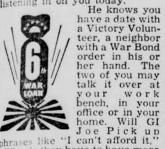
To the People of this Community

GI Joe in his Pacific foxholehe is your brother, hus-sweetheart or friend—is ng in on you today.



your work bench, in your office or in your home. Will GI Joe Pick up they have to have more o they have to have more "We'll lick Japan with at tied behind our back"? oc counts on you to have oc counts on you to have sense and knowledge of the about the Pacific wark him up in his foxhole, tra \$100 War Bond you buy is a War Bond with the lower. It gives GI Joe the the must have at the time to needs it most. It tells needs it most. It tells ou're in the fight to the

THE EDITOR.

Rationing News

Raleigh, December 12th--Ration ree sales of a limited number of nates have been author.zby the Office of Price Admintration in reopening a relief easure first offered shoe dealers November of last year.

To quality for such sales the noe dealers must first get approvarom the district OPA office in aleigh, which will furnish "Nontationed" snoe stickers. The highst prices that can be charged are ne dollar per pair for the obsoete shoes and ao cents each for ngle, mis-mated, shoes.

OPA emphasized that the action annot be mated and obsolete shoes hat dealers are unable to sell for ation currency because of outoded style or because the merhandise has deteriorated substanially because of age.

OUNTERFEIT COUPONS

to civilian gasoline supplies, have ed at least 180 distinct types of ounterfeit "A" coupons, Theodore

In revealing for the first time to circumvent the wartime gasine rationing program Johnson id the new serially numbered " coupons have curtailed such

However, he emphasized, the ofce of Price Administration excts counterfeiters to attempt to ercome the difficulties of dupliting the new "A" coupons evatually. For that reason, service ose, or detached, coupons or any can knock these Jerries off by ther coupons that are not prop- April. Hope so anyway.

RUCK PRICES

r use in their business were ged by District OPA Director, have gotten since D-Day. edore S. Johnson today to eck ceiling prices carefully bere buying.

If necessary he said, prospecve purchasers should take a mplete description of the vehicle their local War Price and Ratning Board to determine the exrst determine whether he is buy- Played Tuesday Night g from a qualifier dealer. In all ses the purchaser should make re that the certificate of transr is made out absolutely correct to description of the truck and Gym Tuesday night.

luyers can easily determine that yare being overcharged when seller asks a side payment or rade in on another vehicle, OPA Jackson girls by a score of 26 to fers them unreasonably low

Johnson pointed out that purasers who are charged more ceiling price for passenger for personal use may get r money back but purchasers of s and trucks for use in their siness cannot recover an over-

evy Overton Opens ew Store Here

levy Overton of Enfield, former ner of the Levon Theatre here, again operating a place of buess in Weldon. He has opeend a jewelry and gift store next to don Drug Company, known as erton's Jewelry Gift Shop.

ir. Overton's made a wide cirof friends when he was in the atre business here and they n. Mrs. R. S. Fountain of Welis employed regularly at the store and invites her friends pay them a visit.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1944

"Bo" Browder Spent Busy Twelve-Year-Old Boy Out To Break Record; 1st. Sgt. Taylor Oakes **Summer Chasing Jerries**

The following interesting letter is from Pfc. H. M. "Bo" Browder to his sister, Miss Miriam Browder, and tells of some or his experiences during the past summer fighting the Germans thru France. His complete address is given at the bottom of this letter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Browder of Weldon.

Sunday, Nov. 5, 1944

Dear Sister: Was very glad to hear from Theodore S. Johnson said today. you and to qnow you were gett-

pect it of you. So Joe is on the move. Well I hate to see fellows head this way, part from the commercial pack shoes and single shoes but I supose we will need them

I wish him luck at any rate. It was revealed in the Baltimore Sun that our Division did so and so, so I'll try to convey part of it to you. Here goes briefly: Our Regiment, the 313th Infantry was the first to enter Cherwith the Jerries in and around La Haye du Puits. At the St. Lo breakthrough we drove to Granwe spearheaded drives to Avaranches, Laval, Le Praus and finally helping to close the Falise Gap, cleases only single shoes that which trapped many thousand Germans. We stayed there a short time and took of in the direction of Paris. Instead of going to Paris as was planned, we ran Hitler's bicycle boys across the Seine about 25 miles above Paris, Our Regiment crossing on a foto bridge late one rainy night. The Raleigh, December 12th -- Pro- | trucks and etc. were ferried a Johnson, Raleigh district OPA on the run again, this time mov- cember 17, instead of in 1945. ing all the way to Belgium. On

scope of effort by counterfeit- towns and villages. We were also ternoon in Hill Hall of Music. the first G I's to cross the Belgium border. Sis that is about as ter a short address to the group far as the Sun went, so I can't will award the dipomas to the fol go any further at the present lowing 14 students: That will give you some idea of Charles Herman Beddingfield

more vivid description.

