

Local & Society

To Visit at Virginia Beach
Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Martin will spend the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Will Return from Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carstarphen and Mesdames Melvin Sullivan and J. R. Everett will return this week week-end from their extended trip through Ohio, Michigan and Canada.

To Visit in Greensboro
Arthur Anderson and Bennie Godwin will spend the week-end with Greensboro friends.

Will Arrive Tomorrow
Mrs. J. L. Spencer and daughter, Mary Morton, will arrive tomorrow to spend several days with relatives. Mrs. Spencer will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Andrews, and young Bill Chase.

In Norfolk This Week-end
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Margolis will spend the week-end in Norfolk.

Will Visit in Asheville
Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Lilley will be in Asheville for the 4th of July.

In Goldsboro Tuesday
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Parker and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Tuesday in Goldsboro.

Leave for Raleigh
Mesdames Z. T. Piephoff and N. C. Green left Wednesday afternoon for Raleigh. They were accompanied home by Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, Zack Piephoff, Jr., Jack Booker, John Watts and Misses Sylvia Green and Betsy Manning, all Sapphire campers near Brevard for the past few weeks.

Spends Week-end Near Here
Miss Eva McKeel, a business student in Raleigh, spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. Eason Lilley, and Mr. Lilley, near here.

Is at Camp Leach
Miss Barbara Margolis will be a junior camper at Camp Leach near Washington for several days.

In Norfolk Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raynor and children, of Oak City, spent Sunday in Norfolk.

Spending Several Days Here
Sgt. Joe Olson, of Tarboro and Battle Creek, Mich., is spending several days here visiting the John Lileys.

Leave for Maryland
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manning left on Wednesday for a week's visit with Pocomoke, Md., relatives.

Leaves for Camp Lee
Dr. James S. Rhodes, Jr., who has just completed his internship in Charleston, S. C., left Wednesday for Camp Lee, Va., where he will be a first lieutenant in the Army.

Will Visit in Mt. Airy
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Cobb, and Mrs. Erah Cobb will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Simpson in Mt. Airy.

Microfilm Mail



This pretty War Department worker, Laverne Ronfro, holds three reels of film on which are recorded 4,700 letters. On the desk are two mail pouches which hold an equal number in bulk. The letters on film are for soldiers abroad and are copied photographically to save needed cargo space aboard ships. When they reach their destination they will be enlarged and distributed. The new system is soon to be put in general use by the army and navy. (Central Press)

Is Business Visitor Here
Mr. Sam Harris, of Baltimore, is a business visitor here today.

Visiting in Trenton
Burke Parker is the guest of Harold Hargett in Trenton, N. C.

In Grimesland This Week
Mrs. J. C. Carver and son, Charles, are the guests of Grimesland relatives this week.

Visiting Near Here
Mr. and Mrs. Leman Peel, of Goergetown, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Kneezler Harrison, near here.

Arrives Here Today
Miss Evelyn Harrison, of Durham, arrives today to spend the Fourth week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Harrison.

At Carolina Beach
Miss Ruby Barnhill will spend the week-end with friends at Carolina Beach.

Will Visit in Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrison, Jr., and children, Bobby and Nannette, and Dan Murrell Rand, Bobby's Richlands guest, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrison, Sr., and family in Henderson.

Was Business Visitor Here
Mr. Sylvester Peel was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Return from Kentucky
Mr. and Mrs. Urbin Rogers, and Mrs. Hessie Rogers returned home Wednesday from Fort Knox, Ky.

Will Arrive Today
Jimmy Taylor, a student at Duke University summer school, will arrive today to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, here.

Leave for Carolina Beach
Dr. J. T. Llewellyn and Miss Marian Pender leave today for a week-end visit to Carolina Beach.

Was Here Wednesday
Holt Evans, of Hughesville, Md., and Enfield, was here Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Griffin, and Mr. Griffin.

Visiting Here Today
Miss Ann Skinner, of Greenville, is the house guest of her brother, Mr. W. Iverson Skinner, and Mrs. Skinner, here today.

Are Home for Holiday
Messrs. J. B. Taylor, Jack Hardison and Whit Davis are here for the Fourth week-end. They have all been on Maryland tobacco markets.

Is Able To Be Out
Roy Gurganus, who has been confined for the past several days, is now able to be out.

Leaves for Elizabeth City
Mrs. Eva Avant left yesterday for her home in Elizabeth City where she will spend an extended week-end.

Was Business Visitor Here
Mr. J. G. Brooks was a business visitor here from Kinston for several days the early part of the week.

Are Visiting Here
Misses Norma Hunley, of Rocky Mount, and Evelyn Wallace, of Star, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Dean Speight, and Mr. Speight, here.

In Richmond Today
Mrs. Daisy Pope is spending the day in Richmond.

Leaves for Oklahoma
Lt. Billy Biggs left yesterday morning for his new headquarters at Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Biggs was one of the few officers selected to enter the Officers Specialist School there.

