## **Fantastic** 'Career' Ends In Court Here

Career of Gerald Ned Williams, 16-year-old Morganton youth, who for the past few weeks has been "wowing" audiences of schoolchildren, col' students and adults

with his . Jounts of his life as a soldier in the British army, who took second place last summer on a Major Bowes radio program with impersonations of President Roosevelt, Walter Winchell and Major Bowes himself, who has several times posed as a member of the United States navy and Polish navy, and who has registered numerous times for service in the U. S. army, came to an anti-climax this morning before Judge E. Yates Webb in United States District Court as the court sentenced him to a year and one-half in the National Training School at Washington for being a juvenile delin-

In Macon county last week "Williams" taxi fare was being paid to several schools in the county by interested citizens who were so delighted and thrilled by his story of how he had escaped robot bombs in England and with his huge store of information on the to hear his story.

RUSHING GIRLS When Williams was arrested he was giving the girls at Western was giving the girls at Western Carolina Teachers college at Cul- Skiers Link First lowhee a grand rush, having lined up four dates in one evening, the

morning. His British accent seemed convincing substantiation for his story that his mother and sweet- Third armies linked up yesterheart had been killed by robot day.

At other places he told of how that he got this story from a British sailor at Norfolk. He also said of Laroche. that he had no trouble in adoptsoutherner that when he was in rence F. Becker. the south, he spoke like a Yantalked like an easterner. The Brit- First. tish accent he said he found little more difficult than any of the

others. He told Judge Webb that he had tried every way under the sun of getting into the armed services, as welder.

"I guess I'm just bad," he told

The court suggested to him that if he made a good record at the National Training school he could probably get into the service. See FANTASTIC Page 2

#### CAPT. McBRAYER

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by Bill Baley, now in the Navy. The latest recipient of the award has a distinguished service record as well as being one of the most popular younger men of the county. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc-Brayer of Mooresboro, he attended the Mooresboro school, Gardner-Webb Junior College and Elon College where he was an outstanding basketball and baseball player. Following college he took a teachsuccessfully coached athletics until he entered the Army Air Corps three years ago. His advancement In February, 1943, with a volunteer ately crew, his plane ran into a terrific storm and was forced down out of gas, he and the crew members bailing out over Jap-held territory-but with help of friendly Chinese they made their way back to the American lines after being listed as application of the Atlantic charter a taxi, rushed through the lobby, missing for weeks. He returned to to the British empire, and espe- asked the elevator operator to active service shortly thereafter and cially India. He asserted that the please run an express to the tenth relieved pressure on the Ruhr and on April 1, 1944, he was taking a objects, purpose and principles of floor, on account of he found when Saar. new crew up in a B-24 Liberator, the charter were being achieved he got to the bus station he had training them for a flight "over already by the process of extending left his wallet in the room with the hump" to India when one of self-government, but he did not three months pay in it—and he the four propellers flew off and elaborate. crashed through his cabin to cause him to lose his leg.

expressed his conviction that des- were killed. pite loss of his leg he hopes "to do many things yet that fellows with questions concerning the tangled two legs won't undertake." His Greek situation, saying: "I should courage has been a symbol of encouragement to everyone in his home community and Mr. Black-ley, in making the presentation of will be made on behalf of the govthe award last night, praised him ernment in the course of the comfor his fine spirit and courage.

Capt. McBrayer is still assigned . to Lawson General hospital in At- been set by Churchill for Thurslanta where he hopes soon to have day. an artificial limb fitted for his use. Mildred Williams of Fallston.



TAR HEEL LEATHERNECKS MEET IN THE PACIFIC -These Marines, all natives of North Carolina, gathered huge store of information on the value of their produce in terms of pounds sterling and shillings that they wanted their school children they wanted their school children to be a children to children to be a children to be a children to be a children to children to be a children to children David Love, 611 South Road, Burlington; Pfc. DeLaney Young, Route 1, Bakersville; Pfc. Oren B. Walter, Route 1, Belmont; Pfc. David Drake, Swannanoa; Platoon Sgt. Julian Dobson, Kenansville.

## And Third Armies

made by T. J. Lynn, special agent with the department of justice, who testified before Judge Webb this icy river Ourthe.

