

Army Lists 141 Fatalities From County In World War II

NEWS IN BRIEF STATE NATION WORLD

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

White House brands as "inflationary" compromise OPA bill passed by Congress. Stabilization Director Chester Bowles resigns with final plea to president to veto OPA bill, saying it would simply "serve to legalize inflation." New worlds altitude record claimed for a German V-2 rocket which made test flight more than 75 miles above the earth in New Mexico.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

President Truman vetoes compromise OPA bill and house falls short of two-thirds vote necessary to override veto. Plan for the dispersal of industry and armed forces against possible atom bomb attack urged upon president by civilian experts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

World's fourth atomic bomb bursts over Bikini in a hurricane of flame and smoke and Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy announces five ships of the 73-ship target had been set afire. First reports, the admiral said, described the fires as moderately small. They said "there were no tidal waves, earthquakes or unusual phenomena. The radioactive cloud is drifting as we had estimated and will not endanger ships, personnel and adjacent islands." Commercial wire services report avalanche of telegrams to Congressmen as OPA dies. White House reports telegrams 25 to 1 in favor of President Truman's veto of measure.

MONDAY, JULY 1

House votes to continue OPA measures until July 20 but Senate refuses to act on matter, its leadership having decided to use the bill as basis for longer-range legislation. Nation's retailers, despite lifting of government controls, generally hold prices at OPA levels in the face of near-record high quotations in cattle and hog markets, grain, cotton and wool.

Maxton Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship. "The Spirit of Communion."
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.
Junior Sermon: "A Phonograph Record."
7:00 Young People's Meeting
8:00 Evening Worship. "The Life That is Worthy."
BAPTIST
9:45 Bible School.
11:00 Morning Worship. "A Prophet Like Unto Moses."
7:00 Training Union.
8:00 Evangelistic Service.
METHODIST
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship. "Blame Yourself."
7:00 Youth Fellowship Hour.
8:00 Evening Worship. "Seeking to Excel."

New Chief Clerk At Maxton Board

Mrs. H. C. Stanton has been appointed as chief clerk of the Maxton selective service office, replacing Miss Gloria George, whose resignation became effective the first of July. Mrs. Stanton, who lives in Red Springs, was formerly associated with Robeson county local board No. 3 of St. Pauls, where she was assistant clerk.

Miss Rachel Ann McCampbell of High Point spent the weekend with Miss Mary Jeanette White.

The first consolidated list of army dead and missing in World War II was released today by the War Department.

It includes the names of 7,109 Tar Heels who gave their lives in the nation's service—141 of them from Robeson county.

The State of North Carolina contained 2.66 per cent of the population of the United States and possessions (excluding the Philippine Islands) in 1940 and contributed 2.33 per cent of the total number who entered the army.

Of these men and women from North Carolina who went to war, 3.01 per cent failed to return. This figure represents 2:30 per cent of the army's total dead and missing.

It was pointed out by the War Department that although many checks have been made against the lists reducing error to a minimum there is still possibility of errors.

Robeson county had 80 killed in action (KIA), 9 dead of wounds (DOW), 43 dead of non-battle (DNB), 9 determined dead (FOD).

Anderson, Ira M Pfc KIA
Baker Leslie H T Sgt KIA
Barker William C S-Sgt DOW
Barnhill Foch M Pfc DNB
Baxley Harold V Sgt KIA
Bowen Gordon K 2 Lt FOD
Braybrox Burton R S Sgt KIA
Brewer John A Pvt DOW
Britt Willis C Pfc KIA
Bruce Cecil V Pfc DNB
Bullard Walter T 5 DNB
Bullard Calvin T T-Sgt DNB
Bullard Walter E Pvt KIA
Bullock Percy W Pvt KIA
Calloway James R Pfc KIA
Campbell Robert C Sr Pfc DOW
Cartrette Rupert D Pfc KIA
Chance William T Pvt KIA
Chapman Robert T-Sgt KIA
Chason Dan E S-Sgt KIA
Chavis Marvin Pvt KIA
Cheshire Henry H Pvt DOW
Clark Howard Sgt KIA
Connor William T Pfc KIA
Cottingham Arthur D Pvt DNB
Cox Hilton Pfc DOW
Cummings Thomas E Pvt KIA
Currie Lawrence H T5 DNB
Davenport Arthur Pvt KIA
Dial Charlie S-Sgt KIA
Douglas James E Sgt KIA
Dunn Gaston S-Sgt DOW
Eddins Hal Pfc KIA
Edwards Jesse Pfc KIA
Emanuel James E Pvt DNB
Fennegan Samuel E 2 Lt DNB
Flowers Carl D Pvt KIA
Floyd Buddy M Pvt KIA
Ford Clarence Pvt KIA
Fuller John C Jr 2 Lt KIA
Goodman Lester Pfc DNB
Godwin Bud B Sgt DOW
Guy Beamon O Pfc KIA
Guy Willie O Sgt KIA
Hagen Thomas M T-Sgt DNB
Hammond Robert B S Sgt DNB
Hammonds Curdie H Pfc KIA
Hanchey Robert G T5 KIA
Hardin Gilbert Pvt DNB
Hester Robert G Pvt FOD
Hickman Luther E Pfc KIA
Hobbs Willie N Cpl FOD
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RESOLUTION OF LOCAL POST IS ADOPTED AT CONVENTION

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion was held in Winston-Salem last week and Fairley Morris of Liberty Post No. 117 in Maxton was elected district vice commander of the Tenth district.

Maxton Principal Now Working On Master's Degree

W. K. Cromartie, principal of the Maxton high school, is working on his Master's degree and taking graduate work in administrative education at the University of North Carolina. He registered for the summer session at the University on the 13th of June and will be in attendance for the entire 12 weeks of the summer course.

Mr. Cromartie came to Maxton in the fall of 1941 and has been serving as high school principal since that time. Before coming to Maxton he was associated with Cannon high school in Kannapolis.

While attending an educational convention in Asheville as a delegate from Robeson county in March, Mr. Cromartie was elected as alternate representative to the National Educational Association in Buffalo, New York. He was later called on to serve at Buffalo but was unable to attend the convention because of his summer school commitment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rabenhorst of Milwaukee, Wis., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hellekson.



J. A. PILLSBURY



A. F. GREAVES-WALKER



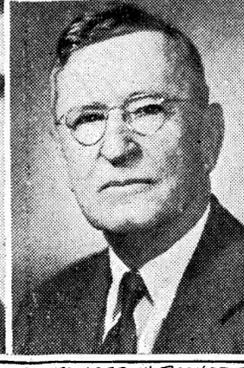
E. E. RANDOLPH



WILLIAM H. BROWNE, JR.



C. M. HECK



EDWARD W. BOSHART

The six retiring State college professors above have served an aggregate of 176 years at the Raleigh institution and each has been named professor emeritus—without pay—in his respective field by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. Specialties of the retiring

teachers and years served are: Pillsbury, horticulture, 35; Greaves-Walker, ceramic engineering, 22; Randolph, chemical engineering, 26; Browne, electrical engineering, 38; Heck, physics, 33; Boshart, education, 22. Retirement of a six "profs" was announced by Colonel John W. Harrelson,

college chancellor, effective July 1. Greaves-Walker has accepted a position at the University of Florida because of the "inadequacy" of the North Carolina retirement pay. Pay of the group entering retirement will range between a dollar a day and \$1,430 per year from the state's retirement fund.

Fairley Morris Of Maxton Named To District Legion Position

Fourteen resolutions from local posts were presented to the resolutions committee. One of these resolutions was presented by Liberty Post No. 117 of Maxton and was incorporated in the resolutions of Legion policy. This resolution and others that were adopted will be mimeographed and mailed to all post commanders throughout the state.

Bryan Booe, national committeeman from North Carolina, assured the Maxton delegation that the copy of resolutions that were adopted by the convention in San Francisco in September, Mr. Booe stated.

The resolution drawn up by the Maxton post was as follows: "Be it therefore resolved, by Liberty Post No. 117, that the following resolutions be adopted: 1. That we rededicate our post to 100 per cent Americanism. 2. That we make it clear from this moment, we will not tolerate in office, short sighted, spineless, self seeking men, whom we term politicians. 3. That we urge our government to protect labor and at the same time not injure industry. 4. That John L. Lewis and other un-American labor leaders be dethroned as dictators. 5. That labor's new leaders be tolerant free thinking men. 6. That Congress be asked to rescind any laws on the sta-

Burns Garage Moves

Burns Garage has moved to the building on Highway 74 formerly occupied by Drennan Garage.

Body and paint work will still be done in the old building, Bob Burns, owner, has announced.

New equipment has been added to make the shop modern, efficient and well equipped for prompt service.

PIC ELECTS NEW STUDENT OFFICERS

The election of officers for the summer school of Presbyterian Junior college resulted in the choice of John Duke, of Newland, Ga., as president; Rufus Cole, Fayetteville, as vice president; and Betty Jones of Lake Waccamaw as secretary-treasurer. These officers will continue to serve through the second term of summer school which will begin July 22.

COUNTY BOARD IN SHORT SESSION

Robeson county commissioners held a brief session at their monthly meeting Monday morning, attending mostly to routine matters.

A petition requesting the re-routing of the county road between Highway 74 and 72 so that it would enter 74 on the west side of the railroad at Pembroke was endorsed. The proposed routing would cross the railroad at 2nd street.

The petition, presented by Commissioner Howard Biddell of Pembroke stated that the move was requested to reduce traffic congestion and hazard.

The board voted upon the request of Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams, to pay H. E. Stacy \$250 for prosecuting a recent week's term of court. Mr. Stacy substituted for Solicitor Ertel Carlyle, who is under doctor's order to take a rest.

Red Springs Baptist Church Having Revival

Revival services are in progress this week at the First Baptist church in Red Springs.

The guest minister is the Rev. Donald G. Myers, who is pastor of the First Baptist church at Wadesboro. Services are held each evening at 8:00. Music by the Young People's choir is an added feature at all the services.

All the people of the community are invited to attend.

Baptists End Successful Bible School

The Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church in Red Springs closed with commencement exercises held at the worship hour Sunday night.

The enrollment of the school was 98, of which 95 were members of the Baptist Sunday school. The average daily attendance was 83 and the largest department was the junior, which had an enrollment of 45.

In addition to the regular courses and handwork offered in each department, the pastor gave a course in church membership to the juniors.

In the commencement exercises, each department rendered special songs and recited scriptures learned during the week. Certificates were issued all who attended at least two days. Gold star certificates were presented all who had perfect attendance and bookmarks were given juniors who had memorized five scripture cards.

Mrs. Troy Jones served as superintendent of the school and was ably assisted by the following: Miss Blanch Fishers, Mrs. F. M. Ammons, Miss Lillian Nance, Miss Edna McLaughlin, Miss Jean McGugan, John Lee Davis, Miss Dorothy Shook, Miss Meta McManis, Miss Jackie Morgan, Mrs. George Furlow, Miss Eunice Duncan and Miss Doris Young.

D. L. Boatwright Taken By Death

Delbert L. Boatwright, retired business man, died at his home in Richmond, Thursday, June 20. He was 94 years old.

Besides his wife, Ida Ranson Boatwright, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. N. W. Perkins of Richmond, Va.; five sons, A. L. of Red Springs, F. H. and Fay R. of Richmond, Va.; J. J. of Buckingham county and A. R. of Troy, and one brother of Hellertown, Pa. Twelve grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Boatwright returned from Richmond Tuesday night where they attended the funeral of Mr. Boatwright's father.

Legion Team Wallops Fayetteville In Exciting 8-5 Contest Tuesday

John C. Cope, 91, Passes Away

John Crider Cope, 91, died at Baker sanatorium, Lumberton, Friday at 10:45 a. m., following a short illness. He was the son of the late John and Rebecca Cope of Marlboro county, S. C.

Funeral services were conducted at the Chapel of the Red Springs Funeral home on Sunday at 4 p. m., by his pastor, Rev. Troy Jones, assisted by the Rev. Allen C. Lee, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church and the Rev. J. W. Mann, pastor of the Antioch Presbyterian church. Interment followed in Alloway cemetery.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. L. M. Huggins of Red Springs, with whom he made his home; Mrs. J. C. Kelly of Timmonsville, S. C.; Mrs. H. L. Hendricks of Greensboro; two sons, D. C. and T. E. Cope, both of Red Springs; thirteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

RED SPRINGERS TAKE LEGION JUNIOR TITLE

The Junior American Legion team of Red Springs has taken charge of the title of District No. 1 in the first round of elimination play, with nine wins to no losses in a ten game series played with teams from Laurinburg, Fayetteville, Sanford, Dunn and Rowland. The final game of the series is to be played at Robbins Park this (Wednesday) afternoon when the Rowland lads visit the local field.

Red Springs played Fayetteville at the Cumberland league park yesterday afternoon and captured the contest by an 8-5 score. The local Legion team made 11 hits and 3 errors while holding the opposition to 5 runs and 4 hits. Fayetteville also made 3 errors.

Welch and McKeithan shared pitching honors for Red Springs with Beck behind the plate. The battery for Fayetteville was Baker, pitching, and Cheshire, catching. The game was featured by the hitting of Beck, who garnered three bingles on four trips to the plate.

All other teams of the district have lost three or more games and have been eliminated from titular claims no matter what the outcome of this afternoon's game.

Rowland was met on their home ground last Friday but they were unable to field a team of eligible men and the game was declared forfeited to Red Springs by the umpire. As a follow-up a team augmented by several over-age players opposed and whipped the Springers 7 to 2 for their first defeat of the season.

Border Belt Markets Open August First

Opening date for the Border Belt tobacco markets was set for August 1 by the Tobacco Association of the United States in session at Raleigh Friday.

Other opening dates: Georgia-Florida: Wednesday, July 24. Eastern North Carolina: Monday, August 19.

Middle Belt: Monday, September 9. Old Belt Virginia (Virginia-North Carolina): Monday, September 16.

Virginia Dark Fire-Cured: Monday, December 2.

The opening dates were recommended on condition that effective after sales of Friday, August 16, the number of piles per day sold on all Georgia-Florida markets then open will be reduced by 40 per cent, and that after Friday, September 13, the number of piles per day on the Border Belt markets then open will be reduced by 40 per cent.

Marketing procedure adopted by the association: Size of piles will not exceed 250 pounds in weight; the rate of sales will be 400 piles per hour; the sales day will be from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., with an hour out for lunch; and boards of trade of each market will provide tabulators to count behind each basket and every sale is to be counted.

Each belt in the flue-cured area has agreed to employ a supervisor to check sales and procedures on the various markets, and the Bright Leaf Warehouse association will hire an over-all full-time supervisor.

In the event congestion should occur on markets, a joint marketing committee of five each from buying interests in advance and, in case, warehousemen and growers, would study marketing the event of need for holidays in marketing at any time would be prepared to arrange the holiday.

In the event of a sales stoppage, markets which had not opened would be deferred the extent of the holiday.

The committee, or a smaller subcommittee, would also be empowered to curtail selling time on the various markets to stop congestion.

Three From Robeson Are Nominated For Army Commissions

Three men from Robeson county were among the 216 North Carolinians nominated by President Truman for permanent commissions in the Regular Army.

They are among 9,800 chosen from more than 100,000 applicants.

The Robeson county officers and their permanent rank: First Lieutenant John F. Nash, air corps, of St. Pauls. First Lieutenant Joe M. Dietzel, ordnance, of Lumberton. First Lieutenant Joe M. Wilbert, quartermaster corps, Lumberton, Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Jackson and son, Eddie, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. B. MacDonald and attended the wedding of Miss Martha Lou Morrison and Grover C. MacDonald.

Spare stamp 10 in war ration book 4 became valid July 1 for five pounds of canning sugar, it was announced by the Robeson county rationing board. The board reported that it had received numerous inquiries during the past week asking if the stamp was to become good for sugar.

Fishermen From Maxton Visit Little River

A large party of Maxton fishermen spent Thursday at Little River and caught approximately 140 fish. There were many varieties of fish hauled in but the majority seemed to be black bass.

There were 12 sportsmen in the party and they spent the entire day at Little River, which is approximately 10 miles from Ocean Drive, battling the "briny deep."

Three cars from Maxton were used to carry the party.

Claims for high score were singularly lacking but Murphy McGirt admitted that he won the booby prize with a catch of but two fish. Murphy, it seemed, had plenty of strikes but lost quite a few before he could reel in to the boat.

Among those making up the party were: C. A. Hasty, John Pace, R. C. Holland, Phillip Essey, Paul Sullivan, C. L. Greene, Murphy McGirt, G. P. Henderson, Alton C. Greene, R. D. Croom, Jr., Owen Evans, O. H. Broadway, Leroy Martin, Sr., Ernest Williams and C. M. Castevens, Jr.

YOU CAN HAVE MORE SUGAR, IF YOU FIND IT

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