## Will To Rise Again Continues To Live In Hearts of Poles

Exiles Are Planning Rebirth Of Their Nations After Current War

Washington - "Poland will live

Inspired by that stirring phrase from their national anthem, Poles who escaped the German-Russian invasion of their homeland are plan-ning the rebirth of the Polish Republic—after the war—from their exile capital. Angers, France.

That same phrase, says Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador here, is singing in the hearts of 35, 000,000 Poles living under their con-queror's rule in their homeland.

The Allies plan to reconstitute Po land as a nation if they wire but have made no announcement as to the geographical boundaries or com-position of the country.

The Germans have annexed about one-fourth of Poland to the Reich and indicate that, if they win, the Poland of the future will be a "puppet" state composed roughly of one-fourth of its former area and a population of 12,000,000 Russia has seized slightly more than one-half and is incorp rating it into the Soviet

The proposed "puppet state," now called the "General Government" is ruled by Dr. Hans Frank as gover nor-general.

Establishment of public order in the German-occupied areas provided bloody chapter in Poland's history. Polish sources claim that 18,000

Poles were executed, The "Sicherheitspolizei," uniform ed police drawn from the Gestapo (German secret police) who were assigned to "mop up" in the wake of the German army, admit executions

ment" area still is in progress. German reports are that approxi-

Jews are to be transported to "their Although the mer birthplaces" in areas outside the Ger-man Reich.

Polish sources contend that more than 4.000,000 are to be deported ian administrative units. from their homes and huddled into the "Polish area."

area was hurried and not well organized and neutral reports assert there has been considerable friction between the army, police and civil-

STATE FARM BOY MAKES GOOD



near Charlotte, E. H. Little, after years of work spent in loyal

service and in overcoming hard ships, now heads the great Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company with headquarters in New York.

#### Interesting Success Story Told About North Carolinian

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merchants are really going to put Large scale transport of Poles on sale many items that were priced Large scale transport of Poles and Jews from the areas annexed by up to \$2.00 for the price of \$1.00. Germany into the "General Government" area still is in progress.

Many other items priced in the higher brackets will be given substantial reductions as a tie-in with

Although the merchants feel that

The territory of the "General Gov-Contrary to usual German prac-tice, the administration of the new tions, finance and currency questions buying public will be pleased. If

#### Thank Your Sleeves For Safer Motoring

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and put his foot to work. In 1927 Pontiac adde without specifying the number—on charges of Polish sniping and the murder of 5,000 German residents of the areas before the German army

> the demand, so the suggestion is now made to the early shoppers of this area to get an early shopping start

on opening day: In all towns and cities a Dollar Dap sale is supposed to stand out ernment" is treated as foreign terri- time to carry out the Dollar Day sale

### **Hundreds Of Real** Bargains Will Be Offered Customers

(Continued form page 1, this section) Two years later he joined the old Colgate company as a soap sales-

In 1906, when just 21, Mr. Little was made district sales manager, in Memphis, Tenn., for the Colgate Co. His rapid rise in the business world seemed imminent, but he contracted tuberculosis and was hospitalized ed tuberculosis and was hospitalized in Denver, Colo. There Miss Suzanne Trezevant, of Memphis, his fiancee, joined him. As she nursed him back to health, they were married, and at the end of three years, Mr. Little once again became active in the business world. He was advised to live quietly in an agreeable climate, but has lived a strenuous life, traveling throughout the world and living in every kind of climate. every kind of climate.

In 1914, he joined the old Palm-olive Company and was made dis-trict sales manager on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in Los Angeles. The Palmolive sales in his territory, extending from the Pacific Coast to the Rockies, soon rose to a new high. In 1919 he was transferred to New York, first as district and later as divisional manager. There he reorganized his company's largest and most important territory. In less than two years the territory's poor sales record was reversed and the largest sales volume the company ever enjoyed was secured.

In 1924, Mr. Little was made istant general sales manager of the Palmolive Company, and in July, 1926, he became general manager of the Palmolive foreign business. Dur-ing the next seven years, accompanganized foreign subsidiaries, reor-ganized sales forces, and opened new

added another foreign markets.
by becoming the In 1933—five years after the ortoe ganization of the present Colgate-two Palmolive-Peet Company-Mr. Litcharge of the company's advertising. In April, 1938, he was they will put on the dollar bargain elected president of the company, counter, it is impossible to anticipate Since then the business of the company, which traces back to the foun-

dation of Colgate and Company, in 1806, has rapidly improved.

It is one of America's giant industrial firms and Mr. Little, the North Carolina farm boy, has risen to a as the most outstanding trade event which the merchants sponsor, hence every effort will be made at this covery effort will be made at this plants scattered person the United plants scattered across the United States and in many foreign countries and employs thousands upon

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