

Germans Jittery As Soviets And A.E.F. Offer New Problem

(Continued from page one) dia, reports from New Delhi stating today that two cities inside that vast country had been bombed yesterday by the Japs. Despite heavy and repeated bombing attacks, the Japs are said to be centering their forces in the Bismarck Archipelago and at Lae for a drive on Port Moresby and to make ready for another invasion drive toward Australia. Time and conditions are critical in the war zones, but over here many of our people led by J. M. Broughton are still bellyaching about gasoline rationing.

Prominent Farmer Ends His Life In County On Sunday

(Continued from page one) Stallings Griffin. He was born in Griffins Township 52 years ago, living and farming there all his life. When a young man he was married to Miss Lucy Roberson who survives with two children, Mrs. Vernon Hardison, of Farm Life, and Verl Griffin, of the home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Alonza Roberson, and four brothers, Messrs. Joseph S., S. C., Ira and George C. Griffin, all of this county.

Funeral services were conducted in the Smithwicks Creek church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment was in the family plot in the Tice Community cemetery. Elders Getsinger, pastor; Denny, of Wilson, and Lee, of Four Oaks, and Rev. W. B. Harrington conducted the last rites.

Woman Charged With Violating Liquor Law

Daisy Thompson, colored woman, was bound over to the county court for trial next Monday by Justice John L. Hassell at a preliminary hearing held here last evening. Arrested by Officer J. H. Allsbrooks Sunday afternoon, the woman admitted that she had just bought the gallon of illicit liquor and had sold only two drinks out of the jug. It was her first offense. According to the woman's story the price of illicit liquor is going up rapidly. She was reported to have paid \$4.50 for the gallon, other reports stating that the price for the illicit brands runs as high as \$6 a gallon.

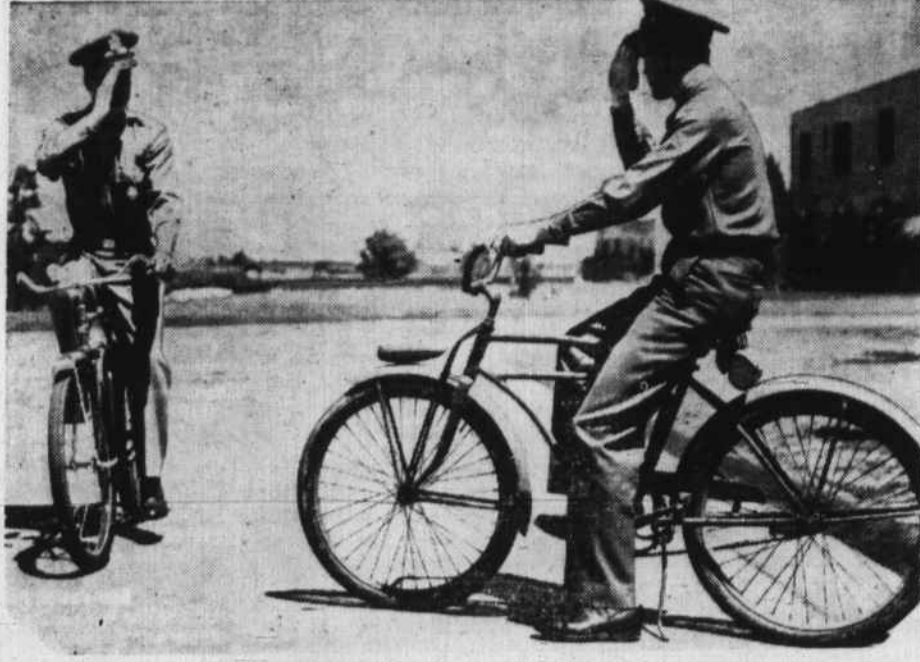


To The Voters Of Martin County

As a candidate for the office of Judge of Recorder's Court of Martin County, I wish to solicit the support of the Democratic voters in the coming primary. My friends, including lawyers, have called to my attention the fact that many of the best recorders in the state are not lawyers and that the principal duty in the trial of cases coming before this court is a matter which, in the higher courts, is the duty of the jury. I shall appreciate any support I may receive and if elected promise to diligently try to justify all confidence reposed in me by being fair, just and impartial to all.

HARCUM GRIMES

Setting an Example for Civilians



Setting an example for civilians, Uncle Sam's fighting men at McClellan Field, Cal., use bicycles instead of cars whenever possible. Even the commanding officer does his traveling about on a bike when he isn't cloud-hopping. Pictured above is Colonel John M. Clark (left), returning the salute of Pvt. Lewis Hites, while on his way to headquarters.

