# Russo-GermanFront

Conflicting Claims Continue To Pour Out of Opposing Camps

Reports coming out of both Ger-Germany along the Russo-German front this week. While the claims and maining going on in what is being described as the most savage war

Germany has not and is not making the progress she had planned and that Hitler and his gang of barbar-ians are growing weary of the recep-tion given them by Joe Stalin and his "heathens.

Early this afternoon Berlin re-leased a report apparently for home consumption claiming that the German army was pounding steadily the Ukraine and that 30,000 Russian soldiers had been taken prisoners. Countering that report, Moscow released a report of her own, claiming that an entire German tank division had been wiped out and that the main lines of battle had changed little in recent days.

It is unusual indeed, but the Russian air force, claimed to have been wiped out by Hitler weeks ago. bombed Berlin and a number of western German cities last night, a London report declaring that the damage was extensive. Berlin claimed the raiders were from England, but London explained that the Royal Air force was working elsewhere.

Nearly seven weeks of ferocious fighting has cost Germany 1,500,000 men killed, wounded or taken prisoner, against approximately 600,000 Russian casualties, the Soviet Information Bureau claimed today as major battles flared on the Moscow Leningrad and Kiev fronts.

Answering German claims that 4, 000,000 Russians have been killed wounded or captured, the information bureau drew this picture of comparative losses

Casualties — Germany, 1,500,000 men; Russia, 600,000. Tanks destroyed-Germany, 6,000;

Russia, 5,000. Airplanes destroyed, Germany, 6,

Guns destroyed-Germany 8,000;

(A Moscow Radio commentator heard by the United Press listening post in New York, claimed that the "Stalin Line" as such never existed. He said Russia had strong fortified sectors, but reports of a long forti-fied line are merely "inventions of German propaganda to explain the difficulties and immense losses suf-

fered by Fascist troops.")
Some of Germany's finest units were reported smashed against the stubborn Russian defenses as they struggled to advance toward the three great cities of Western Russia and the strategic Leningrad-Mos-

Agency quoted private scores that Smolensk, gateway to Moscow, conated large groups of German parachutists dropped into the city as well as large numbers of light tanks.)

In this country where the war progress is about to bog down in a wishy-washy Congress, a noon re-port stating that the House is still arguing over the bill for retaining selectees in the army for more than a year. A vote is due on the measure next Monday, and there is some talk that it will be defeated. Congress, said to be acquainted with the dangers confronting the nation, are expected to vote against the measure because they are coming up for re-election next year. Parents of local selectees were heard to say here this morning that they would oppose any nominee who voted contrary to the need of his country just to better his

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### Tobacco Prices Are Climbing In Georgia

Late reports state that tobacco prices in Georgia are on an upward trend. Several markets there are said to be averaging as much as 26 cents as compared with a general price figure of 23 on opening day last Tuesday.

According to a government grader's report, prices are ranging from \$3.50 for the poorest nondescript type to around \$32 for the best grades.

The following comparison gives a fair idea of the stronger trend in

orices over 1940:	Aug. 5	Aug. 8
irade description	1941	1940
emon leaf, fair	\$29.00	\$21.00
Drange leaf, fair	27.00	20.00
Green leaf, low	16.00	13.00
emon cutters, fair	32.00	25.00
Orange cutters, fair	31.00	
emon lugs, fine	32.00	22.50
Orange lugs, fine	31.00	22.50
emon primings, fine	31.00	22.50
Green primings, fine	30.00	21.50
Thin Nondescript, bes	t 6.25	6.50
Crude Nondescript, be		1

## Frightening Losses Issue New Warrants Charging Certain Work Will Reported Along the Violation Of County Tax Law

this week by the authorities. The answer to the court. first of the warrants will be placed in the hands of the sheriff the early part of next week. During the meantime a round-up of other alleged violeture of the warrants will be placed A report from the sheriff yesterday stated that he was experiencing difficulty in finding the defendants in the tax suits, but that he is servfirst of the warrants will be placed

are charging the approximately 100 cases will be called persons with late listing and failure To date, several ing described as the most savage war recorded by modern history.

The reports coming out of Germany and Russia are conflicting, but one thing is still certain and that is

persons with late listing and failure to pay their taxes. These persons late listers have paid in approximately \$1,700 in cash with several hundred dollars more secured unlisted their property on or before der notes.

