

Cloudy and cold with occasional light rain tonight. Thursday, clear and continued cold, preceded by light rain east portion in forenoon.

Action Flared On Both Sides Of Leyte Island

American Destroyers In Daring Bombardment Of Jap-Held Base Of Ormoc; Jap Torpedo Planes Damage American Warships In Leyte Gulf.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 29—(AP)—Action flared on both sides of storm-bogged Leyte as American destroyers braved the mined inner Philippine seas to shell Ormoc and the Japanese airforce bombed U. S. warships and transports in Leyte gulf, headquarters announced today.

(Tokyo radio, in unconfirmed broadcasts, expanded the Pacific's war picture, saying Japanese troops are locked in battle on Little Morotal island, 300 miles south of the Philippines, after a surprise counterlanding there Sunday.

(Tokyo also made the unsubstantiated claim that Japanese planes struck for the third straight day Wednesday at the American base on Saipan in the Marianas from which Superfortresses twice have flown to bomb Tokyo itself.)

The naval and air action at Leyte reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur was in sharp relief to the ground situation where the Yanks, pressing the enemy along the Ormoc corridor, still were at a near halt because of torrential rain.

American patrol-torpedo boats have been operating in the Camotes sea but this was the first appearance of destroyers. They had to move through narrow straits and past enemy-held islands.

On the other side of Leyte, 30 Japanese torpedo planes and dive bombers swarmed through thick overcast during daylight hours Monday to hit American shipping in Leyte gulf, but 12 were knocked down by unusually deadly ack-ack fire and two others destroyed by fighters.

General MacArthur acknowledged "some casualties and damage." Units in Leyte gulf included a battleship and other warships and transports.

In their first penetration of the dangerous inland seas from the Pacific the destroyers boldly skirted Leyte island Monday night and entered the Camotes sea, from which they bombarded Japanese positions around Ormoc for three hours from (Continued on Page Four)

British Meeting Heavy Resistance

Rome, Nov. 29—(AP)—Eight army troops pushing into the Po valley are meeting heavy resistance in the Albertaino area about five miles northeast of Faenza, Allied headquarters announced today.

South of Faenza, British and Indian troops of the Fifth army have made further progress on high ground to the north and west of Mediolana.

Strong enemy raids on American Fifth army positions below Bologna have been driven off, the communiqué said.

Air operations were restricted by weather. The Mediterranean Allied air forces flew approximately 470 sorties yesterday, from which three aircraft are missing.

From Tokyo On 2 Motors



Col. Samuel E. Harris (left) of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Lt. Col. George A. Shealy (right) of Atlanta, Ga., flew their B-29 Superfortress bomber back to Saipan from the bombing raid on Tokyo on two of the plane's four motors. Shealy, former Delta Air Lines pilot, did the actual piloting. (AP Photos).

King George Promises More Aid In Pacific

NAZI TARGETS BOMBED AGAIN

Airmen Pound Oil Plants And Rail Centers.

London, Nov. 29—(AP)—More than 1,000 heavy bombers and 1,000 American fighters attacked rail and oil targets in northwestern Germany today.

The huge natural oil refinery at Misburg and the rail yards at Hamm were the prime objectives of the Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings of the U. S. Eighth and Ninth Air Forces.

Almost 4,000 tons of explosives were heaped on the 30 miles of railroad yards at Hamm, and on the Misburg oil refinery near Hannover, target of a heavy Sunday raid.

British heavy bombers jolted German rail lines at Essen and Neuss in the Ruhr early today.

Bombardiers aimed their loads of explosive on Fatfinder flares dropped through layers of clouds.

An area of some four square miles of cloud, reflected the glare of fires set in Essen. It was the RAF's second attack in 24 hours on Neuss, in the Dusseldorf area.

British Mosquito bombers rocked Nurnburg, in southwestern Germany, with two-ton blockbusters earlier in the night.

An Air Ministry communiqué said (Continued on page six)

Over Tokyo Again

By The Associated Press Tokyo radio said today that "a minor formation of B-29s attempted their first night attack" today on the Japanese capital, starting fires at two places.

The broadcast came at 8:30 a. m. PTW today and was reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

The broadcast said: "A minor formation of enemy planes penetrated the Tokyo area 2 hours before 12 o'clock November 29. In intercepting the Japanese are now giving hot reception to the enemy raiders."

NAZI EXPECT NEW OFFENSIVE

Germans Await First Blows Of Red Winter Drive.

London, Nov. 29—(AP)—Premier Winston Churchill tonight said that Marshal Fedor Tolbukhin's army had crossed the Danube in a large south of Budapest, forming a bridgehead 90 miles wide and 25 miles deep and capturing the important town of Pecs.

Mohacs and Batasz were among other towns seized in the push by Tolbukhin's combined Russian and Yugoslav forces. Pecs and Mohacs are about 100 miles south of Budapest.

Other Red army forces were striking westward along the breadth of eastern Slovakia, and had captured more than 60 communities.

Tolbukhin's new offensive swept up 330 other populated places, Stalin's order said.

London, Nov. 29—(AP)—Fording flooded streams pouring down from the Carpathians the Red army has surged westward, along the full breadth of eastern Slovakia, capturing more than 60 communities, Moscow reported today.

In northern Hungary the Russian (Continued on Page Four)

Army Will Put On Show December 6

By QUINCY WALKER "Here's Your Infantry," a dramatization of battle scenes, presented by an army unit and a 30-piece army band, will be given twice at Guy Smith stadium on Wednesday, December 6. The show will be given in the afternoon at 3:30 and at night 8 o'clock to permit the students to attend the show.

The army show will be presented under the auspices of the Pitt County War Bond Committee. It will show the people at home exactly what happens on battlefields, all the way from the formation of a company to the killing of Jap soldiers with flame throwers.

The show is free to everybody. You do not have to buy anything to get in. The climax will be the dramatization of an actual incident on the Philippine island of Leyte, where an American infantry regiment knocks out a series of Japanese pillboxes and routs the Japs.

Crack radio announcers will describe the battle scenes over a public address system.

The 30-piece army band and the soldiers who will put on the show will parade in downtown Greenville Wednesday afternoon. It will include machineguns, bazookas, flame throwers, hand grenades and cannon. The public will be allowed to examine the weapons and soldiers who have been in battle will tell how they are used. The army show has attracted thousands of persons wherever it has appeared.

John G. Clark is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He has called a meeting of the committee at the City Hall Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Official Praises Local Handling Of Rationing

By CHESTER WALSH "The grocer and the consumer are partners in the wartime price control program to prevent inflation," Theodore S. Johnson of Raleigh, district director of the OPA for North Carolina, said at a meeting of grocers and consumers and ration board officials and clerks tonight.

"They are doing a great job and all honor to them. There are three classes of people we have to deal with in this wartime project of price control," the speaker said. "About 90 per cent of the grocers and consumers are honest and want to keep within the law. Then there is another class which may be classified as selfish and grasping and violates the rules of the highest level in history and then followed the crash of the early 1920s. The price control and rationing program is good for the other fellows, but not for them, and they say, 'You can't do this to me.'"

The OPA director reviewed the skyrocketing of prices during the first World War, particularly after the armistice was signed, when prices reached the highest levels in history and then followed the crash of the early 1920s. The price control and rationing program has been a success. It has held in restraint the evident desire of the people to spend money. It has been a success because the rationing program has

American Forces Pushing Deeper Into German Front



LITTLE BOND SALES LADIES—Karen Ann, Nancy Sue and Janet Lee Bachant, triplet sisters, get "instructions" from their mother, Mrs. Muriel Bachant, for their part in New York's sixth war loan drive. Their father, Col. Herbert Bachant, died in action without ever seeing them.

Nazis Forced From Five Towns Along The Roer River; Patton's Troops Within Artillery Range Of Saarbrucken; Nazis Trapped By French In Vosges.

By WILLIAM FEYE London, Nov. 29—(AP)—American tanks and infantry drove deeper into the corroding German front along the Roer River today after forcing the Germans from five towns in bitter battles to force open the gates to Cologne, 23 miles away.

Langewehe, last major communications point west of the Roer and four miles from the river citadel of Duren, fell late yesterday, dispatches from the First Army said. The town had been entered Monday morning and the beaten Germans did not attempt a counterattack after quitting its eastern limits. Also seized were Hurlingen, Kleinhaus, Jungerdorf and Koeslar.

The First Army charged on through stiff opposition into the western outskirts of Merode, a mile southeast of Jungerdorf and 3 1/2 miles from Duren.

In the center of the Western front, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's division drove as much as ten miles forward, at places reached the rough outer crust of the Siegfried Line in the rich Saar basin. His men were within eight miles of Saarbrucken, blackened capital of the Saar, and inside the industrial basin on a 26-mile front. The important towns of Saarlautern, Haggenau, Merzig, Forbach, Saareguemines and Sarre Union all were imminently threatened.

The French First Army in the south trapped many Germans between Mulhouse and Belfort.

U. S. First Army veterans cleaned the last house and cellar of the devastated forest town of Hurlingen after three days, and then drove a mile northeast and captured Kleinhaus. Jungerdorf, four miles from the Roer River fortress city of Duren, fell.

The Ninth Army shattered organized resistance at Koeslar and moved (Continued on Page Six)

Halsey's Fleet Racks Up Unexcelled Achievements

Over Thousand Jap Ships Sunk Or Damaged And 3,446 Airplanes Destroyed In Three Months.

ABOARD Admiral Halsey's flagship in the Western Pacific, Nov. 28—(Delayed)—(Via Navy Radio)—Admiral William F. Halsey's Third fleet today began its fourth month of unexcelled naval and air warfare in the western Pacific after 90 history-making days during which it blasted open the Pacific ocean highway to the Philippine islands and took a terrific toll of Japanese ships and planes.

Estimates of losses inflicted on the enemy by the Third fleet during the three months since Admiral Chester W. Nimitz placed Admiral Halsey in command, show that the Japanese lost 3,446 planes destroyed, 162 warships sunk or damaged and over 600 merchant ships sunk or damaged. In addition more than 400 small craft were either sunk or damaged.

Far-ranging planes from this fleet in hundreds of sorties bombed, strafed and burned planes and installations of about 112 Japanese airports during the same period.

The thirty days were of sustained naval and air combat of unprecedented intensity and scope.

Figures of Japanese losses disclosed that 1,664 enemy air craft were shot out of the air and 1,782 were destroyed on the ground.

The warships' tally showed that four carriers were sunk; nine battleships damaged; three heavy cruisers sunk and five to seven damaged; two light cruisers sunk and eight damaged; 25 destroyers and destroyer escorts sunk and 46 damaged; two seaplane tenders sunk; three mine layers damaged; and 22 (Continued on Page Six)

List Of German Prisoners Grows

By The Associated Press Allied armies have captured at least 750,749 prisoners on the western front since D-day, the equivalent of 73 German divisions as now constituted.

The four American armies have caged at least 351,626, the veteran First Army leading the field with 206,298. Actually the total captives are probably thousands greater because latest official figures as of today are from two to three weeks old from the U. S. Ninth, the British Second and Canadian First Armies.

Captives officially announced to date: U. S. First Army, 206,286; U. S. Third Army, 126,922; U. S. Ninth Army, 55,679; U. S. Seventh Army, 62,170; French First Army, 69,175; British Second Army, 24,704; Canadian First Army, 26,132; French Forces with British and Canadian Armies, 30,000; total, 750,749.

Point Changes For December May Be Delayed

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—A fresh disagreement between government agencies on basic rationing policy may result in continuation of current food point values through December.

With normal announcement of new values due tomorrow or Friday, the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration are deadlocked over proposed revisions.

As a result, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson has been called upon for the second time in the last four months to iron out rationing differences between the two organizations.

The trouble developed when OPA recommended to WPA that most meat cuts still unrationed be restored to the point charts in December. OPA also suggested that some canned vegetables, such as peas and corn and perhaps beans, (Continued on Page Six)

NO AGREEMENT NOW POSSIBLE

Moscow Denounces Polish Government In Exile.

By DANIEL DE LUCE Moscow, Nov. 29—(AP)—Russia served notice through the columns of Pravda today that the Polish government in exile had become a hostile political force with which any future negotiations were obviously impossible.

Accusing Polish reactionaries of a scheme to split the Allies and foster a new war, Pravda said it looked upon the withdrawal of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as premier as destroying the last hopes of rapprochement with the exiled regime.

Mikolajczyk received gentle treatment in Pravda's discussion and apparently the possibility was envisaged that he and a number of other members of the peasant party abroad might go to Lublin, the seat of the Soviet-sponsored committee of national liberation.

There was no evidence here to indicate doubt that he would be welcomed by the committee if he chose to join it.

With or without Mikolajczyk the liberation committee continues as the governing machine for liberated Poland. Relying upon its friendship with the Soviet Union, it seems certain to consolidate its power as additional areas of Poland are cleared by the enemy.

Pravda declared the Polish government (Continued on page six)

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Today's Special: We shouldn't be surprised to learn most any time now that Nazism is putting out peace feelers again. My guess is that these inquiries will concern mainly the question of the personal security of Hitler and his captives. There's little else they could hope to bargain over, since unconditional surrender is customary for a country so utterly beaten as Germany will be.

Britain's colossal war effort is presented graphically and forcefully in the government White Paper issued yesterday in London providing an epic in the history of the Allied stand against Nazi enslavement.

England has suffered greatly. Her casualties already crowd the cemeteries of a million. One third of

her homes have been destroyed or damaged. And as her colorful Minister of Information, Brendan Bracken, comments: "We have sacrificed most of our Victorian inheritance. What was the treasure of our grandfathers has gone, and it has been well and gladly sacrificed."

There is, however, something which cold figures couldn't impart to a White Paper. That's the magnificent spirit of Churchill's defy on June 4, 1940:

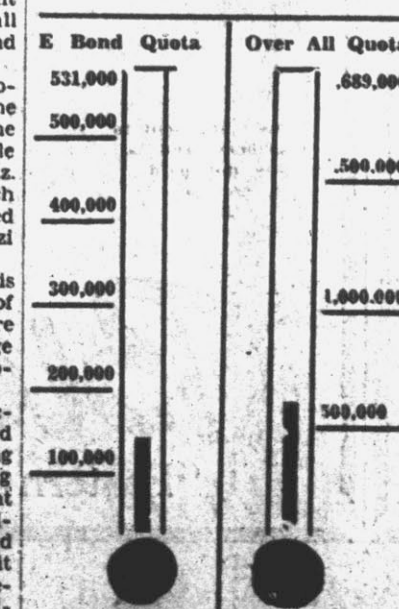
"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches. We shall fight on the landing grounds. We shall fight in the fields and streets and in the hills."

The White Paper couldn't reproduce that—but the people of the British Isles did exemplify it in the way they stood up to the terrible rain of death from Hitler's blitz. And since then in the manner each man, woman and child has played a part in the grim tragedy the Nazi dictator thrust upon the world.

John Bull can be proud of his contribution to the preservation of our civilization. His Allies are proud of him, and in the language of England's cricket fields are happy to say "Well played, John."

It's a matter of extreme satisfaction that all members of the United Nations can be credited with having given their best, each according to his talents. That's the thought that impresses itself on me in reading John Bull's great record—and it's vastly important because it should remove any grounds for reproach or jealousy among the Al-

Pitt County Must Go Over Top In Sixth War Loan



Advertisement for Christmas seals featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Buy Christmas Seals'.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—If George Washington were to take a job today in any one of many federal agencies he would not for long write "I did it with my little hatchet."

His supervisor would change this direct statement to read "It was no reason, for example, why any one should write 'it is suggested that consideration be given to the document attached hereto' when he means 'we suggest that you consider the attached report.'"

To which Hall adds: "Believe it or not, we found also that many employees in one bureau sincerely thought it was contrary to policy to take a clear-cut stand on any point, to say 'yes' or 'no' without hedging."

So Hall drew up six pages of printed instructions—showing common mistakes in government writing and how to avoid them—and distributed them among SS employees.

This was done at weekly intervals, one list of instructions following (Continued on page four)

RAILWAY GUIDE: Meats—Red A-28 and A-5 thru P-5 valid indefinitely. A-3 thru W-5 valid indefinitely. Sugar—Sugar 30 thru 74, valid indefinitely. Shoes—Alpine shoes 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely. Gasoline—13-A coupons good for 4 gallons each, expires Dec. 31.

Social and Personal

Mr. Jim Edwards of near Stokes town, who has been a patient in Pitt General Hospital for the past week, is improving.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson of Athens, Ga. spent today in Greenville. Mrs. Simpson has been visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. DuBose Simpson and infant daughter in Williamston.

Cadet Midshipman J. B. Smith, Jr. of New York, will arrive today to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

The Round Table Meets. The Ladies of the Round Table met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John G. Fleming at her home on Eleventh street. The president, Mrs. Sprull Spain, presided over the business session preceding the program. During this time Mrs. W. C. Vincent read a letter from Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald to the members of the club. Mrs. Fitzgerald is ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital and everyone was glad to hear from her. Mrs. E. E. Havel reported a request from the Red Cross for donations for Christmas presents to be prepared for all hospitalized service men in this eastern area. A collection was taken and a very generous offering received.

