FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944.

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shed each Friday in Kenangville, N. C. county seat of

al business and printing plant, Kenansville, N. O J. BOBERT GRADY, EDITOR - OWNER

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1944: THE DECISIVE YEAR

| death among our homes. It it time

The beginning of a New Year has been the occasion, since time immemorial, for human beings to consider their progress and to make plans for the future.

It is generally featured, in the present age of the printed word, by reviews of what has happened in the year ending and by proph-ecies as to what is about to occur.

These psychological pauses in the process of existence serve a useful purpose, provided the individual understands that the calander year is a device of man to record the cycle of life and that what men and women think and current season.

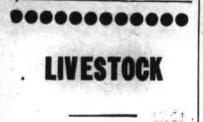
As Americans await the fruits ministering their first shattering

of 1944 there is one thought up-permost in the minds of the nation. We know that, in the next 12 scores of fronts, pulpwood is hasmonths, thousands of young men must buy, with their lives, the precious heritage of liberty, which has been bequeathed to us by the

Many families, in this land, will mark 1944 by the loss of loved ones, slain in the areas of combat, scattered throughout the world. They will be grief-stricken and ponder the poignant pain that stabs into their hearts. They will wonder, no doubt, if the sacrifice is vain.

Many other Americans will not have this sad experience but they have a tremendous obligation as loyal patriots. It is their task to make certain the gains of freedom and to guarantee, by their con-duct, that no American shall die on the battlefield for naught.

It is not a pleasant prospect that looms before us, as Americans. In other years we could expect pleasures and prosperity. Now, we must await inexorable fate that will scatter sorrow and



for us to rededicate ourselves to the faiths and hopes and the prothe faiths and nopes and the pro-mises of real Americanism. 1944 is not a year for profit-making, self-seeking. It is destin-ed to belong to those who suffer, sacrifice and serve. Its gifts will include doubt and serve its gifts will include death and sorrow to many thousands and life and liberty to many millions. Besides these fruits, what else matters?

This New Year we're beginning may be the decisive year of the war. The Pacific offensive alwar. ready is under way, aimed at the heart of the enemy -- Tokyo. In the Atlantic and Mediterranean, lution in 1901. It reads: pean Fortress, are even now ad-

tening the day of reckoning.

Flying Fortresses rain destruc-tion over Nazi Europe; their



X-"DIAMOND HORSESHOE". ilamorous Virginia Mayo, an alum-a. of Billy Rose's Diamond Horse-hoe night club in New York, now as a Samuel Goldwyn contract, and ill make her screen debut in the roducer's lavish musical "Up in Arms." She is a St. Louis girl.

Native Of Duplin

Dies In Wilson

H. Moseley Hussey, 58, died at 12:45 o'clock in a hospital in Wil-son following a short illness. He was the son of Mrs. Alice Sloan Hussey of Duplin County. Mr. Hussey was born in Duplin County March 2, 1885. He had been a resident of Wilson for the past 30 years and a member of

been a resident of Wilson for the past 30 years, and a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Lt. H. Moseley stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and James Charles of Wilson; his mother, Mrs. C. E. Hussey of

Kinston; two brothers, W. L. of Wallace, and C. E. of Wilson; and four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Carter of Kinston, Mrs. L. N. Boney of Wil-mington, Mrs. M. E. Shepard of Monroe, and Mrs. A. H. Carter of Wallace

Funeral services were held Mon-day at 11:00 from the Catholic Church in Wilson by Father Ra-

cetti. Interment was in Maple-wood Cemetery.

Remove hens from your flock that are 'eating their heads off' yet are not laying, means increa-sed profits.

The greatest crop losses in N. C. are caused by growers not doing farm jobs at the proper time, says R. W. Shoffner, specialist in farm management at State College.

No matter how hard you may work, you can't raise really good crops on poor land, say State Col-lege specialists.

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VALLACE

Wallace.



Indian King Tavern at Haddonfield, N. J., and (inset) Dolly Madison, wife of our fourth Presi-dent, Mrs. Madison, niece of the Inn's host, was a charming guest at many of its receptions.

Rich in memories as Revolution- | son, a signer of the Declaration of ary capitol of New Jersey and Independence, was authorized by scene of many of Dolly Madison's legislative act in 1776 to select an social triumphs, the Indian King artisan to execute the Seal. He Tavern at Haddonfield, N. J., is chose Pierre Eugene Du Simietre now settled down to the retired life of an historic museum — the property of the New Jersey His-Indian King in May, 1777—an his-

toric event re-enacted on the tavern The tavern's historic record is lawn in 1913, by a pageant markcommemorated by a bronze tablet ing the 200th anniversary of the placed on a side of the building by founding of the town by Elizabeth the Haddonfield Chapter of the Haddon

THE DUPUN TIMES

Daughters of the American Revo-The Indian King knew Dolly Madison as a charming hostess even before she became mistress "Within this building, then a of the White House, for the tavern tavern-house, the Council of Safety host was her uncle, Hugh Creighor New Jersey was organized ton, whom she frequently visited as March 18th, 1777; wherein also, in September of the same year, the Dorothy Payne Todd and later as Legislature unanimously resolved that thereafter the word 'State' the wife of the President.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

