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WHISNANT **IS HELD FOR HIGHER COURT**

Elbert B. Whisnant, discharged

soldier, was bound over to Superior court under \$300 bond on a charge of carnally knowing a girl under 16 years of age following hearing held this morning before Judge C. C. Horn, presiding over Cleveland Recorder's court in the absence of Judge A. A. Powell.

other charges preferred TWO against him, seduction under pro-mise of marriage, and failure to support an illegitimate child, were

Evidence was offered tending to show that a child was born to Bonnie Arrowood in Norfolk, Va., last September. On the witness stand today she contended that Whisnant

was the father of that child. She produced a letter purporting to be from the defendant which referred to "our daughter" and in which he promised aid in caring for the training at Bainbridge, Md.

Judge Horn held that inasmuch Judge Horn held that masmuch as the child had never lived in MUST REGISTER North Carolina, care for it would not be in the jurisdiction of this **MACHINE GUNS**

Anderson Keeps **Charlotte Post**

of Police Walter F. Anderson of rifles and shotguns with a barrel Charlotte will not take the con-solidated post of major of the Act requiring registration highway patrol and director of such weapons has just been pass- as much cotton on one-third fewer be sent here for burial and is exhighway safety, but will remain ed by Congress. Idea behind the spindles during the present war pected to arrive on Tuesday or. at his position in Charlotte, Gov- act, according to the treasury let- than during World War I by operernor Cherry announced yester- ter is to prevent the wide distri- ating mills on three shifts. day.

Anderson told the governor he which could be used in criminal could not assume the post "because acts. my conscience won't let me out of responsibility in certain situations in Charlotte.

"Because of these situations, I feel that I must stick with the job there until things are in better Denatured Alcohol shape," he said, but did not elaborate on the situations to which

he referred. Earlier Anderson had been ap-pointed to the state post, but had dead and a fourth was in a criti-duty. He is at Fort Bragg but exwould have made his appointment official

Cherry did not comment on Anderson's action and said he would day. He said he had received re-"fill the job as soon as possible." ports of the deaths from Dr. R. A.

INVASION

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irom the host of corpsmen and equipment to be landed, we had waiting in England 8,000 doctors, more than 10,000 nurses, 1,600 den-tists, and over 100,000 medical and

surgical technicians to care for the officer states had deposite tonented as then all fore compared in the all facts, when the bad lasted for seven hours, and added that "at present" there was added the the target t

Demonstration In **Terracing** Given With AAA Auspices

Terrace surveyors employed by the local Agricultural Adjustment administration attended an instructive terracing demonstration on S. S. Mauney's form Thursday afternoon. The demonstration was conducted by Paul Speer, state terracing supervisor for the AAA. It was a practical demonstration illustrating how satisfactory terraces may be constructed by using ordinary farm tractors and equipment.

Two different types of farm tractors were used and both built satisfactory terraces. The demon-stration showed that a disc plow could satisfactorily move the soil from above the flow line, down on

Textile Machines

DALLAS, Texas, July 14-(AP)-

OFF TO NAVY-Ty Morrow, son the ridge thereby creating a widof Mr. and Mrs. Reid Morrow, left er and stronger terrace ridge. naval forces on his 18th birthday, July 11. He is now taking boot training at Bainbridge, Md. for service with the United States Information concerning con-

Big Need Seen For

Chief of Police Knox Hardin received communication from the John T. Wigington, director of tech- Davis, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

treasury department this morning nical service for the Cotton Textile S. Davis of this place, died in the that it will seek his assistance in foresees an almost unbelievable need San Francisco, Calif., following an enforcing the ban against posses- for textile machinery, which must emergency appendectomy he RALEIGH, July 14—(P)— Chief sion of unregistered machine guns, Police Walter F. Anderson of rifles and shotguns with a barrel Speaking at the sixth cotton research congress in session here, he April of 1944 and had been station-

Act requiring registration of said industry has consumed twice ed at Albany, Calif. His body will

Hatcher's Brother

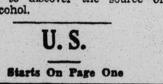
3 Negroes Die From

HIGH POINT, July 14 -(P)-Police Chief John Loudermilk the state legislature has returned Shelby. said today three local negroes were to this country from overseas

not taken the oath of office which cal condition after drinking dena- pects to return to his home at tured alcohol. Loudermilk said one died Thursday, one Friday and another toports of the deaths from Dr. R. A.

