

CAROLINA BEACH DRAWS THROUG

Thousands Visit Resort Sunday With Many Going Into Surf

Judging by the size of the crowd at Carolina Beach over the weekend, the resort is far from another peak year.

There were over 5,000 at the beach Sunday, and hundreds took to the surf with mid-morning abandon. A number of concessions, which have been open all winter, were taking care of business that equaled, so one operator said, "average June trade."

R. C. Ferguson, mayor, said that dim-out or not, Carolina Beach was going to have the crowds. Cliff Lewis, real estate operator, reported a sharp upswing in the number of inquiries for cottages. "It's far above the number received this time last year."

A manager of a large boarding and rooming house said that her place was full and had been full all winter.

Noticeable this year is the number of reservations being made for full weeks. It is the feeling of the operators that patrons will come and stay their entire vacation rather than split it between the mountains and the seashore and different ocean resorts.

The ocean-front business men have already started putting in fixtures for the dim out. Blue and green lights of low wattage are being installed. A number of show counters will be indirectly lighted. Once the dimout is perfected, it will be difficult to make out the beach's midway from a distance of a mile outside.

THREE POWERFUL NAZI WARSHIPS KNOCKED OUT

(Continued from Page One)

and United States fleets, Adolf Hitler now has, according to the best available reports, only three warships at Trondheim, occupied Norwegian port, ready for a fight. These are the battleship Tirpitz, 35,000 tons, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, 10,000 tons, and the Admiral Hipper, sistership of the Prinz Eugen.

The official announcement said the Gneisenau was located at Gdynia, former Polish port, the Scharnhorst still is in the dockyard at Kiel, German naval base which the RAF has pounded extremely hard, and the Prinz Eugen is at Trondheim.

Reports from Norwegian sources said the Prinz Eugen had been grounded by the stern to keep her afloat.

In brief, the British gave this account of what happened to the three ships after they dashed from Brest on Feb. 11:

The trio, object of many raids by the RAF during their stay in the occupied French port, sailed in an effort to concentrate with other German surface ships at Trondheim.

On Feb. 14 the Germans announced that the battleships had left their base on the Atlantic supply route for "further operation duties" — but over two months later aerial reconnaissance by the RAF has established that both the powerful ships are still in dockyard hands.

The Gneisenau is severely damaged along the whole length of her forecastle and needs extensive repairs.

In addition to the damage suffered in the attempted concentration in the channel battle in February, it is probable "that further damage was caused by mines laid by our aircraft."

"It also seems probable that both the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau received additional damage between Feb. 25 and Feb. 28 during our bombing raids on the dockyard at Kiel. During these raids a liner used as a naval depot ship was also set on fire."

The Prinz Eugen made it safely to Germany but later, on her way to Trondheim, was attacked off Kristiansund, Norway, by the submarine Trident.

"Though not sunk, it was evident that she was severely damaged. Reconnaissance has also shown that though she did reach Trondheim, the after part of this enemy cruiser needs very considerable repair."

The communication did not take into consideration any damage which might have been done to the Scharnhorst and the Prinz Eugen by heavy RAF attacks on Kiel and Trondheim late in April.

The knocking out of three of Hitler's most powerful ships threw a monkey wrench into any plans he might have had to put his battleships into the North Atlantic in an attack on the Allied supply line to northern Russia.

Many naval experts have been expecting Hitler, Mussolini and Premier General Hideki Tojo to order their combined naval forces into action simultaneously this spring in a move coordinated with a German land attack in Russia.

BARBARA LYNN WEDS Man Who Once Gave Her Traffic Ticket

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 3.—(AP)—Screen Actress Barbara Lynn was married last night to the man who two years ago handed her a ticket for a traffic violation—James Roche, supervising inspector of the California highway patrol.

They were married by a justice of the peace. The actress' age was listed as 21, Roche's as 35.

FR To Ask 35 Billion More For Army's Needs

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Informal legislators said today they expected a presidential request for approximately \$35,000,000,000 for the war department to be placed before Congress within the next week or 10 days.

The amount—the largest single appropriation request in history—would bring to more than \$190,000,000, the total appropriations and contract authorizations made for military purposes in the past two years.

The new appropriation would represent a revision of pre-Pearl Harbor estimates of War department needs through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. While the exact figure of the revised estimate has not been announced by war department and budget bureau experts, Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.), a member of the appropriations committee, told the House last week it would approximate \$35,000,000,000.

The measure is expected to provide funds for about 23,000 more warplanes, large quantities of tanks, anti-aircraft guns and artillery and for an army of more than 4,000,000 men.

Sufficient money has already been provided for an army of 3,600,000 men by the end of 1942. There have been increasing indications in the capital that this week it would be increased to 4,000,000 and perhaps to 5,000,000 in 1943. The new appropriation would provide, it was said, for this many men, as well as full equipment for them.

In his message to Congress last January, President Roosevelt called for Army production as follows:

1942—60,000 planes; 45,000 tanks; 20,000 anti-aircraft guns.

1943—125,000 planes; 75,000 tanks; 35,000 anti-aircraft guns.

Congress has already appropriated or authorized expenditures of \$161,000,000,000 toward the mammoth program and the revised war department request is expected to complete the job.

Up to now, the largest single appropriation made by Congress was \$33,000,000,000 for war purposes. Last week President Roosevelt signed a \$19,000,000,000 war appropriation measure providing for, among other things, 31,000 new warplanes.

JAPANESE CAPTURE MANDALAY, PUSH ON TOWARD CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

dia." The shambles of Mandalay lie 200 miles across tortuous mountain country from the border of the great subcontinent of India, where the dominant political party—the all-India Congress—admitted the 390,000,000 Indians yesterday to resist any invaders with "non-violent non-cooperation."

The Chinese communique said the Japanese continued to drive northward from Lashio, railroad of the Burma road but that Chinese forces holding Taunggyi, 170 miles to the southwest were continuing to harass the Japanese communication lines and rear.

There was a faint and desperate hope that these forces, pocketed between the Sittang and Salween rivers, might exert sufficient pressure to isolate the more advanced Japanese. However, they appeared only strong enough to conduct guerrilla warfare in which they are well schooled.

Competent London military quarters said the Japanese apparently had thrown out two powerful columns, one from the Lashio vicinity aimed at Bhamo 175 miles to the northeast of Mandalay, and the other cutting to the west of Mandalay in the direction of India in an encircling move against British forces along the Cindwin river which flows into the Irrawaddy.

Bhamo is the northernmost point of navigation on the Irrawaddy and the terminus of an ancient and important caravan road to Kungming, Chinese capital of Yunnan province on the Burma road.

Should the Japanese reach Bhamo, the British and Chinese positions in Burma would be rendered extremely critical, military sources said.

The Japanese still were exerting pressure at Honywa, 55 miles west of Mandalay on the Chindwin river in the pincer movement attempting to cut lines of retreat. There apparently were fewer enemy troops operating in this area than in the Mandalay and Lashio areas.

The British communique from New Delhi said the "situation in Honywa is unchanged" and that our troops are still fighting in the area.

The high command said the Japanese advance in the Mandalay area, in almost the center of Burma, has been very cautious.

"They were seen to evacuate positions 24 hours after occupation by our troops," it added.

A Gurkha brigade of tanks and artillery was said to have inflicted "very heavy casualties" in the Mandalay area, firing over 700 shells into the foe.

"The enemy was in far greater strength and supported by divisional medium artillery," the communique added.

The British said the enemy continued "indiscriminate air bombings" which caused little military damage. One raid was directed against an Indian refugee camp which had been evacuated.

The western end of the vital supply route of the Burma road was closed except for southbound Chinese reinforcements, but there still were tenuous and difficult avenues for carrying supplies to embattled China.

A route from Lanchow in the central Chinese province of Kansu connects with the Russian railroad in Turkestan, but Russia is fully occupied with Germany and probably can spare only a trickle of supplies.

The Assam road is being carved out of the forbidding Himalayas by 350,000 coolies between Chungking and Sadya in the Assam section of India. The route is 2,300 miles long and great gaps are not completed.

Great freight planes, furnished mostly by the United States and manned by American pilots, are lugging increasing loads of vital war supplies across the high mountains in China.