Approximately 100 additional war-rants, charging violation of the tax laws in this county, are being drawn this week by the authorities. The

many and Russia tell of frightening losses incurred by both Russia and losses incurred by both Russia and Germany along the Russo-German ward. Up until noon yesterday sevsible, and that while he hopes to get ward. Up until noon yesterday sevsible, and that while he hopes to get them. inaccurate, admitted for the docket for trial in the record-liv sickening and leave er's court next Monday. losses are really sickening and leave er's court next Monday.

The warrants now being drawn next Monday when the first of the

Judge W.H. Coburn

Calls Eight Cases

In County's Court

Tribunal Is in Session More

Than Four Hours Han-

dling Docket

Encountering one or two baffling cases, Judge W. H. Coburn held the

county recorder's court in session

for more than four hours before completing the trial of the docket. Eight cases were called for trial, but

strike at her to frighten her. He al-

o told the court that he had warn-

Taking the stand, Mrs. Maynard

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reported is fairly typical of our glowing patriotism which can better be called so much tommyrot.

To date, the county draft board

report from the clerk today stating

that six of the July 1 registrants had

been lost in the shuffle because they had moved and left no forward ad-

dresses. After waiting a few days,

the board turns such cases over to

the Bureau of Federal Investigation.

Alleged Robbery

Johnnie Powell, colored, was jail-

ed here Wednesday for the alleged

robbery of \$60 from Bennie Reeves here last Saturday night. The rob-

bery was said to have been the cli-max to a fight in which Reeves and Powell's brother, Willie Powell,

According to reports, one of the

Powell brothers owed 15 cents to a colored woman. An argument start-

ed and Reeves took part, the fight

following in due time. Reeves was

knocked almost unconscious and when he came to the \$60 was miss-

ing from his person.

John Powell was bounded over to

the superior court under bond in the sum of \$200. The brother, Wil-

lie, has not been apprehended.

were engaged.

Arrest Negro For

#### GAINING

During the nine months end ing last January 1, the popula-tion in the United States is estimated to have been increased by nearly a million people. On the first day of this year, it was estimated that the population was 132,584,922.

In making the estimates, the Bureau of the Census found that there were more births, 229,612, and fewer deaths, 104,-984, in October than in any of the other eight months under consideration.

#### Milady's Wardrobe Being Subjected to Radical Alteration

Return To Cotton Stockings Or More Bare Legs Is in The Offing

Cessation of trade relations with ed the prosecuting witness some time apan is almost certain to effect a ago that if she walked out on him adical change in Milady's wardrobe, and left her work that he was going The exact nature of the change is yet to spank her. Discharged by an as-to be determined, but it will be plain sistant manager about two weeks ole cotton stockings or no stockings ago, the girl went to get the money at all. Possibly the winter months will favor the use of cotton stock- in, but went herself when summonings, however objectionable they ed by the owner of the business, may be to Milady's tender skin. "Well, Margaret, you walked out on Summer months, especially those us, and now you know what to ex-with run-away temperatures like peet," the defendant said. "She placthose of recent days, will favor bare ed her hands on her hips and twisted legs. And that raises the question, is there enough rayon and other materials with the control of the control o ial available to chock the now al-most depleted costume of Milady. Tak

With stocks of raw silk in public warehouses estimated at 53,000 bales and the defendant, and tried to ward Workmen started y and another 35,000 bales in the hands of mills, accustomed to consuming about 5,000 bales a week, the Govabout 5,000 bales a week, the Gov-bottle, and that she then pounced on the Standard Fertilizer Company ernment has moved to keep the price of witnesses said that they did not see of silk hose down below the price of a ruby ring, but it could do little Roberson strike the girl. State witnesses said they saw the defendant nesses said they saw the defendant production Center about the supply.

There is practically no domestic production of silk. Supplies have come almost wholly from Japan and China. In 1940, Japan supplied 81 (Continued on page six) cow railroad.

(The British Exchange Telegraph | 15 per cent of the nation's silk; China | 15 per cent | 15 per ce

Self-sufficiency in nylon, American-made substitute for silk, is still tinues in Russian hands. The Soviet a long way off. Nylon production this garrison was said to have exterminated large groups of German paraone-eighth of the nation's stocking The recent issuance of questionrequirements and nylon might be naires has sent registrants scurrying needed for parachutes and other de- to and fro for help in filling in the fense items

To keep the price of silk from sky- state that some have all but refused rocketing, Leon Henderson, Govern-ment Price Administrator, has an-filling in the answers. nounced that his agency will impose a price ceiling on raw silk within a ing a registrant from first one and few days at the price level prevail-ing on Monday, July 21. Between ing to aid him in filling in the an-July 21 and July 25 prices of raw silk swers is fairly common. In some infutures rose about 20 per cent, in stances, the registrants well knew anticipation of some punitive action that the task would not have inconagainst Japanese aggression in the venienced anyone. Ohe registrant,

