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Macon County Wins 1st Place In State Wide Scrap Contest

County Also Wins Prize For Highest Collection In District

SHIPYARD IS WINNER

Local Shipbuilding Company First In Business Firm Section

metal scrap drive held sev- in New Hanover county.

Second prize was won by home.

every man, woman and child expenses of the drive.

rsyth; sixth, Durham; seventh. Hanover eighth. Lee: ninth. an: 10th, Burke; 11th, McDow-12th. Swain.

The North Carolina Shipbuilding move paper labels. mpany of Wilmington, which \$300 bond in the contest among iness firms of the state. organizations winners ere: first, Hendersonville High

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Community Drive 'Kickoff' Will Take Place At Big Rally

Wilmington's first United Comnity and War Chest campaign be officially launched next sday night, when the "united out campaign for 13 appeals' be officially launched in what est officials predict to be the enthusiastic "campaign" nd-off in Wilmington's history.' great kickoff rally will be d in Thalian Hall, immediateollowing the War Chest night ade, starting promptly at 7:00 The "kickoff meeting" is ted to begin at 8:00 p.m.

If pre-campaigning activity is a rdstick of measurement, there no doubt but that the predicn of the Chest board comes There has been a tremenamount of interest in the est, since the organization plans of this year's drive will de- of the oldest Past Grand Comy, and his message will spur workers to action on the fol-

Many special features are planfor the meeting. Officials uld not divulge them, but did ate that the Atlantic Coast Line s would appear in a brief sical program. The balance of program is being organized, afternoon at 4 o'clock. an invitation is issued to all kers, board members, mems of agency boards; in fact, law, Sarah Jackson and his Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

NEW HANOVER THIRD TIN CAN SALVAGE DRIVE TO BEGIN

Campaign To Reclaim Old Containers Set For First Week In December

For all of those housewives who are wondering what they can do now to help in the United Nations war effort, the New Hanover county salvage committee has the solution, salvage heads declared last

collections of 3,3 7,697 pounds mington in the near future, with Stalingrad's battle - ripped and per capita collection of the first tin can collection to take and per capita collection of the first till can content in the 208.9 pounds won first prize in the newspaper-sponsored in the newspaper-sponsored Sprunt, chairman of the program cessfully counter - attacked The British Eighth Army

eral weeks ago, Chairman The exact date of the collection

Transylvania county which This program will only apply reported total collection of to all homes within the city limtotal collection of to all homes within the city limp o u n d s, 203.5 tion will be made by the city area, at one point penetrat
Rho first to all homes within the city limeral places in the Stalingrad British forces closing in from Algeria. pounds per capita. The first street department, and there is as ing defense lines in a wedge prize was a \$1,000 war bond yet no means of collecting cans and second prize was a \$500 in the outlying sections of the

The shipping as well as the col-The drive resulted in collection city, and any proceeds which may clared, Soviet counterattacks and racing toward Bengasi, The Senate approved the 'teen-177.549,614 pounds, 52.6 pounds accrue will be used to defray the

forth Carolina. Buncombe coun- ers to join in the effort to furnish llected, led in total collections go all out in the war effort.

Winners of \$100 war bonds in strict contests were: first, Pering the cans for collection, below To the person in the home who mans: second, Lenoir; third, are listed some pertinent facts fourth. Chatham; fifth, which will make the preparation of the cans simple and the collection easy for the city officials.
First: Wash all cans thoroughly after emptying the contents; re-

any of Wilmington, which Second: Open the cans top and butted 4.558.800 pounds, won bottom, and tuck in tops and bot-

Third: Flatten the cans by step-ping on them; leave enough space between the flattened sides to se through them, and do not hammer

Fourth: Keep your prepared HITLER'S PEACE tirely separate from the trash, un-TUESDAY NIGHT til the day for collection is announced. A basket, box or barrel

will serve the purpose for this. Fifth: Do not save the following cans: paint, oil, varnish, floor polish cans, evaporated or condensed milk cans. These cans contain ingredients which make them worth

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VETERAN DOCTOR SUCCUMBS HERE

Passes At Home; Over 60 Years Practice

Dr. Walter Elting Storm, 87 died yesterday afternoon at his home at 316 Ann street.

