

present exposition will probably be the last staged in the building for the duration, for within a few days the army will take it over and use (Central Press) it as an induction center.

Was Here This Week

this week.

Corporal Pete Fowden was home

Hassell spent Wednesday with Miss

Returns to Augusta Pvt. Joseph Gurganus returns to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Sunday, following a visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gurganus.

Mary, little daughter of Edito Whitmore, had one of her toes crush ed Tuesday night by getting it in the nachine wheel at home.

Dr. J. B. H. Knight has been elect ed a member of the Board of Con-sulting Physicians of the Pittman ville. anitarium at Tarboro.

The erection of an immense pole near the central office caused a bit of excitement on the streets Satur-day. Quite a crowd collected and as-

sisted in getting it in position. W. H. Newell, A. T. M., of the Coast Line, was in town Tuesday inspecting the depot with the view of increasing its capacity. Some needed mprovements will be made at once "Historical Raleigh," a neat vol

ume bound in attractive cover, is on our desk. It is replete with interesting data and was compiled by Moses N. Amis, of the Raleigh bar.

J. W. Pope is making a machine which will dig and stack peanut vines. The work is being done at the ships of J. H. Hatton. The machine when perfected will prove an important addition to farm machinery

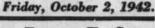
The pernicious habit of pulling pickets fro mfences in town is on the increase. Even church yard fences do not escape. Something should be done to prevent it, as it is very an noying and expensive to the owners of fences.

An artesian well would make the town more attractive to people who are prospecting for home. There is no good reason why one cannot be bored in some convenient spot on Main Street. The Board of Aldermen would do well to consider the mat-

The ravages of a very malignant type of typhoid fever in that section of Martin adjoining Beaufort, are distressing. Many deaths are report-ed. Mr. William Harmon Daniel has had two girls to die within three weeks. People living in that section are very much alarmed.

While leaning against the side of one of the warehouses here, R. P. Satterwhite was accidentally struck by a truck and one of his hands was badly crushed. Mrs. J. M. Sitterson returned from

Scotland Neck on Tuesday evening. Misses Anna Crawford and Emma



Mrs. Brown To See Son Play in Series

Favored with reserved seat tickets and a special invitation, Mrs. Dare Brown, of Jamesville, leaves this afternoon at 2 o'clock for New York to see her son, Jimmy, perform for the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Yankees for the baseball world series championship. Mrs. Brown could not be reached for a statement, but friends declare she is greatly thrilled, first because her son is in the series and secondly, because she is going to see him play. Mrs. Brown is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everett to New York and they will see the three games Saturday, Sunday and Mon-

Effect Savings In Shell Production

Each day some new method, some labor-saving device, some guarantee against "too little, too late" comes from men on the industrial produc-tion lines. The other day an "ouncetion lines. The other day an "ounce-of-prevention" gauge which nips shell forging errors in the bud and saves thousands of vital man-hours came to light. The device was designed by two company inspectors, who burned midnight oil for three months perfecting it. It has reduced govern-ment rejections of finished projectiles from an original figure of 10 per cent to less than one per cent. from Fort Jackson for a short visit It's It's a three-pronged instrument which fits into the cavity of a rough shell forging and pre-determines by mathematics the weight of the finished shell, enabling workers

Mittie Coffield. Miss Essie Ray is at home again after a pleasant visit to Roberson-ed product will comply with rigid Army specifications.

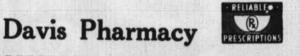
INDIGESTION MADE LAST **10 YEARS SEEM FIFTY**

naire For Prompt Relief. Eats, Sleeps, and Feels Fine Now.

Thow. The suffered so badly from nervous indigestion that the last ten years seemed like fifty to me," declares Mr. C. L. Moore, Box 394, Randel-man, N. C., active member of the American Legion, Post No. 45, of Asheboro, in adding his strong pub-lic endorsement to the hundreds of others that Retonga, the famous stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine, has received from well known North Carolina men and wome. Many a night I had to sit up near-ily all night because so much gas formed in my stomach that sleep was impossible," continued Mr. Moore, "At times I felt like it would cut me in two. My appetite was completely frone, and I only ate mechanically not because I was hungry. My nerves were jumpy and I don't think my bowels would ever have moved if I hadn't taken strong laxatives. I often felt like a man eighty or nine-



give it our first attention. WE ARE FIRST, LAST AND AL-WAYS A DRUG STORE.





