

# LOCALS

Lois Wall, who has been a student at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., has returned to her home for summer vacation. She will be a senior there next year.

Jean Carol Beck and Josephine Pepper are visiting Katherine Sisk and Ellen Pepper in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall and children of Raleigh visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. King several days last week.

A number of people from here have been attending services at Bethesda Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. McKendree R. Long of Statesville.

Miss Dorothy Wilkinson of Durham is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson at her apartment here.

Lt and Mrs. Frank Burton and Mrs. Dorothy Webber of Greensboro were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCanness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Al Ellington and Lacy Gibson attended services at the Episcopal church in Walnut Cove Sunday morning.

Sheriff John Taylor and Robah Smith made a business trip to Black Mountain and Asheville Saturday.

Winifred Hall, student at Campbell College, arrived last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall. However, she left this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Hunt, in Thomasville.

Nellie Louise Taylor spent last week-end with Angela Taylor at Salem College.

Mrs. J. J. van Noppen of Madison was guest the latter part of last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. van Noppen.

Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stevens, left today for Parris Island, S. C., where he reports for training for the Marines.

The series of meetings conducted at Bethesda Methodist Church by the Rev. Mc Long, evangelist of Statesville, assisted by Pastor Love of the Danbury Methodist Church, closed Wednesday night. There were a number of accessions to the Bethesda church.

This has been one of the coolest and latest springs for many years. Gardens and tobacco plants have been retarded.

Paris Pepper, who is in the United States naval training station at Bainbridge, Md., is expected home soon on furlough.

Mrs. Dr. A. G. Jones of Walnut Cove, Dr. M. D. Phillips and their brother T. A. Dalton of Dalton, visited Danbury last week.

## YANKS BATTLE JAPS WITH HATE IN THEIR HEARTS

Pearl Harbor, May 28.—Bitterness fanned by the execution of Americas Tokyo raiders is high among the men in uniform throughout the Pacific.

Across from the Royal Hawaiian hotel in Honolulu's Waikiki district, where Pacific men of war rest from sea duty and Guadalcanal, is a theatre, Sailors, marines and soldiers were jammed in it when a newsreel flashed the features of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander in chief of the South Pacific.

"...And if there's anything left of the damn place (Tokyo) when we get there, we'll burn it down," Halsey said from the screen.

No football stadium ever rocked with such shouts, yells and stamping of feet as did the theatre when the men in the armed forces showed their approval of Fighting Bill's philosophy.

Oft-quoted is an excerpt from a statement by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of U. S. ground forces who was wounded in Tunisia: "We must fight...we must shoot to kill...we must lust for battle. There can be no remorse...no pangs of conscience...for our enemies have lighted the way to swifter, surer, crueller killing."

Military men are prosecuting the Pacific war on these precepts and follow another statement by Admiral Halsey: "The only way we'll win the war is to kill Japs, kill Japs, kill more Japs..."

When Major General Borowitz, commander of the 15th Panzer division in Tunisia, recently surrendered, he was invited, as were members of his staff and another Nazi general, to lunch with the American commanding general to whom they surrendered.

One German officer was quoted as saying, "...the Americans fought like sportsmen."

American fighting men who have been bombed on Guadalcanal, Funafuti and Canton; officers who were in dogfights over the Solomons; men who raided Munda; officers and men of Admiral Halsey have related how they fight with hate in their hearts. From what they and their leaders have said, there will be no shaking of hands over the tennis net when the Pacific battles are won. There won't be any invitations to lunch.

A few officers, seething with resentment, speculate on whether Tokyo may some day be a "Carthage." One officer recalled that when the Romans wiped out the Cathaginian war lords, the land was plowed with salt. "But I

guess our vengeance can't be that complete," he added.

Recently, when Carthage fell to advancing Allied armies in Tunisia, correspondents said it was hard to realize that here once was centered one of the Roman era's hardest, cruelest armies.

Pearl Harbor, the torture of the Chinese and Javanese, the wiping out of Chinese civilians from areas where America's Tokyo raiders crashed, all add up to shape the views of military personnel in the Pacific.

Not all express the same views but one officer said bluntly: "In anything can be found in the hearts or minds of the Japanese resembling civilization, it should be nourished. But there should be a house-to-house canvas by demolition squads who can erase any plant, facility, communication line or harbor installations that might be used in building for the next war."

## MARTHA WILKINSON IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson entertained Wednesday on the lawn of Mrs. J. Spot Taylor honoring her daughter, Martha, on her sixth birthday.

Several games were played. The glove monkey and "Ham & Sam" were very much enjoyed.

Barbara Smith and Bill George won prizes.

The cake was decorated with red candles in the shape of a "V". Red flags, life savers and fortune souvenirs were given to the children. Ice cream was served.

J. Fred Bradshaw, Miss Rebecca Brown and Mrs. Edna Pullen from Burgaw will spend the week-end with Miss Luna Taylor. Mr. Bradshaw is an oil dealer, a county commissioner and a member of the rationing board. Miss Brown is the daughter of Sheriff Brown of Pender county. She is secretary for the solicitor and Judge of that county. Mr. Pullen is a school teacher.

## KITCHEN FATS GO TO WAR

By James B. Vogler, Executive Sec'y N. C. State Salvage Com.

