

Russian Forces Reported To Have Entered Hatvan

Germans Report Heavy Fighting Inside Important Rail Center Near Budapest; Reds Seal Off Escape For 30 German Divisions In Western Latvia.

London, Nov. 25—(AP)—Russian troops broke into Hatvan, transport center 28 miles northeast of Budapest, but were thrown back again by German counterattacks, a Berlin broadcast said today.

The defenders of Hatvan answered every attack with a counter-attack in the bitter battle in Hungary, the broadcast said.

A German Transocean report later said that the Russians had captured the city.

Berlin also declared that eight Russian divisions had made penetrations in a wave of assaults in the Courland region of Latvia.

Soviet amphibious forces virtually had blocked any sea escape for 30 German divisions being squeezed against the Baltic by capture of the fortified Estonian island of Saare.

Saare, only 17 miles across the mouth of the Gulf of Latvia, fell yesterday after a two-month struggle, and Red airmen sank four Nazi warships offshore and damaged four others, including a heavy cruiser, Moscow announced.

Berlin declared the Russians had begun a huge new offensive against the German troops pocketed in Latvia, making gains of undisclosed depth along a 50-mile front between Liepaja, 70 miles east of the Baltic port of Liepaja, and Priekule 20 miles from Liepaja.

Berlin said the Russians were using heavily reinforced tank, plane and artillery forces in an effort to crush the Latvian pocket and release hundreds of thousands of troops for a drive on East Prussia.

The Moscow bulletin said new gains were made by Red Army units in eastern Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The Berlin radio acknowledged German retreat in Slovakia, west of Unger.

Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army troops yesterday seized the localities on the 25-mile front west of Ungvar, Moscow said, and with the capture of Monco, nine miles southwest of Ungvar, were within 35 miles of Kassa.

Inside the Hungarian frontier units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army continued pressure against Miskolc, Hungary's fifth largest city.

Berlin reported that Russian troops, crossing an eastern arm of the Danube below Budapest for a landing on narrow Csepel Island, had advanced four miles and reached Tokol, a town on the western shore of the island seven miles south of the Magyar capital.

Moscow has not confirmed this operation, but yesterday's communication said Soviet troops fighting at the northern approaches of Budapest had captured the village of Bag, 15 miles northeast of the capital.

Fighter Planes Sink Jap Convoy At Leyte

Early Christmas



Joey Stazanski, 4, of Prescott, Ariz., like Nubbins Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyo., may have a premature Christmas. Doctors give Joey two to six weeks to live because of a throat tumor and the Prescott Kiwanis club has promised him a Christmas party as close to Christmas as possible. He is holding his dog Fatsy. (AP Wirephoto).

NAVY AIRMEN RAID MANILA

Clark And Other Airfields Principal Targets.

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS American carrier-borne planes returned to the attack on Manila today, the Japanese-controlled Manila radio reported.

About 60 planes raided Manila and nearby Clark Field, the radio said in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. The report was without American confirmation but Manila or Tokyo radios have always been first to report new air strikes at the city. (Continued on Page Six)

Reinforcements For Embattled Japs Sent To Watery Grave.

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 25—(AP)—A four-ship convoy carrying reinforcements for the embattled Japanese on Leyte island has been destroyed by American fighter planes and an estimated 3,500 Nipponese were killed or drowned, a communique announced today.

The Leyte-based planes, strafing at most height and acting as dive-bombers, sank three transports and a destroyer escort, bringing to about 15,000 the number of Nipponese perishing in attempts to reach the island fighting scene.

In a bombing attack on the Celebes and Borneo, an enemy destroyer and a transport were sunk, and a gunboat and 11 freighters damaged, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported. Twenty-six Japanese fighters and bombers were destroyed on the ground.

Improved weather conditions quickened the battle tempo, and encountered the Japanese to increase air activity, with the result that 42 enemy planes were shot down, 35 by American planes and seven by anti-aircraft batteries.

Dogfights ranged from eastern Leyte to the nearby Visayan islands to the west as the Japanese pressed heavy and sustained attacks against American positions and installations. A few American planes were destroyed on their own airfields and others were damaged.

"Our losses were very light," Gen. MacArthur said. On the ground the Americans were doing equally well. A headquarters communique said that the 32nd Infantry division had crossed the Leyte river below Limon, which fell to the Japanese Wednesday, and was moving southward. A counter-attack by the Japanese 39th division "which has now been fully committed southwest of Limon" was repulsed, the communique reported.

The blow at the Japanese relief convoy was struck by Thun 900 and Warhawk fighter planes off Masbate island, about 20 miles north of Leyte. Two transports, of 11,000 and 2,800 tons were sunk, along with the destroyer, and a third 6,000-ton transport was set ablaze and beached. All hands aboard the destroyer were reported to have perished.

American forces were systematically knocking our enemy strong points on an eminence designated as Hill 1535, on the American sector to the south of Japanese units have been broken up into a series of small groups which are putting up a desperate fight, the communique reported.

In the major air action south of the Philippines, a flight of bombing-carrying F-38 fighters swept over Macassar in a surprise low level attack Wednesday. They destroyed 36 Japanese planes on Mandal air-dromes, sank a large freighter and a gunboat in the harbor, and damaged nine other cargo ships.

That night the Japanese made one of their heaviest raids on Morotai, U. S. air base island 300 miles south of the Philippines. Nine attacking bombers dropped their loads accurately on American installations causing some damage and casualties. One was shot down.

New Orleans, Nov. 25—(AP)—Five men burned to death in a fire which swept through a rooming house in the French quarter here today.

Three of the victims were identified by Benjamin Aperim, the rooming house manager, as Albert Devlin, 40, August Textar, 49, and Charles Louis, 44.

Aperim escaped from his quarters on the second floor of the three-story building after being awakened by someone yelling "re" shortly after 6 a. m.

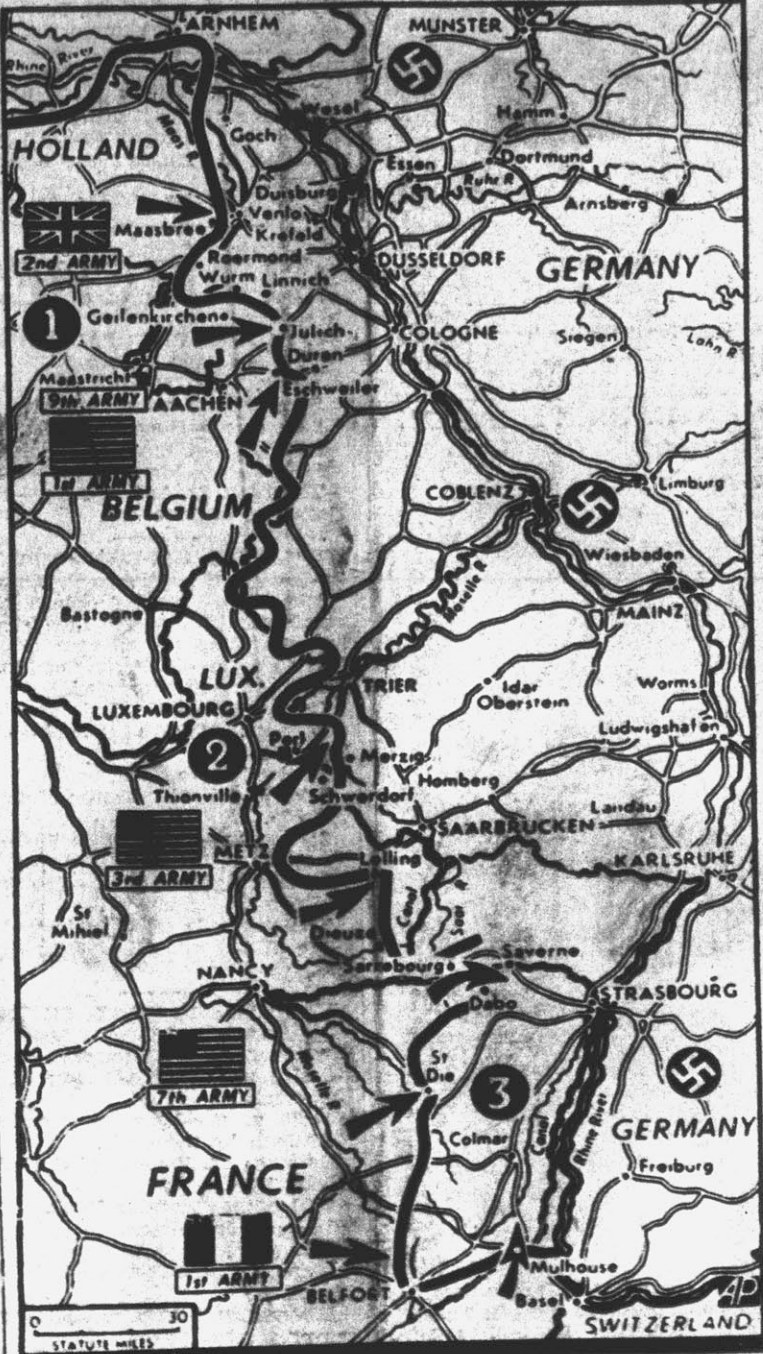
"I don't know how the fire started nor what happened," he said. The body of one victim was found squeezed halfway through the grill work of a window in the rear of the third floor, where he apparently was trapped in his attempt to escape.