Miss Eunice McGee, teacher in the Training School of East Carolina Teachers College, gave a very interesting and entertaining review of the book "A Bell for Adano" by John Hersey. She stated that the author is an American newspaper reporter for Life and Time and was with the American army during the occupation of Sicily in the summer of 1943. Even though this book is a novel, she said it is undoubtedly true. Census regulations would prohibit such a report of the current happenings in the war theater except in the name of fiction. The story is of the American occupation of a town in Italy and centers around the very charming character, Major Joppolo, Italian-American major who tried to rebuild the town along the lines of his own good instincts and democratic upbringing. He said that an ancient bell loved by everyone in the town had been taken away by the Fascists to melt into gun barrels. He did something about it, but Miss McGee left that up to us to make her audience even more anxious to read the book.

Following Miss McGee's talk, Mrs. M. E. White reported some very interesting and recent news items. Mrs. A. Person, pronunciation teacher, gave the group some new words with which to enrich their vocabulary. During the social hour the hostess, Mrs. Fleming, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Havel and Mrs. D. H. Conley, served delicious refreshments. Reported.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Joann Wilson, on Sunday, November 28, 1944, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Bullock is the former Miss May Ann Wilson of Tarboro.

Miss Redditt Here. Miss E. Redditt S-1c (SK) of the Ship's Company Receiving Ship, San Francisco, Calif., is home on a seven-day leave after completing training at the Storekeeper's school in Millersville, Ga. With her is Betty Stevens S-1c (SK) of Harlowton, Mont., who is stationed at the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Rocky Mount. Mrs. Evans will have charge of the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting program at the Rotary building Friday night at 6:30. Judge Jimmy Roberts and Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell will debate the question of "Compulsory Military Training." In a debate of this subject at Eighth Street Christian Church the minister won a decisive victory over the judge, some of those present stated.

Woman's Club Luncheon. The annual luncheon of the Woman's Club will be held at the club house at 1 o'clock on Friday, Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, president of the N. C. Federation will be guest speaker. Please make your reservation by tonight.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Drummond of Boykin, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Beverley Jean, on Tuesday, November 21, 1944. Mrs. Drummond was formerly Miss Eunice Moore of Clinton and Greenville.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m. — Witha Council degree of Pocolontas meets.

THURSDAY 8:30 p. m. — Ellington Bible Class oyster roast at the Street Department building on West Third street.

8:00 p. m. — Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Nannie Brown, 804 East Third street.

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

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

8:00 p. m. — Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, with Mrs. Newman Lewis, assisting hostess.

Legion Auxiliary Meets. The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Baker Monday afternoon, with a large number of members present.

The pledge to the flag was given and the preamble was recited, after which a brief moment of silence was observed in honor of those who had paid the supreme sacrifice in World Wars I and II.

The auxiliary was very fortunate to have Senator Arthur E. Corey as guest speaker. He spoke on "Benefits Which Have to Do with Men of World War II." Senator Corey spoke under four heads: Compensation, Hospitalization, Rehabilitation and Loans. He said that for 10 per cent service connected disability a veteran could collect \$10 a month, while for 100 per cent disability the monthly benefit would be \$100. In certain specific cases a sum of \$250 would be paid monthly.

The speaker said that by taking the statement of a physician plus his discharge a veteran would be admitted to a government hospital for treatment whenever necessary. Under the heading of loans, he called attention to the fact that after discharge from service a loan of \$2,000 may be obtained by a veteran who wishes to establish himself in business, or buy a farm or home.

He pointed out that a bill on "Benefits to Widows and Orphans" of men whose death was not service connected was still pending in Congress. Only those in need could share in the benefits. Senator Corey knows all angles of the veterans' benefit laws, having handled a greater part of the claims of the county.

An informal discussion followed the talk and much information was given to those asking questions. A contribution was made toward the fund to send Christmas packages to the 400 marines who are in the base hospital at New River. The auxiliary also contributed to the "coffee and doughnut" fund at the "Service Men's Club."

The sum of \$300 will be put into bonds. Mrs. Arthur Corey gave a report on the Area Conference which was held in Wilson this year. A delightful social hour followed when Mrs. Baker, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Mrs. J. L. Evans, served hot chocolate with a tasty variety of sandwiches. Reported.

Francher and Judge To Debate. Mrs. Evans will have charge of the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting program at the Rotary building Friday night at 6:30. Judge Jimmy Roberts and Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell will debate the question of "Compulsory Military Training." In a debate of this subject at Eighth Street Christian Church the minister won a decisive victory over the judge, some of those present stated.

Woman's Club Luncheon. The annual luncheon of the Woman's Club will be held at the club house at 1 o'clock on Friday, Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, president of the N. C. Federation will be guest speaker. Please make your reservation by tonight.

HEADACHE. Cures quickly cures headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only directed. At all drugists. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Liquid CAPUDINE

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COMBAT INFANTRYMEN SHOW OPERATION OF DEADLY MACHINE GUN. Staff Sergeants Neil V. Stiles (left), Merchantsville, N. J., and Robert M. Weber (right), Springfield, Ohio, ready for action on machine gun which will be one of the weapons explained and used in outdoor show "Here's Your Infantry" prepared by the Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department as a part of the Sixth War Loan Drive. Machine gun shown above will be one of several basic infantry weapons used in 20-minute reduction of Japanese pillbox by a squad of combat infantrymen who have destroyed Jap fortifications as overseas combat soldiers in the South Pacific. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Guy Smith Stadium—December 6th

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 29, 1904

Eggs at 25 cents this far from Christmas is a proposition for the housekeepers.

The tobacco market had blocked sales again Tuesday. So much here it could not all be sold.

The Japanese say they are amply able to continue the war. They are plucky from the word go.

The newly elected county officers will be inducted into office next Monday, and the hold-overs will renew their bonds for another year, while the wanted-to-be-there will look on longingly.

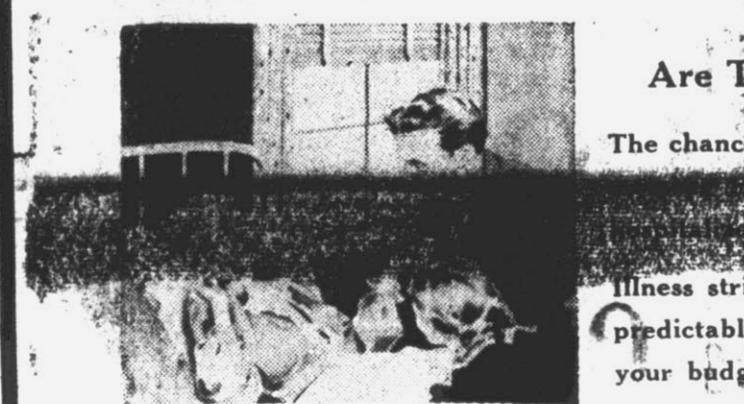
AMERICAN RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on November 30 at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Aldermen's room at the city hall. The public is cordially invited. The meeting will last only one hour.

"CHRISTMAS CHEER BOXES" Pitt County Red Cross Chapter has pledged to send 400 "Christmas Cheer Boxes" to hospitalized World War II veterans at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and the Greenville Marine Air Station. The boxes will contain confections and novelties and will be wrapped in Christmas paper. Women of the Red Cross will need some help in filling and

providing Christmas boxes for soldiers and marines in hospitals at Camp Davis and Camp Lejeune. Mrs. C. C. Hilton, local president of the Woman's Club, was a guest at the meeting. Following the program, Mrs. Corey and Mrs. K. T. Futrell, hostesses, served a delicious sweet course.—Reported.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Forrest announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Moore, on Wednesday, November 29, 1944, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Forrest was formerly Miss Geneva Moore of Stokes.



Are They Protected? The chances are 1 to 3 that some of your family will be ill this year. Illness strikes quickly. It is unpredictable. You can place it in your budget by planning ahead.

The Blue Cross Plan Individual Applications

for detailed information write: Hospital Savings Ass'n Of N. C., Inc. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Through the cooperation of your local hospitals Blue Cross furnishes service at cost to: 15,000,000 subscribers nationally and 231,000 subscribers locally.

Through the cooperation of your local hospitals Blue Cross furnishes service at cost to: 15,000,000 subscribers nationally and 231,000 subscribers locally.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Completes Training. A-C William C. Taylor, Jr., has completed his pre-flight training in the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala., and has been transferred to Gunter Field, Ala.

Visiting Relatives Here. Naval Aviation Pilot first class and Mrs. Noah Alton Cox and daughter, Carolyn Sue, are visiting Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cox.

Mr. Cox received his wings October 29 in Pensacola, Fla., and is here on leave before reporting to Norfolk for further transfer.

Transferred to Germany. Pfc. James H. Harris who was wounded in action in France August 27, has now been transferred to Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Jim Harris of near Bruce. Mrs. Harris received word Saturday through the Red Cross that her son was in perfect health and fine spirit. She also has received the Purple Heart. Pfc. Harris' address is as follows: Pfc. James H. Harris, 34855069, Co. I, 116th Inf., APO 29, care Postmaster, New York. He also has a brother in service in Italy.