Herring, city physician, and from local doctors. He said the cause of the deaths were verified by Dr. was recalled to active U. S. duty W. W. Harvey of Greensboro, in 1942. county coroner.

Loudermilk said police had been





THE SHELBY DAILY STAR SHELBY, N. C. SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1945

Singer's Comeback

seconds later she swung to her

feet, hobbled from the room

and made her first appearance

-before a roomful of soldiers

(AP) Newsfeatures PARIS - Jane Froman is back in Europe showing them that the wounded can still sing. She doesn't have to say anything about it. A slim, blue-eyed, midnight-

in Paris' big American Red Cross recreation center, Rainbow Corner.

haired girl who sings Gershwin right out of this world and who stutters a little, Jane is finishing a job she started two years ago just as a professional entertainer She knocked them right out of their chairs. She didn't do a thing except walk on her crutches up to the microphone and sing "Star on her way to do her bit for the Dust," "It Had To Be You," "Beboys in the foxholes and camps. oys in the foxholes and camps. The job ended before it really old and blue numbers the boys The big trans - Atlantic started. could hum along with her. But plane crashed in Lisbon and Jane the reception she got was more Froman was one of the ones who than one for a pretty girl with a throaty voice that has been a part lived-with a shattered body and a slim chance to survive, much of Broadway and radio for ten less pick up the threads of a ca- years. reer. She's had it, every one of them

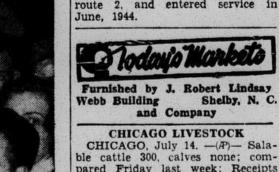
my job is with the wounded." She sat easily, her leg with its heavy brace propped up on a chair in front of her and her

crutches close at hand. A few

"In February, 1943, my job was knew, and she's kept on going. Be-with the soldiers." she said. "Now hind her are 18 operations and James P. Blanton has gone to Jackson, who is now in the Phil-

throw away the crutches-if every- Miss Lou Collins, of Shelby and Will V. Jackson of route 2, he has their son. He is the son of Mr. been in the army since April, 1944, and Mrs. C. P. Blanton, Shelby and he also holds the good conduct route 2, and entered service in medal.

bone graftings and 15 months spent in hospitals. In front of her are two more years and three more operations before she can ied there by his wife, the former New Guinea six months. Son of

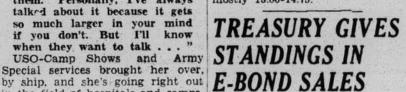


pared Friday last week: Receipts of the county schools July 23. however, on choice cattle, week's top 18.00, the ceiling; best yearlings 17.75, paid for both steer and heifer Billion Earmarked yearlings; next highest price on steers after 18.00 was 17.90; liberal supply 16.75-17.85; largely fed steer run, but grassy and warmed-up

kinds showed some expansion, these 13.50-15.50; choice heifers steady, accustomed to pain and discom-fers 14.50-17.25; top 17.75; grassy power was reported today to be al-In spite of it she's appeared in fort. That's just one thing. An- and warmed-up kinds 11.00-13.50;

tories were subjected to the same sort of merciless pounding which their soldiers had to undergo when they stood in the path of the con-quering American march across the Pacific. 100 they stood in the path of the con-quering American march across the Pacific. 100 they stood in the path of the con-quering American march across the Pacific. 100 they stood in the path of the con-quering American march across the Pacific.

vealers firm to shade higher at 16.00 down; stockers and feeders generally 25 lower at 12.50-15.25, mostly 13.00-14.75. "If the boys want to talk about things, I'll talk with them. Personally, I've always talked about it because it gets



Grigg Will Speak Twice Next Week To Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay Webb Building Shelby, N. C. Jaycees And Rotary

J. H. Grigg, county superintendent of schools, will speak twice CHICAGO, July 14. -(P)- Sala- next week preliminary to opening

expanded substantially and general Monday night at 7 o'clock he market under pressure all week; will talk to the Junior Chamber strictly choice steers and yearlings of Commerce, while Friday at 12:30 closed steady; average-good to av-erage-choice kinds weak to 25 low-p. m., he will address the Rotary er; all others unevenly 25-75, most- club in a program arranged by ly 50 down; closing trade active, Walter E. Abernethy.

For Russia

WASHINGTON, July 14. -@closing dull at 13.00-15.00, mostly One billion dollars of the admini-13.50-15.50; choice heifers steady, stration's requested expansion in ready ear-marked for Russia.