Dr. Storm, one of Wilmington's oldest doctors, had been in prac-

tice here for over sixty years. A prominent Mason, he has held under way about a month ago. the highest office in the Masonic Harriss Newman, general chair- order in the state and was one

er the "keynote" address of the manders in the entire United States. He was a graduate of the Flower hospital in New York. Dr.

Storm came to Wilmington in 1879 to engage in the practice of medi-

Funeral services for Dr. Storm will be held from his home this He is survived by his only son,

Walter W. Storm, his daughter-in-

Huge Housing Project Scheduled For County

eral Public Housing Authori- stated.

s near the ship yard. architects Lynch and Foard of

Emory said yesterday that were already being drafted to the masonry homes of which rehitects Lynch and Foard of

Henry R. Emory, executive di-|of Raleight: Bids for the project ctor of the Housing Authority in would be asked and opened within of city of Wilmington, announced the next three weeks, Mr. Emory morning that the

Public Housing Authorihas scheduled plans for a 2,350-lit shipworker housing project.

The estimated cost of the unit is tween five and six million dols, and is to be constructed adent to the duration dorm tories where to the duration dorm tories who being built for ship yard life. From the ship yard.

Stated.

Because of the present is not short and G.

Because of the present is not report to the built of shortage, the units will be built of masonry. It will include 300 dormitory rooms for single workers, 140 war apartments and 1,614 family dwelling units. Both white and negro workers will be sheltered at the project.

The units on the present is not report.

The units on the new project,

ngton and Dietrich and Olsen (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

Slight Gains AMERICANS AND BRITISH STRIKING Made By Axis At Stalingrad

Fighting In Sub-Zero Cold, **Armies Trade Narrow** Strips Of Land

Successful Counter-Attack By Reds Made Near Nal-

MOSCOW, Friday, Nov. 13. -(P)-Fighting in sub-zero Eighth Army Is Rapidly RALEIGH, Nov. 12—(AP)—Fighting in sub-zero cold, the Germans and Russlated to get under way in Wilsians traded narrow strips of near Nalchik and held firm cleared the Axis from Egypt

> The Russians said the where planes from Malta Germans brought up re-struck the first sharp blow in serves and attacked at sev-support of United States and 100 to 200 yards deep but at that the remnants of Marenormous cost.

In a northern sector of the were by-passing Tobruk in a lection will be conducted by the city, the communique de- headlong flight from Egypt WASHINGTOON, Nov. 12.—(P)shoved the invaders back 400 Tripoli or Tunisia just be- age draft bill late today and sent vards and cost the Germans yond. Concentrations of their it to the White House. Signature orth Caroinna. Buncombe coun-which 12,042,015 pounds were which 12,042,015 pounds were the nation with the tin needed to on from several houses.

No Heavy Troops Seen thing like the masses they were

peratures to 29 degrees below of 1,000 miles wide, but was nar-country before being sent into zero, Fahrenheit, had forced rowing swiftly. abatement of fighting in the Stal-

1939 Continental Territory To French Empire

LONDON, Nov. 12- (AP) -Adolf peace with Vichy, restoring to however, were being struck from workers were best serving the war France all her 1939 continental ter- the skies some 150 miles west of effort in their existing occupations. citory except Alsace and Lorraine, the Libyan frontier. vere carried to Vichy by arch-collaborationist Pierre Laval from Sidi Barrani both were cracked. per's contention.

close Vichy connections, The report was not confirmed. The reported provisions, especially that involving the loss to the French of the two provinces. would prove decidedly distasteful

French nation

continental area except the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

2. Alsace and Lorraine would become autonomous. (They have been incorporated into the Reich).

3. France would keep her empire (virtually all of which now is

WEATHER

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
(By U. -8. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
anding 7:30 p. m., yesterday:

Temperature:

ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday:

Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 40; 7:30 a. m. 37; 1:30 p. m.

57, 7:30 p. m. 51; maximum 60; minimum
35; mean 48; normal 57.

Humidity:

1:30 a. m. 88; 7:30 a. m. 85; 1:30 p. m.

26; 7:30 p. m. 47.

Precipitation:

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.00 inches; total since the first of the month, 0.10 inches.

TIDES FOR TODAY:

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:

High
Low
Wilmington

1:05a m. 37; 1:30 p. m.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on Thursday, at 8 a. m., 9.95 feet.

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BILLAND, SEA AND AIR AT TUNISIA;

Indications Are That Rom-

mel's Force By-Passing

Tobruk In Flight

GAP IS NARROWING

Shortening Distance From

Allies In North Africa

shal Erwin Rommel's army

Tobruk to the south.

riers-were shot down.

Cutting Down Distance

HOLDING AT TUAPSE

chik In Caucasus

at Tuapse, the Soviet mid- and plunged on through Li-

Despite the reference to rethe desert road by-passing armed forces. serves, there was no indication that the Germans were braving the deep winter cold with any-

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and unacceptable to the whole

The cardinal terms of the proposed peace as reported by these informed sources, which, of course could not be further identified,

1. France would regain all her

The total number of babies born was 236, and Dr. A. H. Elliot stated that this was the highest number for any month (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) in the history of the Board.

The meeting was concerned with routine matters of business and the reading of a general report on the number of diseases in the county during the past month. There were five members of

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Reaches New Record

At a meeting of the county

Board of Health yesterday aft-

ernoon it was disclosed that

the number of births in the

county for the month of Octo-

ber had reached an all-time

New Hanover County

the Board present.

The Superior Court jury return-ation on the case late Tuesday ed a verdict of not guilty yester- afternoon, failed to reach a verday morning for Otto Platt Max- dict before court was adjourned well, on trial for second degree Tuesday. Court reconvened yes-

9:00p 5:01a fter Maxwell had discovered after Maxwell had discovered Moore seated in a parked car perior Court, Judge Leo Carr sen-The murder allegedly occurred ty at noon yesterday. with his wife on the night of Sep- tenced Sam Briggs, negro, to from Judge Leo Carr immediately set prison. The jury found Briggs guil-Maxwell free, who has been held ty as charged in the indictment in jail here since he was arrested of house breaking and larceny.

in Wadesboro four days after the murder.

Briggs was indicted on a charge of breaking into and entering a

EN SHDRIVING American Submarines Destroy 7 More Jap Ships In Pacific

AZI FORCES CLEARED FROM EGYPT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(P) American submarines have sunk seven more Japanese ships in the Western Pacific. the Navy announced today, and damaged and probably sunk a

Japanese destroyer.

These latest blows at the enemy's extended supply lines included the destruction of three large ships, a transport, tanker and cargo vessel; two medium sized ships, one a cargo carrier and the other an auxiliary; and one small cargo ship and a patrol vessel.

Frank Daniels announced towhile, the cans may be made day.

The exact date of the concentral at Tuapse, the Soviet midary and plunged on through Libya today toward Tunisia, where planes from Malta where planes from Malta YOUTH DRAFT BILL Indications tonight were

> planes between Bardia and 500,000 youths of 18 and 19 im-Gambut and farther west on mediately liable for service in the

duction age from 20 to 18 in response to Gen. George C. Mar-The gap between the British shall's plea for "combat units of using a few weeks ago at Stalin- Eighth Army driving Rommel's vigorous, aggressive soldiers. remnants from the east and the Senators reluctantly receded from (The Berlin radio said that a Americans and British pressing in their demand that the 'teen-agers cold spell which had driven tem- from the west still was upwards be trained at least a year in his

> At Tunis yesterday, the long-range British fighters destroyed 11 debate, however, before the Sen-Junkers-88's, five Junkers-52's ate approved the bill on a voice ((transport planes), two Focke- vote. It had previously been re-Wulf 201's, a small Fiesler Storch vised by a joint Senate-House conference committee and accepted

ing in Egypt were prisoners, including nine Italian generals. A tenth Italian general was killed.

On land and in the air, the main farm workers as long as they re-

brought to battle yesterday in the Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) com-Tobruk area and 23 of them-in-tended the provision would mulcluding six large transport car- tiply manpower problems by "freezing' farm workers on their The main blows at the Axis sur- jobs without determination by a fitler's terms for immediate vivors of the Egyptian debacle, national agency that particular Senator Gurney (R.-S. D.) Senate Buqbuq, just inside Egypt, and manager of the bill, denied Pep-

his Munich meeting with the Only a suicide rear guard was "The manpower program ha Dr. Walter E. Storm, 87, Fuehrer, it was reported tonight found at Buqbuq, 205 miles west been muddled administratively and in reliable continental circles with of Alamein where the offensive now Congress is about to mud- under an agreement reached bedle it legislatively,' Pepper as-

