

J. W. Kendrick Rents House Quick Thru This Ad

FOR RENT—One apartment with five small rooms. See J. W. Kendrick.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pony, well broke and gentle—Any child can handle it. JOHN SMITH at Homesley Chevrolet Co. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Tulip Bulbs — \$3.00 per hundred. MRS. A. T. DELLINGER, Cherryville, R-1. Phone: 3162. 4t-N11-p

FOR SALE—Turkeys raised on wire. JOHN WHITWORTH, Waco, N. C. 2tN18-p

NEW TOP COATS IN tans, browns and greys. You will like the styles, \$15.00, \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00. HARRELSON CO. Inc. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition—Good tires. CHRISTINE MAUNEY. 1t

FOR SALE — Good Farm near Town.— J. H. Dellinger 2t

LOST

LOST—Kerosene Ration Book. Name: Mrs. Zeb Ford. Finder please return to owner or to the local Ration Board. 1t-p

LOST—Kerosene Book. Name: R. T. McGinnis. Finder please return to owner or to the local Ration Board. 1t

LOST—Ration Book No. 3—name Barbara Goins. Finder please return to owner or to the local Ration Board. 1t-pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House for rent. W. A. FARRIS, Phone 4321. 1t

PERSONAL

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample. Uda, at Allen Drug Company. 10t-D23

WANTED

WANTED to trade 1941 Ford Pickup for 1-2 ton short wheel-base Chevrolet 38, 39, 40 or 41, model. Call the Eagle office 2101. 1t

WANTED to rent two or three unfurnished rooms or small house for family of four — no small children. Prefer location East of Depot or close to Carlton mills. Notify Eagle Pub. Co. 1t-pd.

WANTED—To ride with some one driving to and from work in Cherryville, that passes near St. Mark's church on Dallas road. RAY CARPENTER or telephone Abernethy's Shoe Shop. 4tD2p

Leather Coats Re-lined and Water proofed, made like new. Abernethy's Shoe Shop. 4t-D2p

SPECIALS AT ABERNETHY'S SHOE SHOP—All the paste polish you want—brown, black, tan, ox blood, neutral, liquid and suede polishes. Better buy now. 4tD2p

HERE ARE THE SUITS YOU WILL LIKE — Newest Materials and Patterns—\$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00. HARRELSON CO., Inc.

WE BUY CHICKENS AND EGGS—Pay highest market. We sell feeds of all kinds. DALTON'S FLOUR AND FEED MILLS North of High School. 1t

WANTED

3-Piece Living Room Suit

Studin Couches

Stoves

Ranges

Oil Stoves

Iron Beds and Springs

WILL PAY CASH

CARPENTER BROS.

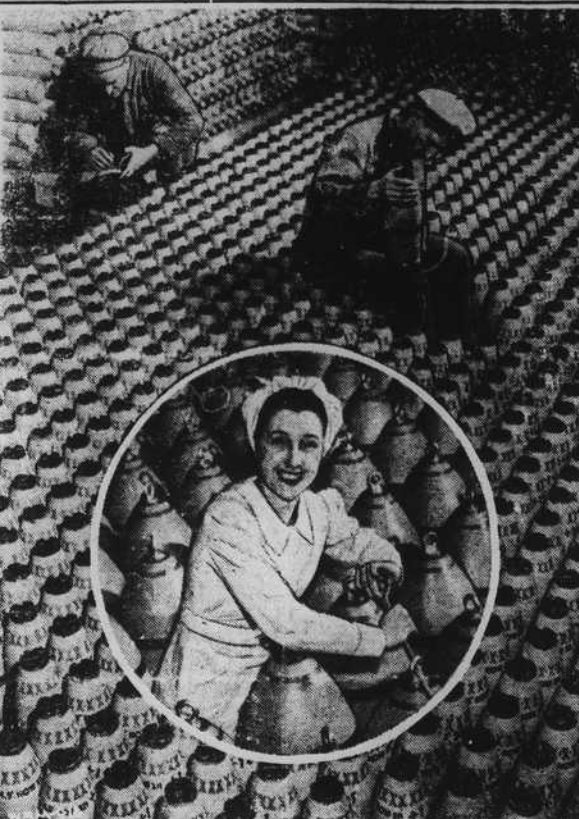
We Pay Cash For Late Model Used Cars and Trucks Homesley Chevrolet Company, Inc. Cherryville, N. C. 1t

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING — Indorsed by Leading Music Teachers. Write J. F. Peache, Belmont, N. C. 1t

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, famous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. ALLEN DRUG COMPANY. 15t-Jan.20

Canada Adopts "Lend Lease" Program



FROM the nerve centre of Canada's industrial war effort, the Department of Munitions and Supply, stems the administration of Canada's biggest business; the business of providing ships and tanks, planes and guns, ammunition and explosives for use by the United Nations on battle fronts the world over. These munitions are being produced at the rate of \$55,000,000 worth weekly. Of her vast war production Canada retains only thirty percent for the gift of her own forces. In addition to a \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain last year, Canada has this year passed a United Nations Mutual Aid Bill providing for the distribution of Canadian war equipment, raw materials and foodstuffs to the United Nations to the value of \$1,000,000,000 on the basis of "strategic need".

