

Subs Attack Fourth United States Ship Off Coast of Iceland

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extended their lines farther around the city while Soviet artillery threw out devastating barrages that cost the Germans terrific losses.

The situation in the Crimea was ignored in Russia dispatches today. Red Star, the army organ, said that near Rostov German scouts probed Russian defenses in preparation for the next offensive. At an unspecified sector on the southern front, Soviet troops counter-attacked, destroyed 15 tanks and 21 guns and killed all the Germans in the detachment they encountered, according to the Moscow radio.

(In London, British military experts believed that the Germans might force a crossing of the Kerchenski Straits, with the aid of heavy artillery set up to fight off Russian warships, and thus might reach the Caucasus and strike north at the rear of the Rostov defenses. A frontal assault on Rostov also was believed imminent.)

(An Ankara dispatch said information there was that the Germans would encounter a joint Russian-British line if and when they reached the Caucasus mountains.)

The savage work of Hitler continues in other sections, a report today stating that 100 Croatian hostages had been killed to avenge the life of one German.

Japan was reported to be moving 80,000 troops presumably toward Burma today. Other observers saw the possibility of an attack on Thailand. The Japanese press is urging a continuation of expansion to the south.

In this country heated debate continues over the proposal to alter the Neutrality Act and permit American ships the freedom of the seas. Predicting a majority of 10 in favor of the changes, Senate leaders are promising a vote tomorrow or Thursday.

More strikes loomed as a possibility today in the defense industry, and employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are planning to quit their posts the latter part of next week.

Number Arrested Here During Past Week-end

Officers were fairly busy during the week-end here rounding up drunks and two or three persons wanted for other alleged violations of law and order. Six drunks were jailed after a smooth fashion, but a seventh one proved to be a problem. Penniless and deaf and dumb, the drunk, a young white man from some unknown place, baffled local police. After sobering him up in the cooler police waved him on his way.

Two persons were arrested for alleged thefts and one was jailed for alleged drunken driving.

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

The motoring public within Martin County last week was very considerate of life and limb. Patrolman Whit Saunders stating that only a few minor attacks were made against property. However, the county already has a frightful record, and the law of averages would give the county a decent record in its motoring activities.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and second, by corresponding weeks in each year to the present time.

44th Week Comparison			
Year	Accidents	Injured	Damages
1941	2	0	\$ 75
1940	1	0	50
Comparison To Date			
1941	80	49	\$20,830
1940	75	46	8,905

Missionary Group Meet In Greenville

The North Carolina Missionary Convention is holding its 97th session with the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville this week. The program opens tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when the ministers meet under the direction of James T. Lawson, president.

Daily sessions will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, and in the morning, afternoon and evening on Thursday and Friday, Secretary C. C. Ware announces.

The convention will attract prominent churchmen, including Stephen J. Corey who will address the group Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Quite a number of local church people plan to attend the convention.

British Need Food, Officials Point Out

"Every boat load of food that the United States sends to Great Britain reduces the time that will elapse before the democracies of the world triumph over Hitlerism," Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture in Washington, told the 400 Extension Service workers in convention at State College in Raleigh recently.

Appleby was one of the principal speakers at the conference of all county farm and home agents, assistant agents, and extension specialists and administrative leaders. He gave a report on his recent trip to England as a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, upon the invitation of the British government.

"The United States has been called upon to feed 25 per cent of the British people—or about 10 million persons—this winter and throughout 1942," Appleby declared. "Food is extremely short in England, but our ships are reaching the other side of the ocean and conditions are constantly improving," he continued.

The Government official said that he lost eight pounds, and his companion on the trip, R. M. Evans, National AAA Administrator, lost 10 pounds, during the four weeks they were in England and the two weeks they spent in Portugal. He said they each had only one egg to eat in four weeks, and at no time did they have milk to drink.

