

Lewis Jones Is Crew Member Of USS Saint Paul

The USS Saint Paul under the command of Captain E. H. Von Heimburg, U. S. N., took part in the last naval actions which contributed to the surrender of Japan. As part of the Third Fleet of Admiral William F. Halsey, U. S. N., the ship was also in Tokyo Bay for the surrender ceremonies on September 2.

The first great excitement for the ship came on July 29, just five months and twelve days from the time of commissioning when the Saint Paul in company with other battleships, a number of destroyers and a British unit of two light cruisers, and three destroyers staged a night shore bombardment of the important industrial area

of Hamamatsu on the coast of central Honshu, one of the four main islands of Japan.

During the time the Third Fleet was off the shores of Japan enemy aircraft made constant efforts to get through their guard. The Saint Paul was one of the first ships to take the enemy under fire.

The Saint Paul steamed into Sasebo Bay with the crew at their battle stations on the 26th of August with other units of the Third Fleet preparatory to the surrender and occupation of Japan. During this time one of the ship's picket boats on patrol rescued two British prisoners of war escaped from a Japanese Prison Camp near Tokyo and returned them to a British ship. As a final climax to her brief, active career the USS Saint Paul, with Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet sailed into Tokyo Bay on September 2 for the surrender of the Japanese Empire, the subsequent occupation, and the end

ANY OLD TRANSPORT IN A STORM



WHEN SITUATIONS similar to the one pictured above became common through a eastern Massachusetts, Gov. Tobin stepped in to take over operation of strike-bound trolley and bus lines. Here citizens of Malden, Mass., use the town's "Black Maria" for traveling. (International)

of almost four years of war against Japan.

A member of this fighting crew is Lewis Jones EM 1, C, whose wife, Vivian Jones lives at Turtlecreek, Tenn. Aboard the Saint Paul he was electrician and electrical adviser. In addition to his duty aboard this ship he made initial landings aboard amphibious craft on Guadal Canal, Russell, Vella Laulla, Colonboraria, New Georgia, Bougainville, New Guinea, New Britain, Green Island, Emirau, Siapan, Timiaan.

Arthur Adams has returned home from Kentucky where he has been spending a few days with his brother.

Mrs. Mary Beaver and M. a. Vella Deaver were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Baine.

Ray Hamilton has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to spend some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Seeloff, after visiting friends and relatives here.

Postell

Rev. Early King filled his regular appointment at the Swanson church Saturday night and Sunday.

Pvt. Burt Brown, Jr., of Camp Croft, S. C., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown.

Mrs. Carmie Coleman of Ellijay, Ga., visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, last week. Mrs. Emma Quinn and Mrs. Nann Montgomery visited Mrs. Ada Stiles Saturday evening.

Old Apple Orchard Yields Good Crops

A sun-down apple orchard of 8,000 bearing trees in 1937 on badly eroded land has been made to yield good, paying crops by proper orchard management which included the best methods of pruning, spraying, and fertilization.

Mrs. A. G. Clark, owner of the Highland Orchard at Elkin, applied to the Extension Service at State College and the TVA for help in renovating the orchard. The land had grown up in broom sedge and the trees were dying at the top.

TVA phosphate and lime were applied to the land and the area was seeded to lespedeza. H. R. Niswonger, in charge of Extension horticulture, outlined a plan for pruning, spraying, and fertilization. A check plot of one-half acre was left without treatment of lime and phosphate, but the trees were pruned and sprayed as in the remainder of the orchard.

"Today the trees in the check plot are only one half as large as those on the treated area and they drop their fruit before maturity," Niswonger says. "Many of the

Grape Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Radford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cornwell.

Mrs. Albert Crain spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Bailey Coleman.

Miss Lucy Sneed spent Saturday with Mrs. Ruby Sneed.

Miss Helen Carroll was a guest of Mrs. Mozell Cornwell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLeymore and children, Boyce and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Coleman and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Cornwell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wid Stiles of Gastonia spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Claudia Lovingsood. Mrs. Mozell Cornwell spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and son Vernon and Mrs. Lillie Cornwell and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cornwell visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLeymore Thursday night.

Pleasant Hill

Ben and George Morrow and Ray Hamilton spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaver and family.

Miss Gladys Murphy was the Sunday guest of Edna Adams.

Frank Deaver and daughters, Helen and Geneva, Mary Young and Junior Hukill were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Clara Morrow at Violet.

Paul, James, and Baine Lawton, Ray, Gene Murphy and Windom Adams were the Sunday afternoon guests of Carl Deaver.

Misses Imogene Allen and Helen Taylor were the Saturday guests of Miss Gladys Murphy.

Freshie



Southern Bread
ALWAYS GOOD AND FRESH
ALWAYS ASK FOR SOUTHERN WHEN YOU ASK FOR BREAD

"HERE'S OUR DIMES"

This happened in Greenville, Pitt county. Two small boys, each with a dime and headed for a candy store, stopped a lady War Fund solicitor, attracted by her colorful Worker's Kit. They wanted to know what she was doing. Courteously, but somewhat quickly, she told them about the War Fund agencies and that she was seeing people to get them to contribute money.