Faithful Democrats In Convention Here Last Saturday Noon

(Continued from page one) convention unanimously endorsed the policies and achievements of the Roosevelt administration, as follows: "In appreciation of the magnificent leadership of our President during the past ten years the Democratic convention of Martin County takes this method of endorsing the wise legislation which brought our country out of financial chaos and restored it to normalcy. We commend his farsighted leadership in preparing us for the catastrophe which struck us December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.

"We gratefully thank Providence for his guidance since that time and for the method and manner in which he has prosecuted this war. "We pledge Franklin D. Roosevelt our wholehearted cooperation in the prosecution of this war and in the formation of a just peace after the war is concluded." The foregoing resolution was moved by John D. Biggs, seconded by A. E. James and unanimously adopted by the Martin County Democratic Convention.

Rationing of Tires in County Relieved By Emergency Reserve

(Continued from page one) three auto tires for delivery of fish and dry cleaning. Thomas Council, Jacksonville RFD 1, three car tires for traveling to and from work. W. H. Williams, Williamston, two car tires and tubes for hauling paint and building supplies. Archie Latham, Williamston, two truck tires, for fuel delivery. Oliver Carter, Parmele, was allotted three tubes and three recapped tires for use as a worker in the extension service.

Willie Ross Is Victim Hit-and-Run Driver Here Last Saturday

(Continued from page one) yard at Norfolk, had returned to the county to visit his mother, Mrs. Haywood Ross, who is a patient in the Brown hospital. He and his father had walked to the Chesson filling station, a short distance from the hospital, and were returning when the hit-and-run driver ran him down. Witnesses, unable to get all of the car numbers, said it was an old Model A, but officers would not say

Look Out Below!



Motorists will have to keep their eyes on the sky as well as the road these days. The War Department has started on construction of flight strips which will be used as auxiliary landing fields. In the photo above an army plane straddles the dual Pennsylvania Turnpike after a forced landing. The flight strips would serve in such emergencies.

York's Namesake



Stepping briskly along, Pvt. Alvin York, namesake and cousin of the World War hero, Sergt. York, does a guard trick at Camp Stewart, Ga. "I only hope," says Pvt. York, "I can do a little part of what Sergeant York did."

Grading

The majority of large-scale egg producers in states where the grading service is available are marketing their eggs in a graded basis, as they find it pays dividends. whether their investigation pointed to that type of car or to another. The route of the fleeing criminal has been partly established, and partial identification is understood to have been made, officers stating they are observing the actions of suspects.

Farmers Affected By U. S. Inflation

Farm people who study President Roosevelt's seven-point program to control the cost of living will recognize in it an attempt to prevent the disastrous results which followed the upward spiraling of prices during the first World War, says Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service. "Every person who farmed from 1918 through the early 1920's will want to avoid inflation of prices, land values, and other things that led to mortgages which scores of farmers have never been able to lift," the agricultural leader declared.

Dean Schaub said that President Roosevelt's program is designed to, not only control the cost of living, but to: (1) Prevent a few from getting rich at the expense of many; (2) make it possible for the poor and rich to share alike in the products available; (3) help prevent a serious depression after the war, such as paralyzed America following World War I; (4) maintain, insofar as possible, desirable social and economic conditions for our soldiers and sailors to return to after winning the fight for America's freedom; and (5) cause much of the war debt to be paid as we go.

Wm. Dan Peel Lands Safely In Australia

William Dan Peel, popular young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, of Bear Grass Township, this county, has landed safely in Australia, according to information received by his parents recently. He is the second young Martin County man to land with armed forces in the country down under. Walter Cooke reported his safe arrival there a few days ago.

Pollen

Scientists have found a way to increase honey production by feeding bees soybean flour.

The National Jersey Cattle Club Show and sale will be held at Biltmore Farms, Asheville, on June 3 and 4th.

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO SWEET potato plants, free of disease. Frank Weaver. m19-4t

Women Prepared To Can Garden Surplus

Shortage of canning equipment and supplies should not prevent farm women from canning the Victory Garden surplus, says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension food conservationist of N. C. State College. She predicts that 12 to 15 million quarts of vegetables, meats and fruits will be canned in North Carolina this year.

Home Demonstration Club women have reported 9,798 pressure canners in use in 1941, Mrs. Morris said. A large number of these canners belong to County Federations or local clubs and are loaned to persons who do not own canners. Still others were bought early in 1942, and the Extension economist thinks there are at least 10,000 canners available now.

