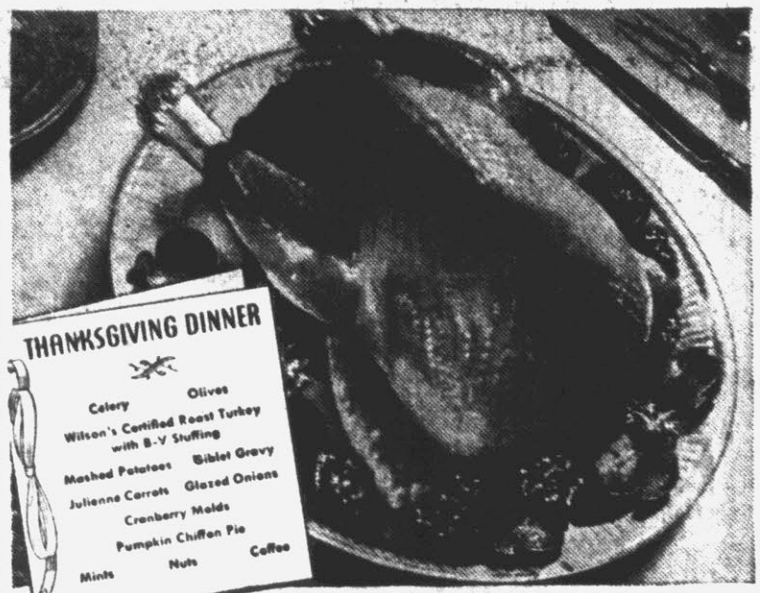
Cold Preparations as directed

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

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

THANKSGIVING, 1944

"Be not long away from home," wrote the poet, Homer. It is just such a thought that countless families have in their hearts today. Next Thursday, on the time-honored day of family reunions, we shall all be praying that those who are absent will "be not long away from home." With each passing day, let us give thanks that we are that much closer to peace, and to the return of loved ones.



ROAST TURKEY—An American Institution

Directions. Sprinkle inside of a Wilson's Certified Turkey with salt, stuff loosely, filling opening at neck first. Then lap skin of neck over onto the back and fasten with a metal skewer or toothpick. Close large opening after stuffing by lacing a clean, white string around metal skewers. If available, Grease skin thoroughly with **Advance** Shortening or clarified bacon drippings, place, breast side down, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and cover top and side of turkey with a clean white cloth, moistened with melted fat. Roast, uncovered, in a slow oven. When bird is $\frac{3}{4}$ done, if breast is not sufficiently browned, turn breast side up.

ROAST TURKEY TIME TABLE

Weight when stuffed	Oven Temp.	Roasting Time
8 to 10 lbs.	325° F.	3 to 3 1/2 hrs.
10 to 14 lbs.	325° F.	3 1/2 to 4 hrs.
14 to 18 lbs.	300° F.	4 to 4 1/2 hrs.
18 lbs.	300° F.	4 1/2 to 5 hrs.
20 lbs.	300° F.	5 to 6 hrs.

Let's Talk Turkey

Half of the success of a turkey is in the quality selected. Play safe this year and get your order in early for a Wilson's Certified Turkey. One pound per person allows for second servings. Turkeys won't be too plentiful this year, so if you cannot locate a Wilson's Certified Turkey, ask for Wilson's Certified Chicken, Duck or Geese. Did you ever use a strawberry huller or tweezers to remove pinfeathers? Saves time a plenty. If you stuff poultry ahead of time, be sure to cool the dressing before putting it in the turkey and keep turkey in refrigerator at 38° F. or lower. Wrapped loosely in waxed paper, it will keep perfectly overnight.

SIXTH WAR LOAN STARTS NOV. 20

Do your bit in delivering the knock-out blow. Plan now to promise at least one extra \$100 War Bond when a Victory Volunteer calls on you next week.

The Wilson label protects your table

BRITISH ARMOR MOVES UP

British armored vehicles on the western front in Europe rumbled over a Bailey bridge which engineers have thrown across a stream.

Phantoms Play New Bern Friday Night

Coach Snag Clark's Greenville High School Phantoms will meet the New Bern Bears at Guy Smith stadium here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the second game of the season between these two teams. In the first game played at New Bern four weeks ago the Phantoms defeated the Bears 2 to six and the New Bern boys will be seeking revenge when they go on the field here tomorrow night. Last season the Bears defeated the Phantoms in both the games played.