Japanese accounts said the destruction of Mandalay was complete. Most of the city had been burned by Japanese bombing attacks, and the rest apparently was demolished by the defenders and dissident Burmese.

Girders of bridges lay crumpled in deep valleys.

"The whole city with its harbor installations, silk mills and bazaars was but one heap of ruins," the Tokyo radio said.

"Smoke curled from debris which extended for miles and no human being was visible. Even the picturesque Buddhist monasteries with their world famous wood carvings were burned. It seemed as if the Japanese had entered a ghost city. The half-burned old pagoda and part of the golden pagoda seemed to be the only monuments which remained partially standing during the hellish conflagration which consumed the entire large city."

THREE SOLDIERS REPORT LOSSES

Guests At Hotel Say They Were Robbed Of Total Of \$139 Saturday

Soldiers, who spent Saturday night in the Wilmington hotel, lost \$139 from their pockets, according to information they gave police.

C. A. Carlson, of Camp Davis, who had a room with George Conroy and Gordon Flaherty, told police he lost \$71. He said he was asleep and the money was in his pocketbook by the bed. Flaherty said when he returned to the room, after getting something to eat, he found the door open and called Carlson after seeing the pocketbook lying open in the chair.

Charles Brigham, who had a room at the hotel with three other men, said \$20 of his money was taken from the room during the night. William Hay was said to have lost \$48.

Obituaries

DONALD A. SOUTHERLAND

Funeral services for Donald A. Southerland will be conducted from the residence, 7 D Nesbitt Courts, at 12:45 today by the Rev. Mr. Bullard.

After the services here, the funeral cortege will leave for Chinquapin where interment will be in the Baptist cemetery.

JOHN WATTS GLOVER

Funeral services for John Watts Glover will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Yopp Funeral home by the Rev. George Shepherd. Interment will be in Winter Park cemetery.

Palbearers will be: Active, Floyd Glover, S. I. Glover, Winford King, Van Mills, Leon Patrick and James Smith; honorary, Charlie Purris, Judg Bryant, Capt. Sherman, Roland Padrick and W. C. Riggs.

CURTIS FURR, JR.

Funeral services for Curtis Furr, Jr., three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Furr of near Wilmington, who died at the residence Sunday morning, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from the graveside in Oak Grove cemetery by the Rev. H. S. Strickland.

Surviving are his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Furr, all of near Wilmington.

GEORGE M. JAMES

Funeral services for George M. James, who died at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Veterans' hospital, at Fayetteville, will be conducted from the chapel of Andrews mortuary at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Alexander Miller and the Rev. E. W. Halleck will conduct the services.

Interment will follow in Oakdale cemetery.

Palbearers will be R. L. Groover, O. G. Foard, J. L. Wilcox, Thomas McDonald, Newton Fisher, and J. A. Elmore.

Mr. James is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Post James.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James.

WALTER MASON

Funeral services for Walter Mason, 42, of 2014 Woolcott avenue, who died Saturday, will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Andrews mortuary chapel with Rev. E. L. Bradley officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

CHINESE FLIERS BATTER LASHIO

(Continued from Page One)

and the Japanese occupied Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal by heavy planes from the U. S. Brereton command in India. The last of these was a night attack on Rangoon last Wednesday.

The AVG announcement said neither the Chinese nor the Americans lost anything in men or equipment in the Lashio raid. The official announcement read:

"A Chinese air force bombardment group supported by units of the AVG heavily bombed Lashio this afternoon. Bombs were seen to fall on the airfield in the midst of parked planes. Barracks buildings were set on fire and a large fuel dump blown up.

"Several American volunteer group planes swept low over the field and strafed the airfield.

"No losses in aircraft or personnel were sustained by the attackers."

The Japanese occupied Lashio, southwestern terminus of the Burma road, on last Wednesday, after a massive attack by tanks, armored cars and aircraft.

GERMANS SAY FRENCH Are Bombing Britain

LONDON, May 3.—(AP)—The German propaganda station, "Lenin's Old Guard," reported in a broadcast in Russian tonight that planes of the Vichy government had dropped "explosive bombs" on Britain.