The Indian King was built in 1750 should be substituted for 'Colony' by Mathlas Aspden, but was acin all public writs and commisquired by Creighton before the Revolution. He was its host for The state's adoption of its first

Great Seal is associated with Indi- many years. In 1916 the State pur-an King Tavern. Francis Hopkin- chased it as an historic memorial.

deadly bombs contain explosives made of pulpwood. Allied fighters inch their way through South Paeffic jungles; aiding their advance are supplies packed in paper pro-ducts and dropped by parachutes made from pulpwood, If you can swing an axe, you can speed victory this year. Every cord of pulpwood you cut means more smokeless powder, more boold plasma containers, more shell casings. Every cord cut now brings victory nearer. As the tempo of our attack increases, so does the need for pulpwood.

sions.

will please make immediate pay-This December 29th, 1943. S. H. Britt, Jr., Administrator. 2-11-6t, R.D.J.

ANGLO-AMERICANS ACCEPT GRINDING THEORY OF WAR - PLAN TO WIN BY EXTERMINATING ENEMY

HERE ARE THE HARD FACTS ABOUT

The objective of our military op-erations in Europe is the destruct-ion of Germany's ability to wage war. The locale of battles and de-tails of strategy are important on-ly in relation to the interval of the struct of the

war end. The aerial bombardment of Ger-many is useful only to the extent that the blasting of production promotes front-line weakness, The collapse of German morale on the home front means nothing unless the worst does not always happen. There is still a chance that the enemy is weaker than we suspect, that the Nazi military machine is

da has, and will, strengthen the German power of resistance. The supply line of the Red Army becomes longer and longer and that of the Germans shorter and

The Red Army, continues to press the retiring enemy, forcing them, while the Nazis would prefer to avoid losses.

The grinding process in Rus-sla is due only to the determin-ation of the Russians to press the battle and to inflict losses upon the enemy. Eventually the grind-ing will wear down German strength to the breaking point and the Hitlerites will be unable to re-cist successfully. The way will be sist successfully. The war will be over, even if the Russians fail to gain another inch of ground.

gain another inch of ground. Plainly, if the war can be won only by destruction of German fighting power, which involves the slaughter of enough German sol-diers to disrupt all Nazi armies, the rate of the killing process de-pends upon the extent of our bat-tle contacts. This year will likely see now

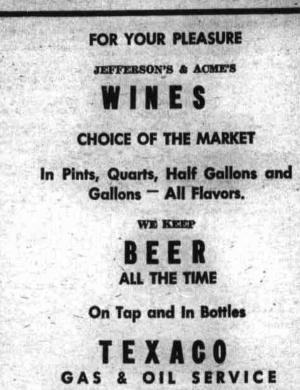
This year will likely see new fronts designed to provide addit-ional grinding, to involve Germany's entire manpower and to afford better opportunities to kill Nazis in greater numbers. The immutable lesson of war-fare is that victory belongs to the best killers. It is a n-inciple serve

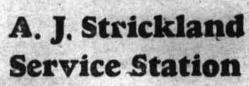
Having this day qualified as Administrator on the estate of E. Administrator on the estate of E. T. Britt, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned duly verified, on or before the 29th day of Decem-ber 1944, for this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate pay-Having this day qualified as

When the new offensives begin we must not overestimate the val-ue of geographical advances. The only factor of supreme importance will be the losses suffered by the German units — the casualties in-

reactions in Europe is the destruct-ion of Germany's ability to wage war. The locale of battles and de tails of strategy are important on-ly in relation to the prime object tive. The annihiliation of a Greman division promotes the end in view, on whatever front it may be. When enough divisions have been destroyed the enemy will be whip ped and not until then will the war end. The aerial bombardment of Ger-

est prices and con





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toric Sites Commission.

what men and women think and the Allies are poised for a concer-do are more important than the ted attack upon Hitler's Euro-

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Are Meeting the Pulpwood Challenge

> CARLY in 1943 when the country was faced with a disastrous pulpwood shortage, the Secretary of Agriculture said, "The only place we can look for additional supplies is from the farm woodlot".

And the farmers of America did not let him down. Their patriptic response helped a lot to supply much needed pulpwood for war industries.

Now, as we enter 1944

It is clear that a serious pulpwood shortage will continue. But farmers have learned that pulpwood cutting is good business as well as sound patriotism. Now is the best time to thin woodlots when pulpwood prices are at their peak. And recent rulings of the War Manpower Commission encourage farmers to cut pulpwood in off seasons by counting it as war unit credits toward deferment.

And so the farmers of America are asked to make pulpwood cutting an important part of their 1944 work program. It is offseason work; profitable work; patriotic work. Do all you can. Your country needs every cord you can cut. Keep in touch with your local pulpwood committee.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

THE DUPLIN TIMES

Kenonsville, N. C.