## SouthernHospitality Prevails In London

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serves as a beacon to attract all.
Americans, especially Southerners.

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The 'co-operative is operated at ern Ireland Base Section, where



able profit for the operation.

Strickland was interviewed for the job by Winant on the day he was to have sailed for home following the war.

"I've never had as many knots in my stomach as I had then," Strickland recalled. However, the project offered an interesting challenge and he decided to take it. After two and a half months of preparation the dining services opened for business Nov. 20, 1945. One thousand meals, the maximum pussible with present facilities, are served each day. Food comes from America, including precious beef and pork which are in very limited supply in Great Britain.

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The War Department sent
Strickland, then technical sergeant,
to England in 1943 as one of 12

he spent 18 months moving about from one division to another issuing the instructions.

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when the invasion juggernaut-got moving, Strickland was detail-ed to run the mess service for the marshalling yards in Northern Ire-land. He directed the serving of three million meals in nine days. "That's pretty good feeding," said Strickland in characteristic understatement. "And all the meals were hot, too."

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As D-Day approached, he was transferred to Southampton to continue the same vital duty of serving hot food to troops headed for the shores of France. He set up 835 field stove units and had two battalions of men washing pots and pans.

Strickland was about to more on to France after the bulk of the troops had landed there, but before he could go to Paris to get set, the Army decided he'd best stay in Great Britant and prepare

y in Great Britain and prepare do the whole thing all over again in the opposite direction. The tide of war was moving suffi-

The tide of war was moving suffi-ciently well that the Army was now thinking of its redeployment of troops to the Pacific. GOES INTO REVERSE Once again Strickland found himself at Southampton once again serving 35,000 meals a day. But this time his had German prison-ers of war to wash the pots and pans.

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**Revival Meet** 

Rev. Ealston Buller, paytor of the New Zealand Free Will Bank tist Church near Benson, and his wife, Mrs. Winnie Ham Butler, who is also an orda'ne'l minister are holding at two wee's' revival meeting at the church.

The meeting which began Sunday, November 1, will continue through Sunday, November 25, with services each evening. The song service is led by Leonard A. Strickland.

The New Zealand church was

RACK FROM TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess have
returned from a visit to relatives
in Gainesville, Ga., and Pensacola,
Fla. They were accompanied to
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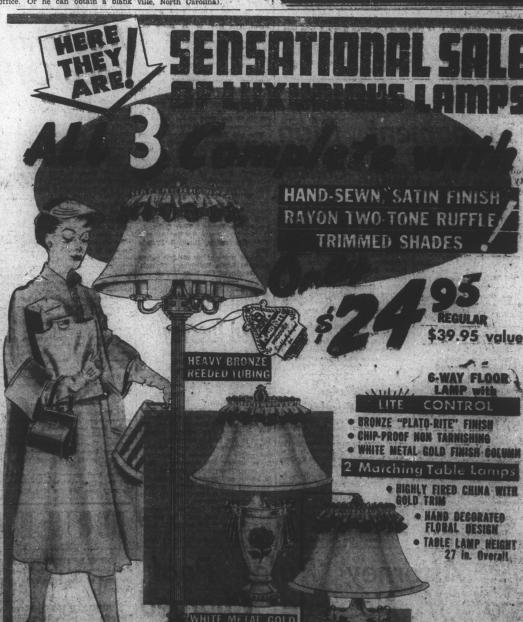
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