When firemen arrived several persons were clustered on the second floor balcony and they were rescued by ladders.

Vote to Strike Philadelphia, Nov. 25—(AP)—More than 600 long distance telephone operators voted 10 to 1 last night to go on strike against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company here if upward wage adjustments are not made within 30 days.

Receives Award Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull received the Humanitarian award of the Variety Clubs of America last night, and President Roosevelt observed that he knew of no one "more richly deserving" of the honor.

Allied Drives On Western Front



The arrows on this map indicate Allied thrusts November 23 on the Western Front. (1) British were within two miles of Venlo, and Americans were near Juelich. On the central sector (2), the U. S. Third Army was reported within 15 miles of Saarbrücken. In the south, (3), American and French forces entered Strasbourg and Colmar, and pinned a force of Germans against the Rhine. (AP Wirephoto).

America Must Aid In World Rehabilitation

Roosevelt Says Lend-Lease To End With War But That World Partnership Must Continue.

By JACK BELL Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt's call for post-war strengthening of the United Nations partnership was regarded in congress today as pointing toward possible American financial help in righting the world's war-damaged economic system.

While Mr. Roosevelt said in a report that lend-lease must end when hostilities cease, his observation that the "United Nations partnership must go on and must grow stronger" set legislators to speculating about the President's plans for this country's slice in world rehabilitation.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee predicted that much pressure will be exerted on congress, as soon as fighting stops, to repeal or revise the Johnson act.

This law, passed in 1934, bans loans by American individuals to foreign governments or individuals. Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) said he had no doubt efforts will be made to change it.

What About Government Bonds?

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 24—How can the huge postwar U. S. government debt be serviced? When the total annual expenses of the government under President Coolidge (including army, navy, pensions, debt interest, etc.) were only three billions, how can we now provide the money to pay interest alone of six billions?

Increasing National Income Prewar national income was about 60 billions. Our bankers state that Washington will provide the necessary money to pay interest on the \$300,000,000,000 debt by doubling this national income. By increasing prices, land values, etc., this can perhaps be done; but I am not too sure. Certainly, inflation would be a dangerous way out.

Statisticians believe that all nations must make some readjustments in their huge debts after the war. They see no reason why the United States—if we want our share of foreign trade—should not do the same thing. If so, how may our debt be readjusted?

Government Ownership Some day the banks, together with the railroads, public utilities and certain large corporations, may be taken over by the government. This, however, will not happen until the next business depression. One step, however, we may expect anytime. This will be to nationalize the

French Closing Trap On Nazis In Vosges Sector

Industrial Tokyo Left In Flames By Raiders

Tokyo Tries To Play Down Effects Of Smash At Home-land.

Twenty-first U. S. Bomber Command, Saipan, Nov. 25—(AP)—Mighty Superfortress bombers left industrial sections of central Tokyo in flames as American commanders today proclaimed the historic noon-day bombing as the opening blow of a relentless campaign to knock out Japan's war plants.

(Kenicki Kumagai, Japan's assistant air raid defense chief, the Tokyo radio said today, assured the Japanese people they have nothing to be afraid of in air raids yet to come.

"If we continue to act at this tempo, there is not the least need for fear in future raids," he said, "less a real raid than a bombing raid for the purpose of reconnaissance."

"Practically no damage was suffered by important installations," the broadcast said in an indirect admission that major targets were hit.

The bombers approached Tokyo through a heavy overcast but found a clear area over the city. They unlined a substantial portion of their bombloads on the Masashima aircraft plant, a principal supplier of Japan's army and navy planes. Other choice targets were ripped and razed.

Lt. Gen. Milard S. Harmon, interviewed at Saipan, said "we have the whole of Japan under our bombsights now."

"We are not bombing people; we are bombing the Japanese war machine," he said. "When we have seriously crippled the war industries, all the toughness in the world won't save the Japanese."

Harmon, deputy commander of the Twentieth Air Force, indicated a black prospect for Japan, saying: "The time has come when Japan will be subjected to the combined efforts of air units based from Alaska through the Philippines and over China—a ring of air effort focused on the imperial empire."

(In Washington, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Twentieth Air Force, said "Tokyo's war industries have been badly hurt by a blow made possible by the Marines who fought and died for the Marianas." He said Japan would be hit from two sides by American bombers based in China and on Saipan.)

The Superfortresses skimmed high over Japan's capital—third largest city in the world—at more than 400 miles an hour and despite earlier reconnaissance flights, "took them by surprise," said Brig. Gen. Emmett (Rostie) O'Donnell of Jamaica, N. Y., flight leader.

Opposition was almost nil, he said. "Certainly they weren't up to meet us in their fighters, and their ack-ack was meager and inaccurate," said the former West Point football coach who had flown Flying Fortresses in the Philippines, Java and Australia.

"It was one of the easiest missions I've been on."

The operation was under command of Brig. Gen. Heywood S. Hansell, Jr., head of the Twenty-first bomber command, freshly established as a section of the Twentieth Air Force, which has carried out numerous raids from China bases on industrial sites in the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

Snow At Atlanta Atlanta, Nov. 25—(AP)—Snow pellets, the first of the winter lightly sprinkled the heart of downtown Atlanta shortly before 9 A. M. today.

The pellets, landing on window ledges, melted almost instantly.

Santa Parade Here Friday

Next Friday afternoon at 2:30 Santa Claus will arrive here. He will be met by the fire truck and ride into town. Upon his arrival the Greenville High School band will lead him in parade down Dickenson avenue to Five Points and Evans street. Featured in this parade will be decorated bicycles, horses, mules, ponies, dogs and pets of every kind. Everyone is invited to enter this parade. Following is a list of the prizes to be given by the Merchants' Association:

Bicycles—white boys, \$2.50; colored boys, \$2.50; white girls, \$2.50; colored girls, \$2.50. Skating—White boy or girl, \$5. Pets—(Dogs, Goats, Pows, etc.), first prize, \$3; second prize, \$2. Pony—First prize, \$5. Buggy, surrey and hack—First prize, \$5; second prize, \$2.50. Mules—First prize (best team of mules), \$5; second prize, \$2.50. Saddle horse—First prize, \$5; second prize, \$2.50.

Died Today



KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS

DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE LANDIS

Baseball Czar Dies In Chicago Hospital.

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 78, commissioner of organized baseball since 1921, died at St. Luke's hospital at 5:35 a. m. today.

Landis' death at St. Luke's hospital followed an illness of about seven weeks. He entered the hospital on October 2, suffering from a severe cold and went to the hospital for a rest and physical check-up.

Last night his physician reported his condition as "low" but there was no indication later during the night and early morning hours that death was imminent.

The immediate cause of his death was not announced but since his hospitalization Landis had suffered a heart attack.

Members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

The death of the white-haired, colorful baseball chief ended the career of one of the country's outstanding sports leaders.

His hospitalization prevented him for the first time in his almost 24 years as commissioner from attending a world series, his physician advising that he not go to St. Louis for the annual fall classic.

His death came just one week and a day after a major league baseball committee had recommended that at the expiration of his current (Continued on page six)

Terrific Battle In Aachen Sector As Germans Hurl Might Against Three Allied Armies; British In Holland Tighten Squeeze On German Pocket.

By WILLIAM FRYE London, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Paris radio said today that French forces were moving toward a junction between virtually liberated Strasbourg and Colmar to the south, swinging shut a trap on German troops in the Vosges mountains.

While the Germans were using every means to pull back across the Rhine, the savage resistance of 10 or 12 Nazi divisions in the Aachen sector held the advance of three Allied armies to a slow crawl.

In Strasbourg French armored forces were battling at close quarters to smash the Germans from their last front stand guarding a big Rhine bridge to Germany.

The Paris radio said other French armored units ranging along the west bank of the Rhine from Strasbourg were within eight miles of a meeting with advance units of the French First Army surging down the Rhine from Colmar, 38 miles south of Strasbourg. The broadcast said the French and Germans were fighting in the streets of Colmar.

A front dispatch yesterday said Allied patrols were reported to have thrust across the Rhine from Strasbourg, but there was no official confirmation and no further report.

Two divisions of American infantry broadened the Aachen corridor and beat off a German counter-attack northwest of the Saverne gap above Strasbourg.

The Supreme headquarters communique reported steady progress toward clearing the enemy from the Saales Pass in the Vosges above Colmar and off the slopes of the commanding, round-topped mountain called the Ballon D'Alsace north of Belfort.