Far East. Trade relations with Japan were his questionnaire after appealing to virtually knocked into a cocked hat seven persons for aid. The practice last week-end when President Roosevelt, tiring of cowardly appearement, ordered a complete ban on oil ship-

#### ALUMINUM

Martin County people, as a group, were quite liberal in rounding up scrap or otherwise good aluminum ware for the de-fense of their country. The collection, coming from all parts of the county and on display in front of the town hall here for several days, was moved by highway forces to Edenton Wednesday morning where it will be loaded with that from other unties and shipped to the man-

A total of 1,260 pounds of the precious metal was collected in county, as fellows: Hamilton, 69 pounds; Oak City, 24 pounds; Hassell, 16 pounds; Rob-ersonville, 125 pounds; James-ville, 65 pounds; Bear Grass, 135 pounds, and Williamston, 826 pounds. Part of the Williamston poundage is traceable to indi-viduals in the rural communities who aided the round-up by tossing old pots and pans the weight of which could not be de-

## Be Started On The River Fill Shortly

Paving Equipment Was Shipped from South Carolina Last Week

According to direct reports com ing from a representative of the Ben Martin Contracting firm, work on the Roanoke River fill paving project will be started soon. However, no definite date for launching the project could be learned.

reported here yesterday that equipment for the plant had been shipped
from Spartanburg. South Carolina,
last Saturday. The bins and erane,
included in the shipment, have not
yet arrived, indicating that freight
shipments in the Carolina and a price report showing the avertails of the arrangements for hanage for each grade on the previous
ding the work which will be without cost to the growers have been
announced. shipments in the Carolinas are mov-ing slowly or that something else is wrong with the already bewhiskered iver road project.

Finally getting a new mixer, the ontracting firm is said to have placed it in operation in or near Green ille, South Carolina. The project here is due to be completed this week, and the mixer will be loaded possibly over the week-end for ship-ment here. No delay in getting rock. sand and cement is expected and if there are no shipping delays, it is possible that actual paying work will be started the latter part of nextinnounced by head engineers for the

ing the case charging Mrs. Grace W. Maynard and D. M. Roberson with assault. Mrs. Maynard pleaded guil-The company is said to have only ty and was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost. Entering a plea of not guil-ty. Roberson took the stand in his own defense, and under oath deother type of equipment ordered by the company had been taken ever by clared he did not strike the girl. Margaret Whitaker, but that he did the government and that had caused the delay. According to reports the man. reaching here the new equipment was finally delivered, but not to the project here, giving rise to the ques-tion, what became of the old equipment? If heavy' rains fell in or around Greenville this week, an be expected, some advancing the opinion that it will not get under-

pening the tobacco markets. fling the dirt fill project withdrew contractor who now must maintain he road until he has finished his work and the project is accepted by

Workmen started yesterday tearing down an old sign board next to the railroad spur track running to the Standard Fertilizer Company

## To Open Next Week

The Martin County Red Cross Production Center, delayed in its work during the past few months by material shortages, is expected to begin operations on a fairly large scale next Tuesday when volunteers

Store Robbery Here

In, Thomas I. Laney, in a sell through the congineer expanded the commission had a bridge available that could be used and which would provide a 40 foot channel.

Colonel Brown, questioning the will be used about how long it Everett. A. F. Lalley, W. M. Savage, would take to construct the new **Poor Cooperation** in the Woman's Club building for as signments. Mrs. A. R. Dunning, chairman of the center activities, anquestion answers. Reliable reports ounced that the headquarters would be open each Tuesday and Friday between the hours of 10 a. m. and

An ample supply of wool and other Mrs. Victor Champion or Mrs. J. Robert Everett. losing a day's work, finally filled in

A few dresses and other articles colored man of Warren County, onstration club women handling much of the work, it was learned. club women handling turned back in, but Mrs. A. R. Dunning is expecting the center to make the case petered out. has released 2,650 questionnaires, a

cated in the American Legion Hut the skylight, and are replacing the but for convenience it has been stolen goods. noved to the Woman's Club build-

ceived from other chapters in the State and nation, telling of the splendid progress that has been made in supplying the needy with clothing and other articles.

#### SWIMMING HOURS

Effective this week, the mu nicipal swimming pool is ob-serving a slightly altered schedule of hours. Instead of closing for the supper hour, the poor is held open straight through from 2 o'clock to 9 p. m. The morning hours, 9 to 12, noon, remain unchanged. The usual Sunday hours, 2 to 7 p. m., will continue in effect

The change in the evening schedule was effected at the re-quest of and for the conven-ience of workers who want to take a swim before going home from their work.