Was Here Tuesday
Mr. "Cotton" Davis, formerly of Williamston, was a visitor here on Tuesday from Tarboro.

Will Arrive Tonight
Mrs. Hugh Singleton and young daughter, Patricia, will arrive tonight to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Harris, here.

Is in Morehead
Mr. Rupert Cowan is at Morehead taking a three-day vacation-fishing trip.

In Plymouth Yesterday
Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Jones spent yesterday morning in Plymouth where they were business visitors.

Arrives Home
Sgt. Elbert Peel, Jr., arrived home on Tuesday night from Little Rock, Md. He was among the University of North Carolina N.R.O.T.C. men that cruised in the Chesapeake Bay for a month.

Visiting Near Here
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Griffin and son, Michael Kent, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffin, the parents of Mr. Griffin, at their home near here.

Spends Week-end Here
Dr. Bergin Butler, of Chapel Hill, spent last week-end here visiting friends.

Leaves for Arkansas
Miss Bolton Cowen left yesterday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Gruden, Ark.

Confined in Local Hospital
Mr. Charlie Ayers, of near Bear Grass, is confined in Brown Community hospital.

Nazi Agents Bank On High Explosives Rather Than Fires

Famous 'Blue Pencil' Seldom Used in Destructive Work By Agents Now

The list of the tools of sabotage buried by the German saboteurs in the sand of Florida's beaches above the waterline and uncovered by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) before the plans for using them had matured is as long as it is impressive. It is also significant.

The boxes contained, carefully packed in excelsior, blocks of TNT, special bombs containing a high explosive of great power and disguised as pieces of coal, wooden blocks containing detonators, timing devices, fuses of various kinds and, finally, small bombs in the shapes of pen and pencil sets.

Nothing was left to chance; the photographs released by the FBI show that the saboteurs were even equipped with rolls of electric cable, so that the purchase of such cable would not call FBI agents on their trail.

It is easy to guess the use to which the saboteurs would have put this demolition equipment if they had had the chance. Water conduits were on their list, aluminum plants, bridges and railroad bridges, railroad yards and railroad terminals but mainly bridges. The bombs disguised as pieces of coal were no doubt to be used for the demolition of railroad bridges and railroad terminals. They probably were equipped with time fuses, fuses that would set them off so and so minutes or hours after they had been planted.

It may also be surmised that these coal-simulating bombs were filled with a special kind of high explosive, presumably more powerful than TNT.

The high explosive in the bombs of the saboteurs could be more powerful even if it was not as safe as TNT. It did not have to stand the shock of being fired from a gun, nor did it have to stand rough handling in being transported to the battlefield or the airfield. It was to be handled with loving care and was to be placed by hand in a corner where it would be effective. And if a train should pass over it, crush it and explode it... the saboteurs would have been satisfied with that, too.

But there is an interesting trend discernible in the sabotage equipment which the Nazis packed for their agents. During the First World War the main tool of German saboteurs was their famous "blue pencil," the incendiary pencil which came close to being a badge of identification. The German saboteurs then were mainly assigned to tasks of arson; they were to start fires. While there were still pencil-shaped bombs among the equipment (presumably incendiary pencils, although the reports do not say so specifically), most of the present German sabotage equipment was made up of high explosives. It seems that the improvement of fire-fighting equipment since the First World War makes the leaders of the German sabotage gangs doubt the efficiency of arson. Consequently they stake their hopes mainly on demolition by means of high explosives, which does not make their job any easier.

'Bragadears' Take Over Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg—This largest of Army posts now has its co-eds! Apparently out of nowhere, and quickly swarming over the ramparts of this vast camp, have come the "Bragadears," a band of fair warriors bent upon providing entertainment and pleasure for homesick soldiers during their leisure hours.

The "Bragadears" are composed of girls who are employed on Fort Bragg's Main Post. Organized recently, they are patterned along Army lines, with their leader boasting the title of "Master-Sergeant," and the other officers holding some sort of sergeant rating. Committee members are corporals, and, unlike the male Army, new recruits are all PFC's. If one of these latter commits some infraction of the rules, however, she can be "busted" down to a buck private.

Unbeatable Team—Soldier, Bond Buyer



FOR VICTORY AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY

Four new color posters soon will be seen all over the United States, emphasizing new themes in the War Bond sales campaign. The poster reproduced above stresses the double-purpose utility of War Bond purchases.

U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 4913



Of you have ever heered it said that thar want no-body that was all-bad; and thar want no-body that was all-good?

And couldnt it-a-bin said too, thar thar want no-body that was always wrong; and thar want no-body that was always right?

Now all that brings up ther pint thats a-pickin me on a spot I aint never hoped to be picked on; and thar is, ther punctur to my full satisfaction of a man I aint never had casion to find fault with a-fare.