Appleby told the extension workers that they have a big job to do in increasing the nation-wide "Food for Freedom" campaign is successful. "North Carolina needs to increase its egg production by 11 per cent, and its milk production by 4 per cent, in 1942," he said, "and you county farm and home agents, and extension specialists must lead the program and help farm people to achieve their increased production goals."

Halloween Party Is Considered Success

The Halloween program presented by local high school students last Friday evening was enjoyed by a large gathering of children and parents. Beginning with the street parade led by the Williamston High School Band, wholesome entertainment was presented throughout the evening in a program which included a fine minstrel show, a costume contest, and a big party in the gymnasium. The minstrel show, directed by Miss Mewborn, included a cast of twelve boys, who gave splendid performances.

In the costume contest, the task of the judges was made difficult by many contestants arrayed in attractive costumes. Prizes were awarded to Ronald Levin, Betty Gwyn Watson and Pritchard Lindsley.

Gross receipts from admissions and games totaled \$106.13. The door admissions of \$46.20 will be used by the glee club to finance its Christmas pageant and other activities, other home rooms and organizations using their receipts for other student activities.

The \$13.20 made for the band at Bingo played to the tune of Director Butler's strong voice has been added to the uniform fund.

Smallwood Recalls Boyhood Days Here

(Continued from page one)

The operator who succeeded Charlie at Williamston was named Horton, who, like myself, hailed from Washington. Somehow, I had not known him at home, probably as he was older than I; or maybe away, studying telegraphy. Every one in Williamston addressed him simply as Horton, and I never heard of his having a given-name (of course he did.) In Washington his family lived in the house in which North Carolina's present leading citizen, the Hon. Joseph Daniels, was born, and I knew them, but I only knew Williamston's "Horton" in Williamston, and where most all the young men were given to wearing an extra quality of fine shoes. No matter what their other attire might be, as to style or quality, their shoes were of the first grade, well laced, well polished, and proudly worn. Sundays especially was a day to show them off. Horton was a man of fine physique, and with a carriage equal to that of a millionaire, and he had "fallen" for the Williamston shoe fad. One Sunday morning, out in front of the drug store, one of the boys said, "Now the gang's made up, here comes Horton with 'evy-leg-up, and evy-toenail on a strut.'"

And thereafter it was of common occurrence that if Horton passed and said "Good morning," the reply was "evy-leg-up."

What went with Horton, I do not know, but Mr. Will Ellison finally succeeded to all telegraph rights in Williamston for many years to come. Also to the railroad passenger and freight agency, and many of the town's youngsters did he teach the art of the keyboard, and intricacies of freight rates, and start them out to agencies in other towns.

I never knew of any of Williamston's young men being guilty of any downright dastardly deed. They were young men, and human, prankish, and no doubt "devilish" as some might term. The town was as full of bar rooms as any Wild-Wester ever was, and most every one knew how to take a drink, and most of those I have mentioned certainly must have "known-how," for there was but little drunkenness among them.

One of the most audacious things they ever participated in for those days was on one Sunday afternoon, they decided to stage a baseball game. I with other youngsters was present, sitting against the fence, enjoying procedures.

And I was at the Episcopal church services that night when its Rector, Mr. Houghton, paid his respects and reproaches to those who had desecrated the Sabbath.

I do not know that he hedged off the Devil permanently from God's "bedew-sprinkled spot," for there are now picture shows running every Sunday in the "new city," but there were no more Sunday ball games for many a Sunday after, and he had proven that he dared to tackle, where he felt tackling was due; and the boys took their medicine, and were certainly not sicker thereby. If there is with me one outstanding feature of Williamston and its people as a whole, it is that they acted as a whole non-divided community. Local antagonisms, controversies, individuals pitted against individuals, ideas against ideas, ambitions against ambitions, were not the vogue there. Of course everybody did not agree with everybody, but divergencies stopped far short of rancor and retaliation.

There seemed to be an amicable inclination to yield to, or go with, the crowd; the crowd consisting of the apparent majority. There was no bucking, or fighting by the minority. And this is where, seems to me, that a community benefits more often than it loses, in growth and development. When an incomer finds a united community spirit, he naturally feels safer, and more inclined to become a part of such a community, than to cast his chances into a ring of wranglers.