Greenville Sergeant Decorated with the Fifth Army, Italy.—Sgt. Howard M. Carr of Greenville, N. C. recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action in Italy.

He is serving in Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army with the 91st "Powder River" Infantry Division. Carr attended Duke University and was manager of a store before entering the service in October, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Howard M. Carr, lives at 405 Evans street, Greenville. The sergeant is a liaison artillery observer with the Fifth Army artillery.

Overseas. Lt. Ben L. Harris, USNR, has arrived safely overseas. His address is: NAF, Box 77, Navy 332, care Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

1st Ward in Alabama Hospital. Lt. Lycurgus Ward, U. S. armored infantry, who was seriously wounded in battle in France on August 12, is at Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala. His wife, Mrs. Minnie Morton Ward, is with him. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morton of Greenville. Lt. Ward, in command of a night patrol, was shot in the mouth as he rose from the ground to give a command. The bullet severed some of the facial nerves and he has temporarily lost his speech. His mail address is: Lt. Lycurgus Ward, Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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JOHNSON'S Evans St. at Five Points Dial 4483

In Feature Roles



J. L. Brandt and Jimmy Warren, two Greenville students at ECTC, will play two of the leads in the forthcoming Chi Pi production, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." J. L. Brandt plays the role of Sir Charles Jasper, a wealthy Englishman. Jimmy plays the role of Maurice Mullins who supplies much of the mystery. Jimmy has been one of the more prominent members of the Chi Pi Players and has played such roles as Fritz in "Claudia," Rochester in "Jane Eyre," Monty in "Twin Beds" and Holenkov in "You Can't Take It With You." He has also served as stage manager and stage designer for several productions. This past summer Jimmy attended Columbia University and while there played the role of Sir Charles Freeman in "Beau Stratagum."

J. L. has had various experiences in dramatics both on the stage and on the production stage here and in high school. He has served as stage designer several times and did the lighting for all Chi Pi productions last year. In the spring production of "You Can't Take It With You" he portrayed the character of Paul Sycamore.

Production dates for the play are set for Friday and Saturday nights, December 1 and 2.

To Conduct Prayer Service. The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Union will conduct the Wednesday evening service at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. Come and worship with us.

Birth Announcement. MM 3-c and Mrs. Edwood R. Edwards of Rahway, N. J., announce the birth of a son, William Rowe, on November 28, 1944, in Rahway Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are former residents of this city.

Betty Ann Young District Winner

Betty Ann Young of the Greenville Junior High School has been awarded the First Congressional District prize of a \$25.00 War Bond for the best essay on "How My School Is Financed." This contest was sponsored by the North Carolina Citizens Association of Raleigh and under the direction of Lloyd Griffin, the secretary.

Betty Ann was one of a number of students in North Carolina history in the Greenville Junior High School who, in their study of North Carolina, took time out to study the question of how public schools in North Carolina are financed. Her paper was considered the best from this high school and also the best one coming from any of the schools in the First Congressional District. Mr. R. B. Starling of the history department of the Greenville High School is instructor in North Carolina history and had directed of this particular program among the junior high school students.

This award to Betty Ann is quite an honor to her as well as to Mr. Starling and to the high school. These Congressional winners will be guests at a banquet given by the North Carolina Citizens Association at the Sir Walter Hotel tomorrow at one o'clock. Miss Young will be accompanied to Raleigh by her teacher, Mr. Starling.

Methodist Prayer Service. The regular mid-week prayer service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be conducted by Miss Lorene Weaver in the Ellington Bible classroom at 7:30 this evening.

TO ORGANIZE CHURCH AT BALLARD'S CROSSROADS

In answer to a petition from a substantial number of people of the Ballard's Crossroads community for the organization of a Presbyterian Church, a recent meeting of the Presbytery of Albemarle appointed a commission to perfect the church organization. Members of the commission are: Rev. H. N. McDermid, chairman; Rev. Hayes Clark; Rev. R. S. Boyd, D.D.; Rev. E. S. Coates; Mr. J. C. Corbit and Mr. A. E. Gibson.

This commission is called to meet at Ballard's Crossroad in the old school building Sunday, December 3, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of organizing the church.

In preparation for the church organization Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Hayes Clark is assisting the Rev. Edwin S. Coates in a special series of services this week. Beginning Wednesday and continuing for the rest of the week, Mr. Clark will preach each evening at 7:30. All the people of the Ballard's community are invited to the services, as well as to the church organization Sunday afternoon.

In Rome, women used to rotate their knees and elbows.

Don't Starve Yourself

UGA is Wonderful for Acid Distress After Eating. Too strenuous dieting may lead to starvation which isn't fun! Don't deny yourself your favorite foods because you suffer from stomach or ulcer pain, indigestion, or heartburn, sour upset stomach caused by excess acid. Try Uga Tablets for quick relief. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Uga Tablets from your druggist. First dose convinces or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At all good drug stores everywhere. —In Greenville at Blissett's Drug.

Advertisement for Old Thompson Brand Blended Whiskey. Includes an image of a bottle and text: "OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY."

Advertisement for Blount-Harvey clothing store. Features the headline "Big Fashions" and lists clothing items: "SMART DRESSES \$1.98 to \$7.95, CARDIGAN SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$5.95, PLEATED SKIRTS \$2.95 to \$6.95." Includes an image of a young boy and text: "Don't neglect the man in your life! Because he's a very little boy he probably doesn't care what he wears so long as it is comfortable, but you can be sure he'll like the outfits we have for him for all our clothes are designed expressly to please boys and girls." Lists more items: "Corduroy Overalls \$1.98 and \$2.95, Jodphurs and Riding Pants \$2.50 to \$4.95, Coats and Snow Suits \$9.95 up." Signatures "Blount-Harvey" and "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center".

By LINDA BEVERLY
AP Features

Chapter 29
Somerset turned on her fairest spring weather for Cherry's wedding.
"They arranged this specially to welcome you home, sweetheart!" Rory told her when he came to Teasmoor, that lovely little gray stone village set among green hills and woods. The moor was a mile away, and Rory, used as he was to the beauty of the West Country, exclaimed when he first saw it.
"Lord, I'd almost forgotten what England is like!"
"He had obtained a special license. Cherry had meant it to be a very quiet, wartime wedding; but on this sunny morning it seemed as if half the world had decided to come and attend it and make the ceremony one which she would never want to forget."
The meeting with Mrs. King and Rory's sisters had gone off without a hitch. The Kings and Maynes met against a background of mutual interests, with the same tradition, the same instincts. Rory hadn't seen his family in Cherry's home for five minutes before he knew that everything was going to be all right; and that, to a man who spent two-thirds of his time away at sea, meant a very great deal.
They had picked out a cottage for themselves after the war, a cottage owned by Cherry's uncle and set amidst orchards, close enough to her home, but not too close.
And now Cherry was coming down the aisle, in cream satin and the veil Gran had worn to her own wedding, with a wreath of spring blossoms from the sheltered corner of the garden, and a great sheaf of golden daffodils in her arms. Old Pettigrew the organist was crashing the Wedding March through the little church so that it shook. Rory was looking straight before him, very upright in uniform and seeing nothing at all, but only Cherry knew that he was trembling. And behind them came his sisters with their glowing spring bouquets, and the ship's surgeon already trying to flit with them impartially.
Outside in the limpid sunshine was Brother Dan with the guard of honor from the Air Force, and Captain Brisson and his wife, and most of the officers from the Coromandel, and somewhere in the crowd of relatives and friends and villagers and Home Guards, Bert looking oddly stiff in his best shore clothes.
It was, in its way, a perfect little wedding.
They were spending their tending honeymoon at a lovely old inn on the moor. Cherry had said she would go wherever Rory liked, knowing it was his only chance of living ashore for the next five months; but his choice had been hers.
"I don't want theaters and things, darling. Only peace—and you. I want to forget everything else for a little while."
They had ten days at the inn by the river, in one of the most beautiful, unspoiled districts of England. Ten days to learn everything about each other. It wasn't long.
The Coromandel was going to sea.
There was no formality, no send-off, no music, and no waving of streamers and flags. The small crowd on the wharf were officials and the relatives of the crew. Right at the end Cherry stood with Mrs. Brisson and Mrs. Fuller and a little knot of women she did not know yet, wives and mothers she would come to know in time.
Just another wartime sailing of a merchant vessel, an everyday occurrence, nothing to sing songs about. But the Coromandel would be away for five or six months; she had one of the longest and most dangerous routes in the world. The women smiled and waved to their men looking down at them. Two of them held up children to wave. They were gay and smiling against the drab background of the sheds and cranes and chimneys.
A deep-throated bellow from the ship.
Slowly, very slowly, the ship began to move away from the wharf. A foot, two feet, of dark green water appeared a widening gulf that somehow drew one's eyes irresistibly.
Rory was standing on the bridge, near one of the armored pill boxes.
She had put flowers in his cabin, a photograph of herself and the two of them together, taken last week at Bridgewater. Rory would have those things now, like the other officers. And other little things she had given him. She had lived in his cabin for two days, and his cabin would never be quite the same again.
Rory waved gaily, crisply. He looked very smart in his dark blue uniform, up there.
She waved to Rory. Then she turned away with the other women, hurrying through the shed so that they would not see the ship out of sight. They had their superstition as well as their traditions, these sailor women.
But on the hill leading to the station Cherry turned again towards the river. Somewhere out there in that huddle of shipping, of