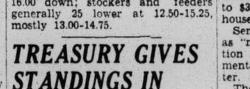
A senator, asking not to be quoted by name, said he had received this information directly from one of the highest administration figures.

He added that the Russians were reported seeking a total of \$6,000,-000,000 in credits.

Legislation for expansion of the bank's loan powers from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 sailed through the house yesterday by a 102 to 6 vote. Senate leaders have put it down as "must legislation" to follow action on the Bretton Woods agree-ments and the United Nations char-

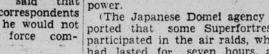
The house-passed bill establishes the bank as an independent. permanent government agency.

the way



WASHINGTON, July 14. -(P)- Abernethy Rites

Morganton soon **CHENNAULT** Starts On Page One



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Even as the guns roared, swarms being able to come and do the know you look and feel terrible.

Wednesday of next week. It will be taken to his wife's home at 609 East Warren street. Surviving besides his widow and his parents are his daughter, aged six; two brothers, Grady and Fred **Back From Overseas** Davis, both serving with the navy in the South Pacific, and six sis-

MARCUS DOCK DAVIS

IN CALIFORNIA

Word was received here last

un-

night by Mrs. Virginia Kent Davis

that her husband. Marcus 'Dock

derwent there earlier this week.

Davis had served in the navy since

ters, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Sgt. W. L. Hatcher of the state George Moore, Mrs. Odell Humphhighway patrol received word this ries, Mrs. Troy Bridges, Misses Germorning that his brother, Lt. Col. aldine and Nadine Davis, all of

IRON

without end. CASUALTIES LOW

But we didn't have to use all our wounded who reached medical Swiss government. stations died.

Among the factors which softened D-day for the attack-ers were these: (1) We had great air superiority and the German Luftwatte was fairly well grounded; (2) The Hitlerites delayed their armored attack too long; (3) The enemy didn't know just where the mvasion was coming, and consequently was unable to concentrate his forces.

One doubts whether fortune will allow the Allies another victory of of the circumstances under which consider is that the Japanese may identified it before attacking. for defense of the homeland. IN RESERVE

new chief of staff of the U.S. agreed to take up the question of Fifth fleet in the Pacific, said indemnity for the loss of life, ship yesterday that Japan might have and cargo but suggested that disserving for defense against invas-ion. He thought she probably could throw about 4,000 into the GI Logn Is Mc battle over Japan. That's a lot of

air power. Coincidentally, as our bombing raids increased over Ja-pan, Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo, director of the air arms board in the Tokyo munitions ministry, declared that Nippon must secure air supremacy over the Allies to win the war. He demanded priority for aircraft production. How badly our bombing will restrict the manufacture of planes and other war materiel remains to be seen, but there are many observers who believe it's pos-sible to paralyze the whole country.

However, air power isn't the only item of importance. The serrated coast-line of Japan undoubtedly is choked with mines. The beaches will be mined. Tokyo recently has been boasting of new coastal defenses-and we should be foolish to discount such claims. All in all, unless Japan surren-

ders or is impotent from bombing, D-day bids fair to be tough. We shall succeed, but it my be costly.

TO CRESCENT BEACH

Beach, S. C., Monday. the good conduct medal.

000 doses of penicillin; 2,000,000 Japanese ship to deliver them taneously in Calcutta, Kunming no indication "pointing to enemy surgical instruments-and so on from there with an American end Chungking, came two days plans to undertake landing operapledge against attack.

Gen. George E. Stratemeyer would mainland." The broadcast was The State department action, command an augmented U. S. army heard by the Federal Communicathis, Heaven be praised. Our cas- bringing the United States gov- air force in China. Until its recent tions Commission.) ualties were far less than had been ernment close to an apology to the disbanding, Stratemeyer command- WAR CARRIED HOME ualties in the first eleven days ed with release of an exchange BEATEN IN AIR were 15,883, of whom 3,283 were of notes between Tokyo and killed). Less than one percent of Washington handled through the in the air in China," Chennault enemy fleet and seeking out the

MAKE AMENDS

already officially expressed "its fc> the mishap

were taken: 1. The Japanese were informed Stratemeyer's new organization.

