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CHERRYVILLE POLLED LARGEST VOTE IN HI Annual Nuway Fair Friday And Saturday COMMITTEE BUSY Scrap Paper Drive MAKING READY Saturday And Sunday

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Sponsored By American Legion, Tryon Post No. 100. Car Load Scrap Paper Expected

Beverages.

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No. 100. Car Load Scrap Paper Expected The Morris Field Air Base Military Band will be here Stat-the big scrap paper drive parade. The scrap paper drive will be conducted two days, Saturday and Sunday, November 11th and 12th. under the sponsorship of the American Legion, Tryon Post. No. 100. A car box will be placed on the side track at the Farmers Union Saturday morning and all scrap paper will be loaded directly into the car box. By Sunday night it is expected to be filled and ready to ship. Saturday, Armistice Lay, is ex-pected to be one of the biggest days Cherryville has witnessed in many years. They are very for-"unate in securing this big fifty-'ece Military Band to head one the biggest parades ever stag-in cherryville. All school chil-dren from the Cherryville schools. North Brooks No. 1, 2 and 3 Schools, Waco Schools, Crouse Schools and Tryon Schools will sea is gain. Bet prepared to come to Cher-tryville Saturday and bring your scrap paper to the Car Box at the Farmers Union and see the big pande. Baturday will be Cherryvilles Big day. Don't mis it. Baturday will be Cherryvilles Big day. Don't mis it.

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Pfc. David Stroup **Killed In Italy**

Scrap Paper Parade

This parade headed by the Morris Field Air Base Mili-tary Band will begin at the Cherryville High School building, proceed up Main Street to the square, turn to the right at the square, turn to the right at the square, turn proceed across the railrond to Walter Houser's Store, there they will turn to the left and parade across the overlead bridge, hy the Post Office and back up to the square and from there to the band stand.

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CARLTON FAIR GRAND SUCCESS

Killed In Italy
 Ffc. David L. Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Stroup of Route 1. Bessemer City, and the grandren of Mrs. M. L. Stroup of In Italy. October 9th, according to a message from the War De-partment to the family last Sun-day.
 Ffc. Stroup was 19 years of age and fhad been in the service time February 18, 19/4. He was attached to the 38th Division in the Infantry in Italy. He was the first graduate of the Tryon High School to make the supreme sae-rifice and was also the first mem-ber of Concord Methodist Church to die in action. He finished the Tryon High School in 1942.
 Burviving in addition to his merents, are his wife, the former Hospital, Charleston, S. C., she was formerly at Garrison General Hospital, Gastonia.
 GCT. HOKE SHUFORD

Hot Dogs, Cold Drinks And Bingo Will Be In Play.

The NuWay Community presents second annual community fair Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11. Various committees are busy this week putting finish-ing touches to plans and remind-ing the employees, their families, and the villagers to get in their exhibits on Thursday. Cooking and cut flowers may be entered as late as 2 P. M. Friday. The committee to secure the judges report the following judges se-cured. Mesdames W. G. Cobb, H. C. Harrelson, A. H. Huss, W. D. Browne, M. A. Stroup and Miss Stamey. Stamey.

Stamey. Each day the doors will be open to the public at 5 P. M. Hot dogs, cold drinks and coffee will be on hand. Bingo at 5 cents a game will be in play. The NuWay invites the public to attend her second annual com-munity fair sponsored by the Woman's Club.

CHERRYVILLE SOLDIER AWARDER PURPLE HEART

A U. S. ARMY PORT, England —Private First Class Arnold A. Duncan, 24, of Cherryville, North Carolina, former Infantry rifle-man, has been awarded the Pur-ple Heart for shrapnel and ma-chine gun bullet wounds in his arm and back received in the in-vasion of France. Pfc. Luncan. completely refunds were still coming in nicely and the goal was expected to be reached soon. Mr. Butler express-ed his appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation from the public.

vasion of France. Pfc. Luncan, completely re-covered is now serving in the Transportation Corps at this U. S. Army Port, helping push thru the supplies for the final thrust in Germany. Colonel Cleland C. Sibley, Transportation Corps, Port Commander, made the Pur-ple Heart presentation before a formal company formation. Pfc. Duncan entered the Army

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CHAMPION TOMATO VINES

S. M. Butler, chairman of the United War Fund Drive which was made last Thursday announ-ced this morning the drive was very successful, while the com-plete quota had not been met, funds were still coming in nicely and the goal was expected to be

Sgt. M. G. Alexander

Prisoner Of War



HARRY S. TRUMAN

UNITED WAR FUND Armistice Day Scrap Paper Program At DRIVE GOING GOOD Band Stand Up Town

Saturday, November 11th 3:00 P. M.

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Cherryville Breaks All **Records Casting Votes**

A Total Vote At All Three Precincts Was 1827; Democrats Led Ticket.