Some 1,100 Germans and Ital-serted. ians were captured Wednesday at Senator after senator took the floor to advocate a mandatory oneyear training clause and to explain he was agreeing to its elimination only because of the strong- authority through which the govly expressed will of the House and ernment will lease dwellings and because the general staff had ask- other structures suitable for con-In Number Of Births ed for a free hand in training version into residential use, and and using the young fighting men. remodel them into apartments for Bennettsville Man Senator Brooks (R.-Ill.) said no war workers. He arrived from senator wanted to "tie the hands Atlanta yesterday accompanied by

but I register here the expression of America that theese young men be trained before they are dispatched to the far corners of the mittee and the Wilmington Real

thought the Senate conferees should have insisted upon 12 months training at least for boys of 18. He also expressed the belief that the 'teen-agers would find it very difficult to win apmodel them into family units,

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Accused Murderer Freed By Superior Court Jury

murder, in the slaying of Johnnie terday morning at 9:30 o'clock, 8:159 A. Moore of Erwin.

The jury, which began deliber- (Continued on Page Ten; Col. 7)

and returned a verdict of not guil-

three to five years in the state

British Paratrooper

This determined looking man

holding a Sten gun, is a British

holding a Sten gun, is a British paratrooper, the first to land of a squad that dropped from a big a ir transport at the school, somewhere in England, where they are training. This paratrooper's job is to hold a beach head until his colleagues arrive and collect the arms and equipment dropped by 'chute in other

ment dropped by 'chute in other containers. (Central Press).

Agreement Is Reached Be-

On Administration

tween Housing Officials

al director of Atlanta Ga., at a

of the Homes Use Service to the

Meetings today a r e scheduled

with the local War Housing Com-

meeting late yesterday.

the destroyer was that it was "damaged and believed sunk."

Announcement of these lat-

est successes by the United States fleet of undersea raid-

ers raised to 141 the number of

Jap ships sunk or damaged

by submarines since Pearl

Harbor. Of this total 93 ves-

sels have been sunk, 21 prob-

Earlier the Navy had an-

nounced-that aerial defenders

of the American base on

Guadalcanal Island in the

ably sunk and 27 damaged.

Measure Is Sent To White House For FR Approval For Law Enactment

The bill lowers the minimum incombat overseas.

The only enemy troops remaining in Egypt were prisoners, in-

Would Restore Nearly All British problem was keeping pace main on the farm and until satisfactory replacements can be trainplanes. Axis air forces finally ed.

> ice in Wilmington will be under the supervision of the Housing Autween the housing authority and

M. R. Brewster, Regional Direcof our military leaders.'

"When we vote," he said, "we tor of the Homes be Program."

M. R. Brewster, Regional Director of the Homes be Program. will say to the Army 'it's your and H. A. McNeely, Regional Diresponsibility.' I shall vote for it, rector of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation which will assist in that it is the will of the people carrying out the program.

Estate Board at which Creighton Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said he will further explain the Homes Use Service program. Under the program the government will lease dwellings, combination commercial and residential structures, or other buildings suitable for residential purposes, re-

> Adequate rentals will be paid the owners of the buildings and the government will convert them into apartments and operate them for the period of the lease—usu-

which will be rented to war work-

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NOTICE!

If your carrier fails to leave your copy of the Wilmington Morning Star. Phone 3311 before 9:00 a. m, and one will be sent to you by special messenger.

GATHERING SPEED

Combined Assault Armies Capture Bone, 60 Miles From Frontier

British General Anderson Saw Service In Dunkerque And Flanders

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)— A combined amphibious force the British First Army struck tonight by land and sea at the immediate approaches to Tunisia, paced by a destructive RAF assault from the Guns Uncovered, Steam east on the air forces with which the Germans have infiltrated that projecting key

Continuously fed from the LONDON, Nov. 1-18-The curi- sea and gathering momenously orphaned French fleet lay tum by land, the combined with guns uncovered and steam up British-American assault artonight off Toulon, the last re- mies had reached and occumaining bit of unoccupied France, pied Bone, eastern Algeria, 60 as the United Nations and the miles from the Tunisian frond feverishly behind the tier, this morning, according

to Vichy reports. Troops were landed from

France persisted in the belief that some vessels had detached themselves from the fleet in the last sveral days to join the Allies. Tonight the Vichy radio broadcast that the French fleet had suffered "severe losses," apparently referring to the action in the Atlantic off Casablanca, French Morocco. It said the new 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, engaged

Solomons shot down 17 Japa-

nese dive bombers and fighter

planes yesterday and probably

destroyed five others while losing seven of their own

A brief communique, which

made no reference to the

progress of ground operations on the island, said that the

Japanese attacked the Ameri-

can-held section of the island

twice Nov. 11 (Guadalcanal

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Up, Orphaned Navy

Lays Off Toulon

scenes and openly on the air waves

Naval authorities were convinced

in Toulon, ready for any eventu-

ality but, but sources on the con-

tinent with close connections in

for its control.

FRENCH FLEET

around Casablanca, was out of ac-Against a background of threats, France, three German armored di-to build up in Tunisia was struck visions slashed though the hitherto unoccupied zone to the Medi-

terranean coast. But Hitler, trading lightly lest he frighten the French ships into flight, pulled up his forces at Marseille, 30 miles short of Toulon, and the German-controlled Vichy radio said this concession was ordered because the French Administration of the National navy chiefs had pledged them- Liberty Freighter Built In Housing Agency's Home Use Serv- selves to resist "any aggression." British naval authorities shrug-

ged off as worthless Hitler's promthority of the City of Wilmington ise to "safeguard" the fleet. At the showdown, they believe the feelings of the French officers Robert K. Creighton, NHA region- and sailors-now men with power but without a chosen ally-will de-Creighton explained the purpose fi

> (Continued on Page Ten; Col. 4) To Serve On Board Of Wilmington Bank

J. G. Thornton, president of the Wilmington Savings and Trust company, yesterday an-ounced that B. K. McColl of Bennettsville, S. C., has been elected a member of the board of directors of that company, to fill a vacancy on the board.

Mr. McColl has long been in the cotton business in Bennettsville, is a director of the Marlboro Trust company of Bennettsville and hs other extensive business and agricultural interests in South Caro-

HEADED BY VETERAN

of superbly equipped Americans and battle veterans of to North Africa.

the French warships still were British ships at Bone, this account said. Met Enemy Before The force is commanded by a veteran of Flanders and Dunker-

que, British Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson. Many of the hardened Tommies in his first army have met the German enemy before. Under General Anderson, in command of the Americans, part of the major force which the United States landed at Algiers, is Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder U. S. A. (Some entirely unofficial esti-

mates placed the combined force at nearly 150,000 men.) The first direct blow at promises and intrigue in overrun vanguard which Hitler is trying

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DOES IT AGAIN

Record Time Of Four

Days, 15 1-2 Hours RICHMOND, Calif., Nov. 12.-(P. The 10,500-ton freighter Robert E termine on which side they will Peary, which grew from keel to completion in 4 days, 15 1-2 hours, The big prize at stake, with the slipped from the Henry J. Kaiser Axis standing on the near side of ways today to break all records for speed in merchant ship build-

It is expected to be delivered. fully outfitted, to the Maritime Commission "before next Monday"-still another and even more significant mark.

Here is its schedule: keel-laving -12:01 a.m. last Sunday; launch ing-3:30 p.m. today; anticipated time from keel-laying to delivery -8 days or less. The previous record for a similar ship was 10 days 11 hours

and 55 minutes from keel-laying to launching, and an additional 3 days, 12 1-2 hours for outfitting -both set by a Kaiser yard in Portland, Ore. Today's ship was sponsored by Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of

the national economic director and

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 3) African Stage Prepared By U. S. Army Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - (P)-A | Giraud, which led to his rallying a Commando-escorted party of Am- military information. He appraised erican officers prepared the way the sentiment of Frenchmen in the for the occupation of that strategic area and found it favorable to the area, won Major General Thomas Americans. W. Clark a promotion to Lieuten- All this was disclosed today, with ant General today and a place in a War Department announcement history alongside the bearer of the that the tall, lanky, resourceful

'Message to Garcia." Three weeks before the current as second in command of the ex-North African campaign opened, peditionary force, had been promot-Gen. Clark and his party landed ed. there from a submarine. He opened negotiations with representa-

daring under-sea journey to North French forces to the United Na-Africa by submarine, during which tions cause. He obtained invaluable

Clark, who later returned to Africa

Meanwhile, dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa tives of the French general, Henri | (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)