FRIDAY-SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 9-10 - Double Feature -

"Oregon Trail"

"Destination Tokyo"

Cary GRANT

John GARFIELD

SUNDAY—MONDAY — NOVEMBER 11-12 LUM and ABNER

"Goin' to Town"

Barbara Hale, Grady Sutton, Florence Lake, Dick Elliot

TUESDAY -- NOVEMBER 13th GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S

"The True Glory"

"Belle of the Yukon"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 14-15

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as you could wish. Only mas Brewer. folks we've heard complaining are tobacco growers Roll for Third month: who'd welcome some damp days so that they could grade and tie their tobacco, and those who wish that it ers. . . .

him overseas (for list of see page 1) . . . The Claude Cates. hospital, Asheville. . . Men's nell, Maisie Robinson, Vir-linterest.

FOR THE BEST in Since warm, too many leaves on Wanza Dulaney, Wilma Mc- 12,756, and in 1945 the total Repair bring your shoes trees, etc., etc., and luck will Mahan, Fay Robinson, Rac- was 20,800, according to the to Buckner Shoe Shop be better later on-so they hel Sparks, Opal Thomas, Bureau of Agricultural its LOST: Bracelet, Stainless All work expertly and say . . . Have just learned Darlene Hall, Ruth Woody, onomics. The average age turn to Mary Blake Wilson BUCKNER SHOE SHOP Parent-Teacher Association Hoover, Phyllis Skuford years. The increase in tracwill be in Burnsville tomor-Esther Hensley, Barbara tor draw and operated eq-

row and would like to meet Smith, Charles Silver, Ar- ulpines is about the same. with parents and teachers dith Whetstine. from all over the county, at 10:30. Persons from other HOME AGENTS NOTES are especially urged to A demonstration on "How

preach next Sunday night, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Mrs. Methodist church on the Wednesday, Nov.

More About -MICAVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The weather forecasters Hughes, Elma Peek, Jean maternity, emergency and who predicted a "cold snap" Rufty, Joyce Howell, Shir-medical cases on Tuesdays after the rain last week ley Greene. Maurice Hall, and Saturdays from 2 to 6 were wrong! The weather Joe Higgins, Shirley Hugh- p. m. The nurse, Miss Ann again sunny and warm- es, Joyce Gurley, Kathleen McGregor, R. N. is back just about as nearly perfect Briggs, Bruce Boone, Tho-from her vacation. She lives

.5th Grade: B Honer Roll day appointment.

Marie Howell, 'Hope Young, Paula Hilliard, Lena would turn cold enough to Wyatt, Clyde Fortner, Mild tice of the old American About town: Jess Styles Owenby, Joan Young, Don- raisings", "husking bees" home at last. He'd let most ald Young, Jane Peterson. and "quilting parties". of his buddies here leave 6th grade: A Honor Roll In some instances there

Club will meet at club house ginia Lie Robinson, Thelma . Trend to More Machines next Monday night at 7:30. Ann Styles, Elvina Thomas, The increase in the numertainly good to see I. B. Ellen Woody, Gladys Rob- ber of tractors on farms pay per MONTH-

that a field worker for the Lee Ha Thomas, Nella of tractors in 1940 was 9

come in for the meeting. . . to Use Uncommon Vege-Rev. J. R. Bowman will tables" will be given at the

Nov. 11, at the Bald Creek Bessie Tipton, Ramseytown

The - Higgins Clinic at Higgins, N. C., is open for in Kirksedge cottage.

More about. --FSA NEWS

kill their fat and lazy pork- red Boone, Carolyn Ensley, custom of working together Louise McCurry, Juna Mae The idea is similar to "barn

Philip Thomas, Freddie are not enough FSA- borthose discharged and home Hall, Fredie Young, Judith rowers or other small far-Kings who have been liv- 6th grade: B Honor Rell port a joint service. In such moved back here and she'll Grace Harding, Etta Vee program or not in the FSA open beauty shop soon. . . . Boone, Philip Jones, Wy- cl. sithat an any use "the Happy 87th birthday for man Robinson, Jessie Lee se vices but it is FoA's pol-

citis, yest relay at Norburn the Hoover, Kathryn Pres- five years at live per cent comeany time after 20 years' service?

the past few years is an ex- . ** NLISTED MEN by and looking fine. . . . 7th grade: B Honor Roll an pio of the trend toward in Addition to Food, Lodging, mere's plenty deer hunting Billy Harris, Doyle Rob- more machinery, Mr. Ray, clothes and Medical Care WANTED TO BUY: Can- N. C. Penland & Ayers that goes on but so far no inson, Arcemus Silver, A. J said. In North Carolina in hely hunters from around Sherril, Donald Styles, 1930 there were 11,426 tracthese parts! Of course, it's grank Thomas, Annie tors on farms. By 1940 the 50% if Member of Flying

NOTICE

Grammar grade Honor Dr. Vance will not be able to meet the next Tues-

mers in a community to sup- ber 21, be given the grade of private ing in Pennsylvania have Jean Carroll, Emma cas saymers not on the for discharge after NOVEMBER

"Grandpa" Ray who was Robinson, Brown Robinson, icy tha the major part of a given a surprise dinner Ralph Boone, Bruce Sparks, service is for small opera-Sunday to celebrate the Bobby Shean, Herman You- to 3. Service loans of the new law recently passed by happy occasion. . . . The old ng, Richard Young, Betty are made to individuals for gag still holds true about J. Boone, Betteva Chrisawn practic by any farm or aving, a "swell time". Rachel Cooper, Joyce Weathone rachity or service ady Bailey has mumos therman, Georgia Wilson, that can be used by two or ter all these years! . . and Louise Wyatt, Grace Hall, note from families on a ermie Wilson finally had Joyce Hall, Ella J. Honey so and improved hasis. Loans education at operation for appendicutt, June Honeycutt, Wil- are reparable in three to nearly 200 skills or trades, and

NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

Between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because men who have been discharged be-tween May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as

they held when discharged. Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will on reenlistment before Novem-

Regular Army will also retain their

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3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since the bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. 20% extra pay when overseas. 5. Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.

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8. Benefits of GI Bill of Rights.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

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