And that is how the First and

enthusiasts from Seattle, Wash., ders given the other day by Govships had been shot from beneath who have many mutual friends ernor Ransome Williams of South him at sea. He told Judge Webb but met for the first time in lone- Carolina (who incidentally is the ly, enemy-infested country south fifth governor our southern neigh-

ing different brogues and different Washington ski instructors. Caut. up South Carolina are not doing town. accents; that when he was in the Norman Brooks of the Fourth U. Governor Gregg Cherry's state ponorth he generally spoke like a S. Cavalry group, and Sgt. Law-

## **CHURCHILL**

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Scobie. dicated annoyance at being press- Carolina governor has more coned concerning statements by Pre- trol over local units than the mier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras and North Carolina executive has and other leaders of the new Greek there may be more excuse for such regime concerning punishment of action there, but the idea is not the leftwing ELAS.

as possible on what parts of the tion." charter were "valid immediately," Churchill snapped back:

"I really do not think there is any need to go into that. It has been very well described by the President as a standard of aims-an indication of the direction in which we are pre-

ceeding. It is not law." Churchill told the newly-convenlonged until unconditional surrender has been obtained."

the Atlantic charter."

Churchill rejoined that, far from was assigned to the Chinese theat- were just as valid today as they dime, in response to a letter from and rifles. er of operations where his accom- were in 1941, and that Roosevelt a nine-year-old lad who is a paplishments made him an out- had indicated the objectives were tient at the Hickory hospital and

"I am in agreement with these statements," added the prime min- served around Raleigh over the ister. Churchill said he had al- week-end was a junior naval offiready made a statement about the cer who dashed up to the hotel in

ish casualties in Greece between time for introduction, but other Undismayed, however, he was re- Dec. 3 and Jan. 1—the period cov- elevator passengers cooperated and turned to this country for hospital- ering the major part of the Greek told the operator to get the sailor ization and time and again he has civil war-total 2,101, of which 237 in and out, then deliver them LOSSES HIGH Churchill sought to turn aside

enough to await a statement which ing debate."

A full scale war statement has

The house cheered as Churchill Mrs. McBrayer is the former Miss refused to budge from his "unconditional surrender" stand

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## Around His story varied from time to time according to investigation made by T. J. Lynn, special agent with the department of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, Jan. 16—(P)—"Nice days of the control of time to DIVISION, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, ARDENNES, BEL-GIUM, AR

By LYNN NISBET

POLICE-News stories emanat-The linking was done by two ski ing from Columbia about the orlice idea any good. Sheriffs and they think it will invade what has tal Damortis to Rosario. been their peculiar law enforcement preserves. The Palmetto governor in effect told his state constabulary that local officers were not doing a good job of law enforcement and he wanted them to cheered the "unconditional sur- move in and clean out gambling form. He is an expert tailor as well render" stand and the praise of joints, vice dens and illegal liquor joints throughout the state, begin-At the same time Churchill in- ning at Columbia. The South popular among Tar Heel sheriffs tne members pressed or legislators. One veteran senator Churchill to give a report as soon said: "That clinches my opposi-

> DIMES-The "March of Dimes" most states, including North Carolina, to raise funds for the national infantile paralysis fund. Although dimes are already being collected, the state campaign will miles. not be "officially" launched unradio address since inauguration. President Roosevelt and National Laborite Rhys Davis suggested Chairman O'Connor had the air that Roosevelt's recent statement waves Sunday night; the Univertennial program had the governor having cast any doubt, the presi- will be his first chance. The govunion for a dime to put on his card.

SPEED-The speediest guy obhad just three minutes to catch Churchill announced that Brit- his bus back to port. There was no where they wanted to go (P S-He made it)

> qui-centennial program from the blocking roads such as the one University of North Carolina Mon- leading into Houffalize. day night, and the centennial cele- | South of the Ardennes bump, a bration of the state school for the new attack by Lt. Gen. George S. BET ON YOURSELF blind and deaf scheduled for next Patton's Third army gained two Tuesday night, the general assem- more miles in 24 hours. His assault bly so far is planning no observ- troops captured Borg, two miles ance of the birthday anniversaries southeast of Tettlingen. It was the of Generals Robert E Lee and sixth German town taken in front Stonewall Jackson other than to of the west wall defenses this adjourn the sessions Friday and week. Borg and the others are in Saturday in their honor. Lee's an area between the Moselle and birthday is the 19th and Jackson's Saar rivers, just northeast of the

STRATEGY-An officer veteran East of Bastogne, the Third army in both the world wars the strategy Third armies scooped up a dozen and a good country for the folks in of General Jackson was being or more villages. closely followed, and that this borrowed from Joshua's conquest enemies.

#### Mailman, Weatherman?

TULSA, OKLA., Jan. 16--(P)This mailman didn't intend to be caught by the

Firemen rushed to a blaze and found a mailbox melted

In the box was a mail bag, a pair of overshoes, a pair of rubbers, a pair of leather shoes

#### TWO YANK

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bor state has had in four years) driving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east, They are former University of for the state constabulary to clean and slightly south, of Lingayen statement for "immediate enforce- er.

But the first determined enemy stand is being made much nearer local police departments have op- Baguio against Sixth Army units Becker led a patrol from the posed the idea of a state constab- striving to push east along nine kee and when he was out west he Third Army; Brooks from the ulary in North Carolina because miles of concrete road from coas-

Damortis is on the extreme northeast flank of the 45-mile wide beachhead, being some nine miles above San Fabian, one of the original landing points. Rosario is two miles east of the Manila north road which winds 16 miles northeast from there to Baguio.

Recently more than 40 enemy ships were wiped out while unloading at San Fernando, the port for Baguio. That indicated a possible

Dean Schedler, in an Associated Philip Murray. Press field dispatch, said Yank colthat they had to quit the road after an advance of two and a half

til tonight when Governor Cher- Americans inched ahead through of Labor. ed commons "the war will be pro-Lingayen Gulf and field artillery ed committee action "within a on shore blasted the enemy positions while MacArthur watched from the vicinity of Damortis. ing position at Polkville where he "cast doubt on the genuineness of sity of North Carolina sesqui-cen- These attacks silenced Japanese field artillery but whenever the tied up Monday night, so tonight Yanks tried to get back on the road they were greeted with fire was rapid in the service and he dent had reported the objectives ernor has contributed at least one from knee mortars, machineguns last war has grown into one of

Carrier planes of the U. S. Sevstanding member of that air force. not likely to be obtained immedi- who wrote every governor in the strongpoints in the foothills with rockets as the slow advance continues.

## **GERMAN**

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It cost the Germans at least 2 to 1 in manpower losses. Washington placed American casualties 40,000 in the bulge battle. Indicathat the German losses might be

French-Luxembourg-German frontier corner.

# **WAR IN ITALY**

ROME, Jan. 16 .- (A)-Deep snow and poor visibility brought a comparative calm today to the fifth and eighth army fronts in the Apennines and the eastern July \_ \_\_\_\_21.76

Only a few patrol clashes and December \_ \_\_\_\_21.07 artillery engagements were reported, as both enemy and allied forces contended themselves for the most part with clinging to positions in which a storm caught them several days ago.

May

July

September

1.55%

Despite the poor wealther the northern Italy, fighters and mediums hit communications and troops gun positions in Yugoslavia.

#### **WMC**

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key men and irreplacable men The other half-answer lies in a revision of the national list of "es-sential activities," which covers businesses or occupations contributing directly and indirectly to the war effort. The revision has just been completed by top war officials, working in secret with Byrnes.

Some of the essential industries will be designated as "critical," and these will be spared the loss of key workers until the industries which retain merely the "essential" rating have been tapped

Plants and services contributing directly to the meeting of soaring Army and Navy demands for weapons and supplies obviously will get the "critical" rating. Others—and these are understood to include the government, schools, newspapers and many others—will retain only their essential standing without the critical

tion at Manufacturers called in a many leaders lacked recovery pow- ium cargo ships, two destroyer esment of the 'work or fight' princithe War Manpower commission. URGENT

cal basis, suggesting: "A canvass for peace psychology. Individual of the local war production situa-situations were helpful to favorites ing agreement by all elements of some extent. the community on all parts of the Bonds and commodities were unprogram which would contribute even. to maximum production" cooperation with government agencies and "an aggressive public rela-

urgency of the situation. Hearing the end of public hearings on a work or fight bill tan-Japanese design to move down the tamount to national service legis-Manila north road against Lt. lation for men between 18 and 45, sought the views of CIO President

Murray already has made known umns moving east from Damortis his opposition, advocating instead campaign is already underway in toward Rosario came under such that government, labor, agricul- large 46 to 48; broilers and fryers, terrific mortar and machinegun ture and management work out a 32. fire from commanding foothills voluntary solution to manpower problems A similar view was voiced yes

> Sunday and Monday, while the senting the American Federation receipts 9,077. Chairman May (D-Ky) predict-

## MULL

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the nation's pre-eminent feeding institutions; he told of Joe Wright motor service from Fallston to then to Charlotte and from that Queen City Coach and Trailways bus transportation system; he re-counted the development of the Cleveland Cloth Mills with which he was associated at the beginning, from the few thousands he and O. Max Gardner scraped together to 'make artificial silk" from which that industry has grown to its present stature.

Citing the power of self faith of Hardin Attending those men and men like them, Mr. tions at supreme headquarters were Mull said the community had never in the 40 years he's known it let nearer 120,000 than the 90,000 which down its citizenry. He told of the Woolworth corner that he recalled Minister's Week once sold for \$5,000; of the Bank building corner that sold for \$25,000; German losses also have been ex-ceedingly high in tanks and motor sold for \$10,000—all exceedingly LEE-JACKSON — With the sesui-centennial program from the blocking roads such as the one transport, which have been found valuable properties now-that to investments in it.

"Don't be afraid to bet on yourself, young men," Mr. Mull shouted. "If you've got the abi-lity and show it the money will get back of you easily. What we need in carrying forward this had those men who have done big things here waited till they got the money to do them, they'd still be waiting."

Houffalize. In all, the First and the folks in the country to go to, ed. town to go to—it's a continuous wanis past president; R. J. Rucker, circle," he continued. "And don't Lions president; J. Reid Misen-

D. D. Lattimore, J. O. Lutz, Ki- Jimmy Irvin.

#### WEATHER HALTS Todayo Marketa by J. Boundary and Company Shelby, N. C. Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay Webb Building N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00

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	TRENDS MIXED	
	NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—Re-	

designation.

Congressional study of work
Congressional study of workor-fight legislation continued, specialties came back moderately Two convoys were knocked out.

Meanwhile, the National Associa- in today's stock market although One contained an oiler, four med- Bowman and Mr. Bridges as trust

Armament-connected issues im- All were sunk. The association said no ad- proved when Prime Minister ditional legislation is needed to do Churchill told the house of comthis. It did ask more power for mons that "the war will be prolonged until unconditional surrender is obtained." The sweep of Al-The NAM called for treatment lied forces in eastern and western of the manpower situation on a lo- Europe, however, still was a prop tion, including all rectors; obtain- and inflation demand revived to

N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, Jan. 16-(AP)-(NCDtions program" to bring home the A)-Hog markets steady with tops mantled French light cruiser, Laof 14.30 at Clinton, 14.25 at Rocky Mount and 14.10 at Richmond.

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY RALEIGH, Jan. 16—(P)—(NCD- tal ships were sunk. Gen. Walter Krueger's east flank.

the House Military committee A)—Egg and poultry markets

UNDER FIRE

The 41 ships destroyed totalled NORTH CAROLIN.

Sought the views of CIO President weaker to firm. weaker to firm.

RALEIGH - U. S. grade AA large 47; hens, all weights, 25 1-2. WASHINGTON-U. S. grade A

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Jan. 16-(AP)-Butterday by Lewis G. Hines, repre- ter, firm; receipts 208,383. Eggs,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 16-(AP)-(WF-A)-Salable hogs 14,000; total 20,-000; market active, fully steady; good and choice 180 lb. and over 14.75 ceiling; few good and choice 150-170 lbs. 14.25-14.75; good and choice sows 14.00; complete clear-

ance early. Salable cattle 19,000; total 10,-000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,-000; fed steers and yearlings steady enth fleet are ripping apart enemy who with an old rattletrap started with choice yearlings strong; medium weight and weighty steers Shelby, expanded it to Gastonia, slow, top 17.7 paid for choice to prime 1,050 lb. yearlings; bulk simple beginning grew the far-flung 14.00-16.25; heifers easy, top 15.25; other killing classes steady, all grades cows active; cutter cow 8.00 down; most beef cows 9.00-12.50, with good kinds to 14.50; weighty sausage bulls to 13.50; bulk sausage bulls 10.00-13.00; heavy fat bulls to 14.25; vealers firm at 15.50

# **Emory University**

Rev. Paul Hardin, jr., pastor of Central Methodist church, has gone the community justifies those who the reunion of his class there. Dr. have manifested faith by making W. A. Smart, who will conduct a FOR SALE: SLIGHTLY USED series of special services at Central church here in April, will be one of the lecturers on the series.

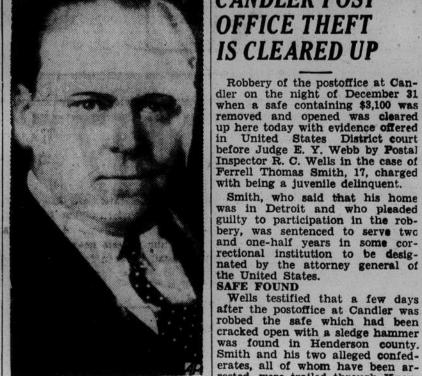
### Dixie Home Has A Run On Coconuts

A veritable run on coconuts, of which 500 just received had been advertised in a small ad in the Mr. Mull called also for faith Star on Monday, sold out the whole of the other world war was discaptured Arloncourt and several can lie down on the other, he said. the Dixie Home Store this morn-cussing battle strategy of the prescher places between Wiltz and "You must have a good town for ing, Manager H. E. Wilson reportin the town and county-neither stock in a little over an hour at

should be regarded as a big tribute of Jericho and other cities in the forget there's no place here for the heimer, Kiwanis president; Shem to his military genius—as it is An Land of Canaan." He also remind-fellow who does nothing for the other fellow."