This harmonious community spirit might have had its conception by reason of that "extra quality of morning dew" that I surmised the Good Lord had sprinkled where Williamston was to grow. And no doubt has had much to do with its continued growth into its present-day sunlight of progress.

(To Be Continued.)

County Supervisor Here Transferred

Tom Swain, popular supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in this county for about the past two years, has been transferred to Halifax. The transfer was effected without much notice, and Mr. Swain's friends are sorry to learn that he is leaving here. As far as it could be learned, Mr. Swain will not move his family to Halifax immediately.

During his stay in this county, Mr. Swain has handled an effective work for the Farm Security Administration, and the clients of the agency as well as his other friends regret to see him leave.

Firemen Called To Home On Warren Street Today

Members of the local volunteer fire department were called out at 8:45 o'clock this morning when fire threatened the home of George T. Purvis on West Warren Street. Starting from a spark, the fire burned a small portion of a single shingle.

Local Happenings In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

Have our commissioners repealed the cow law?

Mr. W. A. Ellison is having another room added to his house on Academy Street.

The mill people are busting in the machinery and will soon be ready to begin work.

Services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, preaching by the pastor. At night there will be a Missionary Rally, a very interesting program has been selected and those who attend will surely enjoy it.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Martin County Tobacco Warehouse Company was held in the office of the Roanoke Hotel last Wednesday night. At this meeting by-laws governing the workings of the corporation were adopted and the first assessment of the stock collected. The building committee held a meeting, after the adjournment of the stockholders meeting to devise plans for work on the warehouse.

Mr. W. E. Stubbs left Monday for Washington, N. C. to enter upon the duties of bookkeeper for the First National Bank of that place. Mr. Stubbs leaves many warm friends in Williamston who wish him success in his new home.

The visiting attendants at the Pope-Ellison nuptials were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ellison, of Parmet, and Mr. W. E. Roberson, of Pinners Point, Va.

Mrs. D. C. Jones and daughters, Maggie Belle and Annie, of Hamilton, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Carstarphen, on Smithwick Street.

Mrs. C. M. Lanier being sick Monday, there was no school taught in her department at the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newell are visiting his mother at Mapleville, N. C.

Miss Lizzie Burras, of Jamesville, was a visitor at the Roanoke Sunday.

Animal Wrecks Car Near Radio Station

Breaking from his moorings, a large bull belonging to Thad Newsome, Jr., ran into the highway and wrecked the new Ford tudor car driven by Mrs. Nell Wayne Mayo near the State Highway Patrol Radio Station about 7 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Mayo was not injured but the front part of her car, striking the animal a direct blow, was badly battered and damaged, one estimate placing the damage at \$100.

Killed instantly, the animal was picked up by an automobile wrecker and carried to Luke Williams' home where the owner and neighbors went to work to save the beef for themselves.

Recovering From A Black Spider Bite

Mrs. Paul Peel is recovering at her home near here from the bite of a black widow spider, her attending physician stating today that she was getting along very well.

Bitten by the spider while working in her garden, Mrs. Peel was not taken ill immediately. By early afternoon her condition became serious and she was brought here for treatment. One report stated that she was almost paralyzed and that breathing was difficult until the poison was counteracted.

Masons Will Meet Here On Wednesday Evening

Skewarkey Masons will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms. Special communications will be held.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Wesleyan Guild meeting which was to have been held Thursday night, has been postponed until Monday night, and will meet with Mrs. Collin Peel.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, NEWLY painted. Price reasonable. For rent. Mrs. Clyde Manning.

Local Town Board Of Commissioners Met Last Evening

(Continued from page one)

that nothing had been done to improve the deplorable condition surrounding the local cemetery. "We must do something about it," one commissioner said, and the subject, after breathing a faint hope of life, was turned over for more undisturbed sleep.