"Canning records for a number of these pressure canners show an average of 1,000 cans per canner put up during the year," Mrs. Morris continued. "From these figures, it is estimated that 10 million cans of non-acid vegetables and meats can be processed, providing that the canners are kept in constant use." The food conservationist said further that facilities for canning tomatoes and fruits are practically unlimited. A wash boiler, lard tin, or any covered vessel that is large enough to hold the filled jars can be used for a hot-water canner. Many glass jars that are not suitable for pressure canning may be used satisfactorily when this method is employed.

Mrs. Morris reported that 7,250,000 quarts of food were canned in 1941 by 68,162 farm families under the supervision of 87 home demonstration agents and 1,767 local leaders.

War Is Bringing Out American Ingenuity

In both consumer-goods and industrial fields, the week brings abundant evidence that good old "American ingenuity," which we Americans have so proudly hailed for many generations—and which the present war is putting to its sternest test—is right in there pitching, trading punches with Mars. A specialty shop held an "ingenuity show" that revealed: a wool-like cloth that's made of soybeans... A "victory" electric fan, with blades of masonite, and with silver instead of copper in the cord-wire... A sun lamp bulb which needs no reflector or metal stand because the reflector is inside the bulb, which screws into an ordinary electric outlet... A clothes brush with no bristles at all—it's made of plastic and cleans by friction. There'll be a lot of that. Materials due for a terrific upsurge in just this sort of thing are glass, plastics and wood.

On the industrial front American ingenuity is battling out home runs at a lively rate. One example (nameless) is an auto parts company which, undertaking shell manufacture, found it had to utilize subcontractors in surrounding cities, so or-

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

One of the most dastardly, common and lowdown types of accidents—hit-and-run driving—was reported in the county over the week-end. It was the only entry in the wreckbook for the past week, but a year ago there were no entries at all. A person who would run down and severely injure or kill his fellowman and drive away without stopping is mean enough to murder in cold blood and should be banned from the highways forever.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

20th Week Comparison		Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge		
1942	1	1	0	\$ 000
1941	0	0	0	000
Comparison To Date				
1942	34	18	0	\$4310
1941	38	23	2	\$2646



HIXTY SIGE

—he wants ter know.

Don't ther Good-Book say—Frum him that have, shall be took; and frum him that have-not, shall be took even that which he seemeth to have?

And right on them last lines, ther Devel and old-man Greed and ther North Calliny Legislatur incorporated that monstrosity called ther sales tax, and tharby incarcerated about 50 per cent of all ther Tar-Heels into ther Hunger-League, cause full half ther folks gits paid less wages than will stay-off family-hunger, so ther more ther tax, ther less thay little pay-off kin buy, which makes more ther hunger. Course, ther last Legislatur was pitched-forked into takin off ther tax on food, but here comes ther USA Congress, jes a belly-akin to bounce a war-tax on evy-thing frum A to Izzard, jest to hep Big-Bizness, and Profiteers, and Salry-Suckers to huddle ther war-cost onto ther hungry-board sos to re-lieve thay-own bustin belly-straps fer still more intake of ther proceeds of ther workin-bee's harvest, and a-manueverin thay ganized a motor truck route that now covers a 125-mile route every day, touchin all six bases and constitutin, in effect, a 125-mile "assembly line"... One company now is turning out a half-ton of mercury a day that is so pure the purity has to be expressed like this: 99.99995 per cent. Formerly raw mercury came from Spain, Italy and Austria; now it is made from cinnabar ore from California.

machinations thru ther hook-winkin USA Chamber-of-Commerce onto ther dope-dosed USA Congress. Now ther question is, is ther democratic congress a-go-in to hep Hitler fight Democracy by raisin ther finds to fight with frim ther mouths of them thats tryin to find sum democracy to live on? Or air thay a-go-in to hold ther war-tax on them thats so durn full-up thay jest kaint eat no mo?

WANTS

PORTO RICO SWEET POTATO Slips, \$1.00 per thousand. Phone 2905. Mrs. Johnnie Gurkin, Williamston, R.F.D. 2. m19-4t

HOUSE WANTED IN EVERETTS—Want to rent five-room house in Town of Everetts. If you have one vacant, kindly write or see G. W. Mills, Williamston, RFD 3.

FOR SALE — ONE MILCH COW. 3 1-2 years old, for \$75. If interested, notify Mrs. W. W. Roberson, Williamston, Route 1, Box 81. m19-2t

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Now requires auto dealers in our classification to comply with the following terms in granting charge account privileges:

- All charge purchases must be paid by the tenth of the second month following the date of purchase, together with any outstanding balance prior to May first.
- All additional purchases in the future must be paid in full by the tenth of the second calendar month following the month of purchase.
- If we or our customers fail to comply with these regulations, our garage license for transacting business is subject to suspension and customers' charge account privileges will be cancelled.

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