Land of Canaan." He also remind-fellow who does nothing for the other fellow."

Rotary president; Clyde other fellow." thorough student of the Bible and horror stories of cruelty in this of history commented: "It's good war can compare with the Biblical strategy, all right; but it didn't accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, John Burn, accounts of what the conquering dermen Tom Moore, Yates McSwain, R. M. McBrayer, Mrs. Rush Hamis, Carl Lattimore, Mrs. Rush Hamis, originate with Jackson. They all Israelites did to their captured and Farris Ledford, Commissioner rick, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs.



Amn Rolling Mill 16 5-8
American Loco 27 3-8
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American Tobacco B 68 1-4 the new house committee on Un-American Affairs, successor to the old "Dies Committee".

ed. The other two alleged partici-pants, both of whom are being held in Asheville, are William Howard

#### CARRIER

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Japan's inner defenses. They also heavily pounded key money, checks and stamps facilities at Saigon and Camranh Inspector Wells said that Bay, excellent Indo-China ports in \$2,000 had been recovered.

enemy hands. Oil refineries in the Saigon area, vital fuel source for Japan, were badly damaged. Fires were started in the Saigon navy yard. Oil storage facilities, warehouses and build-ings in the Saigon area were set the bank's report of its best year's

demolished.

Sixteen American planes were lost in the Indo-China raids—remarkably few for the results achieved in crippling an area from which length of the Indo-China raids—remarkably few for the results achieved in crippling an area from which length of the Indo-China raids—remarkably few for the results achieved in the various branches named were Herman Beam, Fallston, re-elected; P. B. Price, Forest City; John F. Carpenter, Lawndale; Louis Nanney, Rutherfordton; J. D. Chapter Spindale.

corts and four coastal cargo ships.

The second convoy included a light cruiser, four destroyer escorts. Blanton four oilers, seven medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships and one coastal vessel. These were all sunk or beached. In Camranh Bay, which is some 150 miles north of Saigon, a de-

stroyer escort and a small freightgon, one tanker, three large cargo ships and a small cargo vessel were sunk. In the Saigon area itself a large oiler, a big troops transport, two

medium cargo ships and the dismotte Picquet, were sent to the botvessel, an oiler and five small coas- pany is making local headquarters.

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bery, was sentenced to serve two and one-half years in some cor-rectional institution to be designated by the attorney general of the United States. SAFE FOUND Wells testified that a few days after the postoffice at Candler was robbed the safe which had been

**CANDLER POST** 

**OFFICE THEFT** 

IS CLEARED UP

Robbery of the postoffice at Candler on the night of December 31 when a safe containing \$3,100 was

Ferrell Thomas Smith, 17, charged

Smith, who said that his home was in Detroit and who pleaded

guilty to participation in the rob-

with being a juvenile delinquent.

cracked open with a sledge hammer was found in Henderson county. Smith and his two alleged confederates, all of whom have been arrested, were trailed through Knoxin Asheville, are William Howard Ward and Morris Edward Fondaw.

These two are being held for later trial in United States court. It was only a few days ago that Shelby merchants had been warned not to cash any money orders on the Candler postoffice. Of all the money, checks and stamps stolen,

## **BOWMAN**

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ablaze. A large dock at Camranh Bay, one of Asia's best harbors, was demolished.

J. L. Suttle, Jr., and J. F. Roberts were continued as managers Bowman and Mr. Bridges as trust

officers. All directors were re-elected, no appointment being made to the vacancy created by death of C. C.

## **ENUMERATORS**

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The 1943 directory showed Sheler escort and a small freighter were by's population up to 15.897, but sunk. At Cape St. Jacques, near Sai- the intervening two years have augmented considerably the number of residents despite the many who have gone into service, the

surveys already show. Mr. Miller asked today that any firms or individuals contemplating changes in the next few months notify him at the Chamber of Along the coast a medium cargo Commerce where the directory com-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

amounted to about 70,000.

Ambergris, a costly ingredient of the rarest perfumes, is an abnormal growth in the body of a whale.

WANT ADS

CLEVELAND COUNTY.

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. A. Blanton, late of Cleveland County. North Carolina. This is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Shelby, North Carolina, Route No. 5, on or before the 15th day of January. 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. immediate payment to the undersigned.

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