such magnitude at such compara- the ship was sunk-how it was tively small cost. Certainly unless torpedoed by instruments during the Mikado's home islands are ab- a fog and not even seen by the solutely numb from bombing when submarine commander. Neverthewe are ready to invade, we must less, the note said that since the expect hard going. One of the ship had been expected in the vimost important points for us to cinity at that time he should have have a formidable air fleet ready 2. The government is taking "disciplinary action" with respect

to the submarine commander. Rear Admiral D. C. Ramsey, 3. The United States formally 9,000 warplanes which she is con- cussion on indemnity be deferred

GI Loan Is Made

To Gaffney Veteran GAFFNEY, S. C. — A \$3,800 loan, Cherokee county's first under the GI Bill of Rights, has been completed by a savings and loan association here for Keith Owens. a partially disabled veteran of World War II, who used the money to purchase a home

Owens, discharged from the Army some time ago as the result of an eye injury after serving approximately a year and a half, bought a five-room residence from J. A. Mobley, store and service station operator.

LOCAL NEWS OF **COLORED PEOPLE**

William Beard Gets Army **Discharge On 102 Points** William Beard, who served overseas with the Army two years, participating in the campaigns for Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France, has returned to his home

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expected (total American cas- Japanese government, was disclos- ed the Allied Eastern air command. Thus did Adm. William F. Hal-

said in a statement. He added that hoarded air force which Nippon he had retired eight years ago be- is saving against the day of in-Our admitting responsibility for cause of his health and that he had vasion.

the sinking was in response to a spent most of those years in China. American naval power was em-Japanese demand of May 16 for a He was summoned again to active barked upon its next to the last formal apology. The American duty in the U.S. army after en- job of this war-using its guns note said the United States had trance of America into the war. and planes to strike at the core Chennault, one of the most spec- of Japan's war industry and paradeep regret" but officials conced- tacular American air commanders lyzing the enemy's air strength. ed that they were making every and former head of the famous The final job will be to support reasonable effort to make amends American volunteer group-the invasion wherever it may come.

"Flying Tigers"-expressed the Associated Press War Correspon-To this end three specific steps hope that he would return home as dent James Lindsley with Halsey's soon as the transition is made to fleet disclosed that the marauding

forces of speedy battlewagons had been hugging Japanese waters ever Navy Has Agreement guardian ring of air fields earlier With Veterans' Group in the week.

WASHINGTON, July 14- (AP) -While the northern island of The Navy has announced an agree- Hokkaido has many air fields, few al holiday-Bastille Day. ment with the Veterans' Adminis- planes usually are believed based tration providing training for world on that fog-shrouded part of the their first open celebration of the war II veterans in naval shore es- homeland. tablishments in the nation.

Charleston, S. C., is among the Beer, in the Middle Ages, was the chief drink for breakfast. certified establishments.

guarantee of safe conduct, or after it was announced that Lt. tions in this part of the Japanese 87 Cases Docketed

thing goes right.

CHARLOTTE, July 14- (AP) Beginning Monday the Charlotte district OPA office will begin two

JANE FROMAN . . . Entertains at Paris Red Cross Club.

weeks of administrative hearings sey carry war relentlessly home to with a docket of 87 cases involving "The Japanese now are beaten Japan, defying what is left of the alleged violations of meat and sugar rations regulations.

> in western North Carolina. Hearings will be held Monday

and Tuesday at Winston-Salem, Wednesday and Thursday at Charlotte and another will be held Fri-



resurgent armed forces proudly since its planes pounced on Tokyo's paraded before cheering throngs in Paris and a small, silent group of

> bration of the great French nation- democracy until it is a safe home. Dancing, singing Parisians held holiday since 1939. .

It is believed tha' the card game of bridge originated in Greece.

fallen from a row boat in the middle of the stream.

Man Drowned In

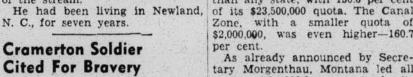
Dismal Swamp Canal

All firms involved in the cases are

ROME. Ga .- Credited with safing the lives of nine men in his \$16,000,000 quota, and Iowa's 119 ing first aid on the field of battle to wounded comrades while fully exposed to a deadly hail of fire, Pvt. Albert L. Byrd of Cramerton, N. C., 96.4.

has been presented the Bronze Star award for his heroic achievement in PARIS, July 14. -(P)- France's a formal ceremony at Battey Gener- Duke Professors To al Hospital here. Teach In Europe

DURHAM, July 14. —(P)— Dr. Paul H. Clyde of the history depart-ment at Duke University, and Dr. A thought about farm safety. A Germans in Berlin today in cele- farm home is not a bulwark of



standings of the states in percentage SOUTH MILLS, N. C., July 14 .- of E-bond sales as compared with (P)-Carlton A. Wren, 37, a native quotas in the 7th war loan.