An admission that German lines in the central Vosges were "taken back at several points" came from the Berlin radio.

In the Mulhouse region between Colmar and Belfort the Nazis were resisting desperately, with isolated battles raging around a number of towns. The Germans clung to strongpoints and the French advance surged around and past them.

On the central portion of the Western front Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had won a crossing of the rain-swollen Saar, last big barrier to the Rhine, at a point 26 miles south of Saarbrücken.

To the north, a three-army Allied assault team, made up of American, British and Ninth and British Second, fought on foot-by-foot on the flooded flatlands of the Cologne plain.

There an Allied staff officers described every creek crossing as "almost an amphibious operation." The savage resistance was resulting in the greatest battle of the Western front.

U. S. First Army troops fought their way house-by-house into the (Continued on Page Six)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—When millions of people change jobs at war's end an individual's freedom to choose his own occupation may run head-on into public policy.

The government's announced hope for after the war is this: quick reconversion to peace, unemployment kept to a minimum, wages kept high.

But many individuals, thrown out of high-paying war jobs, will want to shop around for a peacetime job paying them what they're getting now. And while they shop they will want to draw state unemployment compensation.

That kind of procedure can prolong unemployment. Yet each individual has to think of himself and his future.

So unemployment compensation commissioners in the various states will have to decide problems like how:

To be fair to the individual and respect his right to seek suitable work—work he himself considers suitable—and yet prevent abuses of the unemployment pay system when there is national need to boost employment fast.

The commissioners can be lenient and let workers shop around for jobs or be tough and cut off their unemployment pay if they refuse what the local officials consider suitable employment, even if the worker considers it unsuitable for him.

Milton O. Loysen, executive director New York's Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, cites a recent Kansas case which he thinks may "provide a guide."

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

A vast underground organization, the perpetuate Nazism and sabotage the Allied occupation of the Reich, is reported to be in process of formation under supervision of Gestapo Chief Himmler—Hitler's bloody minded hangman.

Himmler puts his idea into practice," comments the Stockholm Tidningen, "one will have to reckon with a caveman's war right in the heart of Europe which, in sheer frightfulness, will exceed anything seen so far during the darkest and most chaotic period of history."

This column earlier in the week commented on the operations of a Nazi underground on the Rhine-land fighting front. Now a British authoritative source—Veritas, the military expert—discloses a far more extensive plot than has heretofore been made public. His account, gleaned from various sources, in substance is this:

More than six months ago it was reliably reported from Germany that youth leaders were being trained for emergency work when Nazism no longer should rule. Young men, and even boys from 13 to 17, were being schooled in various types of murder, to be employed in liquidating opponents of Hitlerism, and were being formed into a nationwide underground organization.

Now, however, Himmler is expanding this body and enlarging its scope so as to deal with the Allied invasion. The revised purpose of the underground is to organize terrorism by sniping and sabotage, against Allied lines of communication inside Germany, and ultimately against the United Nations armies of occupation.

These assassins and saboteurs are hand-picked fanatics. They swear

fidelity to the Fuehrer unto death. Himmler provides them with false identification papers and some of these men actually are posted in concentration camps where they pose as anti-Nazis.

There are, of course, hundreds of thousands of Nazi fanatics who are desperate. Most of them couldn't live under another regime because they are criminals who must answer for their deeds either to the Allies or to their own people. When Nazidom disappears they'll be men without a country.

All this presents a grim picture, and Himmler the hangman means it to be grim. However, there's some balm in Gilead, since Veritas—who is widely regarded as a sound observer—declares he believes the movement is doomed to failure. He maintains that the Germans are by nature and training disposed to obey authority, and says it's significant that Eisenhower's authority already is being obeyed in Allied-occupied territory. The refusal of the Germans to believe in the brutality of the Allies is given concern to the Nazi authorities.

"If the Germans in frontier districts passively accept Allied occupation," Veritas adds, "it is hardly likely that those in the interior will be willing to prolong their own misery by supporting the terrorists who will not scruple to terrorize them. In mountainous districts—as in Bavaria—one may perhaps expect to see the last stand of Nazi fanatics, and the more of them that are eliminated in the process the better for the future peace of the world.

Greater danger (because it is more subtle) lies in the underground 'cells' ready when the fighting is over to exploit every discontent during the post-war years on behalf of the National Socialist revival."

These assassins and saboteurs are hand-picked fanatics. They swear

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Moore and Miss Virginia Gaylord attended the Duke-Carolina game at Chapel Hill today.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.
8:00 p. m.—F. W. B. Auxiliary meets at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seale have returned from New York where they went to buy new merchandise for Saled Dry Goods Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clapp, Miss Helen Barefoot and Mr. Ed Harris are attending the Duke-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy attended a Masonic Ladies' Night banquet in Warren on Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas, is at home from Meredith College for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Pfc. Roland Farley is home from San Antonio, Texas, on a ten-day furlough.

Mrs. H. V. Elks and Miss Lucille Hardee left last night for Gainesville, Fla., where they will visit Pvt. H. V. Elks.

F. W. B. Auxiliary. The Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Joins WAVES. Miss Luna Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worthington of Ayden, has enlisted in the WAVES, and left last week for Hunter College, the Bronx, N. Y., where she will take six weeks' training.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Paul announce the birth of a son, Richard Shelburn, on Thursday, November 23, 1944. Mrs. Paul was formerly Miss Christine Clark of Greenville.

Women's Club Luncheon. On Friday, December 1, the Women's Club will hold its annual luncheon at the club house at one o'clock.

Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, president of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will be the speaker.

To Give Thanksgiving Service. The ladies of the Memorial Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church Sunday at 3:30 p. m., to go to the county home for a Thanksgiving service and to take fruit.

Formal Dance at USO. The dance at the USO tonight will be formal, with music by the recreation band from Cherry point. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12.

Literature Department to Meet. The Literature Department of the Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Helen Corey on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Carolyn, on Friday, November 24, in Pitt General Hospital.

Wesley Philathea Class. The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. W. J. Hardee on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Mallison, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. L. L. McLawhorn and Mrs. Alice Keel will be assisting hostess.

Special Announcements. The church at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 a. m. on Sunday. Dr. H. H. Haney, pastor, will preach on the subject "Showing Our Appreciation of All His Blessings." Psalm 116:12-14.

Friday. 1:00 p. m.—Annual luncheon of the Women's Club at the club house. Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, guest speaker.

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

Youth Council to Meet. The council of the Christian Youth Movement will meet Monday night at 7:30. All representatives are urged to be present.

Notice to Girl Scouts. Badges due scouts from Parent-Daughter court of awards are here. Please call for them at the scout office.

AMERICAN RED CROSS. The annual meeting of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on November 29 at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Aldermen's room at the city hall.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Williams, 203 Eastern street, announce the birth of a son, Harry Vance, on Friday, November 24, 1944, Pitt General Hospital.

Methodist Announcements. The officers of the Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be installed at the morning worship service on Sunday, November 26. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Bradshaw, will conduct the installation service for the following officers: President, Faye Duval; vice-president, Lewis Evans; secretary, Anne Oakley; treasurer, Dot Ormond; publicity superintendents, Lois Brandt and Christine Jordan.

Masonic Notice. Special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday night at 7:30. Work in the first degree. All Master Masons, Fellowcrafts and Entered Apprentices cordially invited.

Wins Arms Championship. Eighth AAF Headquarters, England.—Sgt. Lewis B. ReBarker of Greenville, N. C., a weather observer at this headquarters station, has won the Eighth AF small arms championship, firing the 30 caliber carbine for a score of 395 out of a possible 400 points.

Completes Training. Second Lt. Harold R. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gray of Stokes, is completing his training on a Liberator bomber at the Pueblo (Colo.) Army Air Base. He is the co-pilot on his crew, and is being fitted to be a valuable member of a "team" that will carry the fight into enemy territory. Gray entered the service in December, 1942.

Four Thomas Boys in Service. Lt. Woodrow W. Thomas, one of four soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas of near Greenville, who has been in North Africa and later in Italy, suffered a fractured vertebrae on September 30 while on duty in Italy and has been returned to this country for further treatment and convalescence. He arrived at Stark Hospital, Charleston, S. C., last Sunday and was transferred this week to Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. Other members of the Thomas family in service are



Anne Shirley listens to sweet nothings from Phillip Terry in scene from romantic musical opening Sunday at the Pitt. Cast includes Dennis Day, Raymond Washburn.

"DRAGON SEED" STARS KATHARINE HEPBURN



Katharine Hepburn, who plays Jade, in a scene from "Dragon Seed," the film based on Pearl Buck's novel, which opens at the Pitt Theatre Tuesday with an all-star cast include Walter Huston, Aline MacMahon, Turhan Bey and Akim Tamiroff, among many others.

Landfall by LINDA BEVERLY AP Features

Chapter 26. Terry shouted, "Come and see the iceberg! It's simply huge, and Rory says it's the very latest one of all!" Cherry left the bunk she was making up and ran out on deck with him. It was an exhilarating morning in early March, with the sun shining palely golden from the crisp blue sky trimmed with white fleecy clouds. The Commodore hummed along under the chivvying of a stiff wind, and the sea reflected the deep, clear blue of the sky. The decks were thronged with people in gay woolsens.

Now and then all heads craned upward as a big flying boat zoomed across the sky, serenading the ship with signals and passing on her way. They were not far from Iceland, and under air cover from the big American airport. It was a day when one could imagine daffodils thrusting green swords through the softening earth, and the song of birds. The ship was closed no longer from stem to stern, banishing the extreme cold and fog and horror. The voyage was not over. Danger still lurked in that bright blue sea; it could descend on them out of those fleecy, gamboling clouds. But this was weather when one could bear danger. The ship—all the fleet of ships spread about them—were under Allied air protection; in a few days they would be home. If anything happened now, there was every chance of launching boats, of being rescued. It was a completely different picture from that horror of a week ago, which was already fading from their minds like a nightmare. And while the crew relaxed none of its vigilance, there mounted through the length and breadth of the ship the expectant joy of spring and home-coming.

Ever since the night of the alarm Rory had been avoiding her. She had never seen much of him, but lately he had taken extra care to avoid those little accidental moments together. By rights, Cherry thought she should have been glad. That was what she wanted, not to see Rory, so that she could forget her madness. But now that the voyage was so nearly over, she knew she could not forget. If she never saw Rory again, she would not forget.

Seeing her, detached himself from a group of men and came over with his binoculars. "Have a look through these. They're a magnificent specimen. Looks a bit like the Taj Mahal." "Oh—" Cherry thought of the ice fields they had come through, of the bergs scattered in those frozen waters, of the sudden death that had waited for them through night after night of darkness.

Looking around at the widespread convoy it was almost impossible to

Pvt. Charles Hubert Thomas, who recently was inducted and is now at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C.; Lt. James W. Thomas, who is in the South Pacific, and Lt. John B. Thomas, who recently was transferred from England to France.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Simmons have moved to 412 East Third St. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards have moved to Elm street, having previously lived at 203 Eastern street. Mrs. G. M. Stroud, who recently moved to Greenville, is living at 109 East Fifth street.

Special Masonic Notice. Regular convocation of Betheltem Commandery No. 29 Knights Templar Monday night at 7:30. All officers and Sir Knights are urged to attend.

CHURCHES. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 414 East Fourth St. Rev. John R. Hill, Rector. Sunday next before Advent.

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

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Fourth and Greene Sts. Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. W. Lee, Supt.

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EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ) Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor. Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. P. Carr, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Special music by the Greenville High School Glee Club. Sermon: "The Romance of the Word Across the Ages." 7:00 p. m.—C. Y. F. meets.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE. Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor. Corner Eleventh and Colaniche Sts. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship each Sunday night.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th and Reads Sts. Rev. N. J. Medford, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peel, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:00—Youth Service. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Dickinson Avenue. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

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

CHURCH OF GOD. Broad Street. Rev. W. E. Spearman, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Endeavor.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. C. A. Lawrence, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; G. H. Pittman, Supt. Classes for all ages. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Cordial welcome to all services.

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Rev. Perry Case, Minister. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Rollins, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Prayer service every first Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH. Edward G. Cole Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Paul

Farmville Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Edward C. Chamberle, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Geo. W. Davis, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Geo. W. Davis, director. 7:15 p. m.—Evangelistic hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

METHODIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock. BAPTIST—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock. HOLINESS—Sabbath School 10 a. m., each Sunday. Preaching service 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., on second and fourth Sundays only. Young People's service each Sunday, 7:15 p. m. Services at all churches are E.W.T.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. Pollard, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. F. Gausman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Thursday evening—Youth meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. J. R. Rountree, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. Joyner, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship on first and third Sundays.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. B. Roberts, Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship on second Sundays.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Father Arthur J. Racette. Holy Mass—7:30 a. m. Monday

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

LOANS TO REFINANCE

Let's talk it over, today.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville



87 times straight—I've been lucky!

87 times I've gone out—and come back. When your score gets that high, they usually let you quit for a while. But sometimes that isn't possible. You just have to keep on going—perhaps till your number is up.

Out here, you get to understand those things. There's no question of quitting—no matter how much you've done. Back home, it's the same way about buying War Bonds. You feel good when you count up and realize what a high score you've got. You feel you deserve a rest, too.

But the war isn't over yet. And until it is, I'll make a bargain with you: You keep on buying, and I'll keep on fighting till the last Jap drops!

The 6th War Loan is on. And it's every American's duty to invest in at least one extra \$100 War Bond. If you haven't bought yours yet, do it today!

Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond Today! Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Moore and Miss Virginia Gaylord attended the Duke-Carolina game at Chapel Hill today.

While one enemy remains our job is not done!



WE MUST BUY MORE WAR BONDS !



The Sixth War Loan is your Call to Arms

- To Help Buy the Weapons of Victory . . .
- To Win A Complete Victory . . .
- To Help Bring The Boys Back To An American Life . . .
- To Show What We Can Do . . .

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND, ABOVE YOUR REGULAR PURCHASES, NOW DURING THE SIXTH WAR LOAN!

PICK THE SECURITY THAT'S BEST FOR YOU

The "basket" of securities to be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committee is especially designed to fit individual investment needs. It consists of eight issues:

- Series E, F and G Savings Bonds
- Series C Savings Notes
- 2½% Bonds of 1966-71
- 2% Bonds of 1952-54
- 1½% Notes of 1947
- ½% Certificates of Indebtedness.



Wear your name proudly — on a \$100 Bond of the fighting Sixth War Loan!

Help get it over—put the Sixth War Loan over—Buy an Extra \$100 War Bond Now!

- Taft Furniture Company
- Carolina Sales Corporation
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
- John Flanagan Buggy Company
- Honeycutt's Market

- Appliance Sales & Service, Inc.
- Home Building & Loan Ass'n.
- Double Cola Bottling Company
- College View Cleaners & Laundry
- C. H. Edwards Hardware House

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday... DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Week \$1.50 One Month \$4.50 Three Months \$12.00 Six Months \$22.50 One Year \$40.00

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

BIBLE TEACHING ABOUT PRAYER

Some people have strange ideas about prayer. One of the most grotesque is the idea that God is a stern and angry Being who must be propitiated. He is angry with us and something must be done to placate His anger and gain His favor.

Best of all, God promises us not only His gifts, but Himself. We are urged to pray to God, not to propitiate Him but to appropriate Him. We must ask Him for things, for the success of projects and enterprises, for protection above all, we are urged to ask Him for His fellowship, for consciousness of His presence in our hearts.

To the People of this Community

When our men marched down those narrow English roads between the hedgerows and woods, aboard their tanks on the night before D-day last June, they carried with them everything they needed to live and fight. Each man had on his person a supply of food, clothing, shelter, and other necessities for four hours. Each unit was backed up by supplies and material to last through two weeks of fighting.

So far as military planners could determine in advance there wasn't a single missing item. This goes for everything from bulldozers to blood plasma. Our men not only had enough weapons, but the best weapons ever made.

THE EDITOR

AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—With the President's fourth term now in the bag, the big question here is whether there will be any shake-up in the cabinet. The best guess is not much, if any. All the cabinet members are expected to turn in their resignations. This is traditional. Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes is always one of the first to "resign," and his undated resignation has reportedly been on the President's desk for weeks.

The pre-election resignation of John R. Steelman as director of the Labor Department's conciliation service has given rise to the rumor that way has been cleared for his appointment as successor to Mrs.



Perkins. Steelman isn't well known outside government and industrial circles, but his effectiveness in those circles is almost without blemish. Although he has been handling labor disputes at the rate of about 2,500 a year, he never has really been under the guns of either labor or industry.

However, Steelman's resignation has also been attributed to the fact that he has been offered three or four times his present salary of \$9,000 a year to go into private industry as a labor relations consultant. If that is true, there's little likelihood that he's angling for Madame Perkins' job or could even be persuaded to take it.

The No. 2 change in the cabinet, as far as Washington talk is concerned, would be the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Claude R. Wickard has, since shortly after his appointment, been under critical fire. Much of the authority he normally would have had been assigned to the War Food Administration and other agencies over which he has no control.

Bound up in this speculation, too, is what President Roosevelt is going to do with Vice President Wallace. Wallace's loyalty in the face of the Chicago convention turn-down certainly earmarks him for some big job. Will it be return to the cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture? Speculators here don't think so. Wickard's loyalty in the face of dwindling authority has been no less. Best guess here now is that Wallace will be given some sort of roving ambassadorial assignment, probably in Latin America.