Navy Reopening Seabee Program
The Navy Recruiting Service has announced the immediate reopening of the Seabee program, it was revealed today by Chief G. W. Stewart in charge of the New Bern Recruiting District.
Petty Officer ratings for qualified construction men are open now and applications are being received at the New Bern station located in the Post Office Building. Following are rates and skills needed: Winchmen, hatch boss, draftsmen, surveyors, builders (carpenters), pipefitters and plumbers, blacksmiths, line and station electricians, storekeepers (stevedores), welders, riggers, equipment operators, crane and patrol graders, bull dozers and cranes, all craftsmen, and electricians (general).
The requirements are about the same as in the former Seabee program, Chief Stewart points out.
Any persons with experience in the construction field are urged to contact the Navy Recruiting Station in New Bern or see Recruiter Harry Gatton or Chief Stewart on their visits to surrounding cities and towns.
Gatton is located in the Greenville Post Office building each Monday.
Albert S. Jenkins Died This Morning
Albert Sidney Jenkins, Jr., 36, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. S. Jenkins, Sr., 109 West Ninth St., this morning at 5:15 after a brief illness.
Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. N. J. Medford, pastor of Penitential Holiness Church of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.
Mr. Jenkins was a son of A. S. and Mattie Wilson Jenkins of Greenville. He attended the Greenville city schools. He was employed in the tobacco business.
Surviving are a daughter, Miss Emily Carolyn Jenkins of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jenkins, Sr. of Greenville; a brother, H. Bernice Jenkins of Durham, and four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Corey, Mrs. C. G. Stancill and Mrs. J. B. Nutter of Greenville, and Mrs. T. W. Landy of Wilmington.

Expenditures Of Seal Association
Mrs. M. T. Matlock, recently appointed treasurer of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, reports the expenditure of the following Seal Sale funds for October and November are as follows:
\$-rays \$77.00, Fees to 3 clinicians \$14.00, Express and C.O.D. packages \$2.85, Postage stamps for mailing seals \$150.00. Total \$245.85.
It is customary for the treasurer to make a monthly report of expenditures and another report will be due January first.

Student Pilots To Have Free Course
By CHESTER WALSH
Boys and girls from 15 years old up will be told how they can enlist as cadets in the Civilian Air Patrol and without cost learn to fly an airplane at a meeting at the high school Thursday morning at 11:30. Maj. J. D. Winstead of Rocky Mount, commander of the northeastern wing of the CAP in this state, will explain the purpose of the training unit.
Supt. June H. Rose made arrangements for the meeting during the school assembly period. Men and women, no age limit, may take the free course in flying with Army, Navy, Marine and civilian pilots as instructors.
Maj. Matt R. Long, prominent business man and pilot, will be commander of the local CAP squadron. He has enlisted the support of some of the officers at the Greenville Air Station. The Army Air Force is sponsoring the organizing of a Civilian Air Patrol unit in Pitt county.
Major Winstead will explain the purpose of the Civilian Air Patrol, states who enlist will have an opportunity to become pilots without cost.

Colored News
Red Cross First Aid Class Closes.
The first aid class consisting of the beauticians of the city, closed Nov. 20 at the Fifth street school. The class expressed its thanks to the local Red Cross chapter and Miss S. L. Sauter for making the course possible. They stated that they needed to know first aid for several reasons, chiefly to be able to treat accidents that might happen in or around their shops. Each shop manager is purchasing a first aid kit, well equipped for use. Because of the workers' shop hours, they went to class each Monday from 10 to 12 o'clock. There were 19 persons enrolled. Their instructor, Mrs. Belle May Atkinson, says they did an excellent piece of work. Sixteen persons passed and will receive certificates from the area office for

Dental Clinic Negro Schools
It was announced by the local health officer, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, today that the State County dental work for the colored schools began Monday of this week.
Dr. J. H. Barnhill, who has served the colored schools in Pitt County for several years, will conduct the dental clinics.
Buy War Bonds

WANT ADS PAY

NOTICE
All taxpayers who were required to file an estimate, or an amended estimate as the case may be, of their income tax of last year on or before December 15th, will under the new law be required to file their estimates or amended estimates for the year 1944, on or before January 15, 1945.
This estimate is not a SUBSTITUTE for the INCOME TAX RETURN due on or before MARCH 15, 1945.
For further information please call 4060.
F. A. Edmundson and Company
TAX EXPERTS

Greenville High School News
By DAVID CLARK

Assembly
An assembly was held this morning for the purpose of hearing the reports of the delegates who went to the meeting of the State Students Congress held in High Point. The delegates were Jack Winchard, Eleanor Brown, Faye Duval and Dot Suggs Ormond. Each of these delegates brought back interesting reports on the student councils of other towns. They brought out the good and bad points of some of the student governments. In the end, however, it was generally decided that our Student Cooperative Association was as good as any other organization and better than most of them.

Bonds and Stamps
Up until November 28, GHS students bought and sold a total of \$12,407.50 worth of bonds and stamps. Of this, \$6,538.75 were bought by pupils and the remainder was sold by them. These figures are face value and do not include the bonds sold at auction last night.
While this total doesn't nearly come to the total of last year at this time, the pupils are beginning to "hit their stride" after a beginning of the year with a slump. This is evidenced by the \$1,400 of bonds bought in the high school yesterday.

GREENVILLE CITY OF SUNSHINE

Compost For Home Grounds
There are very few property owners who do not have leaves of vegetable material around the home that are burned or otherwise destroyed every year. Material of this sort when properly decomposed not only supplies some of the necessary plant food for normal growth, but also adds to the soil that valuable constituent known as humus.
The materials most suitable are leaves as they fall from the trees in the fall, straw and chaff, lawn clippings, waste material from cut flowers, from vegetables used in the kitchen and refuse from the garden.
After frost it is best not to use pine straw in the compost pile, as it is much slower decaying. The compost pile should be placed in the garden in an inconspicuous place. In preparing a good compost, thorough decomposition is nec-

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DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE!
Steer clear of better flavor. Use Rumford no-alum Baking Powder.

Snow Cube
1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder

Baking Powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
Cream butter with half the sugar until light. Work in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk to which vanilla has been added. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add remaining sugar. Fold into batter and bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes. Cool and frost as desired.

All-Phosphate RUMFORD BAKING POWDER Double-Acting

Belk-Tyler's Christmas Toy and Gift Headquarters
Is In The Heart Of Eastern Carolina And You Will Find A Wide Variety Of Gifts Here; Especially On Our 3rd FLOOR

Santa Likes Our Toy Department

BELK-TYLER COMPANY
GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

DRESSES
New Styles are arriving daily and you will find many Smart Styles—
\$5.95 to \$22.50

SUITS
Just the thing you need to dash about in and do that shopping.
\$12.95 to \$39.50

COATS
A lovely Christmas gift for anyone—
Many Styles
\$12.95 to \$45.00

BELK-TYLER COMPANY
Greenville North Carolina

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Daily Reflector
 Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1933
 DAVID J. WHICHAUD, Jr.
 Owner and Publisher
 DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Payable in Advance)

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One Month	\$1.00
Three Months	\$2.50
Six Months	\$4.50
One Year	\$8.00

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 REPRESENTATIVES
 New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY
 By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HUMBLE SERVICE THE BEST
 A few weeks ago I happened to be passing through a town in Ohio. When the train stopped at a certain station, I noticed that all the service men got out on the platform and were served coffee, sandwiches, and fruit by a group of middle-aged and elderly women. The conductor told me that these women meet every train during the entire twenty-four hours of the day, which means that there is a group there to meet the 33 trains which stop at this town in a 24-hour period.

What impressed me was the lack of ostentation with which this grilling piece of service was done. Here indeed were both humility and fidelity. These women seem to take for granted that it was their duty to do this, and I should imagine that for many of them it means the loss of a night's sleep every week or two, as well as a great deal of effort at other times. People doing one-tenth this amount of service are often lauded to the sky for their fine spirit. Yet here was a group of humble women without much recognition and with practically no reward but the thanks of the boys they served, continuing through long weary months to do a type of service that many other people would have evaded.