Despite the fact that the Phantoms have won only three games against four losses, they have made a good record this season considering the strength of some of their opponents and they will be trying hard tomorrow night to even the season at four-four by again defeating New Bern. Phantoms losses for the season have been to Kinston, two games, and Raleigh and Elizabeth City. Wins have been over

Scotland Neck, Tarboro and New Bern.

Coach Clark has been putting his boys through some tough practice this week in preparation for tomorrow night's game and at least two new trick plays have been added. Despite injuries received in the Raleigh and Elizabeth City games Dave Perkins and Jimmie Futrelle will be in at the start of the game. Dick Flye and "X" Sideris are expected to see much action at tail back and full back respectively, relieving Perkins and Futrelle, however.

The probable starting lineup will be Mack Batchelor and Dennis Fleming, ends; Bobby Clark and Kenneth Dall, guards; Lewis Lawrence and Joe Lupton, tackles; J. T. Williams, center; Francis Jordan, blocking back; Amos Leggett, wing back; Dave Perkins, tail back, and Jimmie Futrelle, full back.

This is the first game the Phantoms have played on their home

ground in four weeks and a large crowd is expected to be present.

MARINES TOP ROTARY QUINT

Classy Basketball Game Draws Crowd At Armory.

By SGT. BOB SMAGULA

The Greenville Marines established their first beachhead last night at the Greenville armory in their opening contest when they squeezed out a strong Smithfield Rotary Club basketball team, 38 to 35, before a jam packed armory court.

Pete Lukas, sparking the Marine quintet to its victory with his dead-on long shots and fancy passing, flashed brilliantly with scoring honors of 12 points. Lanky Howie Helfrich and Bill Hammond, steadying the club with their consistent taps, brought the winners into the lead in the second half, each scoring 10 points.

The game took a slow start in the first quarter. VMD started off with the first basket in the first few minutes of play when Joe Teufel dropped his shot. Smithfield came around with a fast one, after the squadron five missed three consecutive shots under the basket, with Royall's set shot.

It didn't take the Marines long when lanky Howie Helfrich tapped one in. VMD, still missing setups, gave their opponents two more easy baskets. Then Pete Lukas, who stole the show in the first quarter, went to town dropping in two beautiful long shots, while Glen Smith, from Smithfield, dropped in two that made the first quarter score, 10 to 8.

The second quarter brought about a very close scuffle when each team picked up basket for basket. Smithfield kept the lead, however.



WRESTLER AT REINS—Joe Lynam, American wrestler, now an Army technical sergeant, works out Mark Robert, a trotter, at a harness track at Sydney, N. S. W.

Pete Lukas and Howie Helfrich scored all the points for the Marines in the entire second quarter when each popped two baskets. Smith, Denning and Golliff, came up fast with three running baskets for Smithfield taking the lead by one point margin with Rodgers' foul. Smithfield led the half with a one point margin, 19 to 18.

The second half took a different light when the Marines kept the lead throughout the remainder, overpowering the Smithfield club completely.

Pete Lukas sent a pretty pass to Joe Teufel, who again started off the second half; with Lukas dropping in two more long set shots. Glen Smith dropped in one for the opponents while Bill Hammond finally came out of his slump to tap in three, plus a couple of free throws. Howie Helfrich dropped one in with Hammond finishing the quarter, taking an easy lead 32 to 25.

The last quarter slowed up considerably with both teams, who were tired after the grueling first half. Hammond Lukas, Helfrich, and Mauxhurst tallied for the squadron in the last quarter when Glen Smith and Jimmy Golliff tallied the last few points for the Rotary club, ending the contest with a 38 to 35 score.

Dancing was enjoyed after the game.

STATE TO END GRID SEASON

Record Crowd Expected In Raleigh; Tar Heels Play Yale; Duke Meets South Carolina.

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State's Wolfpack will ring down the curtain Saturday before what is expected to be one of the largest Raleigh crowds of the season, as fans pay deserved tribute to the Pack for their fine record this season. The Wolfpack meets the Richmond Spiders to close their season, and while they were odds-on favorites to beat the Virginians, Coach Beattie Feathers was taking no chances and was preparing for a tough contest.

At Raleigh the Chamber of Commerce launched a plan to make the same the occasion for "Raleigh Day" as a tribute to State's hustling outfit.

In the meantime Feathers put the team through a long scrimmage session yesterday and told the boys to prepare for another heavy schedule today. Feathers said he thought his first string would be in top form for the Richmond battle.

The Duke Blue Devils in the meantime were polishing up their machine for a test against the scrappy gamecocks of the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Back in the lineup today were tackle Frank Irwin and John Kriza, blocking back, who were out of the Wake Forest contest because of injuries. Several recent additions to the squad are showing up well and may add to the Duke driving power.

At Chapel Hill the attention of the North Carolina Tar Heels was centered on Yale formations and how to combat the Eli offensive. Coach Gene McEver held a blackboard session for the entire squad on the Eli T-formations.

Coach McEver named Bobby Weant acting captain for the Saturday game. He ran one of the backfields and Jack Dean the other. Red Collins alternated with Bill Smith at Tackle, while Ed Twohey and Mark Diduca shared duty with Edwin Golding and Thad Ellis at guard. The line was otherwise unchanged.

Coach Peahead Walker had his Wake Forest Deacons out in full strength yesterday after the squad had enjoyed three days off, as the Wakes prepared for their Thanksgiving day contest in Charlotte with the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The day's work consisted largely

Tyson-May Family Reunion Nov. 24th

Descendants of the Tyson and May families will assemble at the Christian Church in Farmville, Friday, November 24, at ten o'clock for the 24th annual meeting of the Tysons and about half that number of joint reunions held by the Tysons and Mays, which represents one of the most vigorous reunion organizations in the State.

Despite adverse circumstances in connection with travel, the reunion organization is striving towards a goal of unbroken sequence in the point of annual meetings. The custom of carrying the spirit of Thanksgiving over into the next day will be continued also, and those returning from distant places to their families in this vicinity will have the added opportunity of renewing acquaintance and enjoying the fellowship of their kinsmen.

John B. Lewis, program chairman, has not announced the speaker, but plans are going forward under the direction of Andrew Joyner, Jr., of Greensboro, and Mrs. Edward May, of Farmville, who is secretary, and the program is being designed for a joint purpose of honoring pioneer ancestors and to pay tribute also to their sons and daughters, who are giving their life blood today for these same principles of liberty, freedom and tolerance, which inspired their forebears in their heroic struggle for civil and religious liberties and happy homes.

Members of the two families are being requested to bring with them information regarding the military service of those of their own immediate circles in order that a complete record of service may be made and preserved for future generations. A basket lunch will be served in noon. No invitations are being mailed this year.

The Pacific is the largest and deepest of the oceans, and with dependent seas has an area of about 75,000,000 square miles—equal to the entire land surface of the globe.

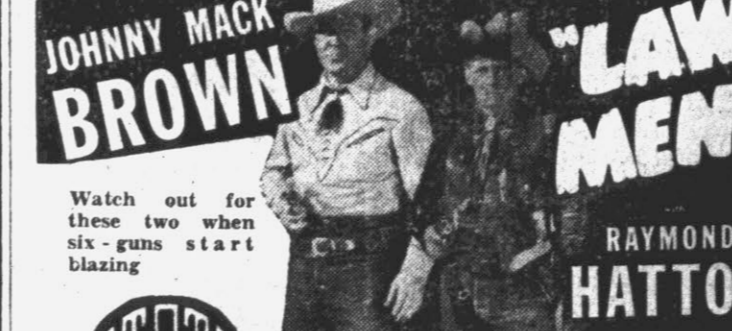
The Movies Today

PITT—"White Cliffs of Dover." Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall.
STATE—"When Strangers Marry." with Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter.

FRIDAY SATURDAY

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"TALE OF DOG" Our Gang Comedy

in light limbering up practice. Several squad members had bruises from the Duke contest in which the Deacons were defeated 34-0 in their first loss of the season.

The Wakes lost the services of a reserve tackle today when George Washco left for his home in Nanticoke, Pa., to report for a navy examination.

Their injuries apparently much improved, Frank Aschenbrenner and George Fellabaum were back in practice today and it was indicated they would do service for the Cloud-busters the coming Saturday against Camp Peary. The game will be in Kenan stadium. Both of the players looked good on offense: Their presence will be needed in the coming game, but will not offset the loss of Stan Koslowski who is out due to a shoulder injury.

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