In a tone of wonderment, but with dawning understanding, one of the boys said, "You mean the money you got folks to give will go and maybe help my brother who is overseas with the Army?" The worker told him that was true. Followed a hasty, whispered consultation between the two boys, and then the spokesman said, "We were going to the store to spend our dimes but if it will help my brother who's overseas and maybe somebody else's brother too, well — here's our dimes."

Baptists Study Book Of James

On Wednesday evening at the Hour of Power service at 7:30 o'clock, at First Baptist church a study of the Book of James on the general theme "Proving of Your Faith" was begun.

The Proving of your faith in your attitude toward: "Word of God" — 1:19-27; "Worshippers of God" — 2:1-13; "Work of God" —

trees have died since 1937.

"On the treated area, from 1938 to the present time, the orchard has produced an average of 16,000 bushels of apples a year, with a maximum production of 25,000 bushels. This year there were only about 15,000 bushels of fruit because of a late freeze. Certain areas in the orchard are not favorably located as to air drainage and hence are more subject to cold damage.

"This is one of the best demonstrations in orchard management to be found in North Carolina and indicates just what should be done in many orchards in the apple producing areas in the state."

The Future of Pulpwood in NORTH CAROLINA



● One result of the war has been to make the people of this state more conscious than ever before of the great asset we have in our pulpwood resources.

Now that complete victory has been won, the new usefulness of pulpwood will result in increased peacetime consumption of paper, rayon, plastics and many other products of pulpwood. Part of our vast forest heritage, pulpwood—a basic American industry—will continue to serve the nation in peace, as it did in war.

Make the Most of this Asset
Intelligent cutting of pulpwood pays big dividends. By adequate planting

and selective cutting even a small farm woodland can yield a valuable crop of pulpwood periodically. It is a crop which needs only a little care and can be harvested at any convenient time. It is another cash crop. Consult your nearest district forester.

W. K. Beichler
State Forester

PROPER THINNING MAKES TREES



VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

A. Q. KETNER, Chairman
LEE WATKINS
J. B. MULKEY
NOAH ABERNATHY
T. A. CASE

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Fires kill trees for present and future needs and make land unproductive. Everybody loses and nobody profits when forests burn. Be sure fires are out!



THE BEST DRESSED MAN...



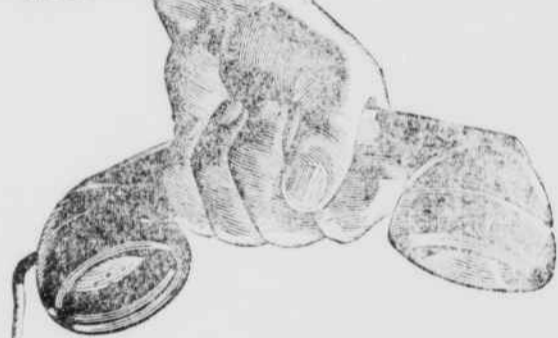
Even the best dressed men don't wear new suits all the time. Frequent dry cleaning and pressing preserve the life and good appearance of your clothes. Let our experts be your valet in keeping your clothes continuously in good shape.

Watch this space for announcement of opening in the near future of our new Laundry and Dry Cleaning place in our new building on Hickory St.

IMPERIAL CLEANERS

Joe Hamilton, Prop.
PHONE 13 MURPHY, N. C.

THE FUTURE BEGINS



With a Busy Hand!

NOW THAT the war is over, it's time to open the doors to the days ahead. They're going to be busy, exciting days.

For one thing, the Telephone Company plans the greatest expansion program in its history in North Carolina — aimed at meeting the telephone needs of a great state.

It means providing telephones for all who have been waiting for them. This is one of our first jobs! A greatly expanded telephone program for our farmer friends is also in process. Expansion of long distance service is being scheduled too. It will include the installation of coaxial cables to handle more calls with speed and convenience for you, and provide more facilities for that exciting visual art — television. A mass of construction is to be done and a new service to motor vehicles is also in the offing.

These are the high spots. They have been ideas on the drawing board. They will become realities as materials become obtainable. There will be the marshalling of prosperity's Three M's — Men, Money and Materials, the forces that brought North Carolina and the Telephone Company to their present positions, that won them the friendship and confidence of the public.

This expansion program calls for the expenditure of millions of dollars in North Carolina. And telephone people like the idea of putting money for expansion into North Carolina, contributing to the general welfare and prosperity of the state, through its men and women, its wage-earners, its families, its communities.

Our optimism for the future is based on the record of the past. North Carolina and the 3712 men and women of the Telephone Company have grown up together, and watched each other grow. Now, in the days ahead, the same friendly relationship will continue. The future beckons with a busy hand.

E. H. WASSON, Carolina Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED