Washington

Man Guilty

Drunk Driving

Robert G. Wilson, of Washing

ton, D. C., was fined \$50 and taxed

with the costs of court today in

city court by Mayor Henry T. Powell

when Wilson was guilty of driving

of being disorderly, and prayer for

judgment was continued upon pay-

Frank Carpenter, Negro, drew 60

orderly, suspended upon payment of i fine of \$5 and costs, and not be

pass, Negroes, were guilty of in-

g. ging in immoral conduct, and

prayer for judgment was continued

apon payment of the costs as to each

Wilbert Mitchell, Negro, was not

gulty of assaulting William Bumpass

with a deadly weapon, a .22 rille,

Calvin Sneed, Negro, who w

guilfy of being disorderly, was sent

o the roads for 60 days, suspended

ipon payment of a \$5 fine and costs

of court, and not be convicted a

ciolating any criminal to the the

Guilty of speeding, Avent Ballock

Negro, of Kittrell, was fined \$5 and

Prayer for judgment was continued

ipon payment of the costs as to Eddie Gales, Negro, who was guilty of

days on the roads for being do

convicted of Joiating any colmis

aw for the next two years. Wilbert Mitchell and Rosa Burne

ment of the costs.

defendant.

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being drunk.

axed with the costs.

an automobile while intoxicated. Melven Crews, Negro, was guilty

Henderson Daily Dispatch

Eight Are Killed In Seaboard Wreck At Kittrell

Terrell Was

Freight Plows Into Rear Of Crack Silver Meteor

Crash Occurs Early Sunday; Three Die at Hospital Here; Seven or More Injured; Superintendent Terrell Found Dead Later.

Missing In Action

Cleo Jones Missing In Navy Action

Well Known In Henderson

Hal M. Terrell, 56-year-old super ndent of the Virginia division of ie Seaboara Railway, whose body ideign early Sunday following the i line with his duties of administer ig the operation of his division. the Virginia division extends agh to Richmond and Portsmouth maies from Norlina, by the side

stendent of the Virginia division were taken in an ambulance to Fort ir. Ferrell stationed at Norlina in Bragg late Sunday after being em-

t six or eight years. The deceased official had been ery active in handling greatly in-reased traffic problems in this area

Many railroad men from here as cell as elsewhere on the system went o Norlina for the funeral.

ARTHUR G. KELLY IS KILLED IN ACTION

Arthur G. Kelly, son of Mrs. Ludie celly, of Warrenton, and the lase Arthur Kelly, of this city, has been eparted killed in action on May 25 the Far East war zone. He was andler in the Air Corps, and s a former member of Company Warren county National Guard He is a graduate of John Grahigh school. He is survived by

FOUR COUPLES GET LICENSE TO MARRY

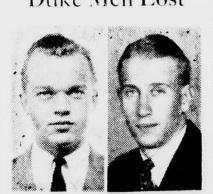
Saturday at the Vance Registry ofthree of the papers going to

unted license to marry. The three colored couples were James Hargrove, 22, and Evelyn Hargrove, 21, both of Drewry; Lonne Hargrove, 19, route 3, Henderon, and Louvenia Evans, 17, of lenderson, and Enock Davis, Jr., 20, id Mary Lena Allen, 22, both of

DISORDERLY CASES

In county court today before Reder R. E. Clements, Jim Cheatham nd Buddle Cheatham, Negroes, were harged with being drunk, disorderly and assault, and each was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of costs and staying away from Penn's Inn and the Wagon Wheel the next six months.

Duke Men Lost



ingle part of our daily lives. We'll students in the Army and Navy air to direct relief and repair work and t things until it really hurts every Anderson attended the Duke Univer-The Rotary chib will meet at the star, was shot over the Pacificance hotel Tuesday evening at 7 fight with a Jap Zero pilot. star, was shot over the Pacific in

YOU AND THE WAR AND RUBBER

Do you remember?

Now do you remember? The men who, barely alive, came ashore standing up because they didn't want any Japs to find

Remember then, every time you use your car, that the rubber built into it and the rubber on its wheels would have made four of those lift-rafts . . . like that which saved Dixon and Aldrich and

Wreck Dead Nearly All Scalded

No Inquest Contemplated by Coroner Paschall; All Bodies Have Been Shipped to Relatives; Soldiers Served.

Bodies of all of the eight perso the lost their lives in the wreck of the Seaboard Railway at Kittre I ear ly Sunday had been shipped from the city today, and Coroner Asa Paschall of Vance county said he contemplated no inquest in an effort to place blame for the wreck.

were taken in an ambulance to Fort | Carolina. different capacity. He had served balmed by local undertakers. Capdivision superintendent for the tain Maurilly, of the medical corps at Fort Bragg, and Sergeant Suipe and Corporal Maple came here t supervise preparation of the bodie or burial and their transfer to Fort nee the war started and since con-ruction of Camp Butner began sevford, N. J., one in Brooklyn and the ther at Fairview, Mass.

Bodies of the five civilians were ill sent away on an early morning Scaboard train, No. 6, shortly after a. m. today, All were identified. Coroner Paychall did not think an inquest into the tragedy was necesictims of the smash-up resulting from collision of the locomotive of a heavily-laden coal train with the rear observation car of the south-SHRINE CLUB PLANS railroad station in Kittrell about one clock Sunday morning.

Undertakers here who went to the seene of the wreck to bring the m-25 to 50 soldiers aboard the Silver Meteor. Included among them was a colonel, who took charge of rescue work and directed the men whether or not they can attend. It nen in keeping order at the scene trapped in the passenger car. It was Four marriage papers were issued said that procedure moved with pre- to be notified by members if they cision and speed as the result of assistance on the part of the soldiers, who were praised for their work. Beminor injuries and were treated a Maria Parham hospital here and

discharged. In the opinion of at least one undertaker, all but one of the eight died from scalds from steam escaping from the locomotive which plowed into the passenger car. The one xception was a soldier whose head vas badly mangled.

Large pipes on the locomotive were severed by the impact, releasbodies were literally cooked, it was

One lady now in the hospital here, and not seriously injured, is thought to owe her life largely to the fact that she was thrown from her seat to folk. the floor and beneath the level of

the steam which filled the car. All ambulances in Henderson re-sponded to the call for help, and thers were said to have come from Oxford, Franklinton and Warrenton. They were quickly on the scene, and ome of the injured spoke of the attention they received and of hos-pitality shown them by local citizens and railroad officials in doing everything possible for their comfort and

Thousands from Hender on and other nearby communities visited the seene of the wreck during the day Sunday. News of the tragedy spread far and wide, and all during the day telephone calls came from news papers and news syndicates as far away as New York, Washington and Atlanta, as well as Durham.

From the standpoint of fatalities, it was the worst wreck the Seaboard has experienced anywhere in this section in a generation. High officials William K. Anderson, left, and Gayle of the railroad from Raleigh and services, were reported killed last to investigate the cause of the wreck.

Aluminum in 370 washing machines would build one training plane

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

See Page Four

1. Name the commander of a motor torpedo boat squadron in the Philppines, who recently was decorated by the President?

2. Which federal agency has control of motor transport for the duration of the war? 3. By what intals is the explosive 'trinirotleune' better known?

4. Of what island is Agana the capital? 5. Macaroni is hollow; true or

6. Of what country was the aritsi Murillo a native?

7. What is the favorite expression of "Junior" on Red Skelton's program? 8. Will diving in an airplane cure

9. Which of the following states has the largest area: New York, Pennsylvania or Georgia? 10. Wnich prize has recently been awarded to the novelst, Ellen Glas-

ordinary defeafness?

Gets UNC Degree



ceived a degree of bachelor of arts recently at the 148th commence-Bodies of the three soldiers killed ment of the University of North

THREE DEEDS FILED HERE ON SATURDAY

There were three realty deeds with the Vance Registry Saturday, records at the office of H. M. Robinson show-

T. P. Gholson, commissioner, sold Al. B. Wester 100 acres of land in Henderson township for \$4,700. Al. B. Wester, et al sold Robert Allen and wife 100 acres of land i Henderson township for \$10 and

R. L. Roberts and wife conveyed a lot in the Chavasse property to Mary V. Harris for \$10 and other

HENDERSON One Night Only STEW ON THURSDAY

The Henderson Shrine club is prearing for a Brunswick stew to be teld next Thursday evening at the pump station of the city waterworks and notices are being sent to all members asking them to advise will be largely a social function, with no formalities. Notices sent were signed by W. R. Vaughan, who is

RECREATION GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the WPA recreation ouncil has been called for this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the welfare ofice on the second floor of the Law Building, it was announced today. Notices sent to members bore the names of S. B. Rogers, chairman, and Mr., Esther Bruin, secretary of the recreation council. Discussion BEFORE RECORDER ing steem from the boiler, which filled the passenger car. Most of the Butner and elsewhere.