Retonga Wins Strong Praise From Well Known Legion-

troops overseas because in many places where U. S. soldiers are sta-Local Happenings tioned there is a local prohibition In The Enterprise against importation of United States money, so such money could not be Forty Years Ago spent. When sending money to sol-diers in other countries use Domestic Postal Money Orders which may be cashed at Army Post Offices any-**OCTOBER 3, 1902.**

hold out, every effort will be made to comply with these requests. where. Money orders overseas are paid in local foreign currency at the What do the men think of it? As current rate of exchange.

great. However, cigarette lighters may be mailed, but be sure to leave

Cash money is useless as a gift to

one tough sergeant put it, "It's like cating at the Ritz." A new recruit said, "It's wonderful. Back home in Postage for these Christmas pack ages must be fully prepaid at the Mississippi, I would never think of regular parcel post rate, only to the pork of embarkation. Each should sitting down to dinner until I had turned on the radio. But who exbe limited to the size of an ordinary pected to find the same thing in the shoe box and weigh no more than ix pounds; should be securely wrap-However the last word was utter-

November 1.

ut the fluid.

ped to withstand rigorous handling and should be wrapped so as to permit ready inspection of the contents by the censors. Not more than one

Christmas parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same addressee. Gifts of a personal, utilitarian na-ture should be sent overseas troops according to the Army Postal Service. Miscellaneous contents such as candies, soaps, toilet articles and the Mr. and Mrs. John Wier, of Camp like should be packed tightly. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments Davis, visited friends here this

such as razors, knives or scissors, should be enclosed in wood, metal or orrugated pasteboard.

Fuel Oil Rationing Registration Oct. 15 Registration Oct. 15 of such packages. Registration for fuel oil rationing,

A recent War Department survey one of the most complicated and im-portant of all such jobs, probably conducted at ports of embarkation disclosed that approximately ten per will start October 15th, with all oil-burning householders in 30 states cent of all mail intended for delivery to members of the armed forces filling out detailed forms. It's planoverseas is incorrectly or insuffined to cut overall consumption by about 30 per cent from normal, alciently addressed.

The Army Postal Service reissued though keeping regulations flexible to avoid actual hardships. Yet housethe request that all mail addressed to Army personnel serving outside the continental limits of the United holders who have taken pains to weather-strip and window-condition States should clearly show: the full their homes, and put furnaces into name, serial number, service organgood shape, probably will get along better with the rationing boards than ization and Army Poost Office number of the addressee

those who haven't taken such measspeed limit. OPA may put through Latest reports are that gasoline ra-tioning will become nationwide around November 15th—and the gas a regulation authorizing rationing boards to revoke the gas ration books of persons convicted of exceeding that limit .

we get thereafter may be a mixture of various brands, because the WPB Meat rationing now appears due all refineries so as to make most ef-ficient use of transportation facili-ties. Trade names will be retained, amounts they supplied to it in the though. Incidentally OPA finds car same period of 1941, and Agriculture driving now down to 58 of normal Secretary Wickard appeals to citi-in gas-rationed states, but holding zens to cut personal consumption to

on at around 89 per cent in other two-and-a-half pounds per week, vol-states. No fooling about that 35-mile untarily, in the meantime.

Enjoy Music While They Eat In Army Moody Field, Ga .--- Something new

has been added Last week when the Cadets and enlisted men at Moody Field, Ga., filed into their mess halls for din-

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ner, many questions were raised about those "little black boxes" on he walls. "They weren't there yesterday." "Wonder what they are?"

Well, the mystery was short lived. As the men sat down to a hearty meal, the "little black boxes" gave out with "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time." Food plus music. Originating from the Post Chapel, every day at noon-time the men at Moody Field are en-

Miss Dorcas Knowles, of Farm-ville, will spend the week-end here.

Were Here This Week

Adjusting her helmet in the cockpit of an army plane at New Castle Airport, Wilmington, Del., is Mrs. Nancy H. Love, head of the Womertained with soft music (slightly recorded, of course) . . . as well as 'live" vocals and organ selections by Nancy H. Love, nead of the wom-en's Air Ferry Service. Planes will be flown from the factory to army air fields by the women under her. Top flight women flyers in the serv-ice will be permitted to fly planes to England. (Central Press) Cpl. Ben Manning, of the Chapel staff. When Chaplain Williams asked the men to request their favor-ite selections, he was totally unprepared for the avalanche of phone (Central Press) calls which poured in. However, as long as the records and Cpl. Manning

army.

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Was Here Wednesday

Mrs. D. L. Harrell, of Oak City, isited here Wednesday.

Visits in Norfolk

Mrs. Victor Champion returned ome today after spending several days in Norfolk with her daughter, Mrs. Travis Kitchen, and Mr. Kitchen, and Mrs. John Upton.