### Federal Grading Service For Local Market Gets Approval

on service for the Williamston To. erendums were held for the acco Market in a recent referen-

terest in the service was representa- Carolina and Georgia ive, according to unofficial reports Growers who patronize markets reaching here this week.

in the referendum on July 24, 25 ket news report showing average and 26, an inspector or grader will prices by grades. With the official

By a vote of three to one, patrons Conducted under the provisions of vored a federal grading or inspection. Act, the refcured markets at Reidsville, Rober-sonville, Tarboro, Williamston and dum. While no unusually large vote Fuquay Springs-Varina, and at seven was cast in the referendum, the in-

In accordance with the vote cast conducted are furnished a daily mar J. E. Green, plant superintendent, be placed on the local market begin-eported here yesterday that equip-ning the 26th of this month. No de-and a price report showing the aver-

#### Colored Man Loses Life In Accident Here Last Evening

Asa, T Sherrod Fatally Hurt When Struck by Car on West Main Street

ally injured in front of the Cunweek or the week following. The ningham home on West Main Street schedule for handling the project as here last night about 10:40 o'clock State Highway Commission is al-ready a month late, and it is not ex-ty whate man. Suffering a multiple ready a month late, and it is not ex-icady a month late, and it is not ex-cercal of them were continued for consideration at later sessions.

The court was several hours hearhour later.

Walking into town on his left sid one paving unit in operation at the present time. It was reported here weeks ago that a new mixer or some Cullipher car as it traveled out town, Cullipher, meeting another car, was said to have been unable to turn out very much to avoid striking

> In the absence of Patrolman Whit Saunders, Patrolman John C. Scarand according to his report, Sherrod was "saturated with liquor." The acdent was ruled by the patrolman as

this week, leaving a badly-worn mo-tor grader for the use of the paying of this morning, no formal hearing to head up law and order in the coun-

een in New York State for about 12 years and was here visiting in the home of William Henry Man-

on. He had been here about a vil cases. The term will be the first north, but it could not be learned the jurist will—bave held in this what he was doing walking near the wn limits on Highway 64.

Sherrod was the third person to se his life in a motor vehicle accient in the county this year.

Funeral arrangements een completed at noon today. It is inderstood that he has no near rel-

Police admitted today that they vere making little or no progress in olving the week-old Peel Jewelry store robbery here, but they claimed that work on the case was contin-

er materials are now on hand, and first robbery of the store a little ovvolunteers are asked to cooperate er two weeks ago were recovered with the center in every way possi-ble. Those wishing to start knitting projects at once may contact eithcial security number of the man pawning the watches. Sam Jones, are now being made with home dem- arrested in Norfolk, but he told officers that he had lost his number card much of the work, it was learned, about three weeks ago. The pawn No completed articles have been broker could not definitely identify him and the first developments in

splendid progress in the future.

The production center was first lotter the store operators have nailed up Following the robbery last week

#### Encouraging reports have been re- Jethro James Shot By Booker Brooks

Jethro James, Free Union colored man, was painfully but not dangerously shot by Booker Brooks, also colored, the early part of this week Driving along the road in an auto-mobile, James saw Brooks raise the gun to his shoulder and dropped his head to escape all but one of the buck shot. The one shot struck James in the forehead and caused his face to swell. Several brothers and sisters riding with James were ot hit.

No cause for the attack could be learned, but officers were advised that Brooks had been shooting promiscuously at other persons and that he was regarded as a bad character. was in the courts not long ago and was released after being tried or violating the liquor laws.

Officers have been unable to find the man since the attack.

#### TIGHT LIKE THAT

Nearly every farmer has told about taxing their equipment to capacity in handling the rapid ly ripening tobacco crop, but Farmer Perlie Moore, after his own fashion, described the crowded conditions this week.

Trying to save every stick of tobacco he possibly could, the farmer packed his curing barns so tight "that everytime a tobacco worm breathed the barn sides would bulge and shrink."