John Lamb, Jr., who joined the

WAR

SAVINGS

BONDS

Navy recently is now located in Nor-

TUESDAY. JUNE 23



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(Include Tax)

N. 1143-12

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Investigation Into Death Is Continued

60 Trains Daily

Islan yard Detection of N. J., stationed at Comp Blanding.

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of the injured Ramona avenue, Baltimore,

for perturned shortly be-Miss Mary Goble, also of Baltimore

and the cause of the Jockson, S. C.; also Henry Hech

that "not been definitely need" and that an investiga-and Preslau, 237 Riverside, New York.

worse cleared in approxi- Service, Miss Wernecke and Ra-

man ger said. the others being killed outright i

hours after the week died after reaching the be pital here

t was able to proceed on Miss Barbara Uzman, 303 Wash

usly but, and most of Mrs. E. W. Goble, or 104 Wester

a. The engine of the freight ington street, Long Island, N. Y.

J. C. Wroten, general manager the Scaloned Air Line, said at the Scaloned Air Line, said at the New York-Florida through passenger train street, New York, is still a patient at

to-Florida through passenger train the hospital, the hospital.

On account of brakes sticking on the part of the property of t

. The freight ploughed into its Steiner of Comp Blanding, Fla.

discharged cutridges, N. Y., of Camp Blandin

Terrell, 56, superintendent of the Line Railroad, was found shot to death here yesterday five hours after the train wreck at Kittrell in which eight persons were killed and at least Detective Lieutenant Hubert Horon said that Terrell was found lying

on his back at the railroad division ard. He had been shot in the mouth and there were powder burns on hi ongue. Horton said. A pistol with wo discharged cartridges was found

The body was found at about 6 a , and Horton said the wound was inflicted at about 2:30 a. m.— almost an hour and a half after the wreck at Kittrell which is in the arginia division.

Railroad officials declined to say whether there was any connection between the wreek and the Terrell shooting.

Coroner Rey Banks said he would have to continue his investigation before he would be able to say whether Terrell was wounded by an assailant or shot himself. Lieutenant Horton said that "every

indication points to suicide."
"We haven't found out if he had the gun," Banks said, "If we find he did have the gun, we will know what happened. If he didn't have the 14 passengers were injured. On May gun, then that ill cause a lot more talk."

Banks said that Terrell was .worried about several train wrecks on his division recently, including the Kittrell wreck.

"Yes, he was worried about the years. wrecks and he was overworked. He had been talking about the wrecks. Alton W. Paschall of Norlina; two The man was overworked and un- brothers and three sisters.

Nelson Says 'Hump' Passed

rew were saved. The

pay taxes as we never paid them before and we'll do without a lot

ROTARY TO MILET

All members are urged to be bu aepared to report the number of mests they will have for the an iversary supper June 30th.

Blue mold is making widespread ittacks on tobacco that has been ransplanted to the field, says Howard Garriss, Extension plant pathologist of N. C. State College.

erved," Banks said. The Kittrell wreck was the third

the Virginia division recently. On May 28, a Seaboard passenger train collided with a freight near Petersburg, Va. Twenty persons, including 6, an engineer was killed and five other trainmen were injured in the head-on collision of two freight trains near Roanoke Rapids. Terrell had been superintedent of

the division for six and one-half

Lauis Hermann, two former Duke elsewhere were quickly on the scene

week. Both were natives of Onioity law school and died in a plane rash in Mississippi, Hermann, former Duke cheer leader and gymnasty

Dixon and Aldrich and Pastula.

The three Navy fliers whose plane went down in mid-Pacific. who existed thirty-four days and journeyed a thousand miles and lived through a typhoon, on a ubber life-raft eight feet long and four feet wide . .

them crawling . . . Yes, you remember.

Pastula.