Sgt. Lankford Back In Good Old U. S. A. Mrs. John Lankford of this place received a telephone call Wednesday morning at 10:00 of clock from her son, Sgt. W. Har vey Lankford, who has seen plen ty of action tighting the Japs in the Pacific, that be had arrived safely in California, and would visit her in Cherryville in about two weeks, at which time he would get a 30 day furlough. Lankford fonded the United States Marmene e-crail years ago and mas outh

everal years ago and has been ever seas for more than two

years. Lankford 'segen, 'se newspaps' erreer with the Eagle in 1932, se of a column, known as "Flashes a ; finter devil, advaceng to Lin o ; pe operator and machinist and lefore leaver, z here was auto r and Dashes" put inshed in the La-sie each week for a number of years. He received many han letters from Eight readers while has column appeared. It is the hope of this newspaper

It is solurn appeared. It is the hope of this newspaper to have Sgt. Lankford, before ne-returns back across, to write a cales of articles on "Fighting ca-Japs in the Pacific". We learned recently, that the Marine had an opportunity to return to the Stat-es several months ago, due to the fact he had been across the re-quired time, but the "Fighting Marine" declined the trip to the states, stating that he wanted to be in several more battles with the little brown skins and thrash them to a finish in order that liberty, freedom and peace shall exist once more in the United Stat-es for ever, after the destruction of Germany and Japan. S. B. Roberts 658 ATTORNEY GENERAL Harry McMullan 1084 Sam J. Morris 655 Supt. of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin 1103 B. Carl Fussell 652 Commission of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott 1096 Clarence T. Allen 654 Commissioner of Insurance William P. Hodges 1092 Halsey B. Leavitt 656

Commissioner of Insurance William P. Hodges 1099 Halsey B. Leavitt 65 Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford 109 James E. Spence, Jr. 65 Associate Justice of Suprems Court A. F. Seawell P. Stillwell 1089 E. P. Stillwell 65 Associate Justice of Supreme Court William A. Devin 108 Algernon L. Butler 65 MEMBER OF CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Coal dealers, beginning November 11, must give their customers full information about the kind of

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SGT. HOKE SHUFORD WOUNDED IN GERMANY Mrs. Hoke Shuford has recei-ved a message from the War Le-partment that her husband, Sgt. Robert Hoke Shuford was slight-ly wounded October 17th, in ac-tion in Germany. Sgt. Shuford is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shuford of Lincoln county and has been in service four years. He sailed for over-seas duty about six months ago. Mrs. Shuford is the former Miss Lettie Belle Ford.

CLIFTON JONES GROWS LARGE TURNIP AND POTATO Mr. Clifton Jones brought to this office Saturday the largest turnip we have seen this season, it was the purple top variety and weighed three pounds. He also brought a nice large sweet poto-to that tipped the scales at 6–3-4 pounds. Mr. Jones stated he had about eight bushels of potatoes and all of them were large ones.

September and October 1944 Mrs. Lawson Sipe, 6 Navy turtleneck sweaters 180 hrs. Mrs. Mary Mosteller, 3 khaki helmets 45 hrs Mrs. H. D. George, 1 Navy scarf 50 hrs. rs. George Falls, 12 khaki helmets Mrs. 180 hrs. Mrs. John Beach, 1 khaki V-neck sweater 22 hrs. Mrs. A. H. Huss, 6 khaki helmets 90 hrs. 6 khaki helmets 90 hr Miss Marie Huss, 90 hr 6 khaki helmets 90 hr Mrs. D. P. McClurd, 90 hr SuMARY 6 Navy turtleneck sweaters. 27 khaki helmets 1 Navy scarf 9 90 hrs. 6 hrs 27 khaki helmets 1 Navy scarf 1 khaki V-neck sweater No. garments—35 No. hours—663 No. knitters—7 A number of garments are out, will you please finish them and hand them in sometime during November.

November. We still have left on our 1944 knitting quota the following gar-ments to be made— 14 khaki V-neck sweaters 27 Navy scarfs 2 khaki mufflers



L. P. DELLINGER, GROWER

Mr. L. P. Dellinger, grower of 12 feet tomato vines is shown in the above picture gathering his tomatoes. Mr. Dellinger purchased the seed from the Burgess Seed Co. and grew his own plants. About the first of May he set two rows across his garden just behind his home on West Main street and from the above picture you will get an idea of the results.

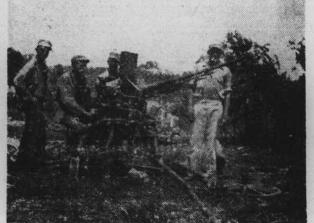
The vines are 12 feet high and several bushels of tomatoes have been gathered from them. Over thousand people from various parts of the ccun try have visited Mr. Dellinger to see the tree vines.

Since the frost Mr. Dellinger has kept them covered and still gathers his tomatoes.

Mr. Dellinger is a great gardener and flower grower and expects to have plenty of the plants for sale next spring of this same variety.

Photo-By Dr. Bill Houser





CORPORAL ROY L. UPTON

Shown above is one of the U. S. Anti Craft Guns which was used to clear the Japanese out of the jungles of New Guinea. Corporal Roy L. Upton, 163rd Infantry, Cherryville man, helped to do the job

Corporal Upton ies shown standing in front of the gun with three other Anti-Craftmen from other parts of the states. Corporal Upton has been in the Pacific for the past fifteen months and writes his wife he is getting along fine.