

Week's News

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want to enter pool. Senator Carter Glass asked for harmonious support of the President's war program. Name-calling and throat-cutting should be out for the duration. Germans outflanked in Kharkov sector. Monday—RAF blasts Italian cities of Milan, Turin, and Genoa—Allied forces sweep around Axis held Mt. Etna and threaten isolation of entire defense force. German radio reports that million Berliners are being evacuated. Eric Sevareid airplane commentator, was one of 21 persons jumping from 4-engine transport over isolated site in Burma. Parachuting doctor and medical supplies were flown to their aid. The Normandie, alias the Lafayette, stricken French luxury liner began rising Saturday from the mud of New York harbor where it has lain since February 9, 1942. It was afloat today and will probably be in service as transport next year. Some daily papers freeze circulation due to paper shortage. American forces slip in behind German-Italian defenders of Sicily by making another landing.

Tuesday — Reds are but 12 miles of Kharkov with some fighting in city between rear guard and advance Russian forces. London papers demand another bombing of Rome. N. C. Cotton crop estimated at 695,000 bales, or about 4 per cent less than last year. Judith Gurney, baby kidnapped from an Albany, N. Y., hospital found and a 26-year old army wife was charged with its abduction. She is reported to have fooled her husband and neighbors through 9-months pregnancy and then appeared at home with a two-day old baby. Sudden appearance of diapers on clothesline led to her arrest and recovery of the infant.

Wednesday—Churchill landed in Canada yesterday as Roosevelt returned from there where he spent a few days fishing and conferring. The two leaders, with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada are scheduled to meet for a strategy parley later this week. Chairman May of House military affairs committee plans move to prohibit the drafting of fathers. Chinese reject three Japanese peace feelers, with General Kai-Shek standing determinedly by his pact with United Nations. German stories of near revolution throughout Reich believed by many to be hoax stories to trap our forces into believing they are ready to quit, when they apparently are only consolidating their lines as they did in February—March, 1918, just before their biggest and most successful drive which nearly defeated England and France. Barbecue at the tobacco markets is practically out for the season, according to OPA.

Nashville Class Name

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later through his dynamic power and inspiration, the architectural gem, our present Westminster Church, was completed. His tactful, loving, and inspiring leadership, with his enlarged vision of the work of the church made this task possible. In his living he was always a true example of Christian life; his love for Christ was manifested in all his words, thoughts, and deeds. He was a man of unusual executive ability, a forceful preacher, a lover of beauty, with a fondness for his people that made him dearly beloved by all who knew him. His keen sense of humor and his keen interest in humanity, always kept him in the forefront. His devoted wife and two precious little daughters continue to worship with us. In memory of this splendid character and as a token of our love for him we have designated our Men's Bible Class as the "Murdoch MacLeod Bible Class" of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Hinton James Is Vice President of G. & F. Commissioners

At the annual meeting of Southeastern Game and Fish Commissioners held in Atlanta, Ga., May 25, North Carolina Commissioner Hinton James was elected second vice president for the coming year. Ben Morgan of Alabama, was chosen for president; R. G. Turner of Tennessee, first vice president, and T. A. McAmis of Arkansas, secretary-treasurer.

Stores End Summer Half Holiday

With the closing of the stores yesterday afternoon, Raeford merchants brought to a close the series of half-holidays enjoyed by employees and owners during the summer months.

"Miss Lizzie" Grows Own "V" Insignia

There are all sorts of "V's" being used as insignia designating that the owner is going all-out for victory, some of paper, some metal ones, all in the glorious colors of the United Nations. But the hottest one to come to our attention, yet, is one grown by Miss Lizzie Niven. It's of pepper, the old-fashioned kind. Two perfect pods, joined at the stem-end and spreading out to form a perfect, and very green "V".



FIGHTING EQUIPMENT DEMANDS HIGH GRADE COTTON

Building organizations in England are fighting plans for the use of prefabricated houses to solve postwar housing problems.

Hamp Coleman Wins 6 Out Of 6 Games For Legion

Red Springs has contributed to the American Juniors a record breaking pitcher in Hampton Coleman, a junior in the local high school, who has not lost a game, and has won six Legion games during June and July.

Quoting from a state paper, "Whiteville's American Legion Juniors smother Albemarle here today (August 3), 10-1, before a large crowd in the first game of the State Legion Junior finals. "Coleman, Whiteville's undefeated Junior Legion pitcher, allowed only four hits, three of them singles. He struck out six." Hampton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Coleman of Red Springs.

West Point Open To Enlisted Men To Enter July '44

Washington, Aug. 10—The War department has thrown open the doors of the West Point Military academy to enlisted men.