Sis I don't need a thing so es Cole of Chapel Hill. don't worry about sending me any Hubert Gordon Dameron of Star; thing. I'm still O. K. and have no Augustus Green Elliott, Jr., of Fue increasingly careful not to take worries in the world. Maybe we

rly endorsed and identified with Give your roommate Gene my re e license plate on the car and gards and tell Sallie to write. ne coupon folder issued by the I'll do my best to answer. Be cal War Price and Rationing sweet honey and write when you can. Be seeing you.

Love always,

P. S .-- We have received one Raleigh, December 12--Farmers Battle Participation Star, and ad other purchasers of used trucks have two more coming. Incidental ly 3 is all any ground outfit could Pfc. H. M. Browder, Jr.

Cannon Company, 313 Inf. A.P.O. 79, Cr. P. M. New York, N. Y. 14148054

Basketball Will Be

The Weldon High School Basketball teams will play the teams from Scotland Neck here at the

The local teams will be looking for their second wins of the season. The boys defeated Jackson last Friday by the score of 53 tc 13, while the girls won over the

Soldier From Weldon Wounded In Belgium

Weldon, Dec. 13--Pfc. Raymond R. Dickens, 23, son of Mrs. C. H. Dickens of Weldon, was wounded seriously in action in Belgium on October 25, according to information received by his mother from the War Department. He entered service in November, 1942, and was sent overseas this year.

A message was received last Friday by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne of Weldon from the War glad to have him back here Department stating that their son J. P. "Jack" Thorne, Jr., is missing in action on the Western Front in Holland.

Rules For Giving Hams And Meat At Christmas

Families who cure their own meats may give hams or other rationed cuts as Christmas g.fts only if they collect sufficient red points and turn them in to their local War Price and Rationing Board, District OPA Director

However, he added, families who ing along just fine with your do home canning of rationed food work. I was a college fellow once may give away as many as 106 and I know the time you have for quarts for each member of the writing and etc., so I won't ex- family ration free.

Johnson explained that home canned foods are considered a-However, all meat animals are considered part of the nation's

Wins D. F. C.

1st. Lt. Wilson . Hamill, 26 of Thelma, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. bourg. From there we tangled W. Hamill of Thelma, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement cool courage and devition to ville and Countances. From there duty" during 8th Air Force bombing attacks on targets in Germany. He already held the Air Medal with three Oak Leat Clusters. Lt. Hamill is a graduate of Littleton High School and Ben Lanklin University in Washington, D. C.

"Doc" Knight To Graduate Sunday

Chapel Hill, Dec. 13--By means essional craminals making inroads cross the next morning. By the of accelerated war time study, way we were the first G I's to successful fourth year students in cross the Seine at any place. Af- the University of North Carolina ter a hot little battle we put them here will graduate on Sunday, De-

The ceremonies of graduation this move we liberated many will be held at 3 o'clock in the af-

President Frank P. Graham, af

the lively summer we had I hope. Jr., of Clayton; Samuel Norman When I get home I'll give you a Black of Asheboro, Harvey Ray , Broks of Bear Creek; Jessie Franc-

> Augustus Green Elliott, Jr., of Fuquay Springs; Rudolph Warren Hardy of Everetts; Gerald Dean Hege of Lexington, Lucy Lee Kennedy of Kerr, Edward Hines Knight of Weldon, Douglas O'Brien Langston of Franklinton; Ruth Helen Patterson of Chapel Hill, drive. Evelyn Earle Salter of Stacy and Laurel Lee Williams of Hilton Village, Va.

After the ceremonies of graduation the Rho Chi honorary so- uary. ciety will tender a reception in lic is invited to both occasions.



Twelve-sear-old Carl J. Buehler, Jr., is out to break his previous record of bond sales. With the six high school girls shown in the picture he is making the round of New Jersey theatres, community rallies and schools during the Sixth War Lean during the Sixth War Loan.

NEWARK, N. J.—With War Bond sales totaling \$373,300 to his credit in three previous drives, 12-year-old Carl J. Buehler, Jr., of Verona, N. J., is out to break his previous records during the Sixth War Loan.

Accompanied by six attractive high school girls, whom he terms his "Bevy of Bond Boosters," Carl has started a round of schools, clubs. industries and community bond rallies, which will keep him busy throughout the drive.