"As soon as it became known that Paris had been bombed by the British, the French council of ministers presided over by Pierre Laval decided on immediate reprisal raids on British towns," the German station said. The bombing of Paris referred to apparently was last Wednesday's raid on factories near the occupied capital.

"Last night," the German station continued, "French planes from unoccupied France bombed several towns in South England.

City Briefs

YOUTH FINDS MONEY

Tommie Evans, of 505 Harnett street, found a bill folder containing \$40-four tens—Saturday evening. After being unable to find the person to whom the money belonged, he carried it to police headquarters. Later, Sergeant Steve Domitich reported to police headquarters that the money was his. He was grateful, too, for the youth's honesty and left \$2 for him. Police officers said the sergeant wanted to give the boy more money, but the boy insisted that he not do it.

DEFENSE STAMPS

A. A. Strayhorn, who is employed at the Southside Drug store, located at Front and Castle streets, told police Sunday afternoon that ten \$1 defense stamps were taken from his coat pocket while he was working Saturday night. He said the coat was hanging in a locker behind the counter.

DANCE TONIGHT

A dance will be given Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Fourth and Ann streets USO club for a group from Camp Davis.

Transportation will be furnished for the girls and refreshments will be served.

CHANGE OF DATES

The next meeting of the Euphian class of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday, May 13, instead of Wednesday, May 6, as previously announced.

Unique Mother's Day Program Is Arranged

The Fourth and Ann and the Fifth and Orange USO clubs will combine in presenting a Mother's Day program Sunday, May 10.

Under the plan, mothers in Wilmington who have boys in the services will serve breakfast for a group of soldiers in the morning with the soldiers in turn entertaining them at a buffet supper at night.

The committee on arrangements is composed as follows: John Sheehan, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Maffitt, G. G. Beekman, Mrs. Wallace West, Miss Elizabeth Bullard and Mrs. William Hulsizer.

AMERICAN BOMBERS RAID JAP SUPPLY BASE

(Continued from Page One)

Class Roy O. Bailey, of Kansas City, Missouri, and Private Harley H. Laird of Durant, Oklahoma.

"General Wainwright warmly commended the four soldiers and awarded each the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Wings Over Wilmington With Air Base Boys

AS THE WEEK ENDS, the new arrivals at the airport look forward to a rest. The hardest work of setting has been completed, and the routine schedule of operations will begin again the coming week.

Probably most of our civilian readers can appreciate somewhat the turmoil that comes with moving; the packing and unpacking; the subsequent sorting and shuffling of material. However with the Army there is nothing when you arrive; so the moving-in begins and the boys will tell you they are really heavy items must be raised, and then comes the usual process of adjusting oneself to the new environment.

After getting acquainted with the airport, the soldier's next interest lies in looking over the town. Those who have still had enough energy these first few days to visit Wilmington have returned with little but favorable comments. Those who were disappointed were chiefly married men seeking living accommodations which seem to be scarce and expensive.

BASE RADIO PROGRAMS

will be resumed this week over Station WAFD. People in Wilmington might be interested to know that the Air Base soldiers broadcast twice weekly over WOLS while at Florence and soon had a regular listening audience, many missing social engagements to stay home for the programs.

The radio-talent group while at Florence staged shows ranging from musical variety to heavy drama, and seemed to do equally well with all types of shows. Likely the title of the show will be changed from "Into the Blue", but the new name has not been announced.

Over WMFD the Air Base will broadcast Tuesday evenings from 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The boys hope Wilmington will be listening.

Incidentally this is the chance for soldier musicians, script-writers, actors, etc. who missed out on the fun before to get on the band-wagon.

SQUADRON REPORTERS

report back to duty immediately. This is your column as it was before, but the Public Relations office can't make the rounds of all the organizations each day and need your help. You know what we want. Please give it to us daily (seven days a week) at the PRO before 1:00 p.m.

There are several organizations and detachments which failed to enter into the column—we invite you to come along now.

IT'S IN THE BAG, you might say.