Eighteen states failed to reach of Alvin, S. C., drowned in the Dis- their quotas, but the nation as a mal swamp canal near here at 4:30 whole made 99.4 percentage of its vesterday afternoon after he had \$4,000,000,000 goal. Hawaii sold a larger percentage than any state, with 130.6 per cent

Zone, with a smaller quota of \$2,000,000, was even higher-160.7 per cent.

As already announced by Secre-tary Morgenthau, Montana led all states with 119.9 per cent of its

outfit by courageously administer-ing first aid on the field of battle 118.89 third, and Wyoming's 118.85, fourth. South Carolina was 18th with

University.

104.0 and North Carolina 34th with

Mars Hill College. been cancelled.

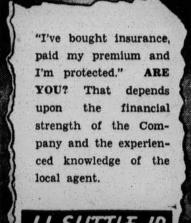
Wilford J. Eiteman of the economics department, will teach in the army's educational program for troops in the European theater. Both men have been given 12month leaves of absence from the

U.S. MANY

room house or small apartmen Box 200, Shelby.

LOST: "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Please return to Lawrence Allen, Route 2, Shelby. 3t 14p

PEACHES FOR SALE: GEORGIA Belles. Will be ready Monday, \$1.50 per bushel, you furnish the container; \$1.80 in baskets. You boys who want them in trucks are solicited. J. S. Mull, one mile South of County Home. (Through error the price was quoted as \$1.98 in baskets.)



ing a three-day "runaway" trip to Miami, Mrs. Mary E. Brooks, 78, at Seaman Roman L. Springer .above), Punta Gorda, Fla., rests up from 50, of Winona, Minn., claims to be the journey and reads her favor- the champion father of the armed ite book, the Bible. She slipped away forces. He has 14 children, three of

appeal for blood donors .- (AP Wire- stationed at Camp Kearney, Calif. -(AP Wirephoto)

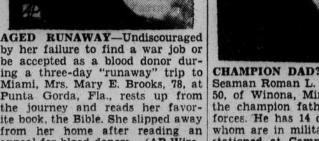


photo).

The treasury today gave the final Held In Gastonia

GASTONIA, July 14. -@- John Milton Abernethy, 79, prominent farmer of the Balls Creek section near Maiden, died at his home Thursday morning after an illness of two weeks. He suffered a heart attack. Mr. Abernethy was the father of Forest Abernethy of Gastonia. He was twice married, his first wife

being Miss Nancy Hewitt. He is survived by his second wife, who was before marriage Miss Pearline Moore, Also surviving, in addition to the Gastonia man, are five

other children. Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock at Mt. Resuma Baptist church near Maiden,

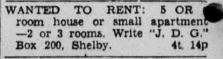
with the pastor, Rev. L. A. McClure, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Kenton Parker.

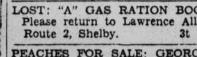
WCTU MEETING

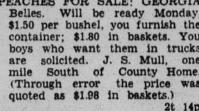
CHARLOTTE. -@- An executive session of the North Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held July 16-20 at

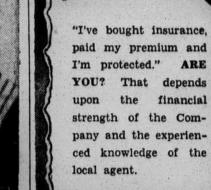
The usual state convention has

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J.L.SUTTLE JR MGR INSURANCE DEP UNION TRUST CO OW MARION ST. - PHONE IIC

Pic. Frank Hoyle, jr., home from here with an honorable discharge TAR HEEL CHAPLAIN GIVES COMMUNION ON OKINAWA-Tired Marine artillerymen take time out the hospital at Camp Croft for a after amassing 102 points. A former from blasting the Japs on Okinawa to receive Holy Communion from Lt. Charles M. Robinson, Jr. (left. facing camera), former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bryson City, N. C. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. from her home after reading an whom are in military service. He is 10-day furlough, will go with his corporal in the army, he holds three ing camera), former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bryson City, N. C. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. wife and children to Crescent ribbons with three battle stars and Robinson, live at 1412 General Lee Avenue, Fayetteville, N. C. Fighting continued nearby as the communnion was held. Lt. Robinson is a naval chaplain,-(AP Photo from U. S. Marine Corps).