Thars a feller up to Washington D C name Senator Pepper, thar shore has fout sum big fights, and done sum big things fer ther little-fellers of his country thar want big er-nuf to do fer they-selves, and I aint no-wise calculated to crucify 'im ther fust time I ever seed 'im fall from grace, but it shore do hurt my pride as a picker of ther perfect.

Away back in ther Hoover-cart days, ef it hadnt bin fer Mr Roosevelt's WPA's, thar would a-bin a bread-war in our country, and a general jinin-up with any kind of "Ism" thar promised er-lief. And ef it hadnt bin fer Mr Roosevelt's CCC's, thar could a-bin a fif-colum organized with erbout 50 per cent of ther youngsters of ther land. But ther WPA's and ther CCC's plugged ther scuttle and saved ther ship. Hit was a hurry-job, and ther aint no hurry-job ever bin done, thout some lost motion; and it shore hurts to see so good a man as Senator Pepper sling a slur at ther WPA's fer leanin on thar shovel handle. I hav seen 'em lean on it, too, and I hav seen 'em sweat ther shirt clean offen thar backs. And I hav seen store-clerks lean ginst ther door-post most of ther day, whilst drawin they pay, and lettin ther store-goods rust-out fer ther want of sum cleanin, later to be handed-out to ther buyers at full price. And I hav seen Senators lollin at ther sea-shores drawin they big pay, sted of earnin it on ther job buckin ther Big-Boys and thar machinations. Yes, Senator; Ef you air a-go in to clean-out ther loafers thats on pay, wouldnt it be better to start at ther top of ther cost-ladder sted of ther bottom. Mout it not be more savin to them thats payin a plenty outn ther plenty thar hav gathered from ther leaners, and ther gleaners, and ther fellers of ther

Service Men Get Their First Increase In Pay

Soldiers of Fort Bragg, largest of Army posts, got their first pay under the new scale this week and outside of a few feeling like "millionaires" for the first time there was little excitement.

On the whole, it was just like any other pay day. That "\$5 until pay day" was going back to the "fellow that always has money." Retrospective to June 1, privates receive \$50 per month, the scale progressing through the ranks. The new system also will aid men with dependents.

Mowing Is The Best Method For Ridding Pasture of Weeds

Mowing as often as necessary seems to have given the best results. Early mowing is desirable, but one mowing will not do the job. Weeds come in cycles and must be mowed several times during the growing season to prevent reseeding. The best time to mow is when the bloom first appears. At this stage the food reserve of the weeds is at its lowest point, and there is no danger of scattering seed by the mowing operation. Hand pulling or cutting will control weeds on area which cannot be reached with a mower.

labor sells fer; and farm-labor has got as much right to be lifted and eased up by WPA, as Mr Green's labor has by Wage-Hour; or Congressmen has by they own votes.

And thar brings in pensions, too, as many of the WPA's need a crutch to lean on, sted of a shovel, lessn they kud swap jobs with a senator.



ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the stock of goods from PEOPLES DRUG STORE

The combined stock of two drug stores enables us to serve you better than ever before. Call us whenever we can serve you. Your Business Is Appreciated.

DAVIS PHARMACY

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 6th

Big Values For The 4th!

Red Mill	Angelus Brand Marshmallows, 2 pkg 27c	Fresh Crisp Potato Chips, pkg. 10c
PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. jar .27c	48 to Package—Paper Napkins, 2 pkgs. .17c	Pint Jar Mayonnaise .33c
New Treat	Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 3 bots. .25c	N. B. C. Ritz, pound .23c
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar .27c	Nabisco Pride Assortment, pkg. .29c	Sunshine Hyde Park Cookies, pkg. .29c
Triangle Sweet Mixed or Cherkin	Triple Fresh, Pullman Style SANDWICH BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c	
PICKLES, 10-oz. jar .10c	Hurff's Pork and Beans, 9 1/2-oz. can .5c	Lynnhaven Mustard, 32-oz. jar .10c

G&W FIVE STAR

Blended Whiskey, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits, 46 PROOF

\$1.10 FULL PINT
\$2.15 FULL QUART

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

NOTICE TO FARMERS

New Hog - Buying Station Opened In Windsor, N. C. On Monday—Successfully

(Carolina Southern Freight Yard Near Depot)

ALL HOGS PURCHASED FOR CASH ON FLAT BASIS AT TIME OF DELIVERY

2 Carloads Shipped on Opening Day. Farmers Pleased

Highest Market Prices Paid!

SMITHFIELD PACKING CO., Inc.

SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA.

Top Price of \$13.60 per cwt. Paid Monday!

WALTER BURDEN, BUYER

PHONE 253-1 WINDSOR, NORTH CAROLINA

Lean Smoked PICNICS, lb. .29s

RIB MEAT, pound .20c

SELECT BACON, pound .35c

FAT BACK, pound .16c

CHICKEN, pound .29c

HENS, pound .27c