Mr. W. S. Hunt, of Zebulon, and Licutenant Jones, of the Highway Patrol, Greenville, were here yester-day attending to business.

Shop Here Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haislip, of Has-

sell, were in town yesterday shop-

Were Here Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Everett,

Palmyra, visited here yesterday. Mr. Everett was present for the regular

meeting of the county war ration

Spending Week-end Here Messrs. Harvey Forrest and Stuart

Critcher, State College students, are spending the week-end here, Mr.

spending the week-end here, Mr. Forrest with his brother, Bill, and

Mrs. Forrest, and Stuart with his

Miss Mary Benson will spend the

week-end in Benson with relatives.

Visits Here Yesterday

ing board.

Retarns from Baltimore Mr. Eddie Trahey returned yes-terday from Baltimore where he spent several days buying merhe chandise for the Martin Supply Co. While Mr. Trahey was away Mrs. Trahey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George James in Parmele.

Returns from Columbia, S. C. Hudson Hoyle returned Wednes

Mrs. Mary Coltrain, now employ-ed in Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mary Anne, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison, here for a few days.

Returns from Richmond

home Wednesday.

Spending Few Days Here

visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Grimes, here for a few days.

Returns to Norfolk

Mrs. Hilda Dahlston has returned to her home in Norfolk after visit-Visits Here Yesterday Mrs. Alice Tyson, of Oak City, vising her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrell, for the past week. ited here yesterday.

Shop Here Wednesday

Mrs. Cooper Perry and Mrs. Clarence Ray, of Windsor, shopped here Wednesday.

Visit at Jamesville

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Critch-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Insley and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Jones and little son, of Norfolk, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peele, at Jamesville last week-Will Visit in Benson

Announce Birth and Death

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald an-nounced the birth and death of a son in a Winston-Salem hospital last Mrs. R. K. Adkins and Sue Bur-rough Keel, of Robersonville, shop-Monday.



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ped here Thursday In Richmond This Week-end Misses Ruth Manning, Estelle Crawford, Mary Taylor and Mes-dames W. H. Coburn and Vernon Bunting will spend the week-end in and Richmond.

Shop Here Thursday

Rev. Z T. Piephoff is recovering from an attack of influenza at his

Local & Society

Top WAF Takes Off

In Spring Green Wednesday

Becovering from Influenza

home on Warren Street.

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world series.

Miss Mary Carstarphen and Mrs. Edwin Holding visited in Spring Green Wednesday morning.

Mr. N. R. Manning left Thursday night for New York to attend the

Was Business Visitor Here

Mr. James Perry, of Palmyra, was here Wednesday attending to busi-

Attending World Series

Messrs J. W. Watts, J. H. and Hewitt Edwards, D. V. Clayton and Dr. John D. Biggs are attending the world series games in New York this week-end.

Visiting in New York Mr. R. Edwin Peele is in New York this week-end on business

Were Here Wednesday

Jack Spruill, Jack Swain and Charles Robbins, of Plymouth, visited here Wednesday night.

In Rocky Mount Tuesday Mrs. Dean Speight and Mrs. Vic-

tor Brown shopped in Rocky Mount Thursday. Visits Here Wednesday

Mrs. Herbert Early, of Windsor, isited her daughter, Mrs. Roger visited her daughter, Critcher, III, here Wednesday night.

children, Edith and Reginald, of Lake Worth, Florida, are here visit-ing Mrs. Workman's parents at the Baptist parsonage. In Richmond This Week

Mr. Edwin Holding is in Richmond attending to business this week. Were Business Visitors Here

day from a trip to Cooleemee, N. C., and Columbia, S. C.

Is Visiting Here

ping and visiting.

Miss Emma Maurer, of Rocky Mount, visited the county welfare department offices here yesterday Mr. Asa Crawford, who has been receiving treatment in a Richmond hospital for several days, returned afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Mobley, of Norfolk, is

Pvt. Thomas W. Holliday, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, Syracuse, N. Y., is spending his twelve-day furlough with his parents, Mr. Mrs. T. W. Holliday, near Jamesville.

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VAPORUB

Visits Here Wednesday Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, of Everetts, spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jule Barnhill. Visiting in County

Sergeant Bill Haislip is home from the Army for a brief visit with relatives and friends in the county.

Cafe To Close

Due to the scarcity of waitresses and labor necessary in the operation of a cafe, we will Close Our Cafe Permanently Saturday Night October 3, 1942

We wish to sincerely thank our friends and customers for the fine patronage accorded since we have been operating.

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