There is a lot of unnoticed and unpraised service going on in this world continually, and for the most part it benefits the world a great deal more than the ostentatious variety.

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 Babson Newspaper Syndicate

To the People of this Community

Why 14 billion dollars more in War Bond purchases by Americans this year? We all like "inside facts." Here are a few:

We whoop it up whenever we read about an American task force tearing the life out of a Japanese strong point. Task forces vary in size, but they make us feel like heroes.

However, the Navy Department permits us to give you a picture of what its officers call "not a particularly large one." It consists of 12 aircraft carriers, three battleships, six heavy cruisers, 10 light destroyers and 30 destroyers, an investment of nearly two billion dollars. The carriers have aboard 875,000,000 in fighting planes manned by air force crews for whose training the government has paid \$20,000,000.

Before we bring Japan to her knees, seize her war criminals and run up the Stars and Stripes over Tokyo, we will need many task forces to blaze the way for our fighting men.

"Bombs on Japan" is an idle phrase unless we all buckle down to the long hard job ahead.

"Bombs on Japan" becomes a reality only through more fighting, more sweating in our war factories, and more buying of War Bonds.

THE EDITOR.

AMERICA IN WARTIME
 By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The "lame duck" session of Congress is due to limp off, as most lame ducks do, without making any serious imprint on the sands of time.

The 78th Congress probably will fold about mid-December, but in spite of its limping there are several important matters that have to be cleared up before it closes shop.

The most important and certainly the most controversial will be the extension of the Second War Powers Act, which gives the administration and hence the President full authority over rationing and allocation of war-vital materials. To mention only a couple of major items.

If some ducks and administration men combine to draft this act, they could name the President out of commission. The alternative, if



course, would be legislation which would throw these controls into other hands, but none so far has been suggested. That's what has the administration worried.

Another controversial matter will be whether to freeze Social Security payroll taxes again at their present level of one per cent. Unless Congress (R-Mich) already has announced that he will back the freeze at present levels. That makes it something of a GOP issue, but the freeze has been passed by this Congress before and probably will be again unless opponents can find good reasons to stir public clamor.

Congress also will have to act on the extension of the statute of limitations on the trials of Gen. Short and Adm. Kimmel for what happened at Pearl Harbor. The present extensions expire in December, but some attorneys already are claiming that these extensions of a statute of limitations written into an original law may be unconstitutional. If enough members of Congress agree, there might never be any trials for Kimmel and Short. This is a possibility that, so far as I know, has never been openly explored. Both Kimmel and Short have demanded trials. If they shouldn't get them, the mystery of the responsibility for the attack on Pearl Harbor, if any there was, may never be aired.

Almost certain to come up and, according to congressional leaders on both sides of the aisle, almost certain to be passed is the billion and a quarter postwar Roads Improvement bill. This is one of the first important blueprints for postwar government spending, with state participation.

If it gets the cooperation of both parties now, it may point the way toward other federal-state programs for keeping up employment after the war.

Official Praises . . .

(Continued from page one)
 you put into War Bonds the more you help the price control program."

Crossword Puzzle

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Today On The . . .

(Continued From Page One)
 lowing another. It started four months ago.

The "instructions" have been distributed and distributed among their people, too. But following up the instructions is important. That's what Hall and Powell are doing now.

They call meetings of their various writing staffs and have them examine and criticize their own stuff.

How Quintuplets

relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with M-usterole. So M-usterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

M-usterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

M-usterole

J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board, presented the speaker. He thanked the panel chairmen, site supervisors and clerks for their standing service and drew applause when he said that he had not yet had any man or woman to offer to do the price control and rationing job any better than those now on the job.

Proceeding the meeting at the City Hall J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board, and Mrs. Kittrell entertained at a banquet at the Rotary building. The Rationing Board and officials and clerks. He complimented them on their fine work and patriotism, especially the panel chairmen and site supervisors who give their time without pay. A fine spirit of fellowship prevailed at the banquet. Every person connected with the work was introduced and the meeting will be fruitful of good results. Exceeding the supper Mrs. Kittrell served refreshments in the lobby, where half an hour was spent in getting better acquainted.

Dr. Howard McGinnis, acting president of East Carolina Teachers' College, introduced Mr. Theodore S. Johnson of Raleigh, district director of the OPA in North Carolina. Mr. Johnson made a "heart-to-heart" after-dinner speech that was inspiring, entertaining and informing. His message gave considerable impetus to the patriotic services being rendered by those connected with the Rationing Board's work in Pitt county.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the OPA director, and Miss Anne Harvey, field price representative from the Raleigh OPA office, were special guests at the banquet.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from page one)
 lied powers in the matter of the respective war efforts.

This time we should be able to avoid the bitterness which grew out of comparisons in the last war. Can we ever forget the catastrophe which resulted when some ill-advised humorist of unidentified nationality propounded the question which quickly ran around the globe: "Who won the war?" Only four words, but this historic wisecrack caused more hard feeling among the Allies than all the world's diplomats could erase.

The present conflagration has been different, for it has been literally a fight for survival. It has been one for all and all for one in the "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Without England's great stand at the beginning of Hitler's assault, and her contribution since then, the Allies couldn't have won the war. Without Russia's never-to-be-forgotten sacrifice at Stalingrad and on many other fields, the United Nations must have lost. Without America's war production (so Marshal Stalin says) victory couldn't have been achieved—and Uncle Sam also has been doing his bit in the battle theaters of Europe and the Pacific.

Thus it goes, for the effort of the other Allies, like that of the Big Three has been commensurate with the ability of each. So when some troublesome fellow in days of peace to come yells "Who won the war?" We Allies can reply in unison "We all did!"—and then duck him in the horse-pond.

Nazis Expect . . .

(Continued on page four)
 sians cleared the enemy from the right bank of the Tisza river, occupying an additional 14 populated places. The advances measured up to 14 miles on two closely linked fronts that total more than 110 miles.

There was no official word from Moscow on a Berlin announcement that Russian troops have launched a new offensive west of the Danube by seizing Mohacs, 98 miles south of Budapest, and thrusting toward the coal mining city of Pecs.

Vysni Svidnik, Slovak town captured after bitter fighting, is in the southern approach to Dukla pass and 10 miles southwest of the Polish border. The advance in Slovakia was general down to the Hungarian border north of Nyrceghaza.

Crossing of the Tisza put the last 35-mile stretch of the river in Soviet hands north from Tokaj (Tokay). The river's lower reaches were already Russian-held.

Elsewhere along the 1,500-mile

eastern front winding from the Baltics to the Balkans there was tension as the Germans awaited the first blows in Premier Marshal Stalin's promised winter offensive.

Today that front is anchored in the Latvian capital and port of Riga. It stretches from Riga to the vicinity of Priekule, 23 miles southeast of the Baltic port of Liepaja, thence to the coast between Liepaja and Memel, 55 miles to the south. Pressed back into the southern peninsula in this sector were an estimated 30 German divisions—all that remains of the northern army corps.

Memel is still under siege. From there the Soviet line stretches to the mouth of the Nemunas and along the northern bank of the river—the northern frontier of East Prussia—to Jurbarkas. From Jurbarkas it swells roughly 20 miles into East Prussia, coming out through Suwalki and Augustow for anchorage at Osowiec, in Poland, and Lomza 60 miles southeast of Augustow.

From the Lomza area the Russian line runs southwest into Praga, suburb of Warsaw, and down the east bank of the Vistula to the Sandomez bridgehead. There it billows west toward Krakow, cuts back through Debica, 46 miles south of Sandomez, and continues south to the Carpathians.

Marshal Ivan Petrov's fourth Ukrainian army fighting in Dukla pass is seeking a short route linking Russian armies in Poland with those operating in eastern Slovakia and Hungary.

King George . . .

(Continued From Page One)
 the Allied armies on the Western front.

"The enemy everywhere has been thrust back," he said. "Any large and effective breakthrough in the German front in the region of Cologne would have the highest strategic consequences."

But, Churchill added, "We must remember that the enemy whose country is invaded has also the supreme stimuli which we ourselves responded to in the very darkest days of 1940 and 1941."

Churchill lauded the fighting of the French troops near the Swiss frontier, where they slashed through to the Rhine, and declared it showed the French army "would rise again and that the French soldier, properly led and properly equipped, is unsurpassed."

The weather had badly hampered the American and British forces at the northern end of the front, he said, but the battle was continuing with vigor and "immense losses have been inflicted on the enemy."

The Allies, too, have suffered, he declared, adding there had been approximately 40,000 British and Canadian casualties in the drive into

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We Are Now Operating Shell Service Station

Fifth & Greene Sts. — Near Bus Station

Handling Exclusively Shell Products

Washing and Greasing a Specialty

Telephone 2710

Joe Joyner, Jr., and I. D. Pollard

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

"That Magic Touch."

