

The Danbury Reporter

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Issued Thursdays at Danbury, N. C., and entered at the Danbury postoffice as second class matter, under act of Congress.

National Advertising Representative



New York : Chicago : Detroit : Atlanta : Phila.

Danbury, North Carolina, June 3, 1943.

WAVE and SPAR Recruiting Party In Winston June 4, 5

The United States at war today has the best-balanced, hardest-hitting Navy in the world. It is the largest Navy in the world—much larger than pre-war Americans ever even imagined.

The need for experienced men to man the ships that are sliding down the ways every day is evident. Every man with sea experience is needed on these ships. But capable people are needed to execute the all-important shore

jobs. That's why the Navy's WAVES organization was born.

The WAVES is an organization of women whose job is to replace Navy men at shore stations. These women wear the same Navy blue, win the same ratings, and earn the same pay as America's finest fighting men.

Every day, a new group of WAVES take over the shore jobs that were formerly filled by men. At Navy bases throughout the continental United States, WAVES are doing all types of office work. Also, they're filling

jobs in radio, communications, and storekeeping. Others are taking over important posts in mechanics and aviation ground work—such as machinists, for example, or as operators of the Link Trainers, that amazing device which teaches fledgling Navy fliers the principles of aviation. Still others are needed for various special or technical positions.

Whatever their work, wherever they go, you may be sure they are performing a very vital, very real service for their country. It's not a picnic—it's not a part-time glamour job, and it isn't intended to be.

WAVES are full-time members of the Navy—bluejackets who are contributing to the war effort. Women in the WAVES today formerly worked in offices as typists, secretaries, business machine operators, filing clerks, or bookkeepers. Or, maybe, they sold merchandise, or checked stock in a store.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox made this statement about the women who are serving in the WAVES:

"Never before in history have American women been offered such a chance to help their country. And never has there been such an urgent need for their service.

"This is total war—a war in which every woman as well as every man must play a part. The men in the Navy are in for one reason alone—to fight! They're in to fly planes, man the ships, smash the Nazis and the Japs. "But, to keep them fighting,

there are important service jobs that must be carried on at home—man-size jobs which the women of America can fill—jobs in which they can serve their country in their country and release the men to fight at sea. That is what those women are doing as members of the WAVES."

A WAVE recruiting party composed of Ensign Ivey, Ensign Mills, and others will be at the Navy Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Winston-Salem, N. C., June 4 and 5 to interview all applicants for the WAVES and SPARS.

Mrs. L. H. Isom Dies

Mrs. L. H. Isom died at her home at Walnut Cove Friday. She was aged 64 and was a sister of ex-Sheriff Frank Dunlap and Will Dunlap, and of Mrs. Carl Ray and Mrs. Ross Gann, all of Walnut Cove.

Surviving also are the husband, L. H. Isom and three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Fallin of Walnut Cove, Mrs. Chas. T. Young and Mrs. C. P. Johnson of High Point.

Interment at Walnut Cove cemetery, Elder J. A. Fagg in charge of rites.

Miss Nannie Jones Accepts Position With Red Cross

Miss Nannie Jones of Walnut Cove has accepted a position as case with the Winston-Salem chapter of the Red Cross. Miss Jones was formerly senior case worker for the Stokes County Welfare Department.

News of OUR BOYS

Howard W. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Smith of Germantown. He has recently been promoted to pfc. He entered the army December 19, 1942, and received his training at Keesler Field, Miss., being there now.

Pfc. Delbert O. Hall has been advanced to his present rating. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hall of King, entered the army Oct. 21, 1942, and is now stationed at Camp Euckenridge, Ky.

Paul D. Fansler has been promoted to sergeant, and William H. Fansler has been upped to pfc. These boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fansler of Germantown. Both entered the army on March 13, 1942. Paul is at Camp Claiborne, La., William H. at Camp Gruber, Okla.

John Boyles has lately been promoted to pfc. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyles of King. Entered the service March, 1942.

Pfc. Raymond T. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Smith of Germantown. He was lately upped to his present status. Entered the army Dec. 1942, was trained at Bragg.

Pfc. Vester Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens of Walnut Cove, Route 1, is reported now on Aruba Island. He entered the army August 11, 1941, was trained at Fort Eustis, Va.

Howard B. Boyles has recently been promoted to sergeant. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Boyles of King. Entered the service in February, 1942, was trained at Camp Lee, Va.

North Carolina, with more population than any other state in the South except Texas, has more native born than any other state in the nation.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank S. Lynch, deceased, late of Stokes county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before May 30, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This May 27, 1943.

J. A. PELL, Administrator of the Estate of Frank S. Lynch, Pilot Mtn., N. C.

Attend Conference

Miss Christine Anderson and Miss Charlotte Matthews of the Stokes County Welfare Department, are attending the Southeastern regional meeting of the American Public Welfare Associations in Asheville. They will return Friday night.

REVIVAL MEETING

A series of revival services is being conducted in the Methodist Church here by the Rev. Paul Taylor of Oak Ridge, assisted by Pastor Love. Attendance is good and much interest is being shown. Services at night only. The public is cordially invited.

FOR SALE

1 McCORMICK-DEERING GRAIN THRESHER, ALL STEEL IN NO. 1 CONDITION.

J. W. GENTRY KING, N. C.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

STUART THEATRE

Stuart, Virginia

Friday and Saturday, June 4-5 "SILVER BULLET"

Johnny Mac Brown—Fitzzy Knight —Also—

"DUDES Are PRETTY PEOPLE" Jimmy Rogers, Marjorie Woodworth

Sunday and Monday, June 6-7 "PRIVATE BUCKAROO"

Dick Foran—Andrew Sisters Harry James & Band

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8-9-10

"ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery, Ann Ruth erford, Glenn Miller & Orch. ALSO NEWS

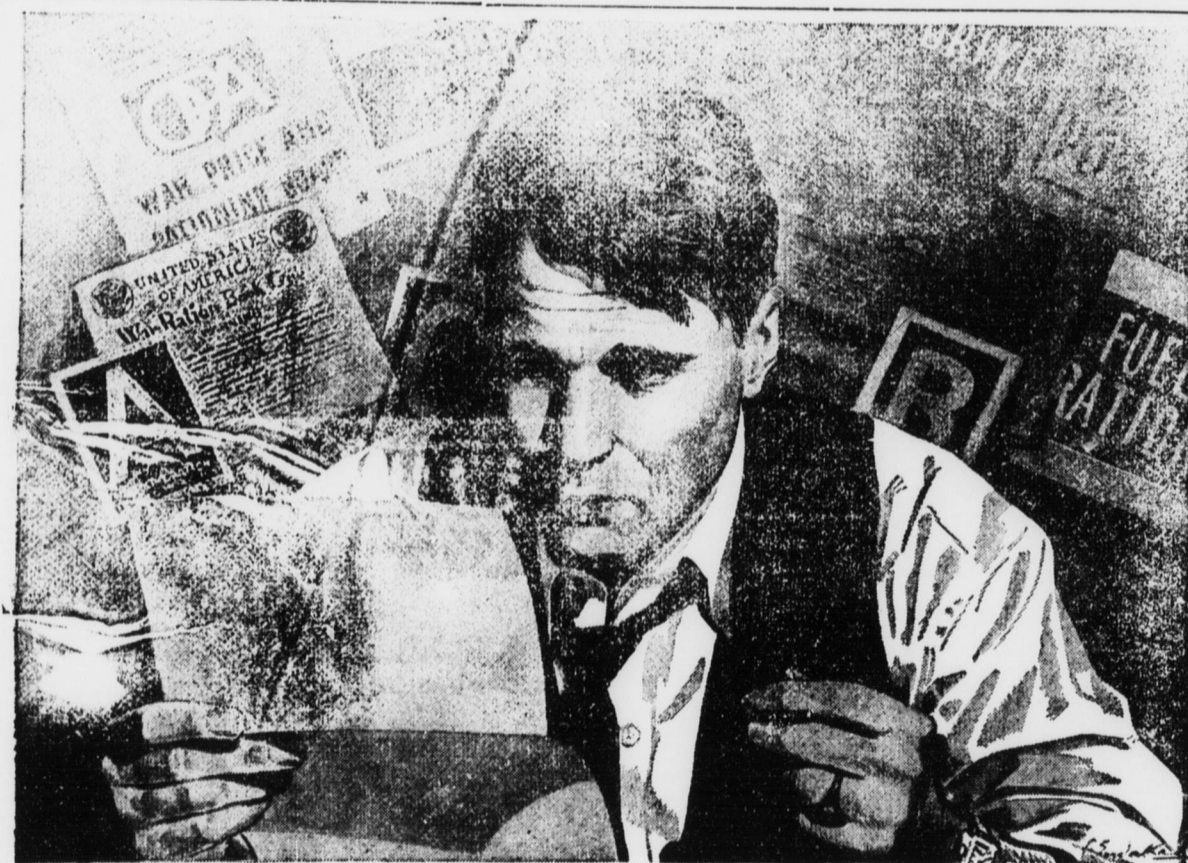
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ONE-A-DAY Vitamin A and D Tablets

EACH tablet contains 25% more than minimum daily requirements of these two essential Vitamins. Insufficient Vitamin A may cause night blindness, may lessen resistance to infection of the nose, throat, eyes, ears and sinuses. Vitamin D is necessary to enable the body to make use of the calcium and phosphorus in our food. Insure your minimum requirements of these two important Vitamins, by taking a ONE-A-DAY Vitamin A and D Tablet every day. Economical—50¢ - or less - per month. Convenient—you take only one tablet a day. Pleasant—children actually like the taste—and so will you. IMPORTANT—when buying Vitamins, compare potencies and prices. Get them at your drug store.

FAST RELIEF FOR HEADACHE ALKA-SELTZER... Aika-Seltzer... NERVINE... HAD YOUR VITAMINS? ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN TABLETS



Pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam

HE signs his mail John Jones, or Sam Smith, but as Chairman of a War Price and Rationing Board he is pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam.

For his neighbors he is making good America's promise of a fair share of food and fuel and the other rationed necessities for everyone. He is protecting them against the chiseler, the hoarder, the black market saboteur.

It isn't always a pleasant job. Making hundreds of decisions every week—difficult decisions, too—doesn't leave a man any younger. More than once he has turned down an old friend's application for an extra mileage ration. His own car has only an "A" sticker.

Last week he took his wife to a movie for the first time in months. A tired look around his eyes hints at many an after-hours session at the board. But he's proud he's doing his part—and more.

John Jones isn't paid for pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam. He volunteered for the job. He thought he owed it to that khaki-clad son of his—and to people in his community like you.

Your local War Price and Rationing Board is made up of men and women like John Jones. They are working hard—without pay—to see that you get your fair share. Give them your fullest cooperation.