Whatever his job will be, it's apparent that Wallace isn't worried about it. Although he refuses to give any hint of what's ahead, it's clear that he knows and is satisfied. That could hardly be an understatement of his close friend Wickard. In other words, it is considered unlikely here that the President will make any changes in his cabinet now. However, it is almost certain that before his fourth term is out, the President will have to make some changes because of

state or retirements. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is not well. Secretary of War Stimson is aging. It's unlikely that either can stand the strain of four more years in office. But it's no secret that the President would accept the resignation of either only with much reluctance.

Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One) sand employees, mostly women. They sought unemployment pay but refused lower paying jobs than they had in the war plants. On investigation it was found many of them did not intend to work any more. This might indicate that—when job-changes really reach a large scale at war's end—women particularly will be a problem and in this way.

Having lost their war jobs, they do not intend to work any more but pretend they want another job so they can draw unemployment pay. In most states the benefits are about \$15 or \$18 a week. The number of weeks in which an unemployed worker can draw benefits ranges from a maximum of 14 to 23 weeks, depending on the state.

BABSON

(Continued From Page One) Along with such refunding legislation will be passed by Congress whereby insurance companies (and this will now be possible under the recent Supreme Court decision) will be allowed to value such 2 1/2 per cent bonds at par; and banks will be allowed to value the 1 per cent bonds at par, when ever either issue may be selling for in the open market. This program could result in cutting the federal interest costs about in half and ultimately in retiring the bonds.

All of the above means that the federal debt could be divided into two parts—like the departments of every bank—viz: a savings department and commercial department. Those who want income will get 2 1/2 per cent, but they must be will-

ing to forego liquidity until their bonds are called by lot at par. Those who want liquidity must be content with 1 per cent interest, but they will always be able to sell their bonds. This should be no different from the way the banks are now treating us depositors in their two above-mentioned departments.

Conclusion

We all should buy our share of war bonds series "E", "F" and "G". During the years ahead they may or may not be our best investment. Only the future can tell; but this one thing is certain: If we will also buy a carefully-selected list of good stocks, then we will have two barrels to our gun. If the bonds go down in price, the stocks should go up; while if the stocks go down, we will have a safe back-log in the bonds.

America Must ...

(Continued From Page One) they agreed.

However, Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said he thought Russia would be an extremely good risk for either governmental or private credit. He added that this country will miss one of its greatest trade opportunities if it does not make it possible for the Soviets to purchase the products they will need after the war.

"I think the Russians are going to be careful what they buy and that they are going to pay every obligation they undertake," he said. To Senator Austin (R-Va.) the prospect looked bright for American firms to go directly into European construction fields with private financing. That is the sort of thing United States interests did in China after the Boxer rebellion was put down, he recalled.

Kiwanians Learn About Tax History

By CHESTER WALSH

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night Lloyd Griffin of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Citizens Association and a tax authority, reviewed and analyzed the tax situation in North Carolina, tracing its history from the turn of the century, from Governor Aycock's administration down to the administration of Governor Broughton. Griffin's study of the tax situation has qualified him as an expert. His message last night would be valuable to every citizen in the form of a pamphlet. Nothing short of a 16-page pamphlet could properly convey his informative message with the best effect. W. H. Woolard had charge of the program and presented the speaker.

Selection of the Rotary building as the meeting place for the Kiwanians at their weekly fellowship meetings is beginning to show the wisdom of the choice. The meetings are taking on the spirit that prevailed when the Kiwanians met at the Woman's Club before the USO was established here. The suppers are as good as any of the old southern repasts we have read about. The singing of Kiwanis songs, led by Eli Bloom, an exceptionally large attendance and number of guests and the fine fellowship that prevailed recalled the "good old days," as Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl would say. President Dick Bundy presided. W. H. Woolard read the attendance prize provided by Chester Walsh. Guests present were Ed Thomas of Atlanta, Sam O. Worthington, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Willard T. Kyzer, A. C. Howard, Judson Blount, E. S. Webb, J. Melvin Whitford, Dan A. Schlem, Dr. M. P. Prizzelle of Ayden, Carl Whitehurst of New York, Sam T. White and others.

Jack Spain, secretary to Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, and who will become secretary to U. S. Senator Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby in Washington the first of the year, was a special guest.

Tiny cochineal are used for color in rouge and lipsticks. It takes 70,000 to make a pound.

Colored Churches

- PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; L. R. Mount, Supt. Preaching every second Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
- PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Railroad St.—Simpson, N. C. Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. Tait, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
- YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 232 Albemarle Ave. Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. J. Hester, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service. 6:00 p. m.—V.C.E. Society, Miss Annie M. Nelson, Pres. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching service. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Class meeting. Come to the church with a friendly welcome.
- CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Thirteenth and Railroad Sts. Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Hardly, Supt. Services every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.
- BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.
- SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; C. C. Chapman, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.
- GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Mr. Bryant, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The public is cordially invited.
- ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Falkland Highway. Rev. Sam Hemby, Jr., Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Wil-

- ham Tatum, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
- JOFF'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH On No. 43 Highway. W. T. Barrow, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
- ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH Vanceboro, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
- CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. C. C. Shero, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
- ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Sunday at Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor. Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.
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ST. JOSEPH'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street. Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor. Residence, 16th St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed Pertussin Bad Cough (CURE TO COUGH) For years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bad coughs and colds. Today you can get this effective Pertussin at any drug store. Pertussin—a famous herbal— is scientifically prepared to internally. It acts at once to relieve your coughing spell, to loosen sticky phlegm. Pertussin is safe and mighty time for both old and young. Give Pleasant tasting!

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

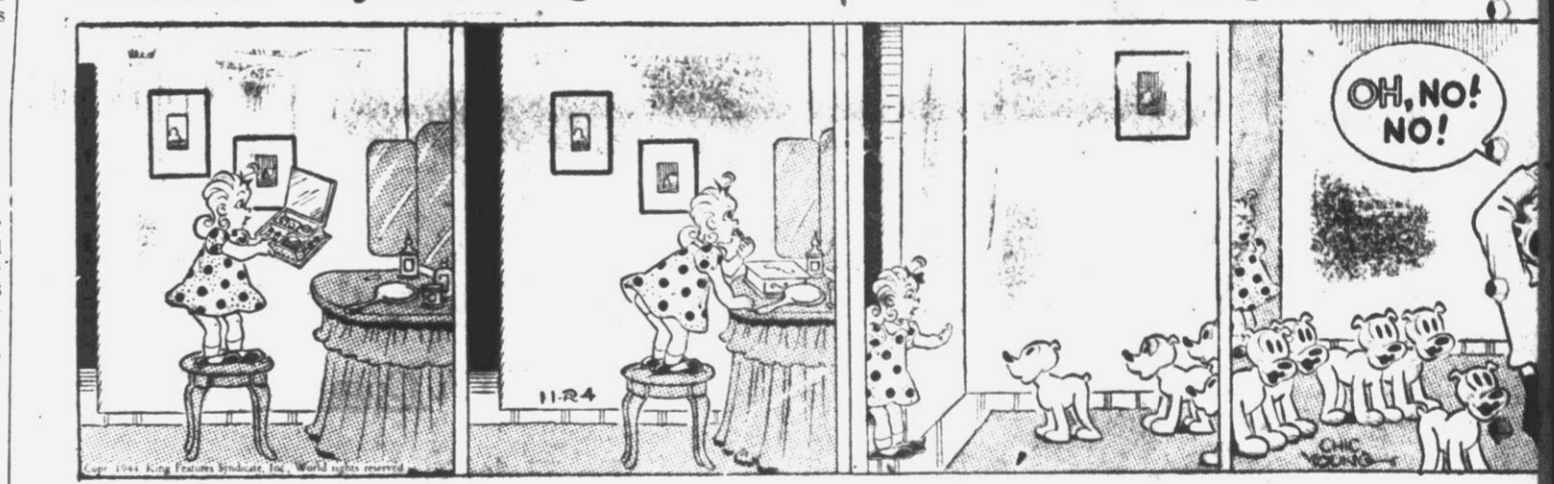
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye "Aquarium Anti-Aircraft."



"Wimpy Is Expendable."



BLONDIE — By Chic Young Why, Elmer, You Big Sissy!



Sofa Solo!