SWEEPEA WENT AWAY IN MY JEEP NOW I AIN'T GOT NO JEEP

POPEYE I CAMOUFLAGED THE SHIP NOW WE WON'T BE BOTHERED BY PLANES FROM THE JUNEBUG ISLANDS

THAT'S STRANGE IM SURE IT WAS RIGHT ALONG HERE!

THE SHIP OF COURSE I SHOULD HAVE DRIVEN UP A STAKE BESIDE 'EM DID SUCH IT A GOOD JOB WE CAN'T GOOD EVEN SEE HER? HEAVENS! SUPPOSE WE NEVER FIND OUR SHIP??

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME!

CLOSE THAT DOOR, POP! WE'RE ORGANIZING A SECRET SOCIETY!

BLAST IT! THE GAS FROM THAT BATH ROOM HEATER IS GETTING PRETTY STRONG OUT HERE!

NO SIGN OF MY LATE BROTHER-IN-LAW'S FORMULA AMONG HIS PAPERS! BUT IT'S BOUND TO BE SOMEWHERE IN THE HOUSE!

I'D BETTER GET OUT AND BUILD UP MY ALBI! PLENTY OF TIME TO HUNT FOR THAT FORMULA—AFTER THE FUNERAL!

WHEN I THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE! MY SISTER COMING HOME A GOOD HOUR EARLIER THAN I EXPECTED HER!

MODISH — Marjorie Reynolds, film actress, models a dark blue Russian style hat with purple and gloves to match, designed for smart street wear during the winter season.

Health Quiz

Do you have poor digestion? YES NO
 Do you feel headachy after eating? YES NO
 Do you get sour or upset easily? YES NO
 Do you feel tired—listless? YES NO
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Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of vital digestive juices to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juices. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

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King George forecast legislation for a comprehensive health service, national insurance, a new scheme of

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Joe Joyner, Jr., and I. D. Pollard

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

"That Magic Touch."

SWEEPEA WENT AWAY IN MY JEEP NOW I AIN'T GOT NO JEEP

POPEYE I CAMOUFLAGED THE SHIP NOW WE WON'T BE BOTHERED BY PLANES FROM THE JUNEBUG ISLANDS

THAT'S STRANGE IM SURE IT WAS RIGHT ALONG HERE!

THE SHIP OF COURSE I SHOULD HAVE DRIVEN UP A STAKE BESIDE 'EM DID SUCH IT A GOOD JOB WE CAN'T GOOD EVEN SEE HER? HEAVENS! SUPPOSE WE NEVER FIND OUR SHIP??

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME!

CLOSE THAT DOOR, POP! WE'RE ORGANIZING A SECRET SOCIETY!

BLAST IT! THE GAS FROM THAT BATH ROOM HEATER IS GETTING PRETTY STRONG OUT HERE!

NO SIGN OF MY LATE BROTHER-IN-LAW'S FORMULA AMONG HIS PAPERS! BUT IT'S BOUND TO BE SOMEWHERE IN THE HOUSE!

I'D BETTER GET OUT AND BUILD UP MY ALBI! PLENTY OF TIME TO HUNT FOR THAT FORMULA—AFTER THE FUNERAL!

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industrial injury insurance, family allowances and some measures for the transition period after the war with Germany.

In general, the King did not go beyond the words of his proclamation of yesterday—a ceremony covered by censorship in order not to disclose to the enemy that the Royal family would travel to Westminster again today.

However, in disbanding the ninth session of the current Parliament yesterday, he made a special point of praising Britain's Allies.

"Resounding victories have continued to reward the skill and valor of my Russian allies," he said and added later that he had "watched with warm admiration the great part which the French forces of the interior" have played in ridding their country of the invader."

"The victories achieved," he said, "are the fruits of the close friendship which knit together my governments and those of my Allies."

The King said he had welcomed the establishment of a provisional government in France and the appointment of a permanent French member of the European Advisory Commission.

He reported on the agreement to form a United Nations Maritime Authority, so that the combined shipping resources of all would be available for the prosecution of the war against Germany and Japan.

He spoke of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement on an international organization designed to maintain peace, and stressed the need "for an enlightened international settlement under which civil air transport will flourish."

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Rotary Club Hears About Boy Scouts

By WYATT BROWN

"We have a splendid volunteer Boy Scout organization in Greenville," declared Scout Executive Norman Scribner in his remarks about scouting Monday night at the Rotary club. He is the scout executive for Greenville district of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America.

"It is well to pay attention to boys, for they will take over where you leave off. You place your future and reputation in their hands," he said. Then he commended the fine work of Bob Bradshaw with the advancement program of scout-

ing. He explained that out of the thousands of boys only a very few are professional.

"There is a job for everyone in scouting. During 1945 we are going to need your help in line with whom you are well acquainted. We would like the privilege of calling on you for cooperation," Scribner said.

Alvin Schultz, chairman of the Scholarship committee, presented Scout Scribner to the club. Visiting Rotarians were Wayland Sproun of Washington, D. C., Ferguson of Raleigh, J. E. Coward of Ayden, Gunder of the club were E. Y. Keel, Wesley Harvey, Mrs. J. B. Spillman, and Rev. Leon Russell of Goldsboro. Joe Moye, president, presided.

Nazi Targets

(Continued From Page One)

three bombers failed to return from the two operations.

British and American continent-based fighters and bombers launched 1,200 sorties yesterday. Five German planes were shot down but the U. S. Airforce lost two medium-bombers and two fighters and the RAF Second Tactical Airforce lost three fighters.

Buy War Bonds Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or muscle pain, try this simple and effective home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Double Measure Lemon Juice. Squeeze the juice into a glass of water. Add the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well. Drink at least two times a day. Other fruits of lemon juice are available. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the bottle to the store for your money back. Double Measure Lemon Juice is sold in all drug stores. Buy Double Measure Lemon Juice at all drug stores.

OPPOSES DAM IN THIS STATE

Bailey Terms Proposal Unnecessary Power Project.

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Roanoke River Basin is the only North Carolina project remaining in the billion dollar postwar flood control bill now before the Senate.

It calls for a \$36,140,000 Buggs Island reservoir on the Roanoke River in North Carolina and Virginia, and the Philpott Reservoir on the Smith River, Va.

At the request of Senator Bailey (D-NC) the Senate voted out of the bill the amendment which would have provided for a \$10,000,000 project for the Yadkin Fee Dec River Basin. Bailey asked that the project be held until "hearings may be had from the people concerned" by the Commerce Committee which he heads. A report would be given the Senate within six months.

Bailey objected to a series of dams through the State "where absolutely no flood control is involved," and to the dam at Wilkesboro, which he declared, "would flood permanently more land, more homes and more territory than have ever been flooded below the dam."

He flooded the North Wilkesboro dam would flood 13,000 acres, "extending all the way through Wilkes County up to the foothills of the Blue Ridge at the place called Happy Valley."

Bailey reported to the Senate that Rep. Doughton (D-NC) asserted before the Senate Committee that in his long career in the House he had never known the people of his section to be so stirred up, so indignant, and so fearful of the disaster of permanent flooding of their lands and the driving of the people from their homes and farms.

Senator Bailey said he favored a flood-control project in the North Wilkesboro neighborhood to end the Yadkin Valley floods but objected to "a power dam where no power is really needed."

He declared he would ask engineers to prepare a survey "with view to arresting the floods in the Yadkin Valley, and at the same time with a view to preserving the homes of the people in the valley."

Sale War Bonds Is Lagging Here

By CHESTER WALSH

"Inflation and skyrocketing prices can take place here and not occur elsewhere unless our people buy more War Bonds and stop spending money for things they don't need," said J. Herbert Waldrop, vice president and Cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and County War Bond chairman.

"More than \$25,000,000 has been distributed for tobacco in Pitt county and other crops will bring in more money. More of this money should go into War Bonds to help Uncle Sam to win the war and as a sound investment paying good interest which will be as good as currency after the war is won—and that's going to be a long time off," the banker said.

Many people have more money than they know what to do with. If they keep on spending it and increasing the demand for certain goods more or less inflation will result and this would be disastrous in every way. The government needs more money to carry on the war. It is offering the War Bonds.

A merchant who does business on a big scale told a reporter for the Reflector that if he put all of the merchandise he has in warehouses on the shelves in his store it would all be sold in 30 days and the stock would be difficult to replace. With very few exceptions, the merchant said, people have more money than they have ever had, and they appear possessed of a frenzy to buy something whether they need it or not.

Another man, one of the best informed in the state, said that increase in the price paid to farmers for some of their crops is 62 per cent above the increase in the prices of the things the farmer has to buy. And so on. "How can a man or woman who has not bought as many War Bonds as possible look a soldier in the face?" another man said.