Bicycle riding on Main Street from Smithwick to Houghton and on Washington Street to the railroad will be prohibited by an ordinance providing a \$5 fine. Bicycles may be rolled on the sidewalks, but no riding will be permitted. Parents and store operators are asked to cooperate in the movement, the commissioners stating in so many words that the ordinance will be enforced.

A curf on the use of fireworks will be in effect from now on in the business district, meaning that territory from Watts to Elm on Main and on South Houghton and Washington to the intersection near the warehouses.

A proposal to extend the water line from the fair grounds several hundred feet west on Highway 64 was considered, and the service will be made available provided as many as five customers sign up.

Water and sewer connections were ordered for Railroad Street between Houghton and Elm.

The smoke problem was discussed, but no action was taken to remedy it.

Water Supply For Slaughter House

Its activities interrupted when Mr. J. G. Staton cut off the water supply through his fair grounds, Roberson's Slaughter House and Cafe are now operating on a normal schedule and in strict accordance with county and health regulations, according to a report coming from Sanitarian Chas. A. Leonard over the week-end.

High sanitary ratings were posted following the recent inspection, and the new water supply has been officially approved.

The owner of the slaughter house and cafe was said to have spent several hundred dollars to lay a pipe line and hook on to the town's water system.

Held for Perjury



George Hill, secretary to Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, was released on bond in Washington after he was indicted on two counts of "corrupt perjury" in connection with the Grand Jury's investigation of foreign propaganda agents. Hill was questioned in connection with the distribution of literature under Congressional frank.

WANTS

WANTED: ELDERLY WHITE woman to keep house and wait on my wife. Interested party call or write Albert T. Perry, Williamston.

FARM WANTED: SOLID RENT OR on shares. 2- or 3-horse farm desired. J. S. Wynne, City R.F.D. 3.

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM APARTMENT, first floor. W. Main St. Jno. W. Green. n4-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP - WINTER peas, vetch, crimson clover. Lindsley Ice Co. o28-3t

RADIO REPAIRING

Bring us your Radio for Repairs. All work guaranteed. Reasonable Charges. Western Auto Store W. J. Miller, Owner

WANTED TO RENT ON SHARES: 2 or 3-horse crop with 6-acre tobacco and 15-acre peanut allotment. Will consider cotton too. Foster Van-Landingham, Williamston, Route 3.

FOR SALE: ABBRUZZI RYE, WINTER rye, seed oats. Lindsley Ice Co. o28-3t

CLARK'S MALARIAL TONIC For Chills and Fever. Guaranteed, or money refunded. Clark's Pharmacy. m23-t

Military Miss

Lynn Gray
CLASSICS

LUXABLE

\$8.95

Margolis Bros.

for every day and sunday

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AT YOUR SERVICE—STILL

Havoline Motor Oil

Central Service Station

20th Anniversary

On November 5, 1921, I moved to Williamston from Aulander with my family and opened the Citizens Barber Shop. I wish to pause long enough, on my 20th anniversary in Williamston, to express my deep appreciation and sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation and patronage accorded me during these twenty years. The fellowship that I have had the pleasure of enjoying with my fellow-townsmen has been delightful and pleasant and I deem it a special privilege to call you my friends.

My aims and ideals have been to aid Williamston's progress, and as your fire chief I am ever alert to protect your property and keep your fire losses as low as humanly possible.

G. P. HALL

Proprietor CITIZENS BARBER SHOP

Rocky Mount

"The Dependable Tobacco Market"

SOLD MORE POUNDS FOR A HIGHER PRICE LAST WEEK THAN ANY MARKET IN THE ENTIRE BELT

Prices Still Strong in Rocky Mt. Market Officially Closes After Sales Mon., Nov. 10

The Rocky Mt. Board of Trade

Wishes to express its deepest appreciation to Tobacco Growers for their loyalty and patronage this season to our market

MORE MONEY WHEN YOU SELL IN ROCKY MOUNT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY IN ROCKY MOUNT