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 49



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Chart 2. Manner of attack 3. Bank of the paper 4. American 5. Medical 6. Boston 7. Preceded by 8. Dotted line 9. Downy 10. Doves 11. Symbol for helium 12. Water bottles 13. River in Belgium 14. Two-part 15. Cynical
- 29. White 30. Legal claim 31. Indian fish 32. Put a new cover on 33. Walked 34. Three-foot 35. Roundabout 36. Exist 37. Roundabout 38. Extreme fear 39. Doves 40. Entirely 41. Provided 42. Downy 43. Doves 44. Dissimilar 45. Arabian 46. Great lake 47. High pointed 48. Bill 49. T. S. Eliot 50. Upright spar 51. Type measures

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Lowly 2. On the highest point 3. Officers of the law 4. East Indian weight 5. Howler 6. Negative prefix 7. Machine for spreading hay 8. Podal digits 9. Mixture of whitening and luster 10. Remnants of combustion 11. Flower-shaped ornament 12. Step of a rope ladder 13. Swamp 14. Mother of arrow 15. Employer 16. Violent stream 17. Property of matter 18. Supervise a publication 19. Botch 20. Fragments 21. Notches on the edge 22. Decorate again 23. Charge with gas 24. Conceals 25. Burning 26. Put forth 27. Hasted 28. Black 29. Organ of hearing 30. Transgression 31. Luson native

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PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR Armour's or Weaver's Fertilizers to avoid the rush season. Weed killer for tobacco beds. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Dial 3285, Bethel Highway. 14-1 mo.

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

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

COMPLETE LINE FRESH GENERAL batteries, new stock. Sutton's Service Center. 18-1f

RENTAL OF FARM and Sale of Personal Property Tuesday, December 5th 10:30-ON THE PROPERTY FARM WILL BE RENTED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH FOR THE YEAR 1945

Approximately 25 acres cleared, with 4 1/2 acres tobacco allotment. Two tenant houses. Known as the L. A. Randolph Homestead. Located one mile north of Greenville on the Bethel and Fackets-Greenville Highways.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH Smokes 1 milk cow 1 sow with 8 pigs 1 hog tobacco sticks Plows and farming implements for 5-horse farm.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company Administrator ESTATE OF JOHN W. BRILEY

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. 9-18t

Sell the remainder of your TOBACCO at KEEL'S We will be open as long as there is any tobacco to be sold.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. Large and small orders promptly filled. \$2 per thousand. A. F. Fleming, Grimesland, N. C. 20-1f

THE PICKWICK SHOP Antique Furniture, Antique Glass and China. Also Beautiful Modern Glass, and a varied selection of Mexican Glass.

BUY WAR BONDS AND THEN protect you and your family with Life Insurance. Ordinary, Industrial and Accident Policies. I will appreciate your business. R. G. Eiland, Agent, Imperial Life Insurance Co., 219 State Bank Bldg., second floor. 24-3t

BLOODTESTED BARRED ROCK and New Hampshire Chicks. \$11.95 per 100. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pactolus, N. C. 24-3t

WANTED—ELECTRIC TRAIN FOR small child. Dial 3787. 24-3t

FOR SALE—107 ACRES, 80 CLEARED, 20-1/2 in tobacco, all cotton and peanut acres wanted. Will sell this season \$14,600.00 cash crop, finest farm in Pitt County. One nice home, electric lights, 3 tenant houses, 2 large packhouses, large stables and barns for 5 mules, 6 tobacco barns. Also will sell mules and farming equipment to purchaser if wanted. Also will sell 1-3 cash. Located less than 200 yards of Bethel city limits, on Highway No. 11. Phone 273, W. R. Bullock, Box 193, Bethel, N. C.

COMING SOON Automatic Heat Control Pro-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 60. Apply in person to Manager, McLellan's Stores Co. 18-1f

WHAT IS THE PICKWICK SHOP? Headquarters for ANTIQUES, GIFTS Come before the stock is picked over.

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

CAR OWNERS—WE HAVE SEAT covers to fit most any make car. Washington Supply Co., Phone 19, Washington, N. C. 9-18t

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

TOMMY CARAWAN WHOLESALE DEALER Standard Oil Products Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively Dial 2255 or 4485

WE BUY PEANUTS FOR WILLIAMSTON Peanut Co., Williamston, 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 2381, night phone 2687, or Cannon Transfer Co., at Dixie Warehouse, Dial 2242. 28-1 mo.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND—ANYWHERE 122 East Fifth Street

PLENTY OF DRY PINE WOOD—kindling or stove wood. Dial 2789. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. 20-10t

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE Pickwick Shop. They'll all be there, too. One price, Cash and Carry. 24-2t

WAREHOUSEMAN WANTED BY Fertilizer Company for handling deliveries from warehouse in Greenville. C. D. Langston, Winterville, N. C. 24-3t

DRUMS HATCHERY AND FEED Store specials for November—Purina Hog Fatena, a complete grower and fattener, \$2.65 per 100 lbs.; Purina Hog Chow, a supplement for your grain, \$4.39 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.

P. L. CARR FARM in Greene County Excellent Tobacco Farm 124 acres—65 cleared. Good tobacco allotment. Main dwelling 8 rooms—4-room dwelling, pack barn, stables and barn, 4 tobacco sheds. Buildings in good condition. Located six miles south of Farmville, 1 mile of Lizzie. Contact J. W. Joyner FARMVILLE, N. C. Phone 2571

CITY HOME FOR SALE—505 West 3rd St. Nice lot. 110x150. Good value. D. L. TURNAGE Phone 2715 513 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 24-4t

JUST ARRIVED—FRESH SHIPMENT of large rock, weighing up to 4 lbs., and large speckled trout. Carolina Seafood Co., corner Octanche and East Fifth Sts. 24-2t

IT ISN'T ALL HERE YET—THE other half will be here soon. Come look over what we have at the Pickwick Shop. 24-2t

WANTED—APARTMENT OR A house by December 1st. Call 3433. 24-3t

LOST—GIRL'S LARGE SQUARE multi-colored scarf. Phone day 2537—night 2564. 24-3t

FRUIT CAKE DOUGHNUTS AND Brownies. People's Bakery.

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

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

WANTED TO BUY—BOY'S BICYcles, new or second hand. R. A. Smith, manager Greenville Tip Book-ling Company. 23-1f

THE PICKWICK SHOP will open Monday Morning, Nov. 27th Come for your Antiques Glassware and Gifts 297 East Fifth Street

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE- worker and cook for Long Island home. Must be experienced, small family, fine environment, excellent salary. Mrs. E. Wellins, 4 Rose St., Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York. Phone Cedarhurst 0337. 20-6t

ANTIQUE FOR SALE—MAHO- gany McIntyre Sideboard. Write 213 W. Washington Ave., Kinston, N. C. 20-6t

FOR RENT—EXTRA GOOD farms—few good one, two, three or four-horse crops. J. E. Winslow Co. 17-6t

BIG DISPLAY TELEPHONE Table Sets, Coffee Tables and End Tables. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 22-2t

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

FOR SURE RENT—FARM, 26 acres clear, 6 acres tobacco. Right at city limits. 5-room house. Tobacco barn and stables. See us at once for this convenient location. Stallworth and Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-1f

WANTED—BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$50.00 per week, or big commis- sion. DeLuxe Beauty Shop.

ALL KINDS BULES AND FRUIT trees. Same in stock. George Kit- trell, Winterville, Dial 2266, Green- ville. 25-3t

WINDOW, 42 YRS. OF AGE, UN- encumbered, experienced practical nurse, stenographer and seamstress, wants job in Eastern Carolina. Box 66, Winterville, N. C.

New York Cotton New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. Futures closed 5 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Specu- larized buying helped the stock market keep its balance fairly well to- day although many leaders rested in the minus column.

Chinese Gains On Burma Front Southeast Asia Command Head- quarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 25—(AP)—Chinese troops have taken four more strongpoints in Bhamo, north Burma stronghold, the South- east Asia Command announced to- day.

Colored News November 16 was one of the high- light days at Clemmons school, for it was then that the 4-H Home Demonstration and P. T. A. clubs held their annual Achievement day.

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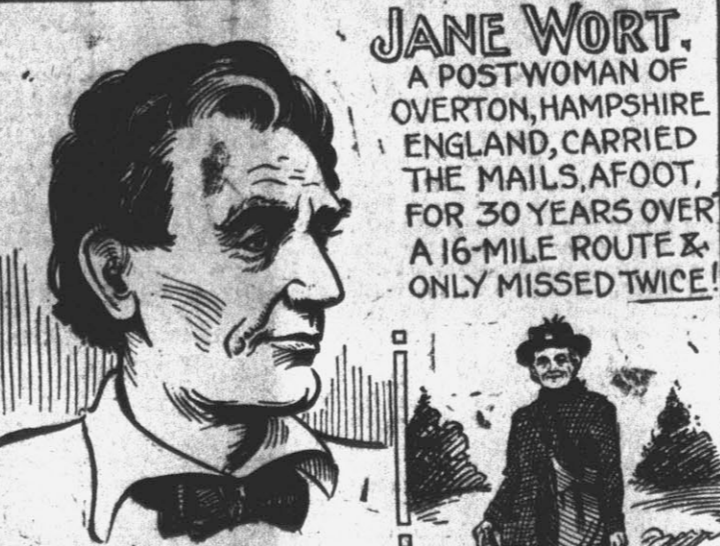
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POSTAL ODDITIES



"ABE" LINCOLN MOST FAMOUS OF ALL POSTAL EMPLOYEES, WAS POSTMASTER OF SALEM, ILLINOIS-1833-1836! Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks 4-6

Western Union A 42% West Et and Mig 103% Woolworth 42%

Mrs. Alexander To Be Buried Sunday Mrs. Pattie Kiester Alexander, 63, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Ayers, near Williamston, at 8:30 o'clock Friday night after a week's critical illness.

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Ayer's home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. J. M. Perry, Christian minister of Robt-leville will officiate. Burial will be in the Strickland cemetery.

Mrs. Alexander was born and reared in Bell Arthur, She first married Jesse Fulford of Pitt coun- ty. She lived in Bell Arthur until 1918, and then moved to Martin county. After Mr. Fulford's death in 1922 she later married Frank Alex- ander of Martin county, who died in 1932. She was a member of Eighth Street Christian church of Green- ville. For the past two years she had been living in Greenville at 518 Greene street.

Surviving are three sons, Jennis and Richard Fulford of Norfolk, Va., and T-Sgt. Jesse Fulford of the U. S. army, now overseas; six daughters, Mrs. Sallie Ayers and Mrs. Ethel Leggett of near Wil- liamston; and Mrs. Louise Raynor of near Oak City; 18 grandchildren; two brothers, E. S. and Richard Strickland of Bell Arthur, and a sister, Mrs. Jerry R. Nichols of Bell Arthur.

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or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in- debted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of Oct., 1944.

CORNELIUS LANGLEY, Ex-ecutor of the Estate of Mary Daniel Langley Dancy.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as ad- ministrators of the estate of E. W. Tucker, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, R. F. D. Winterville, North Carolina, within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons in- debted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

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Phantoms Score Victory Over Elizabeth City 13-0

Cochran Snag Clark's Greenville High School Phantoms ended their 1944 football season by defeating the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets at Guy Smith stadium here last night by a score of 13 to nothing. This final victory gave the Phantoms a standing of five wins and four losses for the season. Phantom victories were over Scotland Neck, Tarboro and two over New Bern and one over Elizabeth City with losses to Elizabeth City, two to Kinston and one to Raleigh. Despite the fact that they lost four games, the Phantoms were able to score in every game played.

The touchdown in last night's game came in the first and third periods. The first was set up when Francis Jordan blocked an Elizabeth City punt and Lupton recovered the ball on the local's two-yard line. The second was put in motion when Julian White intercepted an Elizabeth City pass in the end zone and ran it to the 40 yard line. A 24 yard run by Dave Perkins and 36 by Jimmie Futrelle carried the ball over the goal line on the next two plays. The game was hard fought from the very beginning and at no time was it possible for either team to relax on its defenses.

The play in detail was as follows: First Period
Futrelle received Elizabeth City's opening kickoff on Greenville's 20 yard line and ran it back to the 35. Perkins picked up five yards but Elizabeth City was offside and Greenville took the penalty which netted the same gain. Futrelle picked up two yards and a five yard penalty on Elizabeth City gave Greenville a first down. Futrelle gained five yards. Perkins was thrown for a four yard loss but on the next play picked up seven yards. Futrelle punted to Elizabeth City's 20 when the ball was downed. Elizabeth City picked up three yards on two plays, then Jordan blocked Elizabeth City's kick and Lupton recovered it for Greenville on the two yard line. Perkins smashed over the goal line for the first touchdown. Futrelle's kick for the extra point was good. Elizabeth City received Greenville's kickoff on its own 10 yard line and ran it to the 35. An attempted pass was no good. The next two plays netted Elizabeth City six yards. A fourth down kick was received on Greenville's 20 yard line by Futrelle and carried to the 39. Futrelle gained four yards on two plays, Elizabeth City suffered a five yard penalty

and Perkins made it a first down. Futrelle picked up three yards. Perkins made no gain. On a fake kick Fleming ran the ball 15 yards to Elizabeth City's 34 yard line. Leggett picked up two yards Elizabeth City suffered a five yard penalty and Perkins picked up three more yards as the quarter ended with Greenville in possession of the ball on Elizabeth City's 24 yard line.

Second Period
Greenville suffered a five yard penalty for two much time in the huddle. Elizabeth City intercepted a pass on its own 20. Greenville suffered two five yard penalties for offsidess on two successive plays giving Elizabeth City a first down. Elizabeth City gained seven yards on three plays and kicked to Futrelle on Greenville's 10 yard line, who ran it back to the 35. Leggett gained four yards. Futrelle gained a yard. Leggett made no gain and Futrelle kicked to Elizabeth City's 15 yard line. Elizabeth City picked up two yards and then ran 15 yards for a first down. After a five yard penalty another 15 yard run gave Elizabeth City another first down. Elizabeth City picked up one yard and a five yard penalty against Greenville was called for offside. A pass by Elizabeth City good for five yards netted another first down. Elizabeth City gained three yards and then was thrown for a six yard loss. Batchelor intercepted an Elizabeth City pass on Greenville's 45 yard line. Futrelle ran 16 yards for a first down. Greenville's pass was intercepted by Elizabeth City on her own 20 yard line. Greenville received a 15 yard penalty for roughing the receiver and on the next play was penalized five yards for extra time. Elizabeth City picked up three yards and held the ball on her own 43 yard line at the half.

Third Period
Elizabeth City received Greenville's kick on her own 25 yard line and ran it back to the 39. After picking up four yards on two plays Elizabeth City kicked out on Greenville's 49 yard line. Perkins picked up four yards but the play was called back and Greenville was penalized five yards for offside. Leggett gained five yards and Perkins three on the next two plays. Futrelle kicked out on Elizabeth City's 25 yard line. Elizabeth City picked up three yards in two plays and then kicked to the 50 yard line. A pass to Fleming was good for five yards. Perkins picked up a yard. Greenville's pass was intercepted by Elizabeth City and returned to Greenville's 44 yard line. An Elizabeth City pass was no good but three line plays that followed netted 14 yards for a first down. A 15 yard penalty against Greenville moved the visitors down to the 15 yard line. Elizabeth City ran 10 yards for a first down on the five and on the next play picked up three more yards. An attempted pass was no good and on the next attempt the pass was intercepted by White in the end zone and returned to Greenville's 40 yard line. On the next play Perkins got away for 24 yards to Elizabeth City's 36 and on the next play Futrelle raced over the goal line for a touchdown. Futrelle's kick for the extra point was no good. Elizabeth City returned Greenville's kick six yards from the 20. Elizabeth City gained five yards. An attempted pass was knocked down and the period ended with Elizabeth City in possession of the ball on her own 31 yard line.

Fourth Period
Elizabeth City made 11 yards for a first down. Two line plays netted seven yards and a five yard pass made it another first down. The next two plays gained 14 yards for another first down. After another first down on a single play Elizabeth City completed a pass to Greenville's six yard line where it was first down and goal to go. Elizabeth City picked up four yards on two plays but on the third play

was thrown for a seven yard loss. A fourth down pass from the nine yard was no good and Greenville took over on her own nine yard line. Batchelor gained 10 yards for a first down. On the next two plays Futrelle gained 10 and nine yards, Perkins gained two yards but Elizabeth City was offside on the play and was penalized five yards. Greenville was penalized five yards for extra time out. Perkins picked up two yards and on the next play smashed through for 15 yards. An attempted pass was no good. Greenville was penalized 15 yards for holding. Futrelle gained seven yards. Leggett lost two yards. An attempted pass was no good and Futrelle on the next play kicked out on Elizabeth City's 25 yard line. Elizabeth City gained 12 yards as the final whistle ended the game on her own 37 yard line.

Greenville's starting lineup was Billy Mac Batchelor and Dennis Fleming, ends; Joe Lupton and Charles Rice, tackles; Kenneth Dall and Bobby Clark, guards; J. T. Williams, center; Amos Leggett, wing back; Francis Jordan, blocking back; Jimmie Futrelle, full back, and Dave Perkins, tail back. Others who saw action in the game were Jimmie Lee, Lawrence Posey, "X" Sideris, Lewis Lawrence, Julian White, Rodney Roberts, Jimmie Gibson and Ralph Parkerson.

Death Claims . . .

(Continued from page one)
term on January 12, 1946, he be re-elected for a seven year term. He observed his 78th birthday last Monday.

Mrs. Landis, who also had been confined to the hospital having recently suffered a fractured wrist, and Leslie M. O'Connor, his secretary, were at his bedside when the end came.

O'Connor announced that in compliance with Landis' wishes, no funeral services will be held.

During his tenure as commissioner of baseball, he ruled the national sport with an iron hand, calling in to play his years of experience as a jurist, including a term that gained him national prominence on the federal court bench. Into his rulings went years of intimate relationships with baseball, as an ardent fan, as an intimate of players, managers and club owners, and as an idol of the fans who wanted only fair play in disputes between clubs.