The boy, who is believed to be America's champion school War Bond salesman, is a student at Our Lady of the Lake School in Verona. He started selling War Bonds during the Third War Loan has old S89,450 worth and during the Fifth \$278,400. His achievements have brought him a personal letter of commendation from President Roosevelt, a jeep

Organize For 1945 Polio Fund Drive sengers, vital war cargo, the important soldiers mail and returning wounded American soldiers wounded American soldiers wounded American soldiers are turning wounded the United that are privated to the soldiers are privated to the soldiers are the soldiers are

The following appointments information concerning last sum have been made for the 1945 Infanmer's epidemic. Quota: tile Paralysis Drive in Halifaxi

D. E. Bennett, County Chair

Mrs. George Wood, County Chairman of Womans Division. T. B. Glover, City Chairman of Roanoke Rapids.

C. S. Alexander, City Chairman of Scotland Neck. L. C. Barrow, City Chairman of

Frank Pittman, City Chairman

of Enfield. Mrs. F. W. M. White, City Chair-

man of Halifax. E. L. Crawley, City Chairman of Littleton.

in each town for a successful

Gift Campaign will be in process then the regular drive will take place the last two weeks in Jan-

Our N. C. State Representative Graham Memorial to the parents of the National Foundation for and friends of the class. The pub- Infantile Paralysis gave County Chairman Bennett the following

During the past summer North Carolina experienced the worst infantile paralysis epedimic in it's history, with slightly more than eight hundred cases reported up to this time. The local Chapters throughout the State met this situation most magnifiently in their the North Carolina Emergency into this Emergency Fund and a total of \$49,278.71 was contributed. Supplementing this amount. The National Foundation made a grant to the North Carolina Po-Organizations are being set up lio Fund of \$329,474.17, making it possible for all patients needing hospitalization, with no discrimi-During December the Special nation being made as to race, color or creed, to receive the best in medical care, at no cost whatsoever to the patient. The cost of treatment per patient average:

\$12.00 per day. As a result of the early hospitalization and treatment of these Senate when it came up there for of living in the woods and under patients, the death rate during this action. epidemic is 3.4 per cent, the lowest ever recorded during an epidemic of in antile paralysis. At present the percentage of patients showing involvment is a little less than 20 per cent an da great many of In the meantime the measure em- I have. these will clear up entirely with powers the Army engineers to take being discharged from the being tion will not be delayed when the al. So, you can readily see why it war ends. is necessary that the treasuries of the local Chapters be sufficiently replenished in order that they may be in position to finance the necessary follow up treatment of these

Wins Paratrooper Wings

Pvt. Howard L. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey of Seaboard has recently received his wings in the Paratroopers Division of the United States Army Air Force in England. He has been overseas six months.

Pvt. Massey received his basic Fort Meade, Md. He is a graduate of Seaboard High School.

On Leave From Overseas

Pfc. Fred Twiford, who has

Writes Of Overseas Travel

Keeter Gets

Carl Keeter, son of Mrs. Geor. ge Keeter of Weldon, has recently been promoted on the battlefield rom S-Sgt. to second lieutenant for leadership ability and bravery. Lt. Keeter has been overseas for more than a year and received a citation for bravery in action on D-Day.

Recapped And Used Tires Off Ration List

The OPA announced this week that all Grade 3 recapped and used tires had been removed from the ration list.

The order became effetive Deember 5, after wrih no certificate

Wac In Europe

An Air Transport Command Base in Great Britain--Private Vivian R. Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Marks of Littleton, North Carolina, is now serving in the European theater of operations. She is a member of the European diivsion of the Air on January 1 th and were on the Transport Command, U. S. Army sea for 14 days. It was the largest Air Forces, commanded by Brig. convoy that had ever come over Gen. Earl S. Hoag.

As the transatlantic aerial supply line between the United State sand Europe, the ATC's European division operates hundreds days we spent heading back for of cargo and passenger planes i could see. For 2 days we were monthly, carrying important passengers, vital war cargo, the all- the states to avoid a pack that diers to the United tSates. Private Marks enlisted in the Women's Army Corps 26th February, 1944.

Control Bill Passes

Scotland Neck, N. C ,-- The Omniwith it a measure to provide flood control on the Roanoke River, assed the United States Senate response to an appeal made by last Saturday and response to an appeal made by a Senate-House conference com-Fund, Each County Chapter was mittee to iron out differences beasked to pool at least fifty per cent of their accumulated funds the sepected that this would the measure the measure the measure the measure the second control of their accumulated funds the measure the measure the measure the second control of the measure the measure the second control of the measure the measure the second control of the measure the second control of th be done quick, and the measure would go to the White House for Canterbury, 20 miles from Folk-President Roosevelt's signature.