LEAVES OF LAUREL



ELVIA GRAHAM MELTON

NEW YORK, N. Y.—At the rate war souvenirs keep arriving at my apartment maybe I ought to think of hiring a hall and opening up a war-curio museum. Judging by the servicemen I know—our boys "over there" must spend much of their "time out" from fighting collecting and posting souvenirs of strange places and relics of battlefront significance.

Maybe some of you would like to compare the odds and ends you're getting with mine. Well, for a quick run through, my collection includes big and little pieces of shrapnel and explosive, and spent and mangled bullets. Stories behind much of this stuff must wait till the war is over, as samples of what our men eat at the front and in emergencies—there are numerous boxes of the several types of field and emergency rations, labelled "Breakfast," "Dinner" and "Supper." Also a few samples of the moldy cigarettes the men complained of for a time.

One of the most mysterious and colorful pieces in my collection is about half an rust-red, wool, African burrnose, liberally moth-eaten. The tale behind this is sure to be interesting.

Then there is a beautiful, big hand tooled white leather shopping bag—which I wouldn't dare to use to carry home mere celery margarine and hamburger. And a soft black and white native leather billfold, with 11 compartments!

One wild boar's tusk baffles me. Also buttons from what I gather to be both Allied and enemy uniforms. There's a question mark, too, around one knife fork and spoon, formerly property of someone in the British 1st Army. And a bound book, which is a German diary, calendared for the year 1943—with a flattering picture enclosed of der Fuhrer.

Beautiful and wicked-looking is an Arab dagger, with a dented steel blade and sheathed in a scabbard of hammered brass and ivory.

All sorts of books arrive from here and there, including lovely leather bound tomes in foreign tongues, and guide books and maps.

My collection of foreign paper money and coins grows too. Also strange military insignia. There are snapshots galore, of everything under the sun, including German and Italian war

prisoners and captured and damaged equipment. Postcards, too, of scenery all over North Africa and in Italy, and even an assortment of native beauties—at times discreetly and sometimes not so discreetly, draped.

It's pretty evident that all of us stay-at-homes are scheduled to do a lot of listening when Johnny comes marching home. The men who get back here first will have us pop-eyed and mouth agape. But I guess repetition will dull audience-response, and it's going to be sort of tough on the millions who take later boats. Still, just think of the super-duper colossal American Legion conventions they'll have each year. Wow! I can see them in my mind's eye now, can't you? Taking some towns apart, and swapping tales of yesteryear.

But thoughts of what our men are going through now recalls me to the knowledge that thousands of them will not come back. And many a home already knows the sadness of a soldier "killed in action".

I meet some of these parents, and wives and sweethearts. Some times, as the wife of a commanding officer, it has been my duty to try to comfort them, and always a lump comes into my throat. There is really so little one can say.

And sometimes, all too often, when I encounter people who are too casual about the suffering and dying of our men; who are too preoccupied with wartime profit and their petty affairs; who are cynical or indifferent about the New—and the post-war world—I feel like shaking them out of their trance and shouting:

"Hey, you . . . where's your

ICE COAL

WARM MORNING HEATERS

Cherryville Ice & Fuel Co. QUALITY—SERVICE APPRECIATION Phone 3231

TODAY and TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

FRIENDS There has been such a shifting around of the population of this country since the war began that most all of us, by now, either through personal experience or reports of others, are keenly aware of the difficulties of building a new circle of friends in a strange town or city. To a boy or girl raised in a small town there is often something glamorous about the thought of leaving the cows and the chickens and finding a new home with a backyard full of skyscrapers. But it doesn't take long for them to discover that skyscrapers, theatres and the excitement of city life cannot compensate in any way for the solid friendships back home.

And when city people "escape" to the country, hoping to find peace and quiet and a more satisfactory type of companionship, they often find it impossible to adjust themselves to small town ways and, if they do stick it out never quite learn to feel like a part of the community. But whether we move from the city to the country or the country to the city, most of us find that our permanent enjoyment of the new life has little to do with our new surroundings, but depends, in a large measure, on the friendships we are able to build up.