Physicians explained his physical setback as the result of hours of hard labor in a victory garden, and in the spacious yards, at a new home he purchased for his family last summer. They said he "was working too hard," and when he contracted a cold prevailed upon him to enter a hospital for a rest. But even hospitalized, he could not miss the 1944 world series and a radio was by his bedside as the Browns and Cardinals fought for the world title.

The day he entered the hospital, his wife fell and suffered a wrist fracture.

Landis came under fire because of his iron-handed rule at the major league all-star game in Pittsburgh July 11, 1944. But major league club owners paid no attention to rumors circulating of his possible end as baseball's high commissioner. Instead, they appointed a committee to meet on baseball policy in Chicago November 17, 1944, and it was then, while Landis still was hospitalized, they gave him a vote of confidence by recommending he be re-elected for another seven-year term to the office he had served so well for almost 25 years.

Their recommendation virtually assured that Landis would be returned for another term to baseball—the game he had loved and fought for for almost two and a half decades, the game that had made him one of the most noted and picturesque figures of everyday American life.

AIRMEN POUND NAZI TARGETS

German Oil Plants Blasted Again Today.

London, Nov. 25—(AP)—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers accompanied by an equal number of fighter escorts, bombed the Leuna synthetic oil refinery at Mersburg today—the second time in less than a week—with more than 3,000 tons of explosives.

The big Flying Fortresses and Liberators were accompanied by more than 1,000 Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings of both the U. S. Eighth and Ninth Air Forces.

The great fete of bombers and their guards against German interceptors, streaked across the channel through cold skies.

The Leuna plant, with capacity of 50,000 tons of oil a month, was the target of Tuesday's raid by 1,250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and 1,100 fighters.

U. S. strategic air force headquarters said the bombers struck also at oil storage facilities and railroad yards at Bingen, west of Mainz. Mainz lies directly behind the sprawling Saar industrial area, now under attack from the American Third Army.

Heavy bombardment of German targets had been interrupted yesterday by unfavorable weather. However, several squadrons of Mosquitos attacked Berlin in the night with two-ton blockbusters.

Heavy bombers of the strategic air force in Italy attacked targets in the Linz and Munich areas in Germany last night.

A small number of planes from Italy also bombed near Innsbruck in Austria.

Cases Tried Friday In Recorder's Court

In Police Court Friday Judge Roberts found Sam Rogers and Laurel Betty Hill, colored, guilty of fornication and adultery and gave each of them six months—Rogers on the roads, and the woman to the women's division of State Prison at Raleigh. The woman was acquitted of larceny of a watch from Alabama Adams, colored.

Driving drunk: John H. Robinson, \$50 and costs and lose license a year.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Harry Carr, colored, three months in jail, suspended on payment of \$100, costs deducted.

Assault on a female: John Carroll, colored, \$15.

Breaking and entering and assault: John D. Williams, guilty of simple assault, paid \$15.

Speeding: Robert L. Joyner, \$25.

Gambling: Dewey T. Gowan, L. E. Wilson, Herman Dixon, Wilbur Woolard, J. D. Andrews. This case was postponed until Monday.

Drunks: Bob Dunn and Willie Barnhill, colored each \$15; J. B. Highsmith \$15.

Navy Airmen . . .

(Continued From Page One)
heart of the Philippines. Raiders also swept over the Lipa and Batangas air fields on southern Luzon Island, the broadcast said.

The radio asserted Japanese interceptors met the carrier planes and eye witnesses in Manila "saw two enemy bombers spectacularly shot down by accurate Nippon anti-aircraft fires."

Carrier planes first struck at

The Movies Today

PITT—Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew, in "Dark Mountain."

STATE—Bob Steels, Hoot Gibson in "Trigger Law."

COLONY—East Side Kids in "Boys of the City." Comedy.

shipping in Manila Bay, which American pilots have previously reported has been turned into a shipping graveyard.

French Closing . . .

(Continued on page four)

outskirts of Weisweiler, six and a half miles southwest of Julich.

Bourheim, two miles southwest of Julich, was cleared completely of the Germans late yesterday, a front dispatch said.

British Second Army troops, after losing Hoven and yielding some ground below Beek, north and east of Gellenkirchen, held firmly against waves of counterattacking enemy troops and a hall of artillery fire, and clung firmly to the high ground overlooking Wurm.

The German radio said the Allied attack flared with new intensity today between Gellenkirchen and Julich with the Americans throwing in heavy new tank formations at Gereonsweiler.

In southeastern Holland the British closing in on the Maas River stadel of Venlo advanced up to 3,000 yards through heavily mined mud flats. Typical of the resistance was one German section that resisted to the last man, who fell dead among his slain comrades.

British infantry captured Maashees, on the Maas 15 miles north of Venlo, and seized the villages of Wanssum and Tienraij below Maashees. The Tommies advanced to within 2,000 yards of Grubbenvorst, three and a half miles north of Venlo.

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's troops were fighting their way into the enemy's major perimeter of defenses before Venlo, and only a thin finger of Germans remained on the western bank of the Maas.

Patton's troops scored new advances on both flanks, clearing the enemy out of Butzdorf, three miles inside the German border southeast of Luxembourg, and sending a force across the Saar north of Sarrebourg.

The bridgehead over the Saar at Posdorf was held against a counter-attack and heavy artillery fire. Other units of Patton's forces reached Remering and Hillsprich in gains of up to two and one half miles west of Sarrahe. A three-mile advance carried units of the 26th division to the Albestroff Forest, 20 miles southwest of Saarbrücken.

Adverse weather restricted air operations in support of ground forces yesterday, but bombers were over Germany last night and again today.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
It's Slightly Scandalous
AND VERY FUNNY!
A 3-cornered honeymoon, alive with gags, songs

Music in Manhattan

Gams and Glamour by **ANNE SHIRLEY • DENNIS DAY**
New Pin-Up Champ
Sighs and Songs by Jack Benny's problem child!

Dreams for femmes by **PHILLIP TERRY**
Whirlwind of romance

Raymond **WALBURN • DARWELL • BRILL**
Charlie Barnet and his ORCHESTRA
NILO MENEZES and his RHUMBA BAND

Added Special—**"TARGET JAPAN"**
Exciting War Activity Short

NEWS REEL

SUNDAY
Most Glamorous, Amorous Picture of Your Lifetime!

Lady in the Dark
In Technicolor

Gorgeous in color, fashions, girls, music, spectacle . . . the thrilling story of a woman's secret loves!

GINGER ROGERS
RAY MILLAND
WARNER BAXTER
JON HALL
—MISCHA AUSTIN

Buy Bonds

Also Cartoon—**COLONY**
"Bird Gets Worms"

A SOLID WEEK OF GRAND STAGE AND SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY ONLY
Exciting Mystery Thriller
"THE SOUL OF A MONSTER"
with
Rose Hobart — George MacReady

ON STAGE MONDAY
Time 3:30 — 7:15 — 9:15

"BREEZIN' ALONG"
An Array of SMART VAUDEVILLE Acts

The Maddest, Merriest, Funniest Stage Revue of the Season

—On Screen—
"SERGEANT MIKE"

AN EYEFUL OF Feminine Loveliness WITH Charm and Glamour

A Laugh-Riot • A Steam Roller of Hilarity
A Deluge of Delicious • Delightful
and Grouch-Destroying
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With a Screen Full of Swelegant Stars
"JAM SESSION"
with
ANN MILLER — CHARLIE BARNET
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The West At Its Thrilling Best
"SWING IN THE SADDLE"
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BIG BOY WILLIAMS — SLIM SUMMERVILLE

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DRAGON SEED
Mighty drama of a brave people and a great LOVE

starring **KATHARINE HEPBURN**
with **WALTER HUSTON**
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THUR.-FRI.
It's Maisie's newest adventure
"MAISIE Goes To RENO"
Ann Sothern John Hodiak

SATURDAY
JANE WYMAN
and stellar cast in
"CRIME BY NIGHT"

Feature Starts 1:00 3:35 6:10 8:50 p. m.

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Your fighting men are paying back the Japs for Pearl Harbor, that "deed that will live in infamy." But it's a long way yet to Tokyo—where the final installment will be collected.

We, at home, can't fight shoulder to shoulder with our boys. Yet we can help today by getting behind the 6th War Loan Drive with every dollar we can scrape together. This is every American's war. Buy an extra \$100 bond—and don't wait till you're asked. For we've a tough job ahead. Your bonds prove that you haven't forgotten Pearl Harbor, Bataan and the thousands of other crimes against humanity by the Jap hordes. Your bond is an installment on what it's going to cost us to crush the Japs in the long sea lanes of the Pacific—it's going to take more superfortresses at \$600,000 each, more P-47 Thunderbolts at \$50,000 each—more of every type of materiel.

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