Sale of the overall quota of War Bonds is going good, but War Bond purchases in Pitt county are lagging, it was pointed out. The schools, women's and merchant's di-

vision are making good sales of "War Bonds here.

Blimp Rescues Stranded Pilot

Elizabeth City, Nov. 25—(AP)—Head-down into a stiff northeast wind a K-type blimp based at the naval lighter than air station here rolled its landing wheels along a sandy beach of an uninhabited island off the Virginia capes yesterday afternoon while two of its crew hauled aboard a marooned scout bomber pilot who had crash-landed several hours earlier and landed him at the base here unhurt.

Officially the rescue is described as a routine operation but to Ensign R. P. McHugh, the rescued pilot, it was the finest demonstration of air-manship he has ever seen. Lieut. (jg) Milroy Brande, USNR, of Los Angeles, Calif., was piloting the blimp on the routine patrol when his radio operator, H. C. Hart, picked up a fragmentary SOS sent out as the scout bomber was about to land and the blimp's navigator, Ensign M. M. Petty of Texas, calculated the location.

Four hours later the blimp sighted the island and a little later the crashed bomber with the pilot beside it. Messages were dropped asking if he wished to be taken off, and he answered affirmatively. Lt. Brande brought the blimp up wind for a try at landing, found that he would be unable to bring the big craft to a stop. Ensign McHugh was signalled to be in readiness when the landing wheels were rolled on the ground, with his arms upheld.

Lt. Brande came up-wind again and AR 1-c K. Haley of New Jersey and AMM 1-c L. B. Smith of Chicago reached down, grasped the wrists and hauled him aboard. Details of the rescue were made public here today by the public relations office of the blimp base.

To Study State Tax Structure

Raleigh, Nov. 25—(AP)—The State's fiscal policy and tax structure will be considered at the annual conference of the North Carolina Citizens Association here Thursday, Lloyd Griffin, executive secretary, announced.

Among the speakers will be former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Gov. E. M. B. Greer, Cherry, Dr. E. S. Rankin of Duke University, Dr. Clarence Hare of North Carolina University, H. M. Wade of Charlotte, and K. F. Wents of Canton.

Prisoners Recaptured

Raleigh, Nov. 25—(AP)—Only two of eight prisoners who escaped from the Richmond County prison camp early Monday were at large today, as prison camp officials announced the capture of six of the erstwhile fugitives.

Elmer Lewis Carraway and James Thomas Grant are still at large.

Disagreement

(Continued From Page One)

should go back on the ration list. WFA, which has authority to ration or unration food commodities, objected to both proposals. It contends that while there may be shortages of particular point-free items, there are no important overall shortages and that substitutes are available for scarce products.

WFA's position, a spokesman said, is that as few items as possible should be rationed as the end of the war in Germany draws nearer. This is to guard against any sudden accumulation of huge surpluses

with termination of hostilities. "Our idea is that a minimum of food rationing is highly desirable at this time," he explained. "This is necessary to keep consumption as high as possible."

OPA, on the other hand, has argued that distribution of point-free meat cuts is spotty and that many items, particularly pork cuts, should be returned to the list. It wants some canned vegetables back on rationing because, officials contend, their sales have been too rapid to guarantee good supply the remainder of the pack year, or to next summer.

The dispute has dragged on so long that both agencies concede there is little chance it can be resolved in time to make December revisions on schedule. Normally changes would go into effect next Sunday and stand until at least Dec. 31.

The solution may be mid-month changes such as resulted when the two agencies disagreed over proposed August changes.

Halsey's Fleet

(Continued from page one)

other smaller warships sunk and 29 damaged.

This added up to a total of 58 warships sunk and more than a hundred damaged.

For merchant shipping, it is estimated there were three tankers sunk and 26 damaged; 114 merchantmen over 1,000 tons sunk and 263 damaged; and 100 smaller merchantmen sunk and 113 damaged.

Some of the ships damaged in one engagement were sunk later and so the list has some duplication.

Admiral Halsey's flagship from which the sturdy Japanese-hating admiral has directed operations, has steamed 36,185 miles since the start of the mission 90 days ago and the flagship has rarely been at anchor. During this time it has never so much as been scratched by enemy fire.

No Agreement

(Continued From Page One)

ernment in London "does not strive for friendship between the peoples, but aims to sow seeds for a new war."

"The Polish people turn back in disdain from this clique," the Communist party newspaper declared. Pravda described Jan Kwapiński, who was named premier-designate after Mikolajczyk's resignation, as anti-Soviet and said his connections with the Socialist party were "camouflage."

American Forces

(Continued from page one)

within less than a miles of Julich, a pivot of the Roer River line. Two bridges were seized over the narrow Inde River, tributary of the Roer, at Inden and Aلتdorf.

Hurtgen is 27 1-2 miles southwest of Cologne. Jungerdorf is four miles from Duren (39,000) and Kollar is less than two from Julich. Both Duren and Julich are fortress towns on the Roer River line, last great natural barrier before the Rhine.

Other Americans of the First and Ninth armies crawling slowly forward along a 25-mile front between Linnich and Hurtgen in the Cologne plain east of Aachen fought for every house and cellar in the ruined villages of Inden, Lengerwehe, Lamersdorf and Grosshaus. Some were within 23 miles of Cologne. Between the towns were intricate trench systems like those of the last war.

Though organized resistance collapsed in Kollar under the impact of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's

The Movies Today

PIT—"Dragon Seed," with Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston. STATE—"Jam Session," with Ann Miller, Jess Barker, Cartoona.

Ninth Army, a few Germans held out in the mud.

The First Army of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges captured Hurtgen and Jungerdorf in painfully slow advances before dawn and in thick drizzling fog which denied air support.

The Ninth and First Armies appeared to be slowly forcing open the Roer River gate to Cologne.

A few hours after Hurtgen at last had been taken, First Army troops advanced half a mile northeastward to the outskirts of Kleinhaus. To the north, the Americans had hard going and made little or no progress around Inden and Lamersdorf. Instead, the Doughboys were busy fighting counterattacks.

At Inden, one small but significant success was scored when an American patrol got astride the Inde, which flows north and empties into the Roer.

On the southern flank, the French First Corps drive east from Bougemont Le Chateau and the French Second Corps struck west from Mulhouse, joining at Burnhaupt Le Haut, trapping a German force of undisclosed size in a 50-mile square box between Mulhouse and Belfort.

Canadian troops were fighting on German soil for the first time, having crossed the Dutch border in the Nijmegen sector, presumably in the wedge that drives down into the Reichswald two months ago. At the extreme north, the British mopped up Nazi stragglers west of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of N. O. Warren, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same duly itemized and verified with said Executor at Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of all recovery thereon. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to said Executor.

This the 25th day of Nov., 1944. MARY S. WARREN, Executrix of the Will of N. O. Warren. Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. 25-11w-6w.

JUST IN TODAY

24-Pc. Silver Service Set
6 Large Spoons
6 Tea Spoons
6 Forks
6 Knives
Price Complete, \$9.95
Quinn, Miller and Stroud

Mass in Holland and probed the defense mates before the fortress towns of Venlo and Roermond.

On all sections of the front, communications were being strengthened, supplies and reserves were moving up, and Gen. Eisenhower's assault forces of 55 or more identified divisions were being strengthened for yet another and more powerful surge at the vital of Germany—the arsenal industrial centers of the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar.

Stove Problem Information!

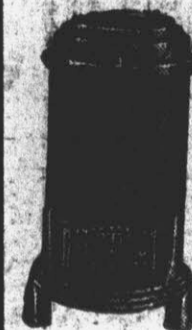
We have in stock for immediate sale the Famous Wilson Wood Heaters—3 sizes — \$16.00, \$17.50 and \$19.00

TIN HEATERS At \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95 Assorted Sizes



WARM AIR HEATERS, Two Large Sizes For Coal Burning

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with JANE FRAZEE · THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS GUINN (Big Boy) WILLIAMS SLIM SUMMerville JIMMY WAKELY and His Oklahoma Cowboys KING COLE TRIO · COUSIN EMMY · RED RIVER DAVE SALLY BLISS · MARY TREBIN

plus "Tiger Woman" Serial Comedy

Songs! 10 of 'em ALL HITS!

AMERICA'S GIRL FRIEND OVER HER HEAD IN LOVE

Jarring Starts THURS.

ANN SOTHERN with JOHN HODIAK · TOM DRAKE

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MAISIE GOES TO RENO

FUN AND KISSES ALL THE WAY—

More Joy— "PLENTY OF MONEY AND YOU" Last Novelty BAND ACT NEWS REEL



THE ORDER OF THE DAY



for Carolina — is Military Service

Today, Carolina's "Order of the Day" is one that calls for military service—vital service to military camps and establishments located along our routes.

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