NEIGHBORS supply Cities have always been notorious for their unfriendliness. In a small community a stranger in town arouses the interest of the natives—is called upon by neighbors and invited to their homes. In such a locality a stranger is given every possible opportunity to enter into the town activities and become a member

of the local "family." In a city a new neighbor means nothing to residents, most of whom hardly have a nodding acquaintance with their old neighbors. There are plenty of cases in cities where two families live for months or years in adjoining apartments without knowing each other's names. The difference in behavior between city and country people should not be attributed to a basic difference in the people themselves. It is more a question of supply and demand.

In the country the supply of potential friends is restricted—so everyone finds it desirable to keep on the best possible terms with the other people of the town. In a city, on the other hand, the supply is unlimited and those living there are inclined to choose friends with care, according to their interests rather than their proximity.

Country people take their friends for better or worse. City people are in a position either to flit from one group of acquaintances to another or confine their friendship to one group and feel no need to recognize the existence of other members of their thickly populated community.

VARIETY It is sometimes hard to decide which is the better off—the country people who move to the city and have difficulty finding friends or the city people who move to the country and have friends inflicted upon them. Having lived in both city and country I would conclude that in either case it depends largely on the breaks—on the neighbors the cityite happens to find when he settles in the country and on the acquaintances the country person finally makes when he or she moves to the city.

In the city, although it takes longer to find friends, one has the advantage of being able to go through a weedin out process—dropping acquaintances who don't wear well and substituting new possibilities until you find a group which meets your requirements.

In the country, although there is no difficulty in meeting people, you must learn to get along with both those who don't interest you and those who do. The country life is more conducive to close, lasting friendships while the city offers variety at the expense of solidarity. In the long run there is no question but the country life is more satisfying to the soul, offers greater security and probably more happiness.

But wherever you come from

58 Boys Join Boy Scout Troops

At the close of the first week, the second annual wartime recruiting drive by the Boy Scouts of the Piedmont Council has resulted in the enlistment of 58 boys, several of them from the local area.

Each of the two hundred troops, Cub packs, and Senior Scout units of the eleven-county council is aiming at a goal of at least five new members, to be added before December 31. So far, three units have reached the quota; the first one reporting was Troop 9 of Gastonia.

Troops reporting new Scouts recruited since November 1 include: Troops 7 and 9 Gastonia, Troop 3 Bessemer City, Troops 1, 4, 6, and 7 Statesville, Troop 1 Troutman, Troop 1 Cliffside, Troop 4 Forest City, Troop 1 Henrietta, Troops 2, 4 and 5 Shelby, Troop 2 Marion, Troop 1 Rhodhiss, Troop 1 Gamewell and Troop 10 Hickory. Troop 10 of Hickory, a Negro Troop is leading with 21 new members.

In last year's campaign, more than four hundred Scouts were recruited, giving the council a new high total of 3,500. This year, the grand total goal is 5,000. Counties in the Piedmont group are: Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Iredell, Gaston, Lincoln, McDowell, Polk and Rutherford. Both drives have been sponsored by the Catawba County Scoutmasters club.

Buy War Savings Bonds

—city or country—a complete change of environment always makes one keenly aware of the fact that there is no place like home.

INDIGESTION

One Does From It. If the first dose of this famous medicine does not bring you the relief you need, do not stop. It is a sure cure for indigestion, heartburn, gas, and all the troubles that come from a weak stomach. It is safe for all ages and can be taken at any time.

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We Are Now Prepared to give you prompt Service on all your Printing Needs—Give Us your Business—We will appreciate all orders, large or small.

THE EAGLE
Phones: 2101 and 2501

Keep them in Your MEDICINE CABINET

Alka-Seltzer
Try Alka-Seltzer for Headache, "Morning After" Aching Muscles, Acid Indigestion, Pleasants, prompt, effective. 24¢ and 66¢.

ONE A DAY
VITAMIN TABLETS
High Vitamin potency at low cost—ONE-A-DAY Vitamin Tablets. A and D tablets in the yellow box—B-Complex tablets in the grey box.

DR. MILES' NERVINE
For Sleeplessness, Irritability, Headache, and Restlessness, when due to Nervous Tension. Use only as directed.

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PRESIDENT 21 jewels \$49.50
DOLLY MADISON 21 jewels \$49.50

Also ELGINS LONGINES WITTTNAUER \$19.75 UP
HELBROS PARKER RIMA

STURDAY—RELIABLE—HANDSOME WATERPROOF WATCHES \$39.75 UP

BUY YOUR DIAMONDS NOW — AT — 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

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DIAMOND RINGS	\$12.50 TO \$500.00
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GENTS STONE RINGS	\$12.75 UP
GENTS AND LADIES WEDDING BANDS	\$6.75 UP
SERVICE RINGS	\$6.75 UP

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