Some soldier, apparently dazed by love or hard work wrote a letter, walked down the Company street and mailed it. Probably he thought he was dropping the note in a mail-bag from hastily scanning the canvas sack lettered "U. S." that hangs on a tripod under a shelter tent.

The medics discovered the letter when they next filled the "Litter Bag" with water. All writing had been washed away; so the identity of the soldier will remain a mystery unless he cares to admit his error.

PVT. SLATTERY'S a Jonah according to reports. The other day he talked his way onto a patrol bomber and went along on the search for submarines. For awhile everything was normal, then there was action. Reportedly a "surfaced" sub was sighted and the bomber swooped down, the "ash-can" release was pulled, and the bomber zoomed back into the blue.

Below, nothing happened. Then the sub made a crash-dive and disappeared. The pilot and crew were at a loss to explain the trouble until it was discovered that something had jammed. It had never happened before—Slattery's presence was blamed for the failure, and the jolly Irishman's face became more rosy than ever.

CORP. "TU-DEL-UMA"

Joe Lorence was assigned a detail of men to police-up a camp area. He worked diligently with his men; so intent did he become in his work, as a matter of fact, that when he pushed there wasn't a man to be found. Like Little Bo-Peep he hunted, but he never found his lost "sheep".

Joe, don't you remember where you used to hide when you were a Private?

27 LUCKY SOLDIERS are leaving the Base to go on 90 day furloughs. We wondered how it could be done and asked Sgt. Loyal Barth and Corp. Ernest Frazier who were taking their furloughs of camp. They explained that they had been appointed for Flying Cadet training, but the schools were all filled; hence the furlough until Uncle Sam has a place for them to earn their Wings.

FOUR DESTROYERS SLIDE DOWN WAYS

(Continued from Page One)

the late Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher, who fought at the battle of Vera Cruz and served in World War One.

The Fletcher was followed 15 minutes later by the Radford, second destroyer to pay tribute to Rear Admiral William Radford, commander of the U.S.S. Ironsides during the Civil War.

From neighboring ways in rapid succession the Quick and the Mervine left their land basins, the latter terminating the procession of seapower at 12:30 p.m.

The Quick was christened for Sergeant Major John Henry Quick, decorated for gallant actions in the Spanish-American and first World Wars. The late Rear Admiral William Mervine, who saw service in three wars, starting in 1812, gave his name to the fourth ship.

NINE ARMY AIRMEN DIE IN TWO PLANE CRASHES IN PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

crashing, scattering wreckage over a wide area.

TACAMA, Wash., May 3.—Two officers and one enlisted man were killed and another seriously injured late today in the crash of an army bomber at the nearby McChord field air base. The bomber was on a routine training flight.

McChord Field headquarters listed the dead as:

First Lieut. William E. Comber, pilot, son of W. F. Comber, 4439 Paul street, Frankford, Pa.

Second Lieut. Adolph T. Frierlich, co-pilot, son of Mrs. Lillies M. Frierlich of Route 1, Fairfax, Mo.

Corp. Frank W. Erwin, son of Mrs. Lois M. Erwin, 150 North Milan street, San Benito, Texas.

Seriously injured although expected to recover was Sgt. Randolph T. Correll, son of Mrs. Carrie Correll, 606 Southwest Third street, Ferrington, Texas.

A board was appointed to determine the cause of the crash.

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Greek Government Reorganized By King

CAIRO, May 3.—(AP)—Reconstruction of the Greek government-in-exile was announced tonight at the Greek legation here after King George had received the new cabinet in the morning.

Professor Panajotis Kannelopoulos, political idol of Greece's youth and for a long time the leader of underground resistance to the Axis occupation of the homeland, was named vice-president of the cabinet.

Prof. Kannelopoulos recently escaped from Greece and made his way to Cairo.

India has 22,902,000 acres planted to cotton.

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REDS PLEDGED TO WIN WAR DURING 1942

(Continued from Page One)

all uses of their weapons, called the order "a concrete program for action."

"With the troops armed with first class material and with knowledge of its use, they will beat the German fascist bandits even harder in the spring and summer than in the winter," Pravda said, "the year 1942 will be a year of complete defeat of the enemy."

A half column Tass dispatch from Geneva reported the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at Salzburg and discounted the Axis communique as "full of the usual phrases about military and political 'cooperation.'"

The Dispatch quoted Swiss circles as interpreting the meeting as an occasion for Hitler to present "a number of new claims" to Mussolini for additional Italian aid against Russia as well as to discuss future operations in the Mediterranean.

Hitler was represented as promising Italy compensation for its "cannon fodder" at the expense of France. Tass pointed out that Italian propaganda for annexation of Nice increased.

Vichy Denies Giraud Delivered To Nazis

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 3.—(AP)—General Henri Honoré Giraud, who escaped from a German prison and returned to Unoccupied France through Switzerland, was still in the unoccupied zone this morning, official sources declared today.

These sources declared: "Sensational rumors circulated yesterday evening concerning the fate of General Giraud, who escaped from Germany and returned to France after passing by Switzerland."

"As a result of erroneous indications, rumors circulated with insistence that he had been handed over to German military authorities at Moulins."

"Information from official sources formally denies this news and states that General Giraud is still in Unoccupied France."

JOSIAH NYE DIES OF NATURAL CAUSES

Columbus County Coroner's Jury Finds No Evidence Of Foul Play

WHITEVILLE, May 3.—No evidence of any foul play was found in the death yesterday of Josiah Nye, Jr., 36, of Bolton, and a coroner's jury here this morning ruled that the man came to his death from natural causes.

Verdict of the jury came after two physicians, Dr. W. A. Green and Dr. Floyd Johnson, who examined the body of Nye last night testified that it bore no marks of violence and they could find nothing in the way of bruises or other marks which might produce death.

The inquest was called by Coroner J. D. Sikes, after he had been asked by the family of the deceased to investigate his death. They told Coroner Sikes that Nye was found unconscious on the highway near Bolton last Friday night and that they believed that he had never recovered from the experience.

He died Saturday morning about 10:30 o'clock at his home in Bolton.

Among the witnesses to testify were George Brown, deputy sheriff, of Bolton, who found Nye unconscious on the highway and brought him to the hospital here.

Funeral services for Nye were conducted this afternoon at 4 p.m. from the Shiloh Methodist church, near Bolton, with Rev. F. N. Starnes, the pastor in charge. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

The man is survived by his wife, two sons, three brothers and three sisters.

Only 43 Survived Truxton Sinking

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, May 3.—(AP)—An official report Saturday on the stranding of the United States destroyer Truxton and the U. S. supply ship Pollux said only 43 men of the Truxton's crew of 155 survived when she was cast against the South Newfoundland shores Feb. 18 in a great storm. No figures on the loss of life aboard the Pollux were given but official announcements after the double disaster set the total fatalities at around 190.

Civilian Morale Stressed By Miller

LUMBERTON, May 3.—(AP)—Civilian morale must shape the outcome of the war and America's destiny, Dr. Julian S. Miller, editor of the Charlotte Observer, told 600 Robesonians who met today to launch a drive for bond and stamp pledges.

America is superior in arms, he said, but "the question is whether or not America is sensitive to the seriousness of this struggle."

"There is obviously a lack of closeness among us, for Americans are not at all vocal or blatant in their patriotism."

Day Room Provided For Camp Davis Group

A day room for members of the Camp Davis School detachment group has been opened by the USO club, Fifth and Orange streets at Camp Davis.

A home-like atmosphere has been created for the men with window drapes, furniture appropriately arranged, lamps placed in advantageous spots, and writing materials nearby at all times.

Games, books, magazines, and the ever necessary cookie jar and candy box have been included.

The committees responsible for the arrangements in making the day room for the men are composed of the following:

Room arrangements: Miss Mary Sweeney, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Potter, Mrs. P. H. Walsh, and Miss Mary Louise Walsh.

Cookies and candy: Mrs. Catherine Brown, chairman; Mrs. Leona Lee, Mrs. W. G. James, Mrs. R. H. Northrop, Miss Mary McDuffy, and Miss Alene West.

The United States imported 2500 pounds of sandalwood oil during the first half of 1942.

PROTECT Your Tires With A Victory THEFT PROTECTOR

CAUSEY'S Corner Market and 12th

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