Farmers can remember no time when the crop ripened as rapidly as it did this year, and the harvesting work is about complete in most cases

#### Jurymen Are Drawn For September Term Of Superior Court

Permanent Grand Jury Will Be Drawn From List Third Week in September

the Martin County Commissioners One report heard here this morn-ing stated that someone had notified last Monday in drawing jurymen for the September term of the Martin was drunk on the highway and that County Superior Court. The list Patrolman Scarborough, investigated drawn represents every section of by the time he was struck and fatal- are of the belief that an able group

case has been arranged or ty and to handle the duties entrusted Judge Henry Stevens, former Le gion Commander, will preside over the term which is to last two weeks for the trial of both criminal and ci-

Names of the jurymen are:

First Week

Jamesville Township E. H. Gays
lord, Clarence Sexton, Carl Brown. H. B. Thompson and D. D. Coburn. Williams Township Charles Pate Griffins Township: David T. Grif-fin. Archie T. Roberson, John E. Grif-

M. Rawls, D. G. Modlin and J. Daniel Lilley

Poplar Point Township, F. F. Edards and W. O. Abbitt. Hamilton Township: L. D. Roe-Goose Nest Township: H. J. Eth-

ridge, John Tyson, Robert L. Bry-nt and J. H. Crisp. Second Week

Jamesville Township: E. M. Bland. Griffins Township: S. Oscar Peel, by the engineers. Herry Peel. Bear Grass Township: Asa Harris Williamston Township: C. R. More County Men Rawls, Ira Rogerson and John G.

Cross Roads Township: Paul Leg-

Robersonville Township: J. (Continued on page six)

#### DARK CHRISTMAS?

Although no official action has been taken and in many cases not even considered, there is a possibility that Williamston and all the other towns in North Carolina may be asked to forego the installation of Christmas lights this year. Many things can happen within the next few, months and we may be called on to make even greater sacrifices to promote the national dense program.

Winston-Salem already has adopted the proposal and has sent out feelers to many other towns seeking their reaction and sentiment regarding the elimination of Christmas lighting.

The plan is scheduled to conserve electricity and also mater ials such as copper wire needed so badly in our defense program.

#### Shippers Opposing Specifications For New River Bridge

Commission Says Large Draw Will Increase Cost \$18,-000 At Hearing Here

and a temporary structure the Roanoke River at this Highway and Public Works in that were strongly opposed el Brown, of the U. S. Engineering Department, presided. While most of nade verbal protests, It was pointed ut that those protesting against the pecifications for both the permi nent and temporary structures wish any way possible, but that the and that the narrow draws would prove dangerous to navigation.

Protests against the specifications for the proposed bridges were filed in writing by the Martin County and Williamston Town Boards of Company. Wood Towing Company Hampton Roads Maritime Commis sion and the Mari Package Manufac-turing Company. The protests were quite similar in that they pointed out 40 foot draw for a temporary strucmanent bridge would be dangerous

navigation especially freshets because boats would have to travel faster than the current to saltumore and Carolina Boat Line, as Plymouth Box and Panel Com-any and others in addition to filing ritten profests offered supplemen

Approving the Highway Commisapplication, the Atlantic Coast Railroad Company voiced the Realizing that a permanent grand draw bridge would not endanger or impede traffic on the stream.

treams be closed to traffic during

State Highway Commission berefly explained the application and Thomas L. Lalley, M. W. Bis- draw, the engineer explained that

Frank E. Weston, Mayo Hardison, J. bridge, Engineer Winslow would not would take to construct the commit himself in the face of uncer-tainty in steel shipments and other Cross Roads Township: Jesse Keel, this tacks created by the present Robersonville Township. Clifton
Powell, J. C. Taylor, S. Bruce Everett, G. D. Grimes, Jr., and R. C. Lion work would require about six tion work would require about six

Twenty-five interested parties, in-

were present for the hearing.
The data collected at the meeting this morning will be placed on file in the War Department, Colonel Brown stating that it would possibly be six weeks or two months before the application is passed upon

## Enter The Army

It is fairly well agreed that Martin County is now well, and ably, too, represented in the armed forces of Uncle Sam. Ten more young men left here for the Fort Bragg inducon center Wednesday morning.

Included in the group were three counteers, Dallie Merry, Jesse Earl Wynne and Morris Alton Lynch. The ames of the others leaving for the Army were, William Council Hai-slip, Dallas Murry Harden, Jesse Wilson Griffin, Augustus Edison Moore, Paul Graham Swinson, Julus Lee Revels and Elbert Harvey Whichard.

Fifteen colored selectees are slatd to leave the county on August 22. Woodrow Sugg, Jamesville school teacher, was scheduled to report for service Wednesday, but he was given a stay of induction until after August 17th. Sugg, a resident of Pinctops, would have lost his work on a master's degree at the Univer-siyt had he reported before the 17th,

it was pointed out.

No quota has been assigned this county for September, but a call for a fairly large number of men is ex-