The passage of the Roanoke river flood control bill is a per- of these places I visited. sonal triumph for Congressman John H. Keer who originated the cure its adoption in the lower house of Congress. The bill like- of Dover are not white. wise received the hearty support of Senator J. W. Bailey in the In Ash.ord I got my first taste

The bill carries an initial appro- I was back there now. priation of \$36,140,000 for two dams and water reservoirs on the Roanoke River, the work to be started at the close of the war. the proper follow up care after all initial steps so that construc-

The appropriation for the wo must be set up and approved by the sub-committee of the House Appropriations committee. In this again this area is dortunate, since Congressman John H. Kerr is a member of this committee, and in a position to protect the projects

Cholera Serum Carried Overseas

Raleigh, December 12th--North Carolina is not alone in its troubles with hog cholera, for soldiers in Italy are now fighting outbreaks of this disease, Dr. William Moore, head of the N. C. Department of training at Camp Hood, Texas and Agriculture Veterinary Division, reported recently.

"Methods used in combatting cholera in this State are now being employed in several regions of Italy," said Dr. Moore in reporting that hog cholera serum and virus have recently been carried from America to Italy by plane.

A modern serum and virus been overseas for more than a is now being set up on the outyear is spending a leave with skirts of Rome, and soon this plant friends here. He was wounded in will start producing immunizing aaction and still wears a cast on his gents for use on the hog population throughout Italy.

1st. Sgt. Taylor Oakes son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oakes, Jr., of Weldon, recently wrote the fol-Battlefield Promotion lowing letter telling of some of the interesting places he has visited since he left this country for overseas duty. He was located at the time of writing in Beigiam and his mailing address lonows:

> 1st. Sgt. Luther T. Oakes 34454845 Hq. and Hq. Sq. 32nd Serv. A. P. O. 149, Cr. Postmaster

New York, N. Y. Nov. 22, 1944

Dear Mama and Daddy, Today is my birthday and in-

stead of going out to celebrate, I thought I would drop you a line. You will perhaps be interested in where I was in England, and some is required to purchase these tires. of my experiences in gett...g

As you have probably guessed I was in New York for 19 days prior to sailing for overseas. My 1113t night there was New Years Eve and I managed to get a pass. I spent it on Times Square and some of the experiences my buday and I still talk about.

We sailed out of Staton Island until then. I do not know until now how many ships there were, but I do know that there were ships in all 4 directions as 1ar as

had been spotted. On January 30th we sailed up the Clyde River and into Gasgow Scotland. I had read of it before, I can truthfully say that Glasgow is the largest shippiniang concer Roanoke River Flood in the world. On the Ciyue Kiver for miles and miles there were no

things but shippards. We left Gasgow and that was bus Flood Control bill, carrying the last we saw of Scotians, we moved to Zears, Wills a little town in South Central England. It is near Salisbury and Bath both saturday and was sent to of which I visited. There were things of historical interest in adthese towns. We were at Zeals estone and 25 miles from Dover. also 90 miles from London, All

On a clear day one could go to Dover and look through a pair legislation years ago, and worked of field glasses and see the Germwith members of Congress irom ans walking guard duty on the Virginia--where the Roanoke riscs French Coast. That place was as the Dan and Staunton-to se- shelled nearly to pieces. And you can take it from me the chifs

> In Zeals we lived in barracks a tent. But I liked it and I wish

I got a letter from Al today He is homesick, but he will get over that. I hope he will not have to be away from home as long as

TAYLOR.

Lion's Club Meets

The Weldon Lion's Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Weldon Hotel.

Ray Finley, soloist and Miss Manning, pianist, members of the Roanoke Rapids High School Music faculty gave a program of special music. Miss Gladys Paulson representative of the State Blind Committee, was the speaker of the evening. Miss Paulson does work among the blind of six counties including Hal.fax County. She gave a most interesting talk on her work and told something of the Braile system of reading She also complimented the local club on its work among the underpriivleged children and on its assistance to the blind.

D. R. (Len) Medlin S 2-c, who is on leave from Naval duty ov-

erseas, was a guest of the club. Following the regular meeting the directors met and formulated plans for the annual Christmas party given by the club for the underprivileged children.

Mrs. C. G. Conwell was called to Petersburg this week on account of the death of her brother.





Tom Linkswiler, Clifton Forge, Va., farmer, is 91 years old but he can still swing an able axe and use a saw to perfection. Linkswiler has 50 acres of timberland on his 100-acre farm and pulpwood is part of his farm income. "If a fellow has just one slack day it don't hurt for him to work in his timber." says Tom.