In memoranda sent to commanders of all North Carolina Military posts it was stated that appointments to the 1947 class at the United States Military academy will be available to enlisted men now in the service. Applications should be forwarded to post headquarters through unit commanders so as to reach the War department by August 10, 1943.

To be eligible, the soldier must be 19 years of age, but not have reached his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1944. He must have a score of at least 135 on his army general classification test and should be a high school graduate. A prep school in the United States will give those who qualify a special course of instruction. This school will open on September 1, 1943. Those men who pass the examinations will enter West Point on July 1, 1944.

A pearl requires from 15 to 20 years to develop fully in an oyster.

Wartime Rationing Guide

BLUE STAMPS (For canned, frozen and certain dehydrated foods) Blue Stamps R, S, T, are good through August 20.

GASOLINE "A" book coupons No. 6 good for three gallons each and must last till Nov. 21.

RED STAMPS (For meat products, canned fish most edible oils and cheeses). Red Stamps "T" and "U" now good and expire August 31st.

Shoes Stamp No. 18 now good for one pair of shoes and expires October 31.

SUGAR Stamp No. 13, good for 5 pounds becomes valid June 1 and is good through August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book One now are valid for 5 pounds of sugar each, for use in home canning. They are good through October 31. Housewives may apply at local boards for supplementary sugar rations for home canning, is essential.

MAY USE OIL STOVES North Carolina householders may use their oil cooking stoves this summer regardless of the availability of coal or wood-fired stoves OPA has announced. The present restriction denying fuel oil rations for domestic cooking and water heating, if adequate "stand-by" equipment is available, has been lifted because of the shortage of all fuels, and to encourage home canning.

Blood Plasma to War in Pulpwood



THESE BLOOD PLASMA CASES of weather-proof paper board made from pulpwood, shown being delivered by Red Cross workers to a U. S. Navy medical officer, are going to war aboard a battleship. The large cases contain blood donations from twelve Americans; each bottle of blood plasma is in a separate carton, also made from pulpwood, and with it a pint of distilled water. The plasma and water are mixed to make fluid which is saving the lives of our wounded soldiers. Because of the growing shortage, the Government urges farmers and woodmen to cut more pulpwood—for Victory!

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

IT TAKES a certain amount of courage for a book reviewer to turn to writing books. It's always harder to be in the position of one who receives criticism than one who does it out. One man who does a very successful job on both sides of the literary fence is John Selby. Every week day for the past ten years, John Selby has written a column about somebody else's books. He's also found time to write three novels of his own, the most recent of which is "Starbuck," the story of Brant Starbuck who was both a musician of genius and a normal, healthy, fun-loving youth.



JOHN SELBY

The time of this story is before and during the First World War. The scene shifts from the Middle West (which Mr. Selby knows well, since he was brought up there) to New York, to Germany where the hero studies and has his debut, back to the United States. Brant is a prodigy at thirteen. Because of the wisdom of his guardians, who don't wish to see him subject to the quick rise and fall of most child prodigies, he is withheld from the concert stage until he is nineteen. His success is instantaneous, and in the next few years he becomes phenomenally famous and wealthy. All of which he accepts without losing his innate integrity.

Then, because he does not want to be considered something apart from other men, Brant enlists in the Navy at the outbreak of our war with Germany. Indirectly, his enlistment leads to an accident to his hand which makes it impossible for him to play the piano again. To the average person, this would mean only tragedy. But Brant is made of sterner stuff. Turning his talents to conducting, he is able to carve a new career for himself.

In "Circuit to Conquest" Reiman Morin tells the story of the Japanese lieutenant in Indo-China who discovered among the effects of a French hotel manager a book of figures. The Frenchman explained that he had once been a civil engineer, and this was a set of logarithmic tables. The lieutenant called in a Japanese naval officer, who confirmed what the Frenchman had said. Yes, the figures were logarithms. But the lieutenant, suspicious to the last, confiscated the book. Possibly the book was a secret code, disguised as a mathematical table. He would work out each logarithm and see for himself. As far as Mr. Morin knows, he is working on them still.



The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for September is a novel, "So Little Time," by John P. Marquand. Included in this book is a satiric portrayal of a famous war correspondent—or rather, several correspondents rolled into one. Incidentally, Marquand relates that a few months ago he was in a New York night club when one well-known correspondent was present. Everyone was thrilled to see him there, and finally someone ventured to ask him what he thought of the situation in North Africa. There was a long pause while the great one weighed his words. "In my opinion," he answered finally, "anything can happen in North Africa."



Gimme A Hot Dog



said the Duchess.

"—AND PUT PLENTY OF MUSTARD ON IT."

"I'll have an avocado salad," chirped her chauffeur, "with Russian dressing."

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