On the battlefronts throughout the world our soldiers are standing guard with gun in hand and extra cartridges in their cartridge belts. Our submarines, our airplanes, and our navy as a whole, are loaded down with ammunition and are doing themselves proud, holding up America's great tradition of fighting for liberty and freedom.

Are you, as a housewife, doing your part to see that these guns stay loaded so that our boys are able to protect themselves and their country? If you are not saving fats and greases from your kitchen—and it doesn't matter how small the amount may be—you are not doing your part to help the boys at the front.

An SOS has been sent out by our government in Washington requesting the housewives to save at least one tablespoon of fat each day, and when one pound or more has been accumulated, to take it to their grocery store, or other designated location in their country, and sell or donate it for the use of ammunition in the war.

Grocery stores are requested to pool their accumulations into one large amount through your Stokes County Salvage Chairman, Mr. Lawrence MacRae, of Walnut Cove, in the disposal of this material. Rendering firms have been so over-burdened with the collections of this material that it is impossible for them to go to each store and pick it up. Therefore, your pooling arrangement will aid considerably in seeing that this material goes to war.

We would like for the housewives to always remember that when they turn in one pound of grease, they have made it possible for our boys on the front to throw four hand-grenades at the enemy. Just think of how important this may be when maybe

your son or your neighbor's son is saved by the throwing of one hand-grenade.

Let's all get down to business and forget about the inconvenience of getting this material to the proper place.

Let's make up our minds that

if our boys have to fight, we can at least save our fats and greases for them!

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"  
Buy an Additional Bond Now



## From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Friday nights, a bunch of us fellows all get together over at Bill Webster's place.

We don't play cards; we don't sing or carry on.

We just sit quietly over a glass or two of beer and talk about world affairs and local politics, and what not.

You mightn't think that just setting and talking would be so much fun. But it is.

And it's wonderful how friendly talk over a glass or two of beer

can bring out the best in people—good sense, for instance, and good fellowship, and tolerance.

From where I sit, there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. Helps folks understand each other—and be more friendly to each other in these trying times.

Joe Marsh

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## STEVENS BEAUTY SHOP

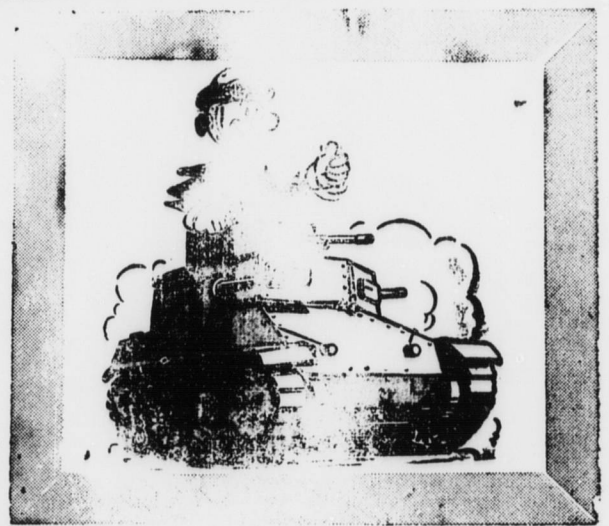
Lawsonville, N. C.

Shop Will Be Closed On Monday and Tuesday Until September 1st.

Permanent waves ..... \$3 to \$7.50  
Shampoo & Finger wave ..... .75  
Haircuts ..... .50

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

MRS. M. O. STEVENS, Operator



## REDDY KILWATT IS— TAKING ORDERS FROM UNCLE SAM

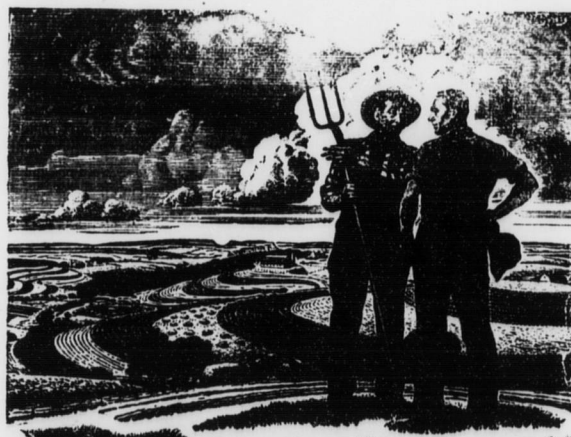
Industry everywhere is taking orders from Uncle Sam... and industry is on the march to out-arm and our-produce the slave economies ganged up against us.

Your utilities company in every department is resolved to see to its job more carefully, more efficiently, more enthusiastically than ever before. For it has a dual obligation:

1. To our war industries.
2. To the service of a vigorous home front.

We are pledged to our government to conserve rubber, gasoline, and equipment throughout our operations.

# DUKE POWER COMPANY



## PLANNING ISN'T NEW

THE way a lot of people are talking these days, you'd think planning is something new. But anybody who's ever run a farm or a factory knows that if you don't plan, you can't get the most out of what you have to work with.

To plan properly, the farmer has to know about crops, soils, seasons, tools, and stock; and the man operating a factory has to know about machines, markets, science, and engineering.

Yet for all this specialized knowledge which each of these activities requires, the managers of both farm and factory have much in common in their planning. They have the same problems—to mention a few—of employment and taxes, of costs and a fair profit, of setting aside reserves for a "rainy day."

And they have the same objective in their planning—to do everything